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# Public safety options concern students

BY JASON DRUMM  
Guest Writer

In light of the recent crimes committed on the campus of Austin Peay State University, the Crime Prevention Unit is increasing their efforts to ensure the safety on campus.

"Crime occurs in spurts. We must increase patrol by working smarter, not harder," said Officer Charles T. Struckel, head of the Crime Prevention Unit.

The unit has conducted a Lighting Survey of campus on Thursday, November 17th.

In this, they investigated dark areas of

the campus in order to increase lighting.

According to the results, they found that the majority of badly lit streets were city streets, not campus streets.

A request has been issued; however, the city has not replaced the dim or burned out lights.

"The streets that should be avoided the most at night are located around the football stadium," advised Struckel.

The Crime Prevention Unit is also installing blue lights above the emergency phones throughout campus.

These phones are located in red boxes along the walls of buildings.

"You don't have to have an emergency to use the emergency phones.

Someone could use them for directions, locked doors, help carrying something or if they would like an officer to escort them from one building to the next," said Struckel.

Officers are able to respond to a call within ninety seconds or less.

The Crime Prevention Unit is a branch of the APSU Police Department that concentrates on crime prevention and safety related programs to the university community.

The unit gives presentations on matters

such as personal safety, rape aggression defense and alcohol awareness throughout the semester.

They also provide students with Public Safety 101 during orientation. This is a presentation that "discusses the role and makeup of the Public Safety Division, services, and campus-oriented policing strategy," according to APSU campus police website.

Here is a list of common safety tips given by the Crime Prevention Unit:

- Walk with a buddy at night
- Walk in well lit areas
- Do not park by a dumpster

•Feel free to use the escort service provided by APSU security and police department.

•Most crime happens on the weekends, so be cautious.

The APSU Police Department is finding various ways to increase campus safety.

The Crime Prevention unit encourages all students to visit their website for more safety programs and tips at [www.apsu.edu/police/crimeprevention](http://www.apsu.edu/police/crimeprevention).

If you would like more information regarding the Lighting Survey, please call the APSU Police Department at 221-7786. ♦

# Stormy night in Montgomery



Pieces of metal from a destroyed mobile home wrapped around a tree in the front yard of a second damaged unit along State Highway 13 in Southwestern Montgomery County, Tenn., Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, after a tornado moved through the area.

# Governor seeks disaster declaration for areas hit



Abigail Fleet, 8, carries her rabbit, Fuzzy, away from the remains of her grandparents' home after the animal was found in the debris Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005 in Shiloh, Tenn. Severe storms damaged several residences and businesses in Tennessee when they passed through Tuesday evening, Tenn.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Phil Bredesen on Friday requested a federal disaster designation for two Tennessee counties hit earlier this week by severe storms and tornadoes.

"With the amount of damage caused in West and Middle Tennessee as a result of these storms, I felt it necessary to request federal assistance for these areas," Bredesen said in a statement. "I hope we can provide some relief to these regions soon."

The National Weather Service said nine tornadoes spun off from a line of severe thunderstorms that moved through West and Middle Tennessee earlier this week, causing heavy damage in some areas.

Henry and Montgomery counties were the hardest hit. Bredesen said a disaster declaration would help those affected by the storm obtain low-interest loans.

Twin tornadoes struck in Henry County, near Paris, where more than 40 homes and three businesses sustained damage.

The Henry County Medical Center treated 18 patients with injuries from the storms.

Two were admitted, and one was transported to a Memphis hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Another tornado also touched down in Montgomery County two miles southeast of Clarksville.

Several houses and mobile homes were damaged in the Cunningham community by that twister.

Meteorologists said the severe thunderstorms resulted from a cold front moving east that collided with warm, unstable air across the central Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys.

The front was also responsible for twisters in southern Indiana and western Kentucky. ♦

# New seats give Dunn modern arena style

Views are shared about the new additions to the courtside

BY ROBERT BUTLER  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University has replaced some of the bleachers in the Dunn Center with stadium seating and plans to replace all bleachers with regular seats.

Men's Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Dave Loos likes the idea of the new seating.

"I think that the it will help recruiting," said Loos. Loos said that he was in favor of the project along with Sherry Hoppe.

Loos says that tile will be added to some portions of the Dunn Center to cover up the concrete.

He also says that handicap renovations will be added to the restrooms of the Dunn Center in the future.

The funding comes from what Loos describes as leftover funding that the university gets for the Dunn Center.

Loos does not take credit for the additional renovations that have occurred over the last few years. "You have to give most of the credit to the leadership of Sherry Hoppe," said Loos.

He was referring to the vast additions to the Dunn Center such as the new jumbotrons that were added a few years ago. There have been mixed reactions from students on the change.

Elijah Faunderoy, a freshman majoring in business, says he likes the idea of the new look.

"I think it is more of the college look, and bleachers are more of a high school look," said Faunderoy.

Jose Toro, a junior majoring in mass communication, says that he likes the change from an modern image standpoint.

"I think that it would be more comfortable, we are not in the 19th century anymore," said Toro.

Brad Atwood, who is a senior majoring in agriculture and science, disagrees with the removal of the bleachers.

"I don't like the padded seating. It is for women and old people," said Atwood.

Brad says that the bleachers are more traditional for college basketball.

He says it gives the home team a home-court advantage. ♦

# Unity and teamwork in fraternity house construction

BY KERRY KING  
Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma's fraternity house is back in the process of a major renovation a year after the project was put on hold.

John Crabbe, an Austin Peay State University alumni, was an active member of Kappa Sigma from 1992 to 1996 and is the general contractor overseeing the renovation.

"A few months ago, we were able to obtain the additional funds we needed and we started working again," Crabbe said.

The renovations began on the house in May 2004.

"We began a capital improvement campaign one year ago. We had a contractor come in for the demolition," Crabbe said.

"They basically gutted the house, tore out all the old plaster, put in new windows and started bringing the building up to code."

Used originally as a private residence, the approximately 100-year-old building was bought by the Kappa Sigma Housing Corporation, Mu Tau chapter in 1985 to serve as Kappa Sigma's fraternity house.

Crabbe said Kappa Sigma serves as a social fraternity and has the support of

many alumni members who are involved in the different phases of work for the renovation.

According to Crabbe, the renovations will have a positive impact.

"The house is an integral part of any fraternity," Crabbe said. "It gives the fraternity a place to socially gather and hold meetings."

Currently, students are helping to further reduce the cost of construction by cleaning up the site and doing a variety of construction duties.

Crabbe said the current work on the house includes some extras like the addition of a sprinkler system in the building.

"This will be the first fraternity house at APSU with a sprinkler system," Crabbe said.

"Historically, fraternity house fires are nationwide problems so anything that we can do to improve the life safety of the building is extremely important. We're lucky we've got an opportunity here, with the stage of construction the house is in, to take care of this."

Plans for the renovated house include three bedrooms that will house five Kappa Sigma members, a separate resident's

bathroom and two other restrooms, one for men and one for women.

For Travis Sumruld, 19, a sophomore, communications major, helping at the fraternity house is a regular part of his day.

"It's a daily routine now, once I'm out of class just to come up there and start working. I'm the foreman-type guy," Sumruld said.

Drew Carroll, 22, a senior and corporate communication major, said the brothers of Kappa Sigma are happy to serve as a labor force in the renovation of their fraternity house.

"We want to get it done, we want to help out, and we want to save as much as we can," Carroll said.

"The alumni have done so much for us and we'd like to pay them back. John asks for our help and of course we're going to support him, that's what brothers do," Carroll said not having a house has both helped and hurt the fraternity.

"A lot of people in our chapter now haven't had the experience of a fraternity house because we haven't had one," Carroll said.



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Renovation of the Kappa Sigma house began in 2003. It is located on the corner of Home and West Avenue. A new roof was put on last week, all the windows and doors have been replaced and there is a small two-story addition on the west side of the house.

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## Diet: Turkey, trimmings minus bacteria

BY Libby Quaid  
Associated Press

More than 200,000 Americans get sick each day from what they eat, and turkey dinner with all the trimmings complicates it all. The government is offering some tips to keep holiday cooking from becoming an intestinal curse.

At the top of the list is washing your hands often, followed by keeping raw food separate from cooked food, using a food thermometer and storing leftovers in small portions in the fridge.

"We tend to feast and nibble and snack all afternoon," said Richard Raymond, the nation's top food safety official.

Raymond and Terrell Danley Jr., the chef at Washington's Crene Cafe, showed how to plunge a thermometer into the thickest part of the turkey leg.

The government says the temperature should read 180 degrees before the bird comes out of the oven.

And about that stuffing: The government isn't crazy about people cooking it inside the bird. If you do, Raymond said, measure its temperature separately from the turkey and make sure it reaches 165 degrees.

Food poisoning is a serious illness that can kill people.

It makes 76 million people sick each year, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Of those, 325,000 are hospitalized and 5,000 die.

Caused by bacteria such as E. coli, salmonella, listeria and campylobacter, food poisoning can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever. ♦

## Chattanooga embarrassed by rape charges against football players

By BILL POOVEY  
Associated Press

Rape charges against six football players at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga has embarrassed this city which prides itself on a family-friendly reputation.

A drunken female student says she was raped by the group of players at a campus apartment, while an attorney for the players contends she consented to the sex with multiple men.

"I think it embarrasses the community, and it embarrasses our university and it embarrasses the football team," Chattanooga football coach Rodney Allison said.

Allison described the criminal case against the suspended players as "totally unexpected" and said it does not reflect the typical discipline of the football program.

"When you are dealing with 90 young adults, you are going to have some issues," the coach said.

While the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visitors Bureau has started promoting the city of 160,000 as a sparkling destination for families during the holidays, locals are worried the criminal case hurts the town's reputation.

Executives at the bureau did not return telephone messages seeking comment about the case. "There is a lot of embarrassment, and there is a lot of talk about it everywhere you go," Hamilton County Commissioner Curtis Adams said.

The Rev. Mitch McClure, pastor at

Middle Valley Church of God, said there is "more embarrassment for the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga than the community."

"It is a tragedy," McClure said. "From my moral perspective as a minister, it is a tragedy if consensual or if it was a gang rape."

The players were each charged with one count of rape, stemming from the student's complaint that she was gang raped in the pre-dawn hours of Oct. 21 at a player's apartment.

A police report shows the woman told investigators she got drunk at a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity party. When the party broke up around 2:30 a.m., she said she was taken to an apartment where seven to 10 men began taking turns having sex with her.

Adams described the case as a "black eye on Chattanooga. They just messed up a great opportunity to get an education. Even if they are not guilty they violated the institution's rules and regulations. They should be kicked out and possibly she should — they are the ones who owe an apology to Chattanooga."

University Chancellor Roger Brown has said the accused players were suspended from classes and no longer enrolled pending a student conduct code hearing. He also has said the university reported the fraternity to its national headquarters.

The accused players, all free on bond, were suspended from the team by Allison before they were charged.

The six players — Muhammad Ahmad Abdus-Salaam, Lironne Davis, DeJuan Payne, Cori Stukes, Terrence Thomas and Larry White — have a preliminary hearing set Dec. 12.

"There were no red flags," the coach said. "I want to win just like any coach wants to win, but the people who know me know I would never put winning above the integrity of this program. Winning and me wanting to go to another university and make a million dollars is not a priority in my life."

"My passion is young people and developing young people, from a standpoint of being a responsible person," Dave Deardorff, a professional counselor at Psychological Studies Institute, said such cases are not unusual.

"This is probably much more prevalent than we would like to admit," he said. "It's just the idea that these young men who are in the public eye would risk doing something like this, that would risk embarrassing themselves and the school and the city, that they would not have at least a level of respect and honor of what has been entrusted to them."

Deardorff said they showed a "disregard for where they are and for what they represent and for themselves as young men that they would be willing to risk it all for a moment's pleasure."

Chattanooga athletics director Steve Sloan said the rape allegation is still unproven. ♦

## Good Morning APSU Campus Community

### The Spot

Join us at 8:00 pm Friday, Dec. 2 in the AACC for "The Spot." There will be board games, card games, music, Kool Aid making contest, Playstation 2 tournament, free food, and prizes. For more information please contact Christopher Poynter at poynterc@apsu.edu or 6276.

