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## Career fair presents opportunities for all students

By MELINDA SIMMONS  
News Editor

Austin Peay State University's annual Career Fair is approaching and seniors are not the only students that can benefit. This year's fair will be attended by approximately 70 different universities and companies from around Middle Tennessee. Oct. 6 will be the students' opportunity to 'meet and greet' as well as present resumes to these companies.

The Career Fair has been a part of Austin Peay for 25 years and is intended to help students make the right contacts they will need to get a job once they graduate college.

It also is intended for students that are planning on

attending graduate school and this year offers an opportunity for under-graduates to look into internships.

Two of the companies to be at this year's event that are specifically looking for students interested in internships are Tennessee Treasury Department and a Nashville radio station, along with others.

"(This is) the first time in the 12 years I've been here that a radio station has attended looking for internships," Jennifer Ellis, Career Services secretary.

Students have plenty of time to prepare for the event and are offered some tips from Career Services.

They also offer many programs to help students prepare for their future

including the program STRONG that helps students decide on a major. They also offer assistance in creating resumes, cover letters and thank you letters. They have access to many career-building programs that are set up on the Internet, as well. Students are encouraged to dress professionally and prepare a resume ahead of time in order to get all they can out of this event.

"We have pamphlets, magazines and free handouts for students," Ellis said.

Last year 400 to 500 students attended with 80 companies present. According to Ellis, companies are being more selective now in hiring due to the extreme decrease in employment. A great number of employers

showed interest in nursing students as candidates for new hire.

"We have a mixture of different majors that attend," said Ellis. Although the career fair is important for seniors graduating they will not likely leave with a job.

According to Barbara Blackston, director of counseling testing and career services, it is more important to get a resume out there and make contacts by networking.

"Students need to be well aware that they are not coming here to get a job," said Blackston.

Seniors are not the only students encouraged to attend. According to Ellis underclassmen can benefit from the 'networking' that may come from continuing to

attend throughout their college career.

Some of the 70 companies and colleges that are attending the Career Fair are: AFLAC, Avon, Belk, Blazin 106.7 WNPL, Cingular Wireless, Fed Ex Ground, Kentucky State Penitentiary, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Nashville School of Law, Sherwin-Williams, United Parcel Service, USDA-Farm Services agencies, and Walgreens.

More companies might be attending. According to Ellis, they are going to be accepting some late registrations for the event. Students do not have to register and can stop by the Career Services office, located in UC, room 208 for any help, advice, or additional information.

### Tips from Career Services for attending APSU Career Fair

1. **Image isn't everything - but it's a lot.** Professional dress of the event is a must. "You don't get a second chance to make a first impression."

2. **Be Prepared.** Have plenty of current resumes and documents on hand. The Career Resource Center can help you with resume development prior to the Career Fair.

3. **Come early.** Often the most productive time for both employers and students is the early hours.

4. **Know your companies.** Research the participating companies in the Career Resource Library or on their website.

5. **Make sure you note the interviewer's name** (get his/her business card). You should respond within a week with a thank you letter.

6. **Short and Sweet.** Don't anticipate a lengthy interview. Take a clue from the representatives. They may just want an initial contact and you have to follow up later.

## Hispanic students receive English help free

By WHITNEY JOY  
Staff Writer

Imagine that you are new to the United States. You see signs in a language you don't understand and the people that you are surrounded by are speaking in this unknown language.

If you are an everyday English speaking citizen, this scenario may be hard to understand, but many Hispanics in the Clarksville community face this situation every day. Austin Peay State University's Spanish honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Nu Chapter, and H.O.P.E., which stands for Hispanic Organization for Progress and Education, are providing English classes to Clarksville's Hispanic community.

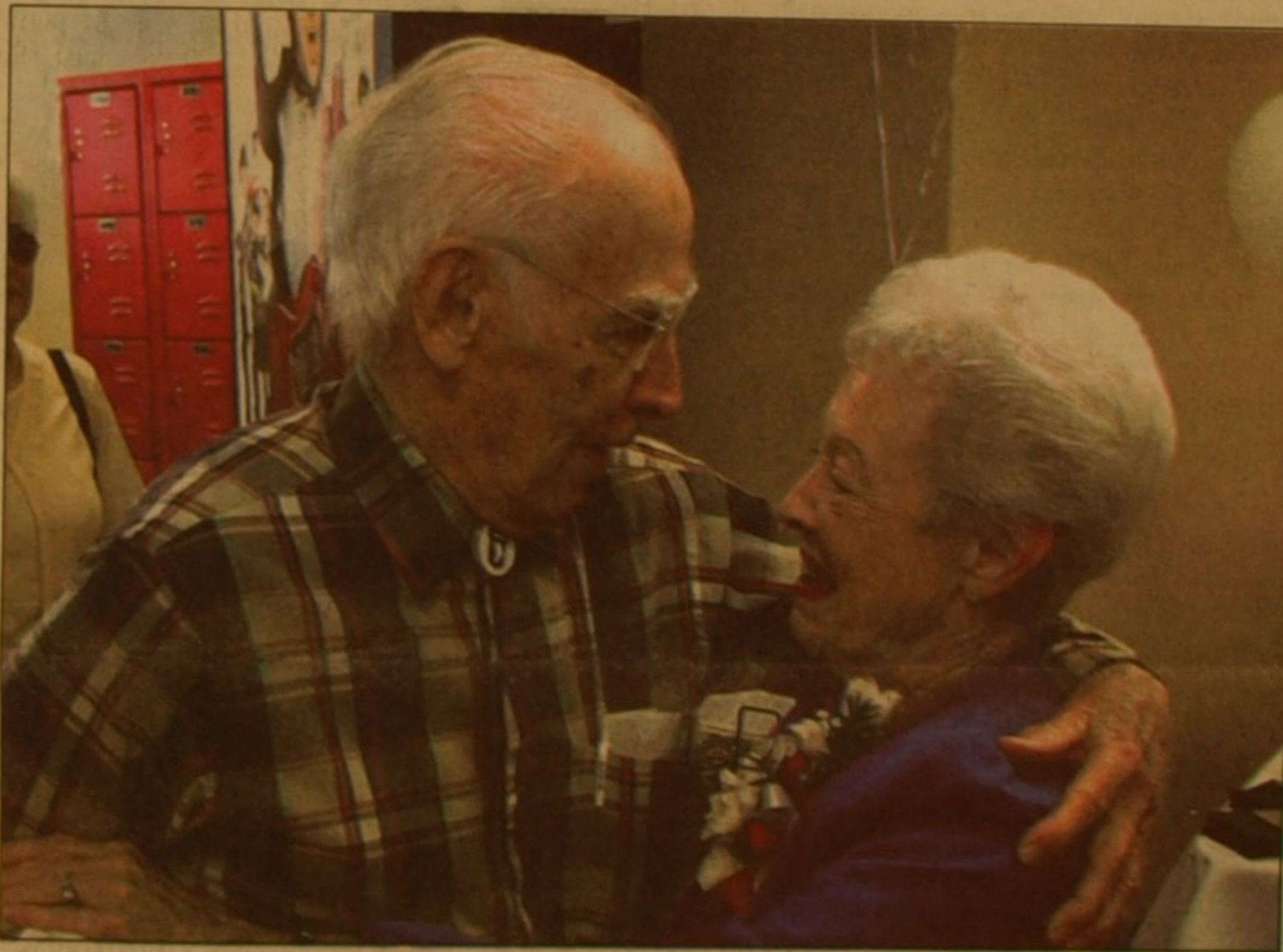
Professor Ramon Magrans said, "When I first came to the states, I didn't know much English. I see my Hispanic brothers having difficulties in communicating and I wanted to find a way to help them."

