

The All State

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

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• Serving the APSU Community since 1929 •

Nimba virus hits system, causes problems

By JOANNA HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

A new computer virus hit the World Wide Web last week causing a number of problems for students and faculty on campus.

"The virus affects both web sites and e-mail documents," said Elaine Berg, library information services librarian.

"There are about 16 different ways this particular worm can infect a server," said Charles Wall, the director of computer services. According to Berg, the worm can infect your computer by simply visiting an infected web site.

The worm, called W32-Nimda, was discovered Sept. 8, and caused so much traffic that some students using lab computers thought the internet shut down.

This presented problems for Austin Peay students last week because it was dangerous to do any research on the Internet without possibly contaminating the computers.

Once a host server is infected it can destroy documents, files and even shut down the entire system temporarily, says Berg.

Wall said that in some cases putting down and reloading the programs was the only way to safeguard from possible re-infection.

Because Austin Peay utilizes about 50 servers, we were particularly vulnerable, particularly because this particular strand of virus took out four days to isolate with the help of the Norton noVirus software APSU has been using since January 2000.

Unfortunately a virus, or worm, Nimda falls under both categories, must cause some damage before it can be identified, defined and eventually eradicated.

Therefore in the future most anti-virus software will be equipped to fight off the Nimda worm, spelled "dmin" backwards, probably because of its ability to grant administrative abilities to anyone with access to the files in areas of a server shared over the Internet.

Until this virus has been eliminated, Internet users would proceed with caution and use any means necessary to prevent this virus from spreading.

"Avoid opening any e-mail attachments followed by .XEX. That attachment is probably infected," said Berg. Furthermore, software companies suggest loading some sort of anti-viral software to prevent damage to personal computers, which in turn permit access to private information, such as bank account numbers, and possibly infect friends and coworkers by way of e-mail or file sharing.

To find out more about the Norton Antivirus or about viruses in general, visit www.symantec.com, Norton's parent company, who suggests being on the lookout for anything out of the ordinary.

As for Computer Services, Wall and his team are on alert to keep our campus computers safe and prevent any foreseeable problems.

In regard to the panic of multi-faceted terrorism, this virus is not said to be part of a side spread Holy War on the internet.

Contingency responds to reorganization

Proposal draws criticism from graduate faculty

By JOHNNY SPARKS
Editor in Chief

A contingency of graduate faculty responded to one controversial aspect of Dr. Bruce Speck's, vice president of academic affairs, proposal for reorganization of the academic colleges at a special meeting in the Music and Mass Communications Concert Hall Friday.

Speck's proposal, released Sept. 21, calls for a reorganization scheme that would effectively eliminate the college of graduate studies dean. The scheme includes a new "assistant/associate vice president of academic affairs" post. The AAVP would oversee graduate studies, grants and sponsored programs, institutional planning and analysis and institutional research.

Shock waves from the proposition quickly

reverberated through the graduate community prompting the Friday afternoon meeting between Speck and concerned faculty.

"You [Speck] are decentralizing the [graduate] office and the graduate program," said Dr. David O'Dobinak, biology professor. "It doesn't seem to be a way to facilitate it. It seems to be a way to chop the head off and watch the body die."

Speck says the goal of the reorganization is to "facilitate" research and graduate study and not to kill it.

"That certainly is not the way I've envisioned it," Speck said. "I don't know that you are decentralizing in one sense. Right now, there is such a close relationship between the grants department and graduate school."

Faculty in opposition to the proposal argued that it

would be impossible to maintain or improve upon the quality of the graduate program if the changes were made.

"We are still recovering from the last time someone tried to ax the graduate program. I'm not saying you [Speck] are," said Dr. Allen Henderson, chair of the music department. "But to have this presented to us seems like a dilution and once again a lowering of the significance of graduate study on campus."

Speck challenged the "efficiency" of the present configuration. Dr. Parris Watts, college of graduate studies dean, spends a considerable amount of time recruiting, which means much time on the road.

"I think we need to consider a little bit more the role of the person in charge of graduate studies," Speck said. "I don't know that we

are being as efficient as we can be, when we have the person in charge of graduate studies doing a great deal of traveling."

Speck also pointed to this fall's graduate enrollment decline as justification for considering the reorganization to facilitate higher efficiency.

"One of the problems that we have - is for whatever reason - significant declines in enrollment," Speck said. "We are not doing something right. We have negative numbers in graduate enrollment."