### University recreation holiday hours

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. University Recreation facilities will have the following hours next weekend: Wednesday (11/23) 6am-5pm; Closed Thursday through Saturday (11/24-26); Sunday (11/27) 5-9pm. Enjoy your festivities. For more information please contact Jenn Puhl at puhlj@apsu.edu at 7564.

### Homecoming focus group

You all are invited to a Focus Group Meeting on Nov. 30th from 11am- noon in UC312. We will be discussing Homecoming 2005 and gathering your thoughts on how you all feel the events, planning, organization, and overall Homecoming went. We would really appreciate your attendance at this meeting, because we really do want to hear what you all have to say. For more information please contact Nikki Loos at loosn@apsu.edu or 7431.

### Want to get involved with student governance

Student Tribunal is currently accepting applications for Associate Justice Positions opening up in the Spring Semester. If you are a sophomore or higher please stop by the SGA office or Student Affairs to pick up an application. For more information please contact Allyson Lambert at sgasec@apsu.edu or Feras Sadik at sgacj@apsu.edu at 7262.

### Smoking referendum rescheduled

The Smoking on Campus Referendum Voting has been moved to Nov. 28th through Dec. 1st. For more information please contact Allyson Lambert at sgasec@apsu.edu or 7262.

### Geosciences holiday luncheon

Students, faculty, staff and friends of the geosciences are invited to attend the annual fall luncheon and reception for graduating seniors Friday December 2, 11:00 to 1:00, in Marks 124. Please bring a main or side dish to share. For more information contact Phyllis Camilleri at Camillerip@apsu.edu or 7454.

## Frat house: community helps with rebuilding of house

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"As a chapter, we've been gathering as a group having dinner together and just hanging out."

Carroll sees work on the house renovations as a positive learning experience that's bringing Kappa Sigma members together.

"It's fun working up here after class. It's something we can work together on," he said.

"Learning how to build a house is something that a lot of people don't get the opportunity to do."

"We all get to work together to help and when we come back as alumni, we can say we had a part in building this."

A common feeling of brotherhood is also evident in the network of support the fraternity house is receiving.

For Chris Zubrod, 20, a junior and an accounting major, support is evident in family friends Jerry and Lisa Duncan's donations of building materials for the house.

The Duncan's, who own a building supply center in

Springfield, have donated roofing and siding materials as well as light fixtures and hardware to the project.

Zubrod said he and his fellow brothers of Kappa Sigma are working together to do most of the labor, often working before and after classes.

Other improvements to the house include the addition of a

built-in barbecue grill and a concrete patio off the back of the house that will serve as a gathering area.

The basement will be turned into a recreation and entertainment room with a pool table, and DJ booth.

According to Crabbe, the Kappa Sigma house renovations will be completed by April 1. ♦



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## OUR TAKE

### Be vigilant when on campus at night

Given last week's separate incidents of the shooting and robberies, a Crime Prevention Unit is using their resources to better the state of students' feelings of security on campus. Recently, in an effort to make a safer nighttime environment on campus, the Crime Prevention Unit has taken steps to investigate the darker areas of campus.

One of these areas includes the football stadium where there are poorly lit streets. Unfortunately, these streets are under the jurisdiction of the city and not the university.

Efforts to fix this lack of attention to our surroundings are to be commended, however, we hold a degree of doubt as to the extent of the validity of this offer to amend the situation; and much of the responsibility falls on the city, but not all of it. Some of the responsibility may demand a working relationship between the student body and this Crime Prevention Unit.

Part of the reason that we doubt the genuine intention to help the situation is because there are more potential problem areas that have been ignored and passed over. For

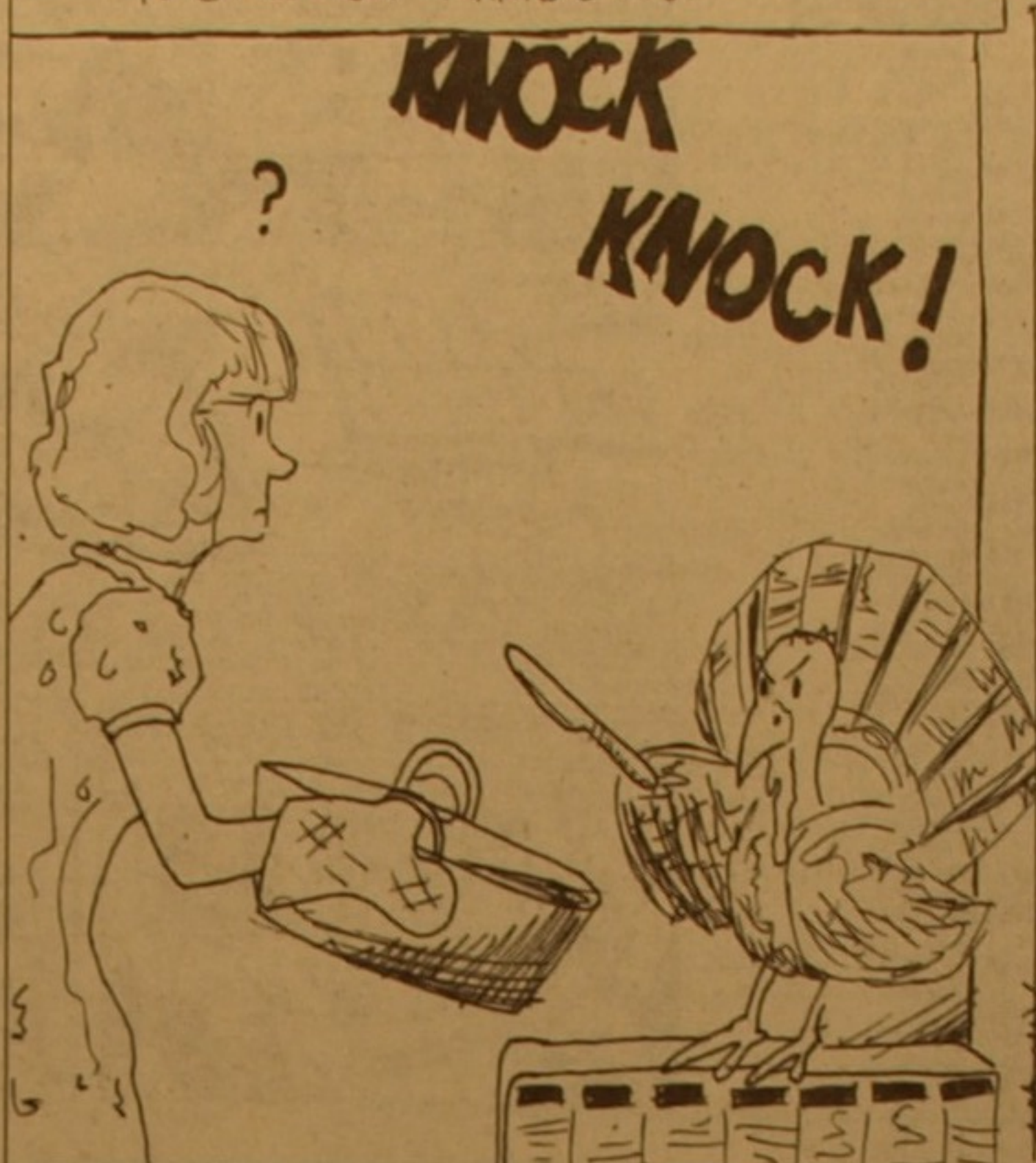
example, areas surrounding the UC are not well lit at night and this area was passed over for consideration when being investigated. While officer Charles T. Struckel of the Crime Prevention Unit said that only streets are the problem and that the ramps for disabled students near the stadium is probably one of the most dangerous places to be. There are still other places that need to be investigated.

A recent poll on The All State's website showed that 58 of 96 participants do not feel safe on campus. So this is a plea to you, the students to take an active awareness in the state of campus safety.

Of course you use common sense and walk in groups late at night, make preparations to stay away from dark parking lots and corners of campus. Stay in touch with officer Struckel and keep the campus police on your speed dial. It is not a bad idea if you get that uneasy feeling when walking to your car late at night. So stay alert and vigilant.

This is your campus and you have a stake in getting behind this cause: your own protection. ♦

THE TURKEY BREATHED A SIGH OF RELIEF. HE HAD HOPED THE CHRISTMAS SEASON WOULD COME EARLY ENOUGH TO CANCEL OUT THANKS GIVING.



By MARTIN FOX

## YOUR TAKE

### BIBLICAL BASE DEFINES CHARACTER

Along with my morning coffee, I always enjoy Mr. Michael Weakley's column in The All State. However, last Wednesday's column, upset my coffee cup! Mr. Weakley eloquently explained his views on character, however he failed to explain the origin of character and why human beings are the way they are. Most importantly, Mr. Weakley disputing "the only way into heaven" throws pepper into my guts.

It is difficult for me to comprehend why a Christian congregation would feel disrespected by a minister speaking the truth. If Mr. Weakley

reads his Bible, he would realize that Jesus was born, had a thirty-year ministry on earth, and died on the cross for one purpose—to reestablish the relationship of man to God that was broken when Adam ate of the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. By accepting Jesus, Christians rely upon Jesus as their defense lawyer before God's throne of judgment. It is the only way because man cannot work his own way to Heaven.

As for the subject of character, a splendid source is Where to Find it in the Bible by Ken Anderson. He lists over 3,700 contemporary topics and gives Bible verse references concerning

character. Among them:

God's opinion of man—Genesis 6:9 Pure cannot come from impure—Job 14:4

Disguising the true self by false speech (Mr. Weakley mentioned the false anti-smoking group)—Proverbs 26:24-26 applies here.

Heart and mind determine character—Jeremiah 17:10

Heart motivation—Acts 13:22

I would be happy to share my copy of this concordance and my Bible with Mr. Weakley.

Ray Reese  
APSU Graduate  
Accounting

### Succumb to weight gain for the holiday season

With Thanksgiving being this Thursday, most students are looking forward to going home and pigging out on the home cooking we miss at school.

All I've been able to think about is my Granny's turkey and dressing (alas, I will have to miss out this year). Right after Thanksgiving is Christmas



OPINION  
Amanda Wadley

which means more fattening foods like honey baked hams and mashed potatoes with gravy. Then New Year's comes along where some of us make resolutions to lose the weight we put on during the holidays and swear to eat right and exercise. I personally have never been able to keep this resolution.

I have found that throughout the year, there is always pressure to try to look better and try to be thin. I can't walk through a grocery store or mall without being reminded that beauty in this society is based on how tiny your waist is, how big your boobs are, and how well your butt fits in your jeans.

I heard an expression some years back, "Don't look at beauty magazines; they will only make you feel fat and ugly." This is definitely true. Since I gave birth to my son three years ago, I have lost most of the weight I put on.

Granted I am not the size I once was and in all honesty, will most likely never be again. I should be okay with this, but when I look in the mirror I

long for my body to be what it once was. But then I think, "I'm 5'2. When I weighed 110 lbs. I looked sick." Yet I read about certain models in magazines that stand at 5'10 and weigh 110 lbs. Is this really sexy?

Why must women subject themselves to this torture? If we don't look like the girls society pushes in our faces, then we get down on ourselves, comparing ourselves to what is not the norm. This can lead to anorexia, bulimia, or both. I have even heard some girls talk of liposuction just because they have a little extra meat on their bones. It's ridiculous really!

When will we look in the mirror and say, "I love my curves just the way they are." Must we be as thin as twelve year old boys to be happy with ourselves? Must we subject ourselves to breast implants and liposuction to feel attractive and up to par with the girls in magazines?

Instead of comparing ourselves to those girls or each other, we should look at ourselves and question: "Am I at a healthy weight? Am I physically in shape?"

How is my energy level?" Instead of starving ourselves or binging and purging we should eat at moderate levels and do some form of exercise—even if it's just walking. This in itself is a way to feel better.

So don't worry about those holiday pounds. Enjoy a home-cooked turkey or a juicy ham. If you gain a little, chalk it up to winter weight—insulation for those cold months ahead.