The organization placed posters in churches, restaurants and grocery stores visited by Hispanics and posted announcements on campus television, channel 99, to let people know about these classes. After the people hear about the program, they are placed in classes taught by volunteers from APSU Spanish classes and Pi Nu.

The program runs six weeks and it is held every Tuesday and Thursday at the St. Joseph's center. Magrans said, "This program makes Hispanic students more integral. Volunteers will be able to interact in Spanish with students, while the students will be able to learn English."

If you would like to learn more about this program or to volunteer or apply for a Hispanic Scholarship for more information contact Ramon Magrans at 221-7847 or email him at magransr@apsu.edu.

## Harvill, Ross dedication honors APSU contributors



Contributed photos by APSU

Austin Peay honored the contributions of two outstanding women during today's rededication of the Catherine Evans Harvill Building and the dedication of the Ann R. Ross Book and Supply Store. The ceremony commenced with greetings from APSU President, Dr. Sherry Hoppe, and APSU alum Dr. Bob Adams, vice chancellor for business and finance for the Tennessee Board of Regents. Hoppe introduced Ross as someone whose "small acts of kindness brightened the days of many here," adding, "She not only shared her life with the institution but her financial well-being." Pictured Ann Ross accepts her dedication and celebrates with her husband.

## Season of Greek recruitment ends successfully

By LAUREN MABON  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again! Fall recruitment for Austin Peay State University's Greek organizations turned out to be a great success. There were eight organizations that participated in recruitment during these past couple of weeks.

"We had a tremendous success at this fall's recruitment. I am very proud of the 18 beautiful young ladies that chose to make Chi Omega their home. They will take our chapter to new heights," said Jean Peacher, president of the Sigma Kappa chapter of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. "There were about seventy-five potentials that participated in this year's recruitment. The events were held from Tuesday through Saturday. Tuesday night was 'Open House Night', Wednesday was 'Philanthropy Night', Thursday was 'Skit Night', and Friday was 'Preference Night'.

Chi Omega not only had success in numbers this fall, but also a historical addition to their family. Tamira Cole, the first African American member of the Sigma Kappa chapter of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, is very proud to be a part of the Greek system. In the

chapter's 32 year history, Cole is the first African-American to become a pledge.

"I am extremely proud and honored to be a part of such a long-standing tradition of outstanding leadership, community service, sisterhood, and dedication to women's upliftment of character," Cole said.

The Zeta Omega chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha had 17 new members join their sisterhood. "It was outstanding!" said Naydia Spears, President of the chapter. "The feeling of sisterhood was really indescribable," Spears said. Brandon Pitt, President of the Eta Xi chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, is pleased with this year's recruitment experience as well. "Overall, this fall was successful for Sigma Chi. We have 13-15 guys that accepted bids. We believe that we got the best of the men that decided to go through recruitment," said Pitt.

"Going through recruitment was an excellent experience," Cole said. "Being able to see each organization and what they represent and stand for is amazing."

Blanche Wilson, Director of Student Life and Leadership, is excited about upcoming plans this fall. "One of the things that I am very pleased to announce is that we

have appointed Sean Castlebury Sr. as Interim Assistant Director. His main focus will be strengthening student organizations. Also, on Oct. 8, we are planning to have a student organization council session. Each organization president is invited to sit on the council and discuss important information such as constitutions, guidelines, and future plans concerning the active Greek organizations on campus," said Wilson.

So why go Greek? "There are a number of reasons that students should consider participating in the Greek system," Pitt said. "Statistics have proven that Greeks tend to make better grades and stay in school longer than non-Greeks. Most Greek organizations are value-based organizations dedicated to making people better, and improving their leadership skills to help prepare them for life after college. The experiences that I have had and the skills I have acquired as a Greek have been invaluable. I feel better prepared to enter the business world because of the lessons I have learned outside the classroom as a member of a Greek organization."

Greek life at APSU is a vital part of tradition. It provides individuals with opportunities for leadership, diversity, and involvement with

social and campus activities. Obtaining membership in a sorority or fraternity fosters a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. Members are encouraged to maintain high grade point averages, assume leadership roles, and participate in community service functions. "I believe that Greek life brings you closer to people who are similar to you and have the same goals and aspirations. It provides you with an opportunity to become a member of a community that works towards doing things that are academically and socially impressive," Wilson said.

Student Life and Leadership has recently been hosting Greek 101 sessions throughout the month of September. These sessions provide students interested in Greek life with vital information concerning membership and hazing policies. "Hazing is an unnecessary and unfortunate action that causes organizations to lose focus," said Wilson. "It is an illegal action and anyone who participates in hazing is at risk for losing their status as a student at Austin Peay."

Pitt believes that leadership plays an integral role in an organization and it should not be ignored. "As a Sigma Chi, leadership is not taken for granted," said Pitt. To deal with

the leadership pressure that comes along with being President of Sigma Chi, Pitt uses the tools and skills he obtained at workshops. "We conduct a national leadership workshop every year, which delegates from every chapter in the U.S. and Canada. At this workshop, we examine the leadership process, the role of leaders, and other aspects of leadership such as how to deal with stressful situations," Pitt said.

Spears admitted that she sometimes enjoys the pressure. "You have to prioritize what is most important in life and realize that everyone has different priorities. As a leader, you have to respect that fact. The pressure is part of the fun. I love to see how sisters work together when it's crunch time. You also have to remember, leaders need 'me time.' You have to force yourself to regroup and relax or you'd never get anything accomplished," Spears said.

Brandon Trull, Vice President of Communications for Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, views pressure a little differently. "Diligence is key," Trull said. "Delegating and developing time management skills takes a lot of the pressure and stress off."

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# News

## Nationwide computer virus hits campus

By REID KANALEY  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - Brian Clarke fired up his laptop Thursday and got buried in an avalanche of 414 email messages, most of them generated by this week's latest computer virus, the 'Sobig' worm.

"This has just been the biggest pain in the world," said Clarke, who travels the Mid-Atlantic region representing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on university campuses. "I like using email, but this makes it ridiculous."

So, how big is Sobig? Since Monday, the virus has sent itself millions of times over as an attachment to emails with subject lines such as 'Details,' 'Wicked screensaver,' and 'That movie.' Some email providers catch them, and some don't.

America Online on Thursday matched Wednesday's record, when 23 million copies of the virus were blocked before they reached AOL users' email boxes, spokesman Nicholas Graham said.

"This is the most aggressive" virus, Jimmy Kuo, of the McAfee Security Anti-Virus Emergency Response Team, said Thursday. "This is truly way, way up there," he said. And email-security company MessageLabs Inc. proclaimed Sobig the 'fastest growing virus ever' in the gallery of online pestilences that includes the infamous LoveBug, Klez and Kourmukov viruses, and last week's biggie, the Blaster worm.

Because corporate networks were more likely to have anti-virus hardware and software in use, three home PCs were being infected for

every business computer that got the virus, according to McAfee.