Graduate enrollment fell by 9.91 percent according to early fall figures following last year's 15.8 percent increase. With 401 current graduate students, enrollment is down by about 40 students when compared to last year. The early figures exclude Fort

See GRADUATE, page 2



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

Dr. Bruce Speck addresses the questions of a contingency of graduate faculty Friday.

UC nears completion

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University's new university center will move one step closer to student occupation on Nov. 25, the date of scheduled contract completion.

Contractor R.G. Anderson projects to finish the construction of the UC on the Sunday following Thanksgiving.

"My sense is that early in the spring semester students will be able to use this facility [the UC]," said Andy Keen, director of Student Life.

For many APSU students, the UC is a source of excitement.

"I'm eagerly awaiting the UC opening," junior René Britt said.

Britt is not alone. "I'm excited for it [the UC]," freshman Gianna Marquez said.

Even faculty members anticipate the UC's debut and recognize its significance.

"I think the fact that it's all brand new will be exciting," Keen said.

John Moseley, assistant

professor of communication, says the UC is "another example of students' confidence in this institution [APSU]" because they voted to increase student fees to finance the enterprise.

Although the dedication of the building has not yet been scheduled, the UC will bare the title of the original UC that was demolished in 1999, which was named for former APSU President Joe Morgan.

The university center will house the offices of Career Services, the Gov's Card Center, Multi-Ethnic Services, Student Development and Student Life.

For students, the facility will offer a ballroom, Chik-fil-a, a coffee house and theatre, food services, a game room, eight meeting rooms, the post office, the office of the Student Government Association, a student organizational area and a tutoring center.

The simple prospect of the new Chik-fil-a generates enthusiasm among some students.

"I can't wait for Chik-fil-a, so I will have a place to eat

while I skip class," senior Josh Sullivan said.

Senior Amanda Jones looks forward to a Chik-fil-a being located on campus "because it's good, and it's not the stuff we have now."

While most students earnestly await the completion of the UC, others question its importance, and many wonder if the project will ever be done.

Lori Barbee, a non-traditional transfer student says the building is merely "being built to solicit out-of-state students to come here [APSU]."

Barbee doesn't think the structure holds "any academic value" and questions what will be done with the now empty McCord building.

"I hope it's finished by the time I graduate," Britt said.

Although the massive structure currently remains under construction, Marquez says the UC is "a new beginning."

"... It's like a rebirth after the tornado," Marquez said. "We're [APSU] starting over."



Staff photo by Johnny Sparks

The Joe Morgan Student Center races toward a projected November completion date.

Caldwell returns to APSU

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

Hard work and persistence have taken Dr. Jack Caldwell (77) down a decidedly nontraditional path in life, but he would not have it any other way.

Caldwell, associate professor of agriculture, has returned to Austin Peay State University after retiring from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Washington, D.C.

A self-described "simple man," Caldwell shies away from the spotlight. Although proud of his accomplishments, Caldwell is modest and does not boast about his success.

The path Caldwell took to get where he is today is slightly different from the path taken by others. Caldwell retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1973 after 22 years of service.



Photo courtesy of APSU Public Relations

Dr. Jack Caldwell

After retiring, he decided to pursue a college degree. Caldwell entered APSU in the fall of 1973 when he was 40 years old.

"When I first enrolled at Austin Peay, I had been out of school for 22 years and

had no idea what I wanted to do."

Caldwell talked to representatives from the agriculture department about the program and

See CALDWELL, page 2

Fort Campbell goes on

By SARAH REED
Features Editor
and Kalen McElheny

Registration for the Fall II session of classes at the Austin Peay State University Center at Fort Campbell is Oct. 1-5. Soldiers and military dependants will register in Building 202, Army Education Center, but civilian students will register in the Ellington Building on APSU's main campus.

These changes were made because of tightened security on post resulting from the recent terrorist attacks.

Gerald Beavers, director of APSU's Fort Campbell Center, said 50 percent of students attending the center are active duty military, 25 percent are dependants and another 25 percent are civilians.

If soldiers are deployed, said Beavers, the center's enrollment numbers will experience "almost a logarithmic change."

Presently, civilians are denied access unless they are on the active roster. During registration, the name and



Photo courtesy of APSU Public Relations

The APSU Center at Fort Campbell

social security number of all civilian students will be obtained, and these will be added to a separate roster. The APSU Center at Fort Campbell will hold all classes at the Army Education

Center as scheduled previously.