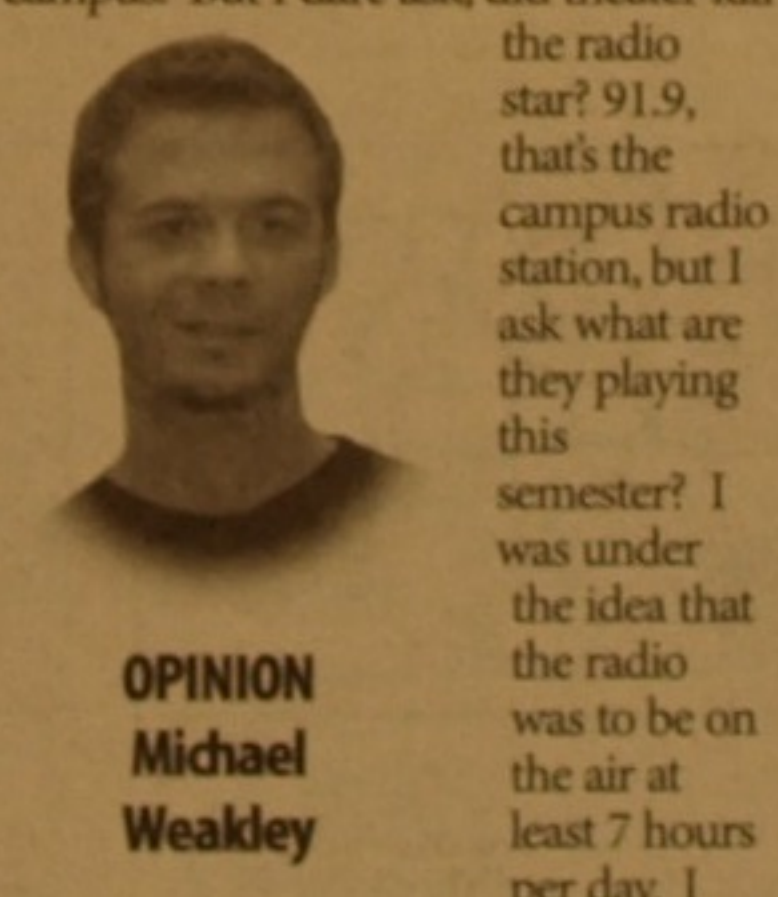
Be happy with yourself and figure out what works for you in order for you to feel good.

I guarantee most of those girls in the magazines would kill for just one bite of dressing with cranberry sauce. Poor things. Happy Thanksgiving! ♦

## Pump up the volume

I have been to several plays this semester and there have been even more performances that I was not able to attend.

The theatre department here is strong and a shining part of our campus. But I dare ask; did theater kill



OPINION  
Michael Weakley

the radio star? 91.9, that's the campus radio station, but I ask what are they playing this semester? I was under the idea that the radio was to be on the air at least 7 hours per day. I

have tried to tune in at several times during the day and there was nothing on but the static and that is not an entertaining sound.

Since the two departments are considered one I ask why is there so much that happens with the theatre department and so little that occurs with the radio station?

The last few days I have asked several students and professors where has the radio gone and I received all

types of answers. The storm the other day knocked it off the air (it has been off a lot longer than that) or that there was not a professor able or willing to run the programs. One even commented that I just was not tuning in at the right times.

I guess midnight to 3 a.m. is a popular spot for radio listeners this year. I was never able to get a straight answer from anyone, it seemed as if this is a topic we avoid not to ruffle hairs on this campus. I am here to ruffle.

We have the equipment, we have the signal, we have a station and we have those who are interested in working at the station so why is there not a productive station on this campus? Often APSU compares itself to other universities and we marvel at their abilities. Vanderbilt has an incredible radio station that draws lots of listeners and is a valuable part of their campus.

We have the same abilities as they do and I question why we neglect to let the music play. If we want to prove that we get the same type of education as these other more expensive universities and we offer the equal experience then we need to actively utilize that options that we have been given.

I am not trying to downplay the

importance of the theatre department and their performances. I feel that Sally Welch and others that are actively involved in producing fine pieces of work should be encouraged and continue their theatrical focus; however, the radio station is just as important of an outlet of expression, especially for those who want to go into the broadcasting and radio fields as well as advertising, marketing and public relations. All available media outlets should be accessible for all students to use.

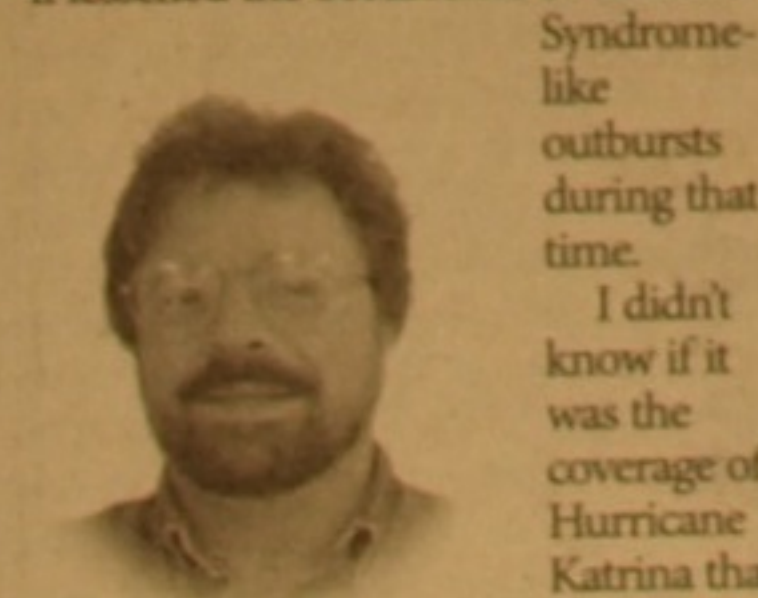
Recently Suzanne Alexander, host of Great American Country and a former disc jockey, asked about our radio station and its contributions to this campus.

Most in the class were not aware that we even had a radio station and those that did said that it was not working this semester. She continued on to say that the campus radio at her university helped her in creating and establishing her career early. These same opportunities should be offered to those at APSU regularly. If there are plans to reestablish the radio programming, let us know.

The students want their radio back and we want to be a part of something that we can put on our resumes and that help us to pursue our dreams and goals. Let the music play! ♦

## Terrible truths are closing public eyes

I had been avoiding the news for the past month and a half or so, and while I did not notice an increase in happiness as a result, I had found that it lessened the occurrence of Tourette Syndrome-like outbursts during that time.



OPINION  
Phil Grey

I didn't know if it was the coverage of Hurricane Katrina that did me in, or whether it was the Cindy Sheehan story that finally

caused me to o.d. on cable news channels, talk radio, blogs, print media and all the rest. I just knew that somewhere along about the last week of September, I just turned away from it all - not consciously, not as some kind of sanity-restoring regimen, and not even as a sort of principled stand against anything; I just realized one day that I had disconnected myself. Having been a news junkie for so long,

the sudden silence became deafening. Writing this column became progressively harder. I found myself missing deadlines as I tried to fill a page and a half of a Word document with something, anything. So I wrote fluff, along with little satires on general things; and I even mailed it in on a few occasions. The "smoking ban" controversy was a sort of godsend, being dumped on my lap as it were, and I managed to eke out a couple of columns on that. And then I found myself on Thursday night staring at a blank page on a computer screen, wondering what this week's column would be.

The next morning I was in one of my advanced history classes dutifully scribbling notes. In the midst of a discussion on the First World War, the instructor, a very good professor with a very good heart, happened to mention something about Iraq; about how no one really knows what's happening there, how it seems good one day and bad the next, and no end in sight. What are we doing there?

His comments weren't in the least political. There was no ideology behind his words, just a wistful sort of wondering as to why certain things just seem to repeat themselves, again and again, throughout history.

I couldn't help it; I inserted myself into a dead space in the lecture and blurted out something about how most of us who had been in Iraq were as conflicted as anyone else about it, how being there hadn't clarified a damn thing. Class ended and I went out into the hallway and got into a conversation along the same lines with a couple of people I knew. And then, instead of hanging out on campus - my usual thing on Friday afternoons - I went straight to the car and went home.

As soon as I got in the door, I fired up the computer, got on the Internet, went to my bookmarks, and double-clicked on a file that contained the web addresses of numerous sites having to do with the current little inter-civilization conflict.

This particular file is one of my windows on the world; in this case the window looks out upon us - as in US - from the other side. I had not opened this window for months and I dreaded to do so now.

Click.

It was still there. The lunatic hate was still there, couched in words meant to seem reasonable (to no avail). Of course, hatred for America is standard equipment on these sites but, happily, the slogans are

interchangeable so that all the webmaster needs to do is insert the name of whatever "abomination" of the day deserves death.

Death to... what? Well, as James Dean put it: "whattaya got?"

Hate for Israel, of course; and hate for Europe, with a twist - strangely, a lot of it is leveled at those nations that have bent over backward trying to get themselves out of the line of fire. Apparently, appeasement gets you not one brownie-point from this quarter of the world neighborhood.

Hate for homosexuals; check. Palestine says homosexuals won't exist in Palestine. Gee, I wonder what that could mean. Do you think they'll hang them in the public square like Iran does?

Hate for women disguised with (oh, so loving) words that harken back to the good old days of Southern white male privilege: "You are so precious to us, more than even our own lives - therefore we must protect you from ever being seen or heard. To that end we will keep you from the filthy knowledge of books, from the workplace, and from the eyes of other men." And then there is hate, unhidden and openly murderous, for every single religion in the world, save one. Line up for the fires of hell, folks -

Christians, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs, etc., etc., etc. Throw into that pile any Muslim who dares to talk about moderation. And Jews; can't forget the Jews. Never, not for one second can we forget that. And still, I have barely reached my finger in beyond the surface of a black and poisonous lake of abject, pure, distilled essence of... Hate. Keep reading this stuff for long enough and you will go blind from it.

I closed my window on that insanity and went to check on a more familiar brand of news. I caught myself up on the "French intifada" that almost no one I know has even heard about. Did you realize that terrible rioting has been going on in France for weeks and weeks on end?

Nearly every report I read told me that "youths" were responsible. You had to read down to the very end to find out the particulars. The "who" and the "why" are guarded like state secrets due to the latest incarnation of media self-censorship; in short, you can't say the "M" word. And then it hit me why I had stopped watching, listening, and reading; because I didn't want to know.