Junk email, including unsolicited 'spam' and virus-generated messages, are taking a rising toll on worker productivity, some experts say. Ferris Research, a marketing and technology research firm in San Francisco, said earlier this year that junk email would cost American companies \$10 billion in 2003. But in light of proliferating viruses such as Sobig, "the \$10-billion figure is actually very conservative," David Ferris said Thursday.

McAfee says 49 percent of Americans spend more than 40 minutes per week deleting spam, with 14 percent reporting they spend as much as three and a half hours a week, or 7.5 days per year, on this task.

Clarke, the fraternity representative, was visiting the Drexel University campus when he tried to log into his email Thursday morning. He estimated that 70 percent of his email this week was being generated by Sobig.

Austin Peay State University has had its share of Sobig problems. Students at Austin Peay were faced with crippling viruses at the start of the fall semester, none of which could be cured by a trip to the health center.

As students plugged their personal computers into the University's network, those who had neglected to download or update virus-protection software onto their computer ended up either infecting the University's swift broadband network or being infected themselves.

"This is probably the worst I've

seen in a long while," said Charles Wall, director of the Office of Information Technology. "We had it under control until the students started coming back and connecting their personal computers into the network. The past three weeks has really been the worst of it."

While the University provides Norton anti-virus software for University-owned computers, the license does not extend to provide the software for student-owned machines.

After the summer's nationwide battle with viruses such as the W32.Blaster worm, the W32.Sobig.F worm and the W32.Welchia worm, many students' computers had been infected.

"Some people have received as many as a thousand e-mails a day as part of the Sobig.F virus," said Wall. "We have been trying to replace the destructive attachments that come with this email with a short attachment saying it was infected. This is one way we've been able to curb the infection."

In the first week when it appeared the three viruses were becoming a problem, the IT staff decided to turn off network access to computers detected through the system as sending off one or more of the viruses.

"We don't require students to register a machine when it is plugged into a network jack in a residence hall. This makes it easy to connect to the system but difficult for us to locate the machine causing the problem," said Wall.

When Stephanie Taylor, the IT network manager, detected a

computer sending out a virus, she would disconnect the machine without knowing to whom it belonged.

"We'd wait to get a trouble call at our help desk and try to match the call to the list of machines we had disconnected," said Wall.

If that process sounds time consuming, nothing compared to the process of disinfecting the computers.

The IT staff's original intention to help students by sending out a technician soon turned into chaos as the number of infected computers doubled and tripled.

"We simply did not have the staff to handle the problem," said Wall.

Instead, students calling to report problems were instructed on what Web sites to visit to obtain both virus detection and protection software and a memo went out to each student with a clear message—clean your computer or you will be disconnected.

"Currently, a large part of the housing network bandwidth is being used by W32.Blaster infected machines trying to infect other machines in the residence halls. Add this to the thousands of e-mail messages being sent by machines infected with the W32.Sobig.F, and the housing network is significantly impacted," said Wall.

Most viruses are created to be intentionally destructive, though any number of excuses can be given. The W32.Welchia worm, for instance, was created originally to help clean up the Blaster worm.

The prevalence of this virus is so strong that Wall's technicians have reported hooking-up brand new computers into the network to

download anti-virus software, only to find that Welchia already had started to attack the computer within those few minutes of connection.

"There are about 1,600 University machines and 600-plus machines in dorms. There's just no way of knowing how many of them have been infected at this point, but it's been a good many. The biggest problem now is the traffic it's causing," said Wall.

"There are always going to be viruses out there. These three are just the most prevalent right now. The best thing you can do is to install the anti-virus software and configure it to download new virus-definition files regularly."

To check your machine for viruses, Wall recommends two Web sites

<http://housecall.trendmicro.com> and <http://www.sarc.com>. These Web sites list every virus circulating the Internet and offer instructions and tools on detection and disinfection.

He also recommends installing critical operating system patches on your computer. For those running Microsoft software, information on how to check and install critical patches can be found at <http://www.microsoft.com/security/incident/blast.asp>.

Finally, make sure your anti-virus software is setup to receive new definitions frequently and install a commercial anti-virus package if you do not have one already.

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## GOOD MORNING APSU

### Campus Communities

#### Memorial Health House

Memorial Health Gymnasium hours are 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday. The gym is closed Saturdays. Memorial Health pool hours are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday. The pool is closed on weekends. For more info call 221-7564.

#### Pregame Tailgate Party

Tailgate Party, Saturday, Sept. 27, 5-6 p.m. preceding APSU Kentucky Wesleyan home game. Free. Located in parking lot, west side Governor Stadium, in front of tennis center. Sponsored by University Advancement, APSU Nat'l Alumni Assoc., Governor's Club, Student Life & Leadership and Alumni & Annual Giving. For more information call Carolyn Britton at 221-7979 or email at [brittonc@apsu.edu](mailto:brittonc@apsu.edu).

#### Interviewing Skills Workshop

Career Services is sponsoring an Interviewing Workshop on Sept. 25 from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in UC Room 303. This is a great opportunity to improve your skills before attending the APSU Job Fair in October. Communication skills, dress and questions to ask are some topics to be discussed. For more information call Steve Webb at 221-7896 or email at [webbs@apsu.edu](mailto:webbs@apsu.edu).

#### Game Night With Zeta Phi Beta

Come and have some sweet innocent fun with the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. on Thursday, September 25, from 9 p.m. to 305. Games include Spades, Taboo, and more. Refreshments will be served and prizes given away! For more information call Loretta Castaneda or email at [castaneda@apsu.edu](mailto:castaneda@apsu.edu).

#### Monday Evening Uplift

The Newman Catholic Student Club will host a Monday Evening Uplift, open to all students, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29 in the Uplift room. We will meet upstairs in the opposite room 307. For more information contact Mary Morano or e-mail at [turtle9342@aol.com](mailto:turtle9342@aol.com).

#### Newman Club Meeting

The Newman Catholic Student Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Newman House, 744 Franklin St., (the white house opposite 8th Street). For more information contact Mary Morano at 221-1510 or email at [turtle9342@aol.com](mailto:turtle9342@aol.com).

#### Free Fitness Classes at Memorial Health

Have some fun, get fit and meet some new people all at once! Yoga, water aerobics and more... For more information contact Charlotte Geist or email at [geistc@apsu.edu](mailto:geistc@apsu.edu).

#### Repeat Violators Get Booted

The first repeat violators were booted Friday after multiple citations failed to correct compliance to parking rules. Boots are removed after paying fines. For more information contact Chief Provost at 221-7786 or email at [provost@apsu.edu](mailto:provost@apsu.edu).

#### Scholarship Endowment Fund for Psych Majors

The officers of Psi Chi/Psychology Club and Dr. Nanci Woods have created a scholarship endowment fund for psychology majors. Applications are in the Clement 205 and due by Nov. 15. Questions? Contact Sharon Silva at 221-7236 or email at [silvas@apsu.edu](mailto:silvas@apsu.edu).

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## GREEK

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The social aspects of Greek life at APSU are what make college life a rewarding experience. Most members of fraternities and sororities interact during Greek Week and at programs, retreats, and sport events. This year, all of APSU's Greek organizations have huge goals.

"We have many goals this year. In regards to community service, we have set a tentative goal of 2,500 hours for our organization. We want to get involved in new projects and are about to start our first affiliation with Habitat for Humanity. We will also continue to do our 'traditional' projects such as blood drives, road clean-ups, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clarksville. Our philanthropy week will raise money for a donation to the Children's Miracle Network and the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital," said Pitt.