Sept. 27 is the last day to apply for admission, and students whose applications

See FORT CAMPBELL, page 2

Assault Prevention Don't be a victim

Free Seminar and Self Defense Classes

Coed Seminar
When: Wed. Oct. 8th, 2001; 4-5 PM

Where: Red Barn (Mem. Health Bldg.)
(Mem. Health) Aerobic Room

What: Learn how to be careful both
on and off campus.

Coed Classes
When: Every Mon. &
Wed; Oct 10-Dec. 5,
2001; 4-5 PM

Where: Red Barn
Aerobic Room

What: Learn to read
to increase your
awareness and protect
yourself.

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APSU Intramural Recreation
Department

Instructor, R.D. Luntz, is a former
Marine who has worked in
security and as an escort for
nurses in high crime areas of the
Northeast.

For more information: Contact
the Intramural Department
at 221-1242 or Instructor Luntz
at 572-9534 or e-mail at
sgtmaj@webtv.net-seminars

CALDWELL continued from page 1

decided it was right for him.
Known as "the guy who took
organic chemistry as an elective,"
Caldwell immediately devoted
much time to his studies.
"I tried very hard, so I wouldn't
let the old folks down," he says.
"Gaines Hunt was my adviser
and mentor. He encouraged me to
go to graduate school. He, for the
most part, is responsible for my
success."

After graduating from APSU
with a bachelor's degree in
agriculture and chemistry, Caldwell
undertook post-graduate work at
Clemson University where he
received a master's degree and
doctorate in nutrition.

After Clemson, the FDA called.
The organization was searching for
a scientist with experience working
with ruminant animals, which are
animals such as cows and goats with
similar digestive tracts. Caldwell
was their man. He was hired
without ever being seen or
interviewed.

At the FDA's Washington office,

Caldwell worked in the Center for
Veterinary Medicine. He began as a
scientist doing hands-on review of
data to support the approval of
drugs that enhance production in
animals.

After seven years, Caldwell was
promoted to leader of the ruminant
drugs team in the Center for
Veterinary Medicine where his
team focused on guaranteeing safe
and effective drugs for animals.

One of his responsibilities was
conducting on-site quality
assurance checks to ensure
pharmaceutical companies were
following protocol.

Caldwell enjoyed interacting and
working with people with similar
training and interests.

"I dealt with top-notch people
and had top-notch scientists on my
staff. Dealing with them was the
highlight of my time at the FDA,"
Caldwell says.

For the past 10 years, he has
directed a team of scientists who
evaluated research data for approval
of animal drugs. This included the

approval of bovine somatotropin,
known as BST, which increases
milk production significantly.

Although Caldwell grew up on a
farm in White Bluff, he had no idea
agriculture would play such a vital
role in his life.

"I'm quite content with where
I've come in life. Where I am today
is because of other people as much
as my own effort."

Caldwell believes his greatest
contribution during his 17 years of
service at the FDA was doing his
part to protect the food supply by
assuring animal producers had safe
and effective drugs.

Since retiring from the FDA in
January 2001, Caldwell and his wife
of 43 years, Mary Ann, have
returned to the quiet and
peacefulness of Dickson County.
However, retirement has not
slowed him down.

"I want to continue to be active.
It's payback time. I'm happiest
when I'm working, but I wouldn't
call myself a workaholic."

Now retired from two separate

careers, Caldwell is passing on
lessons he has learned to others.

"I enjoy working with students.
They impress me as being
motivated and eager to learn,"
he says.

"Because of my
experience, I can call upon
situation from my life that
what students are learning
every time," he said.

"This makes teaching
because it allows me to
students the benefits of a
experience."

Caldwell always will have
memories of APSU because of
new opportunities it opened
him in life.

"I think APSU is a
University. Today, my
graduation ceremony is
memorable to me as well
received my Ph.D." Caldwell
"APSU gave me my start
professional career where I
made a meaningful contribution
society."

CAMPBELL continued from page 1

are received after this date will be
required to late register Oct. 5.

Registration will be held on post
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1-2
from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. This
registration is for soldiers only
based on their last name. Call (931)
221-1400 to get the correct time
based on your last name. If the
scheduled time is missed, there is
open registration for soldiers from
3:30-6 p.m.