Like most of you, I don't want to think about the implication for the future that is wedded to the twin facts of bottomless hatred and infinite denial. ♦

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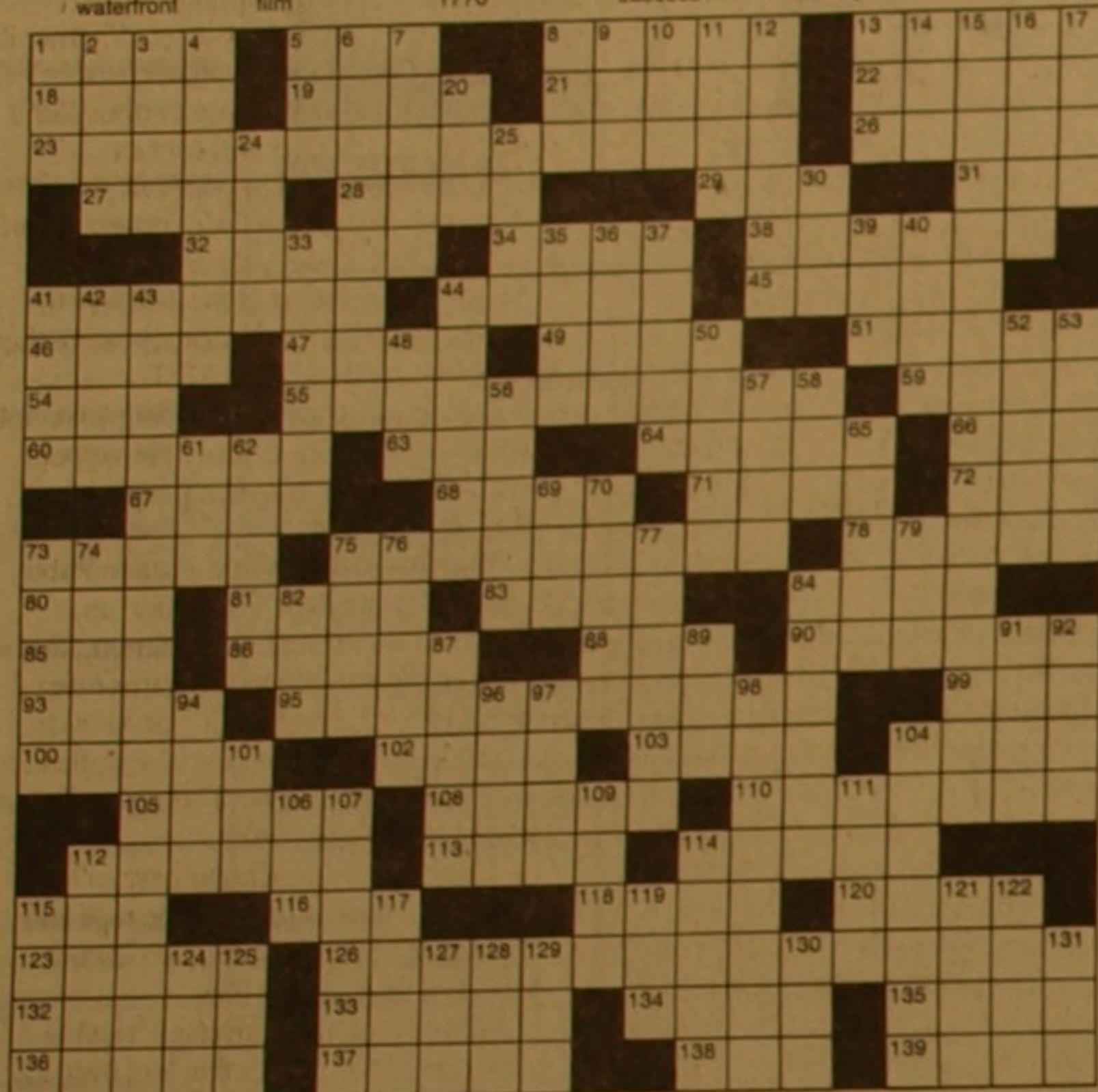
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8 Type of orange  
13 Big name in travel  
18 Son of Rebekah  
19 Poppy bites  
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22 "— Gay"  
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26 Claire of "Broken Palace"  
27 Jon  
28 Coarse flour  
29 White lie  
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32 Seafood selection  
34 Certain horses  
38 Round Table knight  
41 "The Odd Couple" actor  
44 "The Jungle Book" bear  
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47 WWII site  
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20 — Na Na  
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25 Exile site  
30 Hard word  
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37 Taints  
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40 Revlon rival  
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72 When the French fly  
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105 Call to mind  
108 Raffle  
110 Abide  
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113 Fitzgerald or Ratner  
114 Steep slope  
115 Seed  
116 Humor  
118 "— Brute?"  
120 Mortgage, e.g.  
123 Parcel out  
126 Guy Lombardo  
132 Steakhouse order  
133 Desert refuge  
134 Swedish import  
135 Mozart's "La Clemenza di —"  
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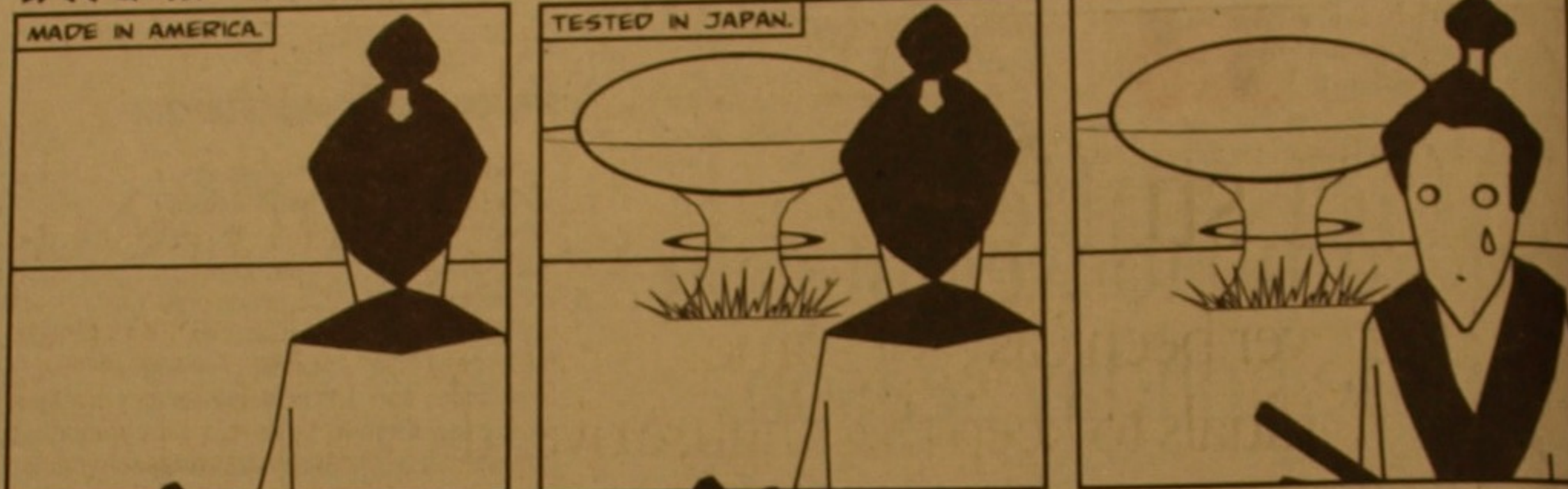


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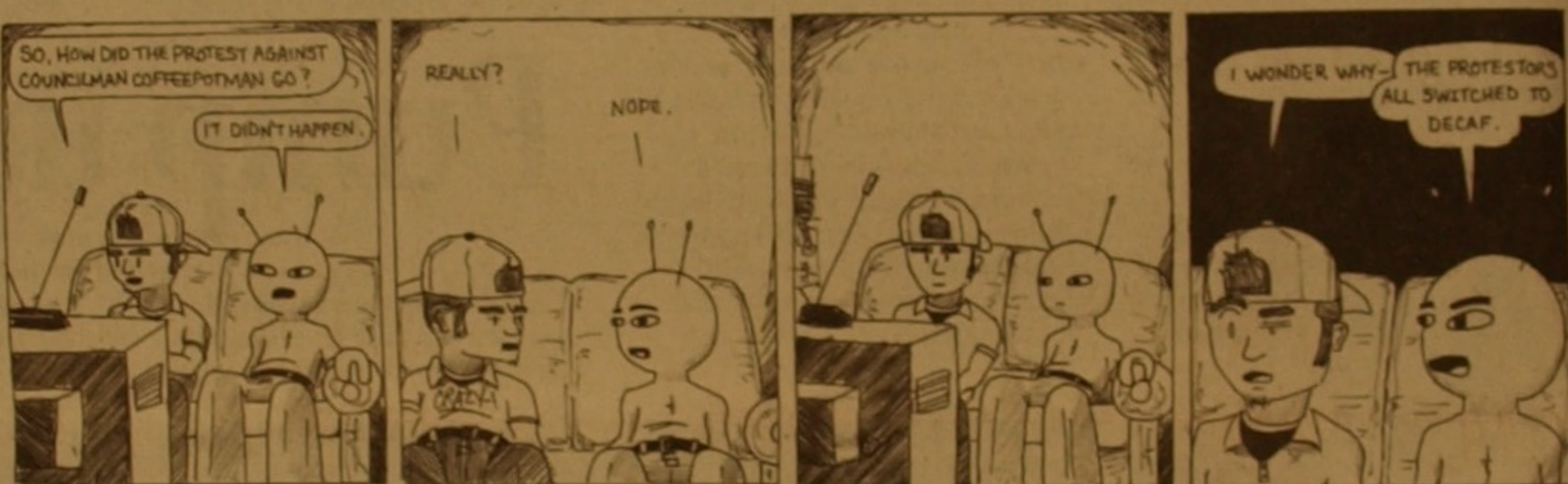
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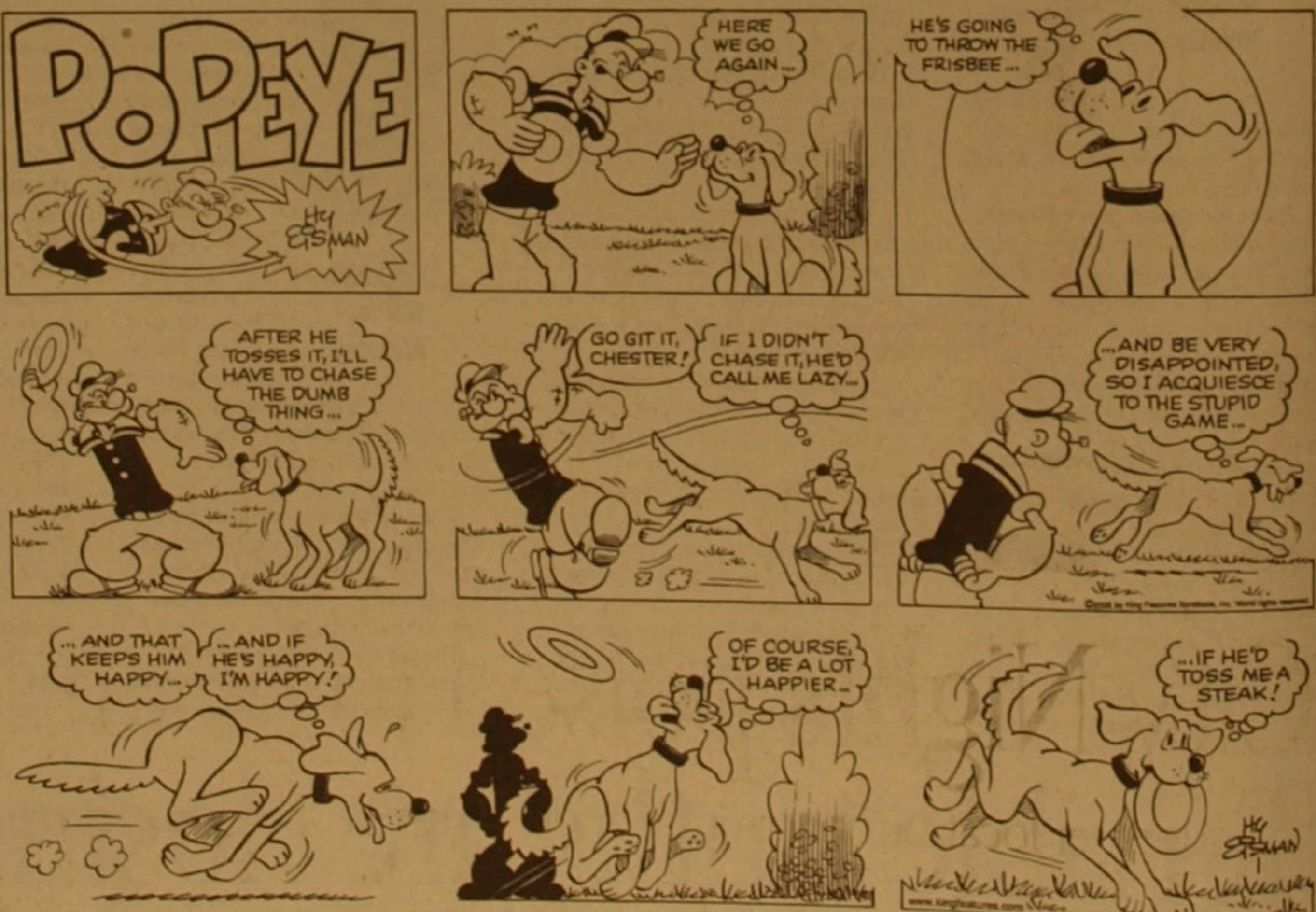
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## Design duo showcases talent



Talley and Kettle were inspired by their love of music.

Art exhibit displays a collection of media works with CD covers, posters and t-shirts

By REBECCA BEASLEY

Guest Writer

There is excitement in the air at the Trabern building. Senior art majors Brandon Kettle and Megan Talley are busy getting together their senior show.