"Another big goal of ours is the building of a new chapter house. We have been engaged in a capital campaign to raise money to make this happen. Currently, we have approximately raised \$85,000 through alumni donations and through projects such as concerts and Titans football games."

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be working hard this year as well. "We will be cleaning a street we sponsor and participating in various community service activities," said Jonathan Jeans, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We also plan to have a fall formal and philanthropy week raising money for St. Jude Hospital."

Alpha Sigma Alpha hopes to focus on the academic elements of the sisterhood as well as community service. Chi Omega Women's Fraternity has major homecoming plans.

## APSU talks its way to better education

By TASHA JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University is soon to host an event in which the students are encouraged to participate. This event is a phonathon.

The phonathon, occurring Sept. 29 - Oct. 23, is an event in which students, faculty and staff come together and call alumni to help raise money for scholarships. Though raising money for scholarships is the main purpose, the money is also used to upgrade databases and business addresses for the school, with help of such businesses as Verizon Wireless. Verizon Wireless donates around 20 cell phones and free airtime for this event.

Sheila Boone, director of Alumni and Annual Giving, said, "Even though workers are needed, in order for students to qualify, they must first obtain permission from financial aid, located in Ellington, and an application, which is required for hire."

All callers are paid cash. New callers are paid \$16.50 per night, while returning callers are paid \$17.75 per night. The deadline for applications is Sept. 29.

Boone said, "For three straight

years this event raised \$100,000, but last year it was able to only raise \$85,000. Due to this, a lot of students who deserve scholarships were turned down."

"I have been a part of this event for the past six years," said Lawrence Baggett, associate professor of accounting. "It is beneficial to students because they are contributing to their education by raising money for scholarships. Also, the phonathon serves as a great mediator for alumni and for former students who have lost contact."

Baggett said he likes the event because it gives him the opportunity to visit with former students and find out how they're doing.

Some students agree the phonathon is a good thing. "When it comes down to raising scholarship funds for students, I think the phonathon is a good opportunity for students to interact with the faculty in a more relaxed setting, outside of the classroom," Senequa Holloway, a psychology major, said.

In five years, Baggett said he hopes to see the event still going strong and still successful. For more information, contact Sheila Boone, 221-1279.

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# Editorial

## Sutton says goodbye

By GARY SUTTON  
Guest writer

Yes, I am back. Unfortunately for some of you out there, this editorial is to say goodbye.

Many of you may have noticed I was missing from last week's edition of *The All State*.

That was because just two days before last week's issue had come out I had stepped down as the Editorial Page Editor.

I know a few of you out there knew about my resignation, for I had told a few friends of my decision before I implemented it. Now the only thing left for me to do is to say why I left and goodbye.

The only thing I have been thinking about the last few weeks is how much I miss the campus. There was a time in my life where I was on campus everyday, seeing friends I knew and getting to know the people I didn't know. Those were the days before my love with the online course developed. Now I barely show up to campus two days a week, and even then I'm stuck in the basement of the University Center.

The second reason I stepped down was that I actually once believed that I would somehow become famous. Famous in a sense where you attracted the admiration of people you did not even know. Can you believe I actually once day-dreamed that I would find romance in between the pages of *The All State*? Surely my dream girl is out there reading this right now, and her heart is filled with sadness as I write my last few words. Certainly the idea was crafted out of my male dominated brain that usually writes before it thinks.

One of the biggest reasons I had to step down was internal conflict. My first full semester as the Editorial Page Editor was spent largely targeting SGA and all the things they were doing wrong. SGA at the time was headed up by Louise Morales, the current All State Editor-in-Chief. What was I thinking? Did I actually believe I could one day write an article condemning SGA and the next day I would spend brainstorming with Louise? At one time she was the one person that embodied what SGA was. The one thing that I learned from Louise was that she is very demanding. Demanding in a sense that I often found myself at conflict with the ideas and suggestions that Louise presented. Some of them were good at times, even other times there were just plain awful. During those stressful times the UCI found myself being pushed to the edge of my sanity. I knew that, but I could not admit it. Sometimes I found myself taking my anger and frustration and pouring that into my writing. I'm sure some of you may remember my article on the little people last semester.

I always considered myself to be one of the little guys. Never getting a lot of respect or attention throughout my college career.

Some people even found my shyness and appearance to be scary.

Did you all know that once I got voted most likely to be a stalker by another organization I was involved with a few years ago? That incident crushed me and made me feel like the worst human being on Earth.

My one or two close friends at the time tried to cheer me up but it was too late. I spent the rest of the night trying to figure out what made me such a terrible person. Maybe I am too shy to be in the public spotlight.

The one thing I have noticed about the spotlight at APSU is that all the students who occupy it are somehow loved or admired by the administration. At times, I wonder how students can so blatantly suck up to certain members of the administration.

I've never considered myself to have a big fan base within the administration, but I don't blame them. Some of the things I have written about them make me wonder why my transcript has never been mysteriously erased or why my financial aid award has never been pulled.

After ranting for several paragraphs I return to the latest reason why I quit, Louise.

In all actualities, it was a series of events that led me to make my decision but it only took one event to push me over the edge and do what I never thought I was capable of.

I'm not here to argue the finer details of what happened, all I know is that the layout to which I put several hours of work into was changed at the last minute without my knowledge.

I'm sure there are several excellent reasons for that, but it's too late now. Speaking of those reasons I can only guess as to how many there were, but the one that I really enjoy is the one where the things they were doing wrong. SGA at the time was headed up by Louise Morales, the current All State Editor-in-Chief. What was I thinking? Did I actually believe I could one day write an article condemning SGA and the next day I would spend brainstorming with Louise? At one time she was the one person that embodied what SGA was. The one thing that I learned from Louise was that she is very demanding. Demanding in a sense that I often found myself at conflict with the ideas and suggestions that Louise presented.

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### The Unmentionables



## In Our Opinion

*The All State* cannot be all things to all people. No single person or organization can.

*The All State* represents Austin Peay State University, a very diverse student body, one that is made up of many different backgrounds, races and ages. We try to cover topics that appeal to, or concern as many of these differences as we can.

But, occasionally someone or some group may misunderstand our intent. But since perception has everything to do with perspective, messages can get misinterpreted.

Without resorting to a laundry list of nationalities or colors, let it suffice to say that we have an eclectic group of writers. They are students who are committed to making the best newspaper they can. They report as best they can on issues they think are important to APSU students.

A concern that has come to the editorial board is that we do not report on topics that concern students. There are more than 7,000 students at APSU, but not everyone reads the paper. From the 2,500 students that do read *The All State*, only three students have written a letter to the editor and only a few have e-mailed us their concerns (since the first issue of this semester).

In order to better serve the APSU community, *The All State* has made its priority to create a relationship with its readers. We need to hear the bad stuff, but we would also like to know the good stuff. If you have a news tip, please give us a call or drop us an e-mail. Sometimes, we don't know about a specific event taking place or issue that you would like to see in the paper.

All of that said, it's important for our readers to understand that we are a student newspaper. News is our primary focus. Some topics may make one group

uncomfortable, but those topics deserve to be covered. Just because a story doesn't cover a topic or event in a way participants want, doesn't mean that we have done anything wrong.

We write news. We are not here to promote, put-down, legitimize or placate. We are here to inform. That is the beauty of the First Amendment.