Registration will be held on
APSU's main campus Wednesday,
Oct. 3 from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for
civilian students based on last name.
Call (931) 221-1400 to get the
correct time based on your last

name. If the scheduled time is
missed, there is open registration
from 3:30-6 p.m.

Open registration will be held
Thursday, Oct. 4 from 8 a.m.-6
p.m. and Friday, Oct. 5 from 8 a.m.-
4 p.m. on post and at the main
campus.

Late registration is scheduled
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9-10
from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on post and
at the main campus.

Students should anticipate a
delay, although military personnel
have greatly improved their
methods of security, said Beavers.

Children or family members of
full-time certified public school

teachers in Tennessee or full-time
Tennessee state employees should
submit fee-discount forms when
the student pays fees or confirms
registration for the term.

Forms must be received in
APSU's Business Office by the last
day of late registration of the term
for which the credit is to be applied.

A new form is required each
term, and it is not retroactive.
Eligibility guidelines are printed on
the back of the fee-discount forms
which may be obtained from the
Admissions Office, Ellington
Building, at APSU.

The APSU Center at Fort
Campbell offers a range of

traditional courses, such
accounting, art, biology,
computer science, as well as
in areas such as engineering,
technology, administrative
management, automation,
technology, culinary arts, etc.

Fall II classes begin Oct. 8
continue through Dec. 10.

For information about
changes in the registration schedule
or class location, telephone APSU
at (931) 221-7000 and choose
appropriate option or visit
APSU Web site
<http://www.apsu.edu>.

GRADUATE continued from page 1

Campbell Fall II enrollment
numbers, which will not be
available until later this month. Two
graduate classes will be offered at
the post.

Since the establishment of an
independent college of graduate
studies in 1999, the graduate
program has experienced steady
growth and higher graduation
rates. In 2000-01, 141 graduate
students earned degrees from
APSU compared to 123 in 1998-
99. Academic year 2000-01 will
likely mark the first decrease in
graduate enrollment under the
present configuration.

Higher graduation rates and

more stringent admission's
procedures have kept enrollment
down according to Henderson. He
also says administrative decisions
made above the department level
impacted enrollment.

"There seems to be the opinion
that there is some blame being laid
on the college of graduate studies
and the faculty within for decisions
that they had absolutely no control
over and that has disturbed some
people in the faculty and some
chairs and I am sure that it has
disturbed the dean although he has
not necessarily said that to me,"
Henderson said.

Two popular new APSU

graduate concentrations, corporate
communications and I/O
psychology, suffered significant
losses prior to the academic year.
Administrative decisions prevented
a timely recovery, according to
Henderson.

The communication and theatre
department lost Dr. Margaret
Duffy from their graduate faculty.
Henderson says Duffy's loss
prevented Dr. Mike Gotcher,
department of communication and
theatre chair, from offering the
graduate classes she would have
taught. The psychology
department failed to fill one of two
vacated industrial and
organizational faculty positions due
to their inability to offer a
competitive salary to qualified
candidates in the lucrative field.
The I/O program represents one of
four concentrations offered by the
department. Psychology faculty say
that the situation may have cost
their department up to ten graduate
students.

"The administration would not
pay the salary to get type of person
[necessary] in here to run that
program," Henderson said.

The university recognized
need for a separate college
graduate studies which led to
establishment in 1999.
graduate dean represents
fundamental component of
autonomous college environment
established.

"The chairs and below an
institutional memory for
institution at current," Henderson
said. "All the vice presidents
new. We have a new president.
We have a lot of new deans even.
The institutional memory is not
tapped into to guide future
decisions. We're getting people
that don't take into consideration
institutional memory. They have
tapped into that memory for
mistakes that we've been making
on this campus. We would prefer
that they not be made again.
We would prefer to not have to
through the entire gut wrenching
process again."

Watts arrived at APSU in
1999 and became the first dean to
serve the autonomous graduate
school exclusively. He followed
interim deans serving
duties.

"My involvement in this community
stretches to the most remote corners –
just like Cingular's improved coverage."

—Sammy Stuard President, Farmers & Merchants Bank



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MOVIE NIGHT

"Baby Boy"
will be shown in the
Clement Auditorium
on Oct. 9th
at 8 p.m.