Talley and Kettle, both being art majors, are required to do a senior show for their Senior Thesis class. Both are art majors with an emphasis in Graphic Design.

Their art exhibit is entitled "A CD Release."

The main goal of their show is to show their proficiency in graphic design work.

When asked why they decided to build their show on something like a CD release they both stated that it was for their love of music.

Opening night for "A CD Release" is Nov. 28. Their art will

be on display, and it is free and open to the public.

Brock Bishop, the "artist" they have created the CD for, will also be making an appearance.

They would like to point out, however, that Brock is entirely fictional.

At the show, students can expect to see many different forms of graphic design. There will be posters, t-shirts and, of course, the CD covers, all of which Talley and Kettle designed.

Their CD will be on display at the show.

It is a collection of media work themed around the general idea of a record or a wanderer.

Talley and Kettle have put tremendous effort into getting this show together.

They have designed all of the

pieces that will be on display. Both Kettle and Talley have put at least a semester's worth of work behind this project.

The show will be running for one whole week beginning Monday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

If students miss opening night, they can come see Talley and Kettle's work on Tuesday the 29th from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday the 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday the 1st from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Friday the 2nd from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The show is taking place in the Trabern Student Gallery, room 108.

Talley and Kettle urge everyone to come out and enjoy their artwork.

"Free and open to the public," Talley said. For more information, log one to [www.capsu.edu](http://www.capsu.edu).

## Keeping safety in mind

By TIFFANI CARVER

Staff Writer

Ever wonder how safe you are on the Austin Peay State University campus? APSU's home website provides information about campus police, their services and other services that are offered here on campus, even statistics on crimes that have been committed on campus in the last couple of years. Services for dangerous or life threatening events such as a 24 hour dispatch and emergency telephone numbers are among the many public safety options.

The emergency telephones are located on campus at various buildings. With one push of a button, the telephone will connect you with the dispatcher. Whether it be an emergency or that you simply don't feel comfortable walking the campus alone at night, the dispatcher will contact authorities to respond to your call.

The page also gives a list of programs on how students can stay safe on campus. "Using common sense is the best way to stay safe," said Charles Struckel, head of the Crime Prevention Unit at APSU.

"Be aware of your surroundings, like not parking next to vans because kidnappers have been known to snatch people into vans," Struckel said.

Programs such as Vehicle Safety, Public Safety 101, Date Rape Prevention and Identity Theft Prevention are among the many crime prevention programs offered by the Public Safety Division at APSU.

The site also gives access to sex offenders within the state who have been enrolled or employed at any institution.

This is a law that schools have to follow. This came to be because of the rape and murder of 19-year-old Jeanne Clery at Lehigh University in 1986.

At that time, the University failed to report about 38 crimes that had been committed in the few years before the murder.

In 2000 the law was amended to require schools, beginning on 2003, to notify campus communities about registered sex offenders.

Even if your need for assistance isn't dire, don't hesitate to take advantage of the free Public Safety.

They will even assist you when your car isn't working properly.

"If you ever run out of gas or need a jump start for your car, the Motorist Assistance Program will help you out," said Struckel.

The campus police department is located on the Shasten Building right behind the football field.

Though crime should be reported when there is knowledge of one being committed, some don't want their identity to be known.

If so, there is an anonymous reporting system available on the APSU website's Department of Public Safety section. On the page is a form that witnesses to a crime can fill out in confidentiality.

All you have to do is fill out when and where the crime was committed and a few details about the crime.

The crime will be reported, and you can remain anonymous.

For more information on campus safety, contact Charles Struckel at 7715 or at [struckel@apsu.edu](mailto:struckel@apsu.edu).

## Get stuffed with alternative dieting tips

It's never been easy for some individuals to keep their figure over the holiday season - here's a little help.

By ALEXANDER ELLIOTT

Assistant Features Editor

Dressing, cranberry sauce and sweet potato pie... the annual Thanksgiving feast is something we all look forward to.

But if some have problems avoiding the traditional holiday weight gain, this time of the year can prove disheartening and frustrating.

As the beginning of the celebratory winter season, Thanksgiving may not seem like the optimum time in which a healthy diet is implemented. However, disregarding some sort of intake restraint may leave those extra pounds lingering where they are least wanted.

Many Austin Peay students have already come up with helpful strategies of their own to eliminate overeating.

"As long as you know what's on your plate, you should be able to keep your waistline," said SaVile Sawyer, a sophomore English major. "It's not that hard."

Additionally, Sawyer uses "sugar substitutes such as Splenda, low-fat cheese and margarine instead of butter" to combat the pounds.

Thomas Riemer, a freshman undecided major, thinks, "It doesn't matter what you eat because it's easily worked by exercising it off."

Of course, it is also known of the many other conventional ways of keeping a healthy frame, such as eating smaller portions, savoring food and keeping to one serving meals. But how many individuals actually remember to practice such

clashed methods?

This year, with a few simple changes, enjoying the eats without wrapping up in those unwanted pounds may also lie within some alternative tips taken from the health resource website, WebMD.com.

1. Wear a tight-fitting outfit. This will make it less likely to commit overeating because it becomes too uncomfortable.

2. Don't arrive starving. Eat before the big feast. A small, healthful meal with lots of fiber (oatmeal, whole-grain sandwich, salad with beans) keeps feeling full until dinner.

3. Make time for exercise every day, especially on Thanksgiving Day.

4. Establish some ground rules in advance of the meal that allows one to indulge but not pig out - for example, only one slice of dessert.

5. Buddy up with someone who is also trying to keep his or her weight in check.

6. Keep a food journal and write down everything that is eaten. This is an incredibly powerful tool, especially when temptation to overeat arises.

7. Start a new family tradition. Take a bike ride, go for a hike, or play tennis Thanksgiving morning.

Through easier said than done, adapting at least one of these suggestions may lead to a lifetime of healthy holiday bliss. For more information, including helpful cooking and dieting tips for all seasons of the year, visit [www.WebMD.com](http://www.WebMD.com).



GRAPHIC BY ALEXANDER ELLIOTT

## 'City Nights' poised to be area's greatest "hot spot"

Joe G's former location is currently under mass cosmetic transition

By A.J. DUGGER III

Staff Writer

Joe G's is undergoing a sensational change. The new name is City Nights, and this place is destined to become one of the most dynamic, electric places in Clarksville.

"Everybody has a good time," said Ramon Marcus, a freshman computer science major who works at the club as the assistant promoter and head of security. Three weeks ago, Joe G's, who previously owned Joe G's, sold the club to Chad Davis, who is gradually changing the club around for the better. The changes include a new paint job, upgrading the windows, adding a VIP room downstairs as well as making changes to the sports and grill area.

In addition to the new changes, new employment is also taking place, especially among Austin Peay State University students. Several APSU students work

security or are waitresses or bartenders. "I like working security because I make sure everybody's safe," said Rosemont Tate, an education major who is one of the muscle bound security guards at the club. Rodney Stuart, who works in the cafeteria on campus, also works there.

One thing that has really increased since Davis took over the club has been safety. The new security staff is mature at handling difficult situations and getting their job done.

"They're quick to get in on the situation and establish negotiation," said Marcus. "We're really not trying to kick people out. We try to let them stay there and have a good time."

The club hours are from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The party crowd really peaks in around 11:30 p.m. or midnight and gradually increases from there.

Special nights include Sunday, Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday.

These are special party nights, especially for fraternities and even white collar type crowds.

The cost to enter the club is \$7.00, although ladies get in free until 11 p.m. Located on 107 Legion Street, the popularity and exclusiveness of City Nights is sure to skyrocket. The place is open to college students and everybody else.

"Don't matter what color you are. Green, Black, Blue. Come on out and have a good time," said Marcus.

"A lot of clubs get their share time then they'll fall off. We want to avoid that. We want to be the answer to [the public's] every question."

Club Joe G's is rapidly fading, and by the time all of the changes are completed on Jan. 3, City Nights is sure to take off as the one of the hottest places to ever hit this town.



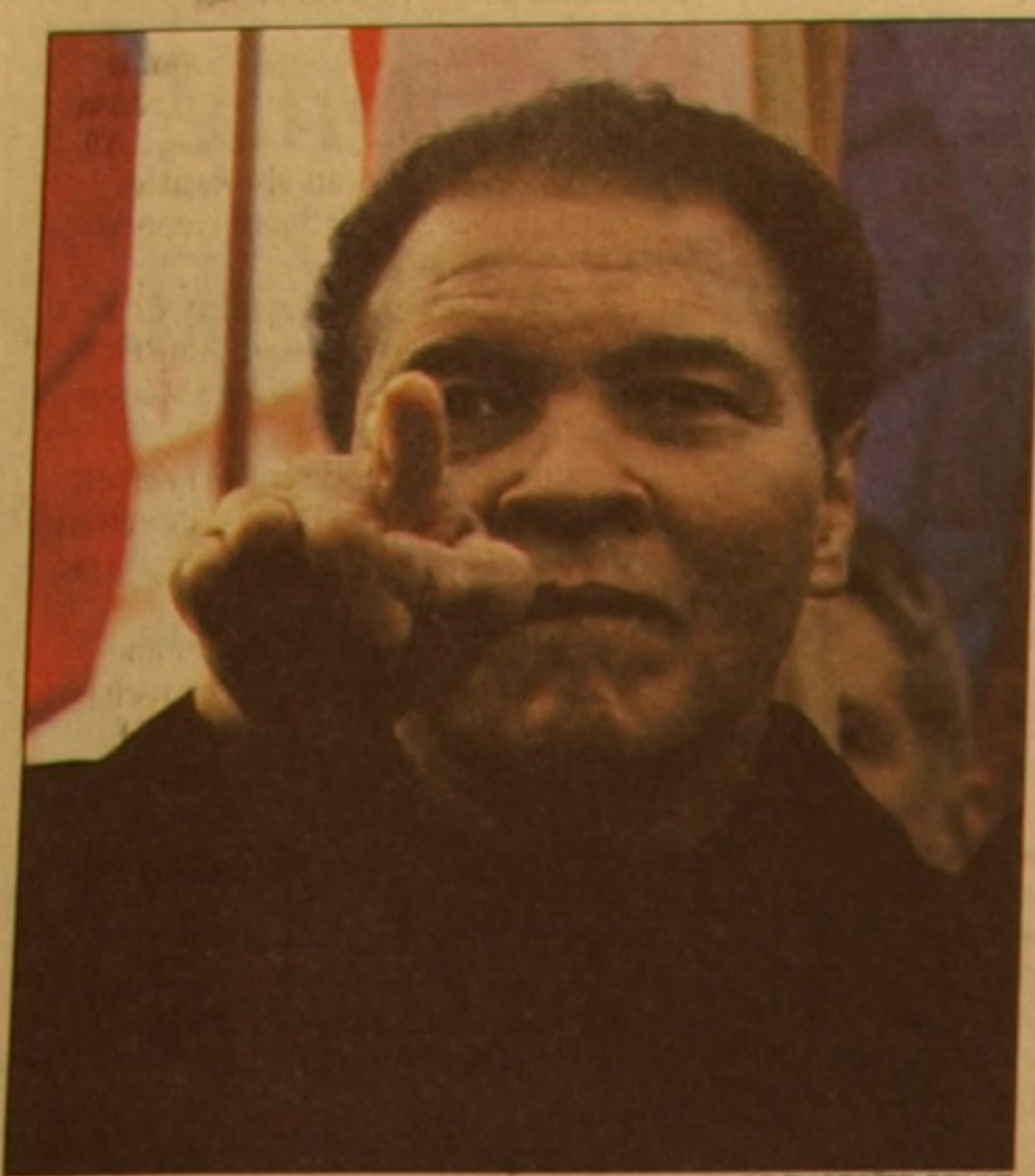
BY TOM VAN HOOZEN/STAFF

Club-goers view the plasma TV screen at Joe G's bar downtown. By Jan. 3, the club will have a new name and look.