If any of our readers ever have an issue with the way we do our job, we ask - no we encourage - them to write it down and send it to us. Exercise your First Amendment rights.

There is more to putting a newspaper together than the First Amendment. Working for a student newspaper is not the best of jobs, especially when a staff member is carrying more than a full load of classes.

There is not enough money to compensate the late nights, early mornings, or comments from our peers, colleagues and professors.

We who work for *The All State* do it for the satisfaction of seeing our work in the hands of our readers. We take pride in our work with all its mistakes, because we work very, very hard for the end result. So, sometimes we can be a bit defensive. We're working on it.

Comments and quips in U.C. or class do everyone a disservice. It is very disheartening. Not only are you not going to be really heard, but we won't get to know what you think. No one wins.

So whether you are faculty, staff or student, we want your feedback and news tips. All we ask is that it is sent in a professional format.

The required format for comments or letters to the editor is a Word document. Email it to [theallstate@apsu.edu](mailto:theallstate@apsu.edu) with your name, classification and major - by Fridays at 4 p.m. And who knows, you may see your name in print.

## Letters to the Editor

Last Thursday when the greeter at my local Wal-Mart returned my receipt to me on my way out the door I casually wished him a "Happy Patriots' Day."

The greeter stared at me kind of bewildered for a moment, nodded, and then proceeded checking his receipts.

As I walked to my car I thought about what I had said so absent-mindedly. "Happy Patriots' Day?" It was such a knee-jerk response, like saying "bless you" after someone sneezed.

Had I just disgraced the memories of the thousands of men, women, and children who so tragically died two years ago by acknowledging Sept. 11; it is a celebration of the lives lived, and we best honor their lives by continuing to live our own.

We honor them every time we are brave enough to board an airplane. We honor them everytime we are brave enough to go to work or to school.

We honor them every time we are brave enough to embrace foreigners as our friends regardless of their race, creed, or nationality.

Because when we refuse to live our lives under a cloud of fear we send a message to the world that is louder than any terrorist bombing.

Therefore, I wish a Happy Patriots' Day to the memories of all the heroes overseas who fight a battle which has no end in sight. But I especially wish a Happy Patriots' Day to all the everyday heroes - all those who fight ignorance and fear by waking up in the morning and living another day.

Carrie Slaymaker  
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## All New "Zing"

In order to shake things up here at *The All State*, we are going to try something new.

Weekly, we will be asking for your opinions on a selected topic.

What makes this time different is that we want it in 25 words or less

and we want it anonymously.

All you have to do is e-mail us your thoughts in a couple of sentences and we will print them on next week's editorial page - without names.

We do reserve the right to reject

Zing topic number one:

What is more important to you as an Austin Peay student: a lot of fun, extra-curricular activities or a quality, well-rounded education? Why?

Email your answers to [theallstate@apsu.edu](mailto:theallstate@apsu.edu) by Friday at noon and put Zing in the subject line.

## We do not want or need your opinion

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH  
Editorial Page Editor

You read right. Your eyes are not deceiving you. We don't want to know what you think about issues here on campus. Please don't write in with insights into your problems at Austin Peay State University. We have enough to do here at *The All State* without worrying if all sides of an issue have been represented.

I know we plaster the editorial page with pleas for letters and ideas, but we really don't mean it. We much prefer it when you have nothing to say. Our job is a lot easier. Heck, it's very rare when someone writes in and actually has anything new or fresh to add to an argument. So just keep it to yourself.

But, if you feel you must write in, we ask that you stay away from a few topics in particular.

The top 10 things we really don't want to hear about:

1. The administration. Does anyone care if they are doing what they should? Can we really change the course this university is on? What kind of difference do you think expressing disappointment and dissatisfaction can make? Do you really think the administration read this paper?

2. Faculty. We all know some of our favorite faculty members have gotten the "boot" or chosen to find "greener pastures." Don't fill up our mail box with new and interesting information about what may have happened to push them out. We really don't care.

3. National news. We can all watch CNN 24 hours a day. Can you really put the news into a context that drives the issue home for any of us? What information could a member of the Fort Campbell community tell us about the conditions in Iraq, just because they have first hand information on the situation?

4. The African American Cultural Center. We

especially don't want to know if one segment of the Austin Peay population feels left out or disgruntled. Why would you want to let the rest of the community know about your problems? Could there be anyone out there who doesn't already know or care?

5. The budget crisis. So what if there are no writing or math labs, call the waahmbulance. Don't like that some of the classes you needed or wanted got cut? Are you really here for an education? More than likely you are here just for the fun. Why start caring now?

6. Parking. We are especially tired of this "oldie." So what if you are not one of the lucky 3500 out of 4000 commuters to find a spot. I am sure no one else on campus shares your frustration.

7. The way administration spends our money. So, you think athletics gets too much money. You think the administration should hire more full-time faculty and rely less on adjuncts. Don't tell us about it. What do you think this is, a free-market of ideas?

8. Racial tensions. Do you feel there are misunderstandings about racism here on campus? Too bad, we're busy.

9. Entertainment. Is there nothing to do on the weekend? Have you come up with some good ideas for weekend activities? Do you think we really want to be a center for ideas? We don't. Take it somewhere else.

10. Personal experience. Above and beyond all things, we do not want to know what the average APSU student deals with in their daily lives. Or ways that their college life here could be improved. We are heartless, self-serving egomaniacs and really couldn't concern ourselves less with what is important to our readers.

By the way, if you take issue with any of these points, send us your opinion. Email it in a word document to [theallstate@apsu.edu](mailto:theallstate@apsu.edu) by Friday at four.

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# Features

## New board aims to promote involvement

By CHARLES BRIDGERS IV  
Staff Writer

If you don't like the programs going on around campus, now is the time to do something about it. Austin Peay is bringing back an old tradition called the Programming Board, and they want students to be on it.

What people in the group do is help the office of Student Life and Leadership plan programs that go on at APSU. "It makes sense to have students plan the programs," said Lynn Yarbrough, coordinator of Programs and Special Events.

Yarbrough is one of the people in Student Life who decided it was time to resurrect the Programming Board. Over the years she has had students coming up to her with

ideas for programs and suggestions to improve the ones already in place.

She hopes that the board would be able to provide programs students would enjoy. Also, she feels that word of mouth is the greatest advertisement, and the students on the Board would tell their friends about what's going on.

The programs put on at APSU are based on the S.P.I.C.E.S. programming model. S.P.I.C.E.S. focuses on Social and Entertainment, Physical and Recreational, Intellectual and Educational, Cultural and Multi-Cultural, Emotional and Identity Development, and Spiritual and Personal Growth.

The Board would be split up into seven committees with one leader

designated for each. The Public Relations Committee would be responsible for publicizing and advertising all of the programs put on by the board and Student Life. The Special Events Committee would take care of Welcome Week, Homecoming and Coming Home.

The Adult and Commuter Programs Committee would create programs geared towards non-traditional students and those who commute to APSU.

The Performing Arts and Entertainment committee would handle programs like movie nights, poetry readings, AP Idol, things that go on during the day and other various types of activities. The Intellectual Development Committee would schedule things like lectures and workshops

dedicated to increasing the learning experience outside of the classroom.

The Travel Committee would be behind the Spring Break trip and bus trips to athletic events as well as other travel-related events.

Finally the Volunteer/Community Service Opportunities Committee would create a campus wide community service project and team up with community agencies to give students a chance to volunteer in the Clarksville community.