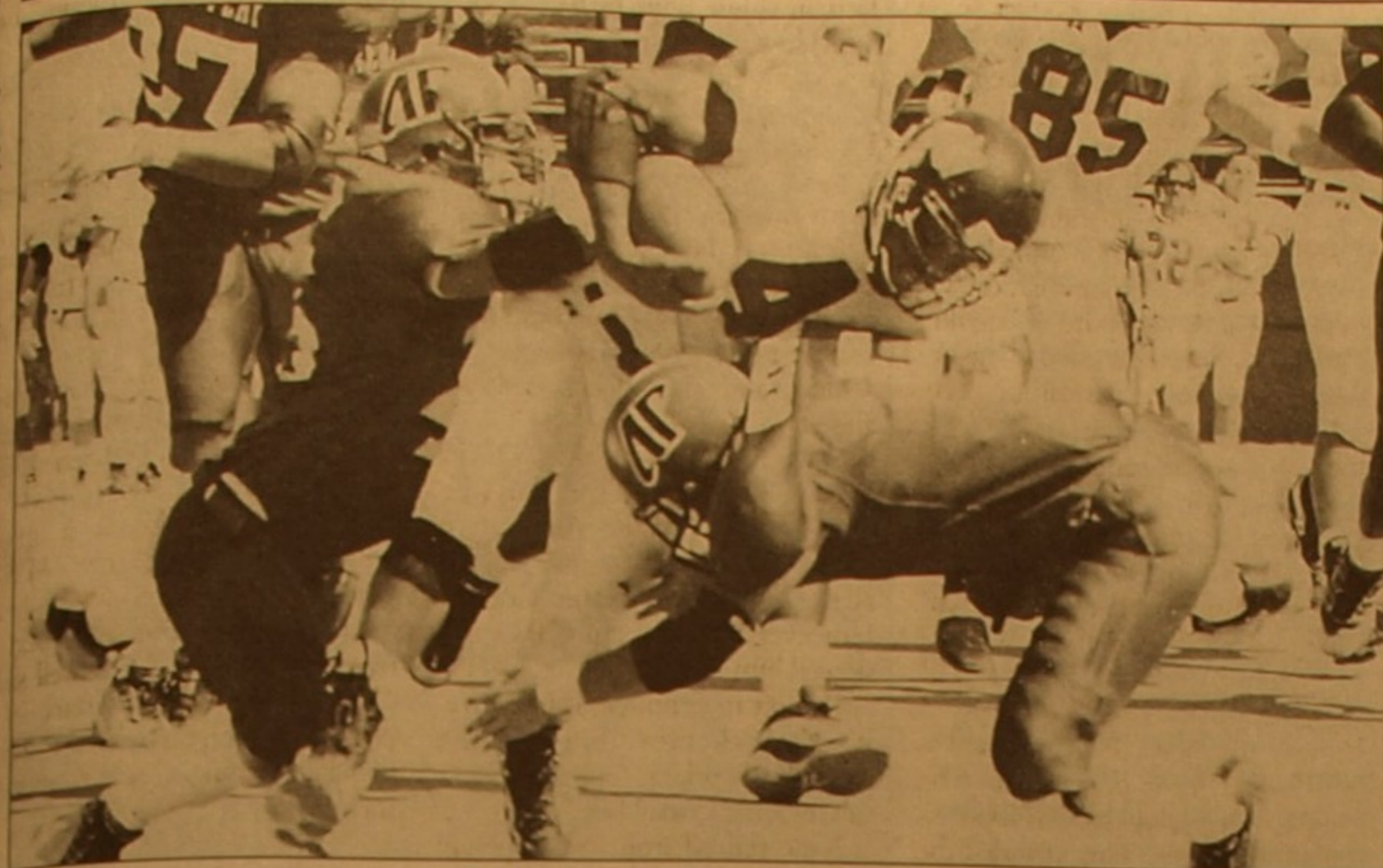
THANKS

Sara Blackwell, Alicia Thompson
Stephanie Potts, Elizabeth Grant
Mary Lee, Ashley Fraley,
Jennifer Stratton, Jennifer
Mitchell, Heather Respess,
Haley Ray, & Natalie Brame

for a great sorority
recruitment week!

Love,
Your Greek Advisor

Sports



A Jacksonville ballcarrier is stopped by free safety Thomas Sexton (5) and middle linebacker Dustin Wilson during Austin Peay's 38-7 loss to the Dolphins at Governors Stadium Saturday. Wilson finished with a game-high 13 tackles, including one for a loss.