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# Ali honored in Louisville opening



Muhammad Ali points to a person in the crowd during the dedication of the Muhammad Ali Center Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

By **BRUCE SCHREINER**  
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Muhammad Ali can still draw a big crowd. The boxing great took center stage in his hometown Saturday night to celebrate the opening of the Muhammad Ali Center, a six-story tribute to Ali's storied career and a legacy to his humanitarian ideals of peace and tolerance.

The star-studded event, at a performing arts center next door to the Ali Center, drew a large cast of actors, singers, athletes and even a former president, Bill Clinton, reflecting the champ's star appeal.

Another former heavyweight champion, Evander Holyfield, said Ali inspired him to become a boxer.

"He meant so much for the sport and to the people," Holyfield said.

Singer/actor Kris Kristofferson was with Ali on Friday when the champ toured exhibits showing him in his prime.

"I think he was awed by the realization of a dream," Kristofferson said Saturday night while making a red-carpet entrance for the celebration.

"I was so awe-struck, myself."

"To read his words that were shown throughout the center, remind you of what a pure soul he's always been," said Kristofferson, who has known Ali for about 30 years.

Across the street, about 200 Ali admirers waited, hoping for a peek at the champ and other celebrities.

Tammie Vest, 37, of Louisville, remembered her family gathering around the television to watch Ali fight.

"He's a local hero," said Vest, who watched the arrival of celebrities with her teenage daughter.

Vest attended the same elementary school as Ali, and did a book report on the champ as a fourth-grader.

In a scene reminiscent of the era when Ali was in his prime as a fighter, a couple of peace activists protested the Iraq war.

"I hate boxing but I'm here for him," Carol Rawert Trainer said of Ali.

Trainer, who grew up in the Louisville suburbs, said she once considered Ali unpatriotic for his refusal to enter the military during the Vietnam War as a conscientious objector, a stand that cost him his heavyweight crown.

"I was against Ali then as a military person," said Trainer, who joined the Air Force after high school in the 1960s.

She now sees Ali differently: "He was right and I was wrong to think the way I did," she said, but added that some people haven't softened their dim views about the champ.

"He's a hero, one of the best people in the world as far as trying to bring peace to the world," she

said.

Ali's wife, Lonnie, said in an interview Friday that her husband hopes for a peaceful solution in Iraq.

"He just wishes there could have been an alternative way to achieve what we wanted to achieve without going to war," she said.

She added that her husband also "abhors terrorism."

The things that are being done in the name of Islam, he abhors that because it distorts the religion."

Ali basked in adulation for the second time this month.

The 63-year-old fighter recently received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, from President Bush, who called Ali "the greatest of all time."

Ali, born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. in Louisville in 1942, learned to fight after having his bicycle stolen as a boy.

He won a gold medal at the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome and went on to win the heavyweight title three times as a professional until retiring in 1981. He changed his name after converting to Islam.

Lonnie Ali has said her husband hopes the center, an \$80 million project, will inspire visitors, especially youngsters, to reach their potential and promote peace. ♦

## "Goblet of Fire" scorches Hollywood box office charts

Fourth "Potter" installment transitions towards darker themes, earns first PG-13 rating and first weekend in history of franchise

By **ALICIA CHANG**  
Associated Press Writer

The bespectacled boy wizard has worked his biggest box-office magic to date.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" grossed \$101.4 million in its debut weekend, the best results yet for the franchise, according to studio estimates released Sunday.

The latest Potter movie led a lineup that helped reverse the Hollywood box-office slump, with the top 12 films raking in \$171 million, up 19 percent from the same weekend last year when "National Treasure" was No. 1 with \$35.1 million.

"Goblet of Fire" was the fourth-best, three-day opening weekend ever, behind "Spider-Man" at \$114.8 million in 2002 and "Star Wars: Episode III Revenge of the Sith" and "Shrek 2," at \$108 million apiece.

The fourth installment of the adventures of Harry and his curious classmates at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry is the first Potter film to earn a PG-13 rating for its fantasy violence and special effects. But that did not deter audiences.

"The Potter franchise is just irresistible to moviegoers," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "The combination of the Potter books and the love audiences have for the

movies conspired a big opening weekend."

Debuting in second place was the Johnny Cash film biopic "Walk the Line," which took in \$22.4 million. The film chronicles the early musical career of Cash, played by Joaquin Phoenix, and also stars Reese Witherspoon as Cash's lifelong love, June Carter. Phoenix and Witherspoon do their own singing.

Disney's computer-animated film "Chicken Little," which held the top spot last week, slipped to No. 3 with \$14.8 million. Jennifer Aniston's thriller "Derailed" ranked fourth with \$6.5 million and the sci-fi fantasy "Zathura: A Space Adventure" rounded out the top five with \$5.1 million.

Based on the best-selling books by J.K. Rowling, "Goblet of Fire" follows 14-year-old Harry, who unwillingly competes against three older wizards in a dangerous Triwizard Tournament. The movie features a dramatic face-off between Harry and Lord Voldemort. He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named the dark warlock who killed Harry's parents and who tried to kill him when he was a baby.

Dan Fellman, head of distribution at Warner Bros., which released "Goblet of Fire," said the results exceeded the studio's expectations. The third Potter film, "Prisoner of Azkaban," premiered last year

at \$93.7 million.

"As the audience has gotten older in time, faithful readers of the Potter books will remain faithful to the movies," Fellman said.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures will be released Monday. ♦

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5. "Zathura," \$5.1 million
6. "Jarhead," \$4.8 million
7. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," \$4.4 million
8. "Saw II," \$3.9 million
9. "Legend of Zorro," \$2.3 million
10. "Pride and Prejudice," \$2.1 million



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Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint), Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) and Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) tries to find out about the mysterious event that is supposed to take place at Hogwarts in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

## Coming to 'Terms' Holiday gifts that change lives

Unorthodox pop/rock quintet near mainstream fame

By **REBECCA YEATTS**  
Staff Writer

What do you get when you cross Chris Issak with The All-American Rejects? You get something mellow but peppy. You get something classic but completely new. You get the Terms.

Based out of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, The Terms are quickly conquering the south with their own brand of pop/rock. Founded in 2003 by lead singer Ben Labat, lead guitarist Clyde Hargrove and percussionist Blake Oliver, the trio first played small venues before hooking up with drummer Scott Lasseigne and bassist Greg Chiartano. From that point on, the Terms were set.

The band works to splice and combine genres and concepts, creating a totally unique sound that has been well received. So well received, in fact, that the band

has recorded a full-length album set for release in late January 2006, entitled "Small Town Computer Crash." The songs range from radio friendly pop numbers to out-there experimental tracks that leave listeners curious.

Labat, who writes most of the songs, is a wordsmith, pulling away from clichés and creating vivid imagery with completely original terminology.

Everything from martini bars to blueprints of angels is mentioned, making for some very non-sequitur music that is both thought provoking and playful. The Terms are currently on tour. The band plays at Exit/In on December 2 at the 102.9 the Buzz radio event.

Admission is free, but you must be 18 or older with your ID.

Log on to [www.1029thebuzz.com](http://www.1029thebuzz.com) for more tour date information. ♦

By **CHERYL WITTENAUER**  
Associated Press Writer

Is there someone on your holiday shopping list who's especially hard to buy for? They've got the latest gadget, aren't interested in another sweater, have enough comfy slippers.

How about a monetary gift in your loved one's name that fills shelves at a food pantry, buys medicine for children with cancer, supports orphans in China, or provides solar-powered computers to connect rural Honduran children to the world?

Those are among dozens of domestic and international gifts offered by the nonprofit Alternative Gifts International, of Wichita, Kan., one of many groups around the country that is thriving by offering gifts with meaning and the potential to change lives.

"We have some very large responsibilities as Americans to protect the

environment and help the poor," said Harriet Prichard, founder and president of the organization, now in its 20th year. It has donated \$17.5 million to 80 projects around the world.

"People want to share ... and make some changes in the world. It's catching on like we can't believe."

Sales numbers of nonprofits indicate that a growing number of U.S. holiday shoppers are looking beyond the mall to include alternative gifts that target global poverty, help the environment, provide fair wages or raise funds for charity.

Heifer International, based in Little Rock, has seen its donations for animals and their care jump from \$10 million to \$70 million in 10 years.

Plowsharing Crafts in St. Louis, a nonprofit store owned by the St. Louis Mennonite Fellowship, saw sales exceed \$600,000 last year, \$200,000 more than two years earlier.

Presents for Purpose in New York sells clothes and jewelry to raise funds and awareness for various charitable organizations. Founded by two women who successfully fought Hodgkins disease, it donates 25 percent of the proceeds from an online purchase to the buyer's selected charity. "Everyone has a budget for a gift," cofounder Alayna Kassin said.

For members of the Central Reform Congregation in St. Louis, the perfect gift for the Jewish festival of Hanukkah is one driven by tzedakah loosely translated, the right thing to do, said Rabbi Susan Talve.

Last year, the congregation "filled a whole ark" with purchases of llamas, chickens, goats and other animals from Heifer International to help sustain poor families in developing countries.

"Something from the outside can't fill (us) up in the inside," Talve said.

"It never works. The best way to fill up is by giving." ♦

## Fall 2005 Graduates' Appreciation Events

### Nov. 28 - Night on the Town

Fall 05 Graduates can pick up a free ticket to the Roxy and \$10.00 coupon to the Blackhorse from the SL&L which will be good on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. Numbers are limited!

### Nov 30 - Graduates' Etiquette Dinner

5:30 PM, UC Ballroom, Learn business dining etiquette with Mr. John Johnson and get a free meal! RSVP with SL&L at 7431. Seats are limited, 40 seats on a first come first served basis! Business casual dress recommended.

### Dec 1 - Spa Day

1:00 PM, UC 303, Come receive massages, manicures, and facials. Free for students, Grads receive free gifts. Refreshments will be available.

For more information on any of these events, contact Student Life & Leadership at 7431





## APSU Sports Briefs

### Football players awarded

Austin Peay State University running back Chris Fletcher was a repeat selection while center Wes Proctor, a preseason All-Mid-Major All-American, also earned Pioneer Football League South Honors, announced Wednesday.

Defensively, senior strong safety Chase Mitchell also earned first-team All-PFL South for the first time as did sophomore punter Bradley Wilson.

Just three days later, defensive linemen Jordan Richardson and Drew Wilson were named to the 13th annual Academic All-Pioneer Football League team.

Meanwhile, center Wes Proctor and offensive lineman Duncan Williams, Jr., were named second team in a vote of conference sports information directors.

### APSU Golfers ranked in top 40

Juniors Chris Barron and Yoshio Yamamoto are ranked in the Top 40, according to college player statistics released by The Golf Channel.

Barron, in fact, is the nation's sixth ranked college golfer while Yamamoto is in 39th place in the latest rankings as the Fall season is all but complete for most teams.

### Venable earns top honor

Senior Brianna Venable, a member of the Austin Peay State University softball team, was selected on as a recipient of the prestigious Ohio Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Award for 2005-06.

The award is the highest individual honor that can be earned by OVC student-athletes, and is given annually to three men and three women junior or senior student-athletes for their accomplishments in the classroom, athletic arena and their leadership qualities.

### Baseball nets last fall signee

Coach Gary McClure and the Austin Peay State University baseball team brought their signing period to a close with their seventh fall signee for the 2006-2007 season.

Right-handed pitcher Andrew Bradley of Hamilton, Ohio, will pitch this season for Wabash Valley College in Illinois before joining APSU in the 2006-2007 season.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**Pet caretaker**  
Flash Groomer's assistant. Part-time, weekends, and holidays and/or weekday mornings. No experience necessary, but helpful. Must love dogs and cats. 931-647-0586.

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### MONEY FOR COLLEGE

The Army is currently offering sizeable bonuses of up to \$20,000. In addition to the cash bonuses, you may qualify for up to \$70,000 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. Or you could pay back up to \$65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army's Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, call (931-647-1708).

### SHOPPING

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### THANKS

The lovely ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. would like to thank all students and faculty for supporting the Thanksgiving Bake Sale.

# Lady Govs fall in opener to Troy

By MICHAEL KELLUM  
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University Lady Govs 2005-2006 season started last Friday evening against Troy, but came up short in the game, losing 68-61. This is the Lady Govs' ninth straight loss going back to last season.