The Board provides students with the opportunity to acquire a number of skills such as organizing, budgeting and planning projects. It also is something that a student could put on their resume.

Having experience with working

in committees and setting up events is valuable in today's society, not to mention that it would give one an edge in the business world. It is also a good way to meet friends through the board and programs the board puts on.

Yet there is even more to the Board than that. It is a chance to actually do something for the campus and the community. The Board essentially will function as a voice for the students, representing them and hopefully being in a better position to hear what they want to do, according to Yarbrough.

Let your opinions and voice be heard in the campus community! Go and apply today. Applications are due Oct. 1 and are now available online and in UC room 211.

## Musical brings laughter to crowd

Writer offers insightful view of musical about legendary country singer

By SHAUN COPELIN  
Staff Writer

"Always...Patsy Cline" is the debut musical in the Roxy Regional Theatre's 21st season. It tells the true story of the relationship between music legend Patsy Cline played by Lisa Dames and her fan Louise Seger, is played by Leslie Greene.

At first I was nervous about attending a play based on the life of a country singer that I knew very little about, mainly because I hate country music (yes I know, it is illegal to hate country music in Tennessee). I was relieved to find that the majority of the play was composed of "oldies" pop music.

The country songs were even entertaining because Lisa Dames (Patsy Cline) puts so much feeling into what she sings.

However, Greene stole the show with her portrayal of Louise Seger.

Seger is a very loud, animated, and hilarious character. Her sarcastic comments and detailed stories could almost make this play a comedy.

When Patsy Cline was singing about a relationship of hers gone bad, Louise would jump in and add little comments such as "men are pigs".

Actresses like Leslie Greene are why I like theatre so much. She puts so much emotion into her roles and "Always...Patsy Cline" is no exception.

Greene has the audience laughing when she mimics how she would drive her car (which is named "sexy dude") in one scene, then has the audience teary eyed in another when she is telling how she first heard that Patsy Cline was killed in a plane crash.

Another reason this play was so enjoyable was because of the interaction with the audience. The

cast members encouraged the audience to clap, sing, and even dance in one song.

Louise Seger at one point comes into the audience and pulls a random guy out of his chair and dances with him during one of Patsy's songs.

The most amusing interaction with the audience would have to be during the end when Louise picks three people out of the audience to participate in a "sexy dude" contest, where each audience member tries to mimic how Louise would drive her car.

The night I attended, the three audience members chosen were two older gentlemen and one little girl around six years old. All three were very amusing to watch, and of course the little girl won.

Students, instead of going to the movies, go to the Roxy Theatre. A movie theater cannot compare to live theater; theatre is more personal than a movie.

I know a lot of students do not attend theater productions because



Lisa Dames playing Patsy Cline and Louise Seger as Leslie Greene

they think they are expensive, but student prices at the Roxy are only \$7 on the weekends and \$5 on Thursdays.

"Always...Patsy Cline" runs from

Sept. 11-27. Thursday performances are at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Music Review

### Student has rap potential

By CHARLES BRIDGERS  
Staff Writer

Policemen, beware: there is a new rapper on the street who doesn't like you. A young man is rising up the ranks, putting out independent albums that don't have positive messages about law enforcement. The thing that should have most cops trembling is the fact that this lyricist is named after a mallard!

Yes, this new emcee goes by the name Young Duck, and he is ready for his time in the spotlight. Stephan Williams, Duck's legal name, is a junior at Austin Peay State University. He's been passing out copies of his Kinfolk Records debut, "Duckin' Fedz," since last month.

Duckin' Fedz has an Intro, Outro and 18 songs that are practically begging to be rotated on radio, BET and MTV. The album is full of references to modern-day rappers like 50 Cent, Chingy and Bonecrusher. Tupac wasn't referenced a million times on this album, which is a shock considering how many people try to align themselves with him to try and get a street audience.

The themes of the songs are popular and don't deviate from the typical rap subjects. The title song is self-explanatory. "We Gon Shine" is a blatant ode to Duck's love for jewelry, a.k.a. ice.

There are two songs with R&B singer Miss Peaches ("I Wanna Ride", "Would You Still Be Down") that are obviously in place to become hits with the ladies. The songs are laden with shout-outs to the street, endless bragging and desire for getting acquainted intimately with females.

Thankfully, the album only has one skit. Rap albums tend to go overboard on skits which drains energy from the actual songs. The skit (108.2 The Bull) isn't that great, but the hilarious voice of DJ Giggles makes the track a worthy addition to "Duckin' Fedz."

Young Duck's flow sounds good and has a smooth feel to it. He spits his lines with confidence and they

go well with the music. Overall, his lyrics are average where creativity is concerned. Duck's strengths lie in writing rhymes that sound good as opposed to seeking to be innovative. Not everyone is a Pharoahe Monch, Nas or Eminem in the writing department.

Occasionally the cameos on the album tend to steal the show from Duck, especially on "Rappers Delight." J-Loon and Pistol dropped fast-paced and exciting bars all over that track, creating a desire in the listener to beg those two to release their own solo albums.

Duck isn't a bad writer, however, his lyrics aren't annoying and it is possible to listen to the album multiple times and enjoy it. To make a whole album full of raps like that is an accomplishment, let alone one folks can enjoy rotating in their systems.

The music is the star of this album. A lot of the beats are well-crafted underground hip-hop tracks that are great to nod your head to. The intro track is uplifting and gets you ready to listen to the album. The low voice that opens and closes the song is hilarious in the way it seeks to imitate The Godfather.

The album has several great songs with infectious beats. "We Got Game" contains elements from classic NES Super Mario and is a fun song to listen to. While it wasn't a foolproof song, it was a creative and wonderful effort that shows increased potential for Duck's future. "Wildin'" has a beat to get any party started, designed to get the body moving. "We Gon Shine" is the greatest song on "Duckin' Fedz" beat wise. The music is inspiring and uplifts the soul with an accompanying hook that fits the song like a glove.

It's kind of a shame the song is about ice. If the lyrics were taken to a higher level then the song would be even better. It just seems like the beat deserves a better topic, spiritual even.

The highlight of the album is the amazing "Chedda Brings." The song sounds like it is straight off a professional rap album, and the music is well-produced and catchy. Having Genuine as one of the songs cameos was Duck's brightest move because his vocals flow in and out of the song and take it to the next level.

The album is clearly independent and the production isn't flawless.

## Campus Corner

This week we will spotlight: Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society, Student Athletic Advisory Council (NAACP) National Association for the Advancement of Colored People-Collegiate Chapter, "Groovin With the Gov" Dance classes, S.I.S.T.E.R.S. Fish Fry Workshops, Yoga, Step Aerobics Classes, Psi Chi Psychology Club Scholarship Endowment Fund, and the Campus Programming Council.

**Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society** is an organization that promotes scholastic effort, academic merit, leadership ability and character and to fosters and improves education through various community service projects. Requirements for the organization are completion of 10 hours at APSU and rank within the top 15 percent of your college class. The adviser is Linda Barnes and President is Jamie Dames. For more information contact Linda Barnes at 221-7119.

**Student Athlete Advisory Council** serves as the streamlining to communicate between the Austin Peay State University athletic administration and the student athlete population, serve as a strong voice for the student athletes and enhance school spirit. Some of the activities are: Plant the Town and Olympic Night. The adviser is Kelly Poole. You can contact her at 7972 if you are interested.