Title hopes dead

Jacksonville clinches South after dropping APSU, 38-7

By T.J. LUSK
Sports editor

Talk about anticlimactic. After one game in its division, Austin Peay's hopes of winning it are gone.

That's right — one game. In a course of events that's left many scratching their heads, the Jacksonville Dolphins shut the door on the Pioneer Football League's South Division last Saturday only 60 minutes after the Gobs (1-3, 0-1) stepped inside.

"We knew that this was a possibility," Austin Peay head coach Bill Schmitz said.

"I've known that since December. ... There's nothing we could do about it."

And nothing anyone could do about it. Because of scheduling difficulties caused by the last-minute scramble to expand the PFL for the 2001 season, the last of the Dolphins' three division games was the Gobs' first — a 38-7 Jacksonville win that clinched the division for the

undefeated Dolphins (4-0 overall, 3-0 in the PFL South).

And though it took the full 60 minutes to make it official, Austin Peay's hopes of a 2001 PFL Championship Game berth vanished in about 17 on Saturday.

After one quarter, Jacksonville had established a solid — yet surmountable — 14-0 lead.

But then, two minutes into the second, the Dolphins capitalized on a Gobs miscue to make it 21-0 — Jacksonville's Tyrone Wright picked off a mishandled pass and returned it 42 yards for a touchdown.

From there, Dolphins coach Steve Gilbert simply handed the keys to his ball-control running attack, which managed to run up a good bit of mileage (309 yards) while it was out.

"Their offensive line did an outstanding job controlling the line of scrimmage," Schmitz said. "We just could not stop their running game."

The Gobs' offense, however, showed little resemblance to the one that hung 37 points on Valparaiso the week before.

APSU's ground production dropped from 138 yards against Valpo to 47 against Jacksonville, and quarterback Brian Baker — last week's PFL Offensive Player of the Week — missed on 12 of his 26 passes, including three interceptions.

With the Gobs' main goal of winning their division already out of reach, one has to think that

motivation for remaining games will be a major issue.

Schmitz, for one, doesn't see it that way.

"I'm not worried about it," Schmitz said. "I like our players, and I like the way they've played all year. People who pride themselves will go out and play."

While Schmitz believes his team will respond positively, redemption won't come easily this week.

The Gobs will be travelling to face another quality opponent — 3-1 Virginia-Wise, the nation's No. 15-ranked team before falling to the No. 2 team last week.

Schmitz said that, in facing Wise, the Gobs can expect much the same type of football team they saw in Jacksonville.

"They're another run-oriented team that tries to control the clock," he said. "We've got to bounce back."

APSU ROUNDUP

Volleyball sweeps week

By T.J. LUSK
Sports editor

In her 25 years of coaching volleyball — the last 20 coming at Austin Peay — Cheryl Holt has doubtless seen a multitude of milestones.

Conference championships, top rankings, broken records — her mind is packed with memories of them all.

So dense with them, apparently, that she didn't even see her latest feat coming.



HOLT

"I didn't know anything about it," said Holt, in reference to picking up career win No. 450 last Saturday at Belmont.

"As old as I am and as many years as I've been coaching, I'd certainly hope that I'd have that many wins by now."

"Where I see it, I should probably have about 700 wins by now."

Holt's obviously a little hard on herself. But at the same time, that ceaseless drive for excellence is what's kept her so excited about her job over the years.