Troy started off the game by scoring the first basket, but not to be outdone, APSU went on a 6-0 run. The Lady Govs held on to the lead until a three-pointer by Troy gave them the lead 13-12, with 10:55 left in the half.

Foul trouble by APSU senior Ashley Haynes helped the Lady Trojans offense come alive, going on an 11-3 scoring run to bring the lead to 30-19 with 5:39 left in the first half.

"We have to work on not getting into foul trouble, especially early in the game," said head coach Andy Blackston.

The Lady Govs' Breana Link, a junior, brought the double-digit lead to single

digits with a jumper with 4:51 left. Unfortunately, APSU couldn't get any closer in the half, and went into halftime down by 15, 39-24.

Haynes early foul trouble didn't stop her from producing while she was in the game, scoring 10 points in the first half. Troy's shooting percentage was better, as they shot 50 percent compared to APSU's 35 percent.

Going into the second half, both teams were trading baskets. Sophomore Amber Bacon made APSU's first shot of the second half with a three-pointer.

The Lady Govs could not break away from the double-digit deficit for most of the game. Finally, with 7:02 left to play in the game, they got the lead down to single digits 56-47. APSU would knock Troy's lead down to four, 65-61, but would



HAYNES

not get any closer. Coach Blackston said the team's deficit in the first half hurt its chances.

"We have to learn how to be a two-half team," Blackston said. "We played well in the second half but dug a hole and used too much energy to make a comeback."

The Lady Govs finished the game with an 8-4 run. APSU made 22-of-54 shots, good for 40 percent and went 13-of-21 from behind the free throw line.

Haynes finished the game with 20 points, shooting 9-of-12 and one rebound short of a double-double with nine. Sophomores Kellea Reeves and Bacon both contributed 12 points.

"The kids played hard," Blackston said. "We played with consistency."

Troy had four players score in double digits, the highest coming from Audrey Muse who scored 20, hitting 5-of-11, and 10-of-12 from the charity stripe. Alecia Jones had a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Laura Holman chipped

in 13 points, and Amy Lewis followed with 11.

While APSU out-shot Troy in the second half of the game, 47 percent to 33 percent, Troy shot better for the game making 22-of-53 shots, good for 41 percent.

Troy made 21-of-26 free throws, including 10 for 10 in the first half. Austin Peay was out rebounded by a slight 37-33 advantage by the Lady Trojans.

Blackston said it's the little things they will work on for their next game against Memphis.

"I am going to go back to the fundamentals," he said. "I want to get our zone down and just make little adjustments. We just have to keep working as the season continues."

The Lady Govs return to action Friday at the Lady Tigers Thanksgiving Classic. They will face host Memphis in a 6 p.m. match-up, and then face either Belmont or Clemson Saturday. ♦

## Austin Peay Player Profile

By MANDY WHITE  
Sports Editor

Ashley Haynes, lone senior on the Austin Peay State University women's basketball team, has to find a way to make her last season as a Lady Gov count.

With seven players leaving last year's team, Haynes has had to step up and take on a bigger leadership role than ever before.

"Last season's adversity made me more willing to change and more accepting of others," Haynes said. "I've learned how to deal with big problems and how not to deal with big problems."

Haynes also says she's grown up a lot on the court and in her personal life because of the issues.

"I've basically become more open and mature," she said. "And it brought me closer to God."

That maturity has led to increased performance so far this season. Haynes proved her increasing threat in her double-double performance in the Lady Govs' 86-77

exhibition win against APOsport Herzogenburg and again in the 68-61 loss to Troy. Haynes posted game highs in both points (27) and rebounds (13) in the exhibition.

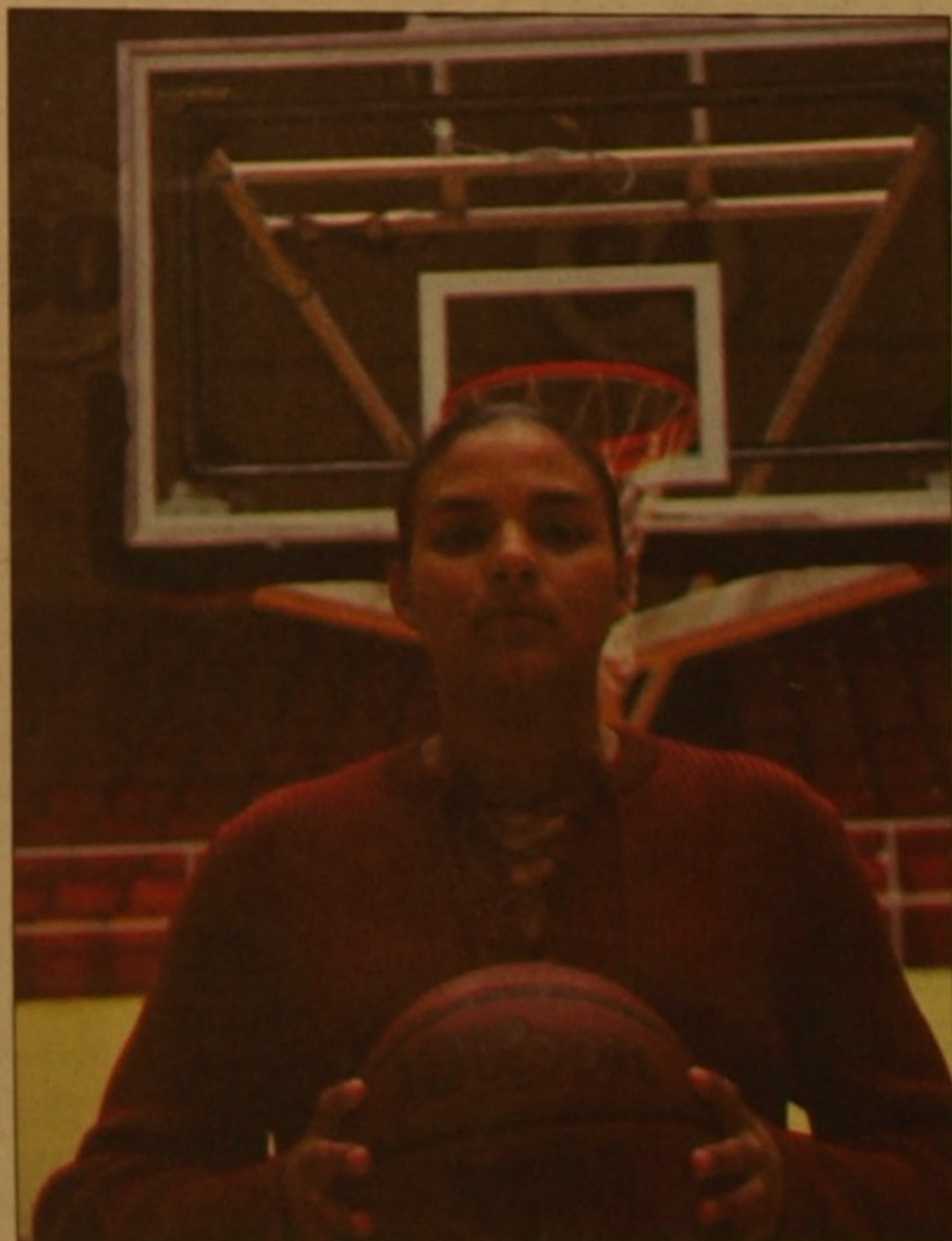
Against Troy, she led APSU with 20 points and nine rebounds, one short of another double-double.

Last season, Haynes led the Lady Govs in rebounds (230) with an 8.5 average per game. She also finished second in total points with 316 behind former Lady Gov Kera Bergeron. During her freshman and sophomore seasons, Haynes demonstrated a lot of talent on the basketball court as she netted 707 total points and 476 rebounds.

The Clarksville native from Northwest High School has been named APSU Athlete of the Week three times.

Her career ambitions include using her concentration in criminal justice to go into law enforcement.

But that's only a backup plan if playing professional basketball falls through. ♦



MICHAEL YOUNG/ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As the Lady Govs' only senior, Ashley Haynes led the way in APSU's season-opener against Troy. Haynes posted 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the game.

### Vital Stats

Name: Ashley Haynes

Class: Senior

Major: Public Management

Hometown: Clarksville, Tenn.

Sports Idol: Chamique Holdselaw

What is your favorite thing to do in Clarksville? "Sleep, because there is nothing else better to do."

How do you get pumped up for a game? "I do different things. I like to listen to music, and I always pray before I leave the locker room."

## New seating may be problematic for APSU student fans

By MANDY WHITE  
Sports Editor

Is everybody ready for Austin Peay State University basketball season? After a less than successful football season, and with basketball being the bread-and-butter of APSU athletics, I'm looking forward to cheering the Govs and Lady Govs through the quickly approaching conference season.

Wait, hold on a second. Don't everybody pile in just yet. There may not be room. APSU began Monday the process of tearing out the student section bleachers - one row at a time - and replacing them with the chair backs and padding currently found in the reserved-seating section of the Dunn Center.

I appreciate what the administration is trying to do. The new lettering on the side of the Dunn Center and the Jumbotrons are nice additions to an old, outdated building. The football field got a nice dose of medicine in its new turf two years ago, as well as in its renovation of the press box. And athletics isn't the only department benefiting from the updates. The university is making strides to craft the entire campus into a beautiful area in the Clarksville community. APSU is a place students, faculty and members of the community can all be proud of.

However, I do question the thought process behind taking out approximately 300 seats in the student section of the Dunn Center. Beautification is one thing, and as good as the new seating may make the arena look, I still think practicality is an issue that needs due attention. I may only be the sports editor of a little paper called

The All State, and nobody asked my opinion, but I'm also an APSU basketball fan. I love crowding into the student section and cheering for my team amidst the roar of other dedicated APSU fans.

College students don't mind squeezing together. In fact, I find it promotes fellowship and camaraderie among the student body. I think the new seating will prevent students from getting as involved during the game. Who is going to yell at the referee or an opposing team's player when not tightly surrounded by a bunch of friends egging you on? Not that I promote yelling at the referee or an opposing team's player, but in moderation I think it boosts the energy and excitement of the game.

Students also like to stand on their seats, stomp their feet and jump around, most of the time oblivious to their surroundings. The new seating may look good for a while, but with time - and probably not

much time - it inevitably will get worn, tattered and spilled on. And it's not that we mean to; it just kind of happens. With the adrenaline flow comes an uncontrollable energy, which consequently wears hard on surroundings.