**National Association for the Advancement of Colored People-Collegiate Chapter (NAACP)** serves as an organization that hopes to improve the status of the minority groups, eliminate racial prejudice and keep the community aware of the adverse effect of racial discrimination. The NAACP participates in numerous activities. They include Student Helping Students, Freedom Fighters Ball and annual registration drives. The advisers are Kathleen Evans and President Marcus Fisher. For more information please contact Kathleen Evans at 221-7310.

**"Groovin with the Gov" Dance Classes** will start soon. Various organizations and student volunteers will teach dance steps and routines. The first class is October 6th in UC at 12:30-1:30. Instructors and volunteers include: Jan Looney and the ladies of Zeta Beta. For more information contact Lynn Yarbrough at 221-7838 in the office of Student Life and Leadership.

**S.I.S.T.E.R.S. U.N.I.T.E.D.** will sponsor a Fish Fry today 11:00-2:00 in front of the UC. The prices are: Fish w/ spaghetti \$3.00, Fish w/spaghetti \$4.00, spaghetti \$3.00. All meals come with a drink and coleslaw w/ request.

**Building Your Resume Workshop** will take place today in UC room 303 from Nov. 12:45 p.m. This event is sponsored by Career Services. For more information contact Shelley Webb at 221-7896.

**University Recreation** is sponsoring free step, yoga and aerobic classes. The classes are held in the Memorial Hall Building. For more information please contact Charlotte Goss at 221-7564.

The officers of the **Chi/Psychology Club** and Woods have created a scholarship endowment fund for psychology majors. Applications are in Clement 205 and due by Nov. 15. Plaques and honors will be given at the Departmental Awards Banquet, and the monetary reward will be given in three installments (spring and fall). Donations welcome. For more information please contact Sharon Silva at silvas@apsu.edu.

**Student Life and Leadership** is now accepting applications for the **Govs Programming Council**. For an application online to <http://www.apsu.edu/activities/apc/apc.htm>.

If your organization would like to have any events posted up please email The All State at [theallstate.apsu.edu](mailto:theallstate.apsu.edu) by Friday at 4:30 p.m. of each week.

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## Sports

by the  
NUMBERS

5

Number senior golfer Matt Gallant ranks nationally.

7

Number APSU's golf team ranks nationally among Division I schools.

7

Number of saves by sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent against Indiana State.

10

Number of tackles by sophomore linebacker Vernon Wright against Dayton.

10

Number the Lady Gobs golf team placed at the Louisville Cardinal Cup.

11

Number of first downs by the Gobs against Dayton.

15

Number of kills by volleyball freshman Laura Wussow against Indiana in the Indiana University Credit Union Invitational.

17

Number freshman Denise Honea placed at the Tennessee-Chattanooga Front Runner Challenge.

18

Number sophomore Matt Duncan placed at the Tennessee-Chattanooga Front Runner Challenge.

21

Number of points the Gobs allowed in the third quarter against Dayton.

54

Number of holes at the Gobs' next tournament, the Hoosier Invitational at the Indiana University Golf Course.

## Cross Country's One-Two Punch

## Honea twins off to a fast start at APSU

By KRISTEN SCHABERT  
Staff Writer

This season's version of the Lady Gobs' cross country team could make anyone do a double-take. Freshman twins Denise and Mary Honea of McEwen, Tenn., are two of the newest members of the team. They are already making their presence felt in the world of collegiate cross-country running, while getting used to life at Austin Peay State University.

In the FrontRunner Challenge at Tennessee-Chattanooga last weekend, Denise finished first of all the Lady Gov runners with a time of 13:50.83 (17th overall) for the two-mile event, while Mary was the third Lady Gov to finish (20th overall), in a time of 14:11.36.

The Honea twins have been running competitively for about two years.

"Our science teacher in high school was actually our coach," said

Denise. "She started the team because we were so fast. She told us that she would start a team for the school, if we ran. It was the week before the season started in our junior year, so it's kind of new to us."

"Everyone has always thought we were really fast runners though, ever since we were really little," added Mary. "Coaches would always tell us that."

Besides running, basketball has always been a favorite of both girls. They have played since they were in first grade, all the way through high school. "We've also coached Jr. Pro basketball teams and we were on



our junior high and high school teams," said Mary.

"We love to play basketball, but we haven't done it much since we

got here," added Denise. "We really don't have much other time. We study a lot, so we don't have much free time."

One sport they love to watch and would like to try someday is volleyball.

"I go to practice early every day just to watch them play," said Denise. "It looks like so much fun. We've never played it before in our lives and we don't know much about it at all but it sure looks like a lot of fun."

Despite the school work and practices for the team, the girls still find time to enjoy themselves and being at APSU, even if it is when they are supposed to be studying. Mary is a forensic science major, while Denise is majoring in nursing.

Both girls enthusiastically agree that "Dumb and Dumber" is their favorite movie, as well as a nice way to take a break from studying.

"We watch it all the time," said Denise. "If we are studying and we don't feel like studying anymore, we always watch that movie!"

"It's just like us!" said Mary. "We can both understand each other, I guess it's a 'twin thang'!"

Since they are both freshman, they have only been at APSU for a short time. But so far, they both agree that the experience has been wonderful.

"We love it here," said Denise. "It's only an hour from home so we can go home even if it's for a couple hours. Everyone here is so friendly too. We came from a really small school, but we have already met so many new people here. It's been great."

Mary, Denise, and the rest of the Lady Gobs cross country team will be competing next at the Great Louisville Cross Country Classic, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, in Louisville, Ky.

But before that, the twins will be celebrating a birthday, Thursday, as they turn 19 years old.

## Gobs fall to top-ranked Dayton, 35-13

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University proved it could play with the nation's top mid-major football team for a half Saturday. Unfortunately, the Gobs couldn't keep that momentum going in the final 30 minutes as Dayton rolled up 21 third-quarter points en route to a 35-13 win at Welcome Stadium in Dayton.

The game was an interdivisional Pioneer Football League contest. The loss drops South member APSU to 0-4 on the season while North member Dayton, ranked No. 1 in all three Mid-Major polls, goes to 4-0. The game does not count in the PFL standings — only divisional contests count in the respective standings. It was Dayton's 12th straight win and 15 victories in its last 16 contests.

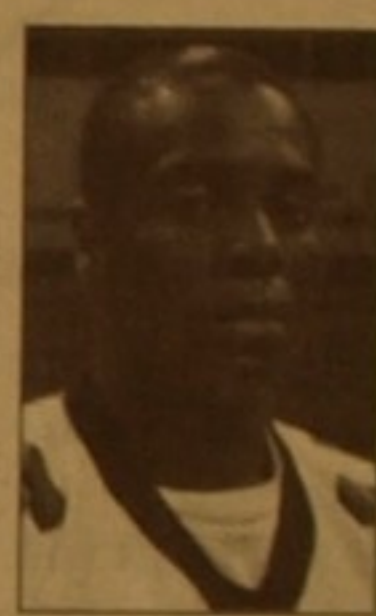
APSU became the first team to lead Dayton this year when it scored on a Kenneth Ellison run early in the second quarter. Even though the extra point was blocked, the Gobs held a 6-0 advantage.

However, Dayton, bounced back rolling off a 11-play, 80-yard drive to take the lead heading into the half, 7-6.

"We played extremely hard for 30 minutes, but in the second half we found out why we were playing the champions," APSU coach Carroll McCray said. "They came back and showed some real toughness and mental toughness. We had some lapses in the second and third quarter, some mental, but some of it was manpower thing."

"We did play mentally and physically tougher than we have been. We showed the kind of football team we can be for 30 minutes. The very thing that gave us a chance in the first half was the very thing that didn't give us a chance in the second — a loss of mental concentration."

An end-around play was one of those lapses. Wide receiver Jason Schmidt took a pitch on a reverse and romped 35 yards just two minutes into the third quarter to stun the Gobs. They scored two more times in the quarter's final



Haskins

## Player of the Game

R.J. Haskins (#15)

Sophomore cornerback  
6 tackles  
1 fumble recovery  
1 pass breakup  
1 interception

1:24 to put the game away.

The Gobs, in fact, matched the Flyers both offensively and defensively all of the first quarter

quarterback Jesse Kellogg, who was sharp early on, finished the game with a 12-for-27 passing

and much of the second. However, after playing Dayton relatively close statistically in the first half, the Gobs saw Dayton roll up close to 300 yards in the second while the Gobs had fewer than 75 yards.

Sophomore

effort for just 104 yards. He did throw a TD pass to Pat Curran, who had seven receptions for 72, as time expired.

Defensively, cornerback R.J. Haskins, who had missed the season's first three games with a surgery-necessitating thumb injury, had six tackles on the day plus forced a fumble and picked off a pass in the first half, despite playing the game with a soft cast on his arm.

The Gobs will seek their first win next Saturday when they play Kentucky Wesleyan in a 6:30 p.m. contest at Governors Stadium.

## Volleyball team unsuccessful at IU Credit Union Invitational

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University's volleyball team left the Indiana University Credit Union Invitational winless over the weekend, losing to Western Kentucky, 3-0, in the first round, Indiana, 3-1, in the second round and St. Louis, 3-1, in the third round.

The losses dropped the Lady Gobs record to 5-7 on the season.

In the first round of play, the Lady Gobs were dominated by Western Kentucky in the match's first game but stormed back to lead by as many as nine points, 21-12 in the second game. However, they couldn't hold the advantage as Western reeled off eight straight points to tie the game at 22 all. APSU bounced back to push it to game point, 29-28, but couldn't capitalize before the Lady Toppers rallied for the win.

APSU trailed 15-11 midway through the final match but could never get it closer than four points the remainder of the match.

Sophomore outside hitter Amber Stein led the Lady Gobs offensively with eight kills and senior middle hitter Amy Walk finished with a team-best 10 points, including six kills. Junior Julie Burkhalter led the defensive effort with 11 kills.

APSU came out aggressively in

Saturday's first game against host Indiana, winning a back-and-forth contest, 30-28.

But that would be the Lady Gobs only win of that match. Indiana bounced back to win the second game, 30-27. In the third game, the Hoosiers used a pair of 6-0 runs to take the third game, 30-26. Trailing 11-5, IU stormed back with six unanswered points squaring the match. APSU rallied, taking an 18-15 lead, before Indiana used another 6-0 run to take a 21-18 lead. Then the Hoosiers built a 25-19 lead before holding off the Lady Gobs down the stretch for the

victory.

That proved to be the momentum breaker as Indiana easily won the fourth game, 30-16.

Walk and freshman Laura Wussow each had 15 kills in the match, with Walk totaling 20 points for the Lady Gobs and Wussow 15. Walk tied Burkhalter for digs with 12 apiece in recording a double-double.

Juniors Sarah Schramka and Krystal Keeper each had 11 kills in the match.

In the final round, APSU dropped a 3-1 verdict to St. Louis (30-24, 21-30, 30-24, 30-22).

Keepers had another strong performance with 18 kills and 21 points. Walk (14 kills) and Wussow (11 kills) also finished with double-digit kills for the Lady Gobs.



Keepers

## Lady Gobs MVP

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# Sports

## Seventh in nation

### Golf Gobs strive to link APSU to golf's elite



Matt Gallant (left) will lead (l to r) Justin Metzger, Chris Harder and Chris Barron in competing for a fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

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Austin Peay State University men's golf team is ranked seventh nationally among all Division I schools, according to the first Golfweek/Sagarin performance index.

The Gobs have a 71.38 rating thanks to their season-opening Raising Cane Invitational championship, which took place in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"We're pleased and excited at the ranking," head coach Mark Leroux said. "For some, they say that the ranking is just a number on a piece of paper. For golf, it might hold a little bit more weight though. We're just happy to be there, hopefully we can continue."

Coming off their third Ohio Valley Conference Championship, the 6,964-yard, par-71 Canebrake Golf Course proved to be no match for the young team as they set a tournament record. The team shot

eight-under par 844 to include a final round 284.

Overcoming a two-stroke deficit, the Gobs, putted past Jackson State for a one-stroke victory. APSU owns an 11-0 mark against Top 100 golf teams in that tourney, including a 3-0 mark against Top 25 teams.

California holds to top spot with a ranking of 70.64 followed by Xavier (70.98), Kentucky (71.06), UNC-Wilmington (71.10), Arizona State (72.20) and New Mexico (71.37).

"It's surprising," senior Matt Gallant said. "It's definitely a good confidence booster for the beginning of the season. We're proud of it."

"It's a pretty good ranking after one tournament," freshman Jimmy Humston said. "Hopefully we can keep doing good and keep the ranking there and even maybe get better."

Humston is among six freshmen on the team, who have just two golfers returning from last season's team. Freshman Justin Metzger proved his lack of experience was not going to hurt the team, placing third in the Raising Cane Classic. Two other freshmen, Yoshio Yamamoto and Chris Barron, also did well at the last tournament.

With such a young team Coach

Leroux will look to Gallant to lead the team this year.

"I've told them to be patient, to be able to adjust and settle down at tournaments," Gallant said.

Leroux is really pleased with Gallant's off-season workout and attributes that to his success.

"He has taken his game to a new level this year," Leroux said.

"Matt's a really calm, cool, collective guy out there. I've played alongside him during qualifying rounds," Metzger said. "You just got to be patient out there. You can't be nervous coming in as a freshman. You just got to play your own game, be patient and you'll be fine."

"You stay focused and stay committed during your round and usually you'll come out with pretty good numbers," Humston said.

Leroux says experience is definitely a weakness compared to last season's team, but sees a lot of potential in the freshmen group as they progress this season.

"I hope they have learned the tradition behind this team and behind Austin Peay golf," Leroux said. "I've told them we're the stepchildren of Division I golf. Most teams have better facilities, more budgets, more support staff and the only thing that we have is heart and determination."

"We have six freshmen on the team. When the freshmen get older, we'll be really good. I'm looking forward to it," said Metzger.

The Gobs will put their ranking at stake this weekend in the 54-hole Hoosier Invitational at the Indiana University Golf Course in Bloomington, Ind. The Gobs will

play 36 holes on Saturday and the final 18 on Sunday.

"Hopefully we'll stay undefeated and show them what we've got," Gallant said. "We've got a good team and not a lot of people know that, we've got to prove that."

"I heard the golf course is a little more difficult. There's a lot more better teams," Metzger said.

"Hopefully we'll play like we did in Mississippi, hit the shots that are needed and post the good scores. If we do that, we should be good in any tournament."

"The freshmen on this team are so good," Gallant said. "They already know how to win. There's a lot of talent. It's going to be a fun year."



Leroux

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