While it's too late to stop the presses (the new seating should be finished by the men's basketball game against Lambuth on Dec. 5), I think it's important for students to overcome the challenges presented by the administration. Overflow seating is available upstairs in the Dunn Center, but since many students won't find that option very appealing, I suggest you cut the pre-game party a few minutes short and hustle to your seat in this new take on musical chairs. Long gone are the days of strolling in during the first quarter and cram in with some of your more time-conscious friends. Or you could plan on snatching an empty seat when someone gets up for popcorn. ♦

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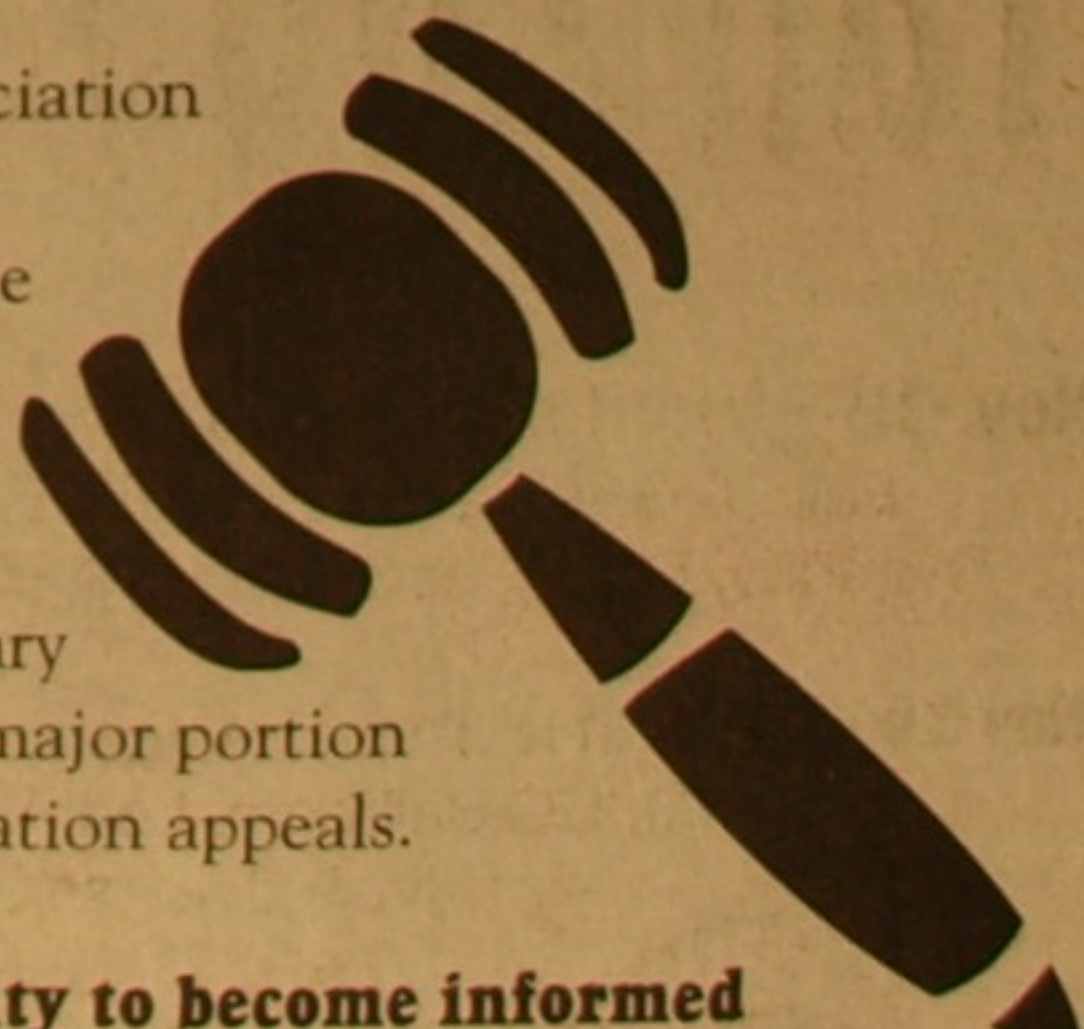
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## SPORTS SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

### Friday

Men's Basketball  
vs. Delaware State,  
6 p.m.,  
South Padre Island,  
Texas

Women's Basketball  
at Memphis,  
6 p.m.,  
Memphis, Tenn.

### Saturday

Men's Basketball  
at South Padre  
Island Tournament,  
TBA,  
South Padre Island,  
Texas

Women's Basketball  
vs.  
Belmont/Clemson,  
5/7 p.m.,  
Memphis, Tenn.

### UPCOMING

#### Dec. 1

Women's Basketball  
at Tennessee Tech,  
5:30 p.m.,  
Cookeville, Tenn.

#### Dec. 1

Men's Basketball  
at Tennessee Tech  
7:30 p.m.,  
Cookeville, Tenn.

#### Dec. 3

Rifle  
at Morehead State,  
9 a.m.,  
Morehead, Ky.

#### Dec. 5

Men's Basketball  
vs. Lambuth  
(Exhibition),  
7 p.m.,  
Clarksville, Tenn.

#### Dec. 8

Women's Basketball  
vs. Morehead State,  
5:15 p.m.,  
Clarksville, Tenn.

#### Dec. 8

Men's Basketball  
vs. Morehead State,  
7 p.m.,  
Clarksville, Tenn.

# Govs' shooting struggles

## Govs' offense out-shot and out-rebounded in Rutgers loss

By MICHAEL YOUNG  
Assistant Sports Editor

After an 83-54 loss to Western Kentucky on Friday, the Govs were left looking for answers offensively and defensively. However, a 66-46 loss to Big East member Rutgers in the first game of the South Padre Island Invitational was definitely not what head coach Dave Loos' Governors were looking for.

"We played pretty competitive, and that is the same as we played in the preseason," Loos said. "We have a lot of new guys on the team, and we have a long way to go on the offensive end. This is the reason that I wanted to get in to this tournament - to give everyone experience early."

After a Fernandez Lockett jump shot put the Govs up 4-2 early in the game, the Scarlet Knights scored the next 10 points to gain a commanding 12-4 lead. The Govs' offensive struggles continued as they only posted six points in the next eight minutes of play, all of which came off free throws.

For the rest of the first half, the Govs would never get within seven points of the Scarlet Knights and went in to the half down 32-20.

In the first half, the Govs' offense only mustered a 26.3 shooting percentage from the floor, as well as missing all three three-point attempts.

"Our inability to score and get shooting attempts really has hurt us," Loos said. "We had trouble shooting in both our games this year. (Rutgers) was really big and strong on the inside so that created even more trouble."

The Govs' fortune did not change in the second half. Despite cutting their 12-point deficit at halftime to eight on a Maurice Hampton lay-up, the Scarlet Knights continued to match the Govs point-for-point, including eight consecutive points to make their strongest lead of the game, 43-28.

The Govs would never come within 13 points of Rutgers for the remainder of the game as they eventually fell, 66-46.

Offensively, the Govs struggled from the floor only hitting 12 of their 40 shots (30 percent), including a 1-for-6 performance from the three-point line. The only main-stay for the Govs came from the free-throw line, where they produced on 21-of-27 (77.8 percent).

Lone seniors Maurice "Squeaky" Hampton and Zac Schlader led the Govs. Hampton posted



Red-shirted sophomore Fernandez Lockett drives past two Rutgers defenders in Sunday's contest. Lockett finished the game with eight total points and four rebounds.

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16 points with 12 of them coming in the second half. Schlader struggled in the field, but six free throws landed him second on the team with 10 total points.

"Squeaky" kind of got it going for us, but he got it going a little late in the game and Schlader never really got into the groove during the game," Loos said. "They were really big on in the inside and (Schlader) just had one of those rough days."

The Scarlet Knights were led on offense by Quincy Douby, who racked up 19 points in the contest, while teammate Marquis Webb added

17 of his own.

However, Coach Loos contributed both the WKU and Rutgers losses mainly to his team's poor rebounding performances. The Govs were out-rebounded 45 to 26 during their loss to Rutgers with only four of them coming on offense.

"We have given up 19 and 16 offensive rebounds in our first two games," Loos said. "That is something that we definitely have to get better at."

The loss drops the Govs to 0-2 on the season while Rutgers opens their season with a win. ♦

## Did You Know?

### Govs vs. Big East

The Austin Peay State University men's basketball team has never had much success against Big East teams. The loss to Rutgers drops the Govs to 2-20 all-time against Big East opponents.

### APSU basketball in 75th year

Initiated in 1929-30, this is the 75th year of basketball at Austin Peay, with no teams fielded in 1943-44, 1944-45 because of World War II. It

also became historic in another sense. The Govs enter this season just 18 victories shy of 1,000. During the previous 74 seasons, APSU posted an overall 982-684 record, a .532 winning percentage.

### Loos approaches historic company

APSU men's basketball coach enters this season just the second APSU coach in history to coach for 16 years. Loos is also just 25 victories shy of tying legendary Dave Aaron for the most all-time coaching victories at APSU.

### Career Milestones Ahead

<b>1000 Points</b>	
Maurice Hampton	165
Zac Schlader	378
<b>500 Rebounds</b>	
Zac Schlader	127
<b>200 Rebounds</b>	
Maurice Hampton	5
<b>150 Three Pointers Made</b>	
Maurice Hampton	11
<b>250 Field Goals</b>	
Zac Schlader	6
<b>150 Steals</b>	
Maurice Hampton	42

# Volleyball season ends in tourney's first round

By MANDY WHITE  
Sports Editor

After more than three months full of adversity, the Austin Peay State University volleyball team saw its season end after the first round of the O'Reilly Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, falling to the eventual tourney champion, Jacksonville State, 3-0.

Some of the challenges the Lady Govs faced this season included making the transition to a new head coach and going almost until the conference season began before APSU locked in an assistant coach.

"Our team faced some challenges this year, but the perseverance and leadership shown by seniors Amber Stein and Kelsey McNally was tremendous, despite the adversity and losing record," head coach Corey Carlin said.

Although the Lady Govs got swept in the match against Jacksonville State, APSU played the Gamecocks closely, losing 30-23, 30-27 and 30-28. In game three, the Lady Govs were down 28-21 before scoring seven of the next eight points, to get within one, 29-28. But the Gamecocks rallied back to score the final point of the game and match.

Against JSU, the Lady Govs season-long offensive struggles continued as they recorded just 52 kills and a .180 attack percentage - no match for the Gamecocks' 56 kills and fewer errors led to a .233 attack percentage.

"You lose to the eventual champion, but nothing to be ashamed of," Carlin said. "We are a very solid team. They were the conference last year and anyone, so they were a



After facing early adversity, the Lady Govs steadily progressed as the season continued. They look to next year, graduating only two.

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

playoff-experienced team, and they were hungry."

Jacksonville State, originally seeded No. 3 for the tournament, went on to upset No. 2 Tennessee State, 3-0, in the semifinals and No. 1 Eastern Kentucky, 3-2, in the championship match. The JSU team had two players - sophomore Abbey Breit and senior Suzi Terrell - selected to OVC all-

conference teams released last week. Terrell was named to the second team All-OVC while Breit was selected to the first team All-OVC and also was named 2005 OVC Player of the Year.

When the season's dust finally settled, the Lady Govs finished with a 10-21 overall record and a 6-10 mark in the OVC. Junior Ashley Genslak led the Lady Govs'

offensive attack, averaging 3.01 kills per game, while sophomore Kristen Kirch's 526 digs - fifth-most in a single APSU season - and junior Laura Wussow's 92 blocks anchored APSU's defense.

Carlin, former Lady Govs' assistant coach from the past three seasons, was less than pleased with the season's culmination, but attributed it all to the learning process.



## Fulmer glad for season's completion

By ELIZABETH A. DAVIS  
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Tennessee Volunteers began their last week of practice on Monday, marking an unusually early ending to a season on Rocky Top.

Tennessee (4-6, 2-5 SEC) finishes the season at Kentucky on Saturday, but this year there is no bowl to plan for afterward or practice scheduled before Christmas.

The Vols' 16-year bowl streak ended over the weekend at the hands of Vanderbilt, which snapped a 22-game losing skid in the in-state series.

"It seemed the season started off so slow with all the distractions and losing games. Now it seems like it's moving fast. I guess it might be a good thing considering the kind of year we had," defensive tackle Justin Harrell said Monday.

Harrell, receiver C.J. Fayton and a handful of other players went to the Second Harvest Food Bank on Monday with some athletic department officials to deliver 147 turkeys. For each touchdown scored by the Vols this year, seven turkeys were donated.

The end of the season has not been void of drama. Some players were so upset after the 28-24 loss to Vanderbilt they left their helmets in the end zone. There were reports offensive tackle Albert Toeaina threw his helmet and spit at a cameraman.

Coach Phillip Fulmer said he was looking into the incident and would announce whether there would be any disciplinary action.

"He does a good job of disciplining people. I don't know what players did it," Harrell said. "They know what they did is wrong by now."

Fulmer also is close to naming a new offensive coordinator to replace Randy Sanders, who resigned Oct. 31. Former Tennessee assistant David Cutcliffe is still believed to be the front-runner.

"I've been working hard on that in the last days and hope to have some conclusion to it in short order," Fulmer said Sunday.

He would not give a timetable, but he said the time usually used for bowl practice would be used for more recruiting, which would be buoyed by having a coordinator in place.

The new coordinator will be working with the quarterbacks to get ready for next season.

Meanwhile, the Vols will try to keep intact their 20-game winning streak over the Wildcats. The loser will finish last in the SEC East. Tennessee lost seven games in 1977, the only season with that many losses in the history of the program.

"We came in with a lot of excitement. There was a lot of hype behind this team. It was probably the season I was looking forward to the most since I've been here," Harrell said. "It seems like things couldn't go right once the season started." ♦