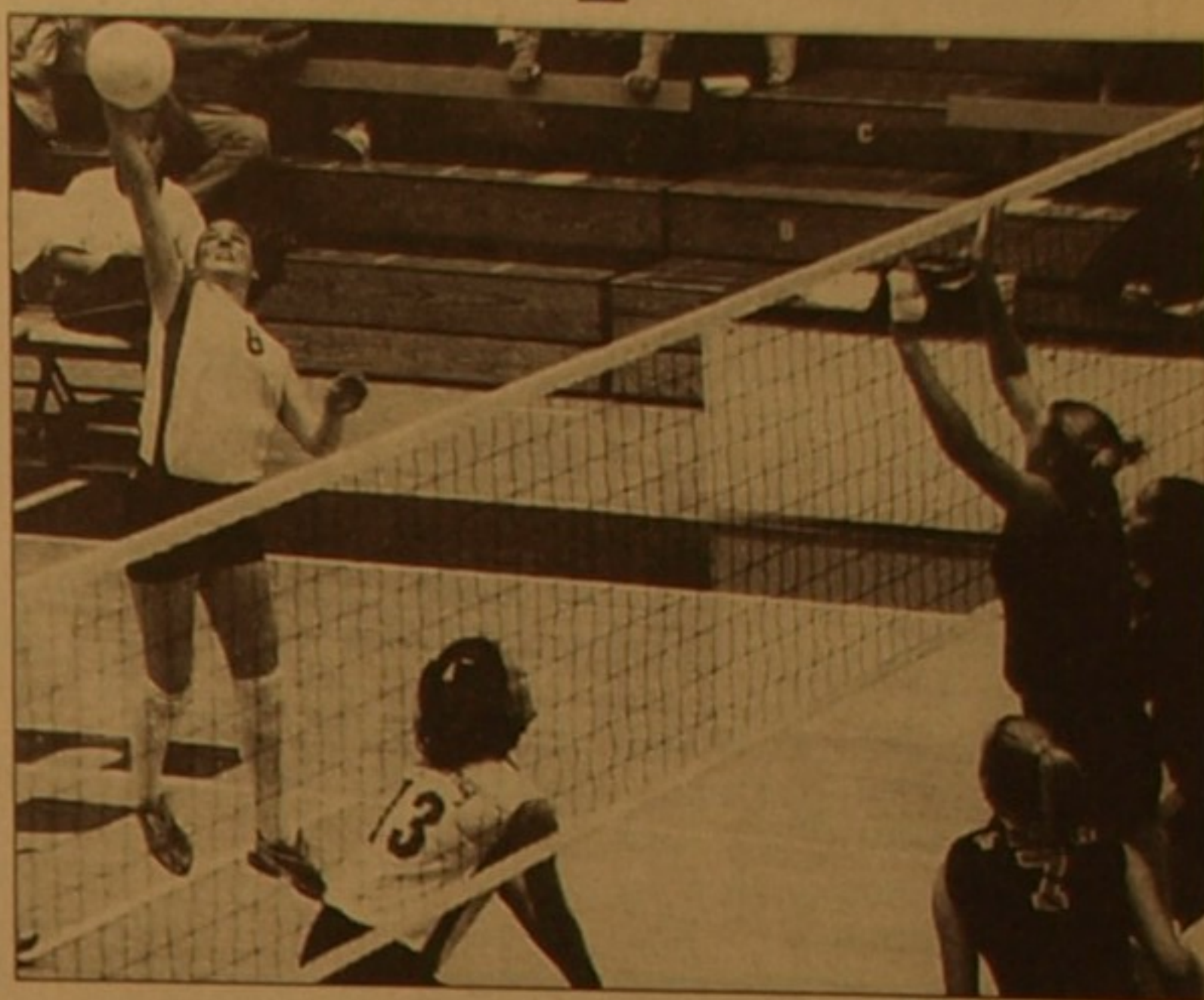
And if excellence is what adds life to her career, then a few more weeks like the last will surely keep her around to see a few more milestones.

The Lady Gobs (7-4, 2-1 OVC) made short work of their two opponents last week, beating both Tennessee Tech and Belmont by scores of 3-0.

"The girls are playing great," Holt said, but we've got a tough weekend ahead of us.

"It's going to really determine a lot about what we're made of."

The Lady Gobs will travel to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State on Friday and Saturday before returning home to face Tennessee-Martin at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



GRILL BUSTA—Austin Peay outside hitter Casey Kelley (8) prepares to thunder a spike into someone's grill against Tennessee Tech at the Dunn Center last Tuesday. The Lady Gobs won 3-0, and Kelley finished with the game's only double-double: 10 kills and 12 digs.

• Cross country running scared:

Elvis Forde is not happy with his men's cross country team right now.

"We ran like a bunch of scared individual athletes," said Forde of his men's effort at last Saturday's National Championships in St. Louis, Mo.

The Gobs finished dead last in the eight-team field.

Forde said that freshman Matt Duncan, who finished in 28th at 28:04, was really the only runner who turned in an acceptable performance.

"He was the only one that ran like he was in tune with what was going on," he said.

The team's next chance to atone for its performance will come this Saturday, when it will travel to the Southern Illinois Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill.

• Rifle team takes aim at conference title: Coach Bud Stack's rifle team is coming off a national top-25 finish and is looking

for more this year.

"Our goal is to win the conference and go to the national matches," Stack said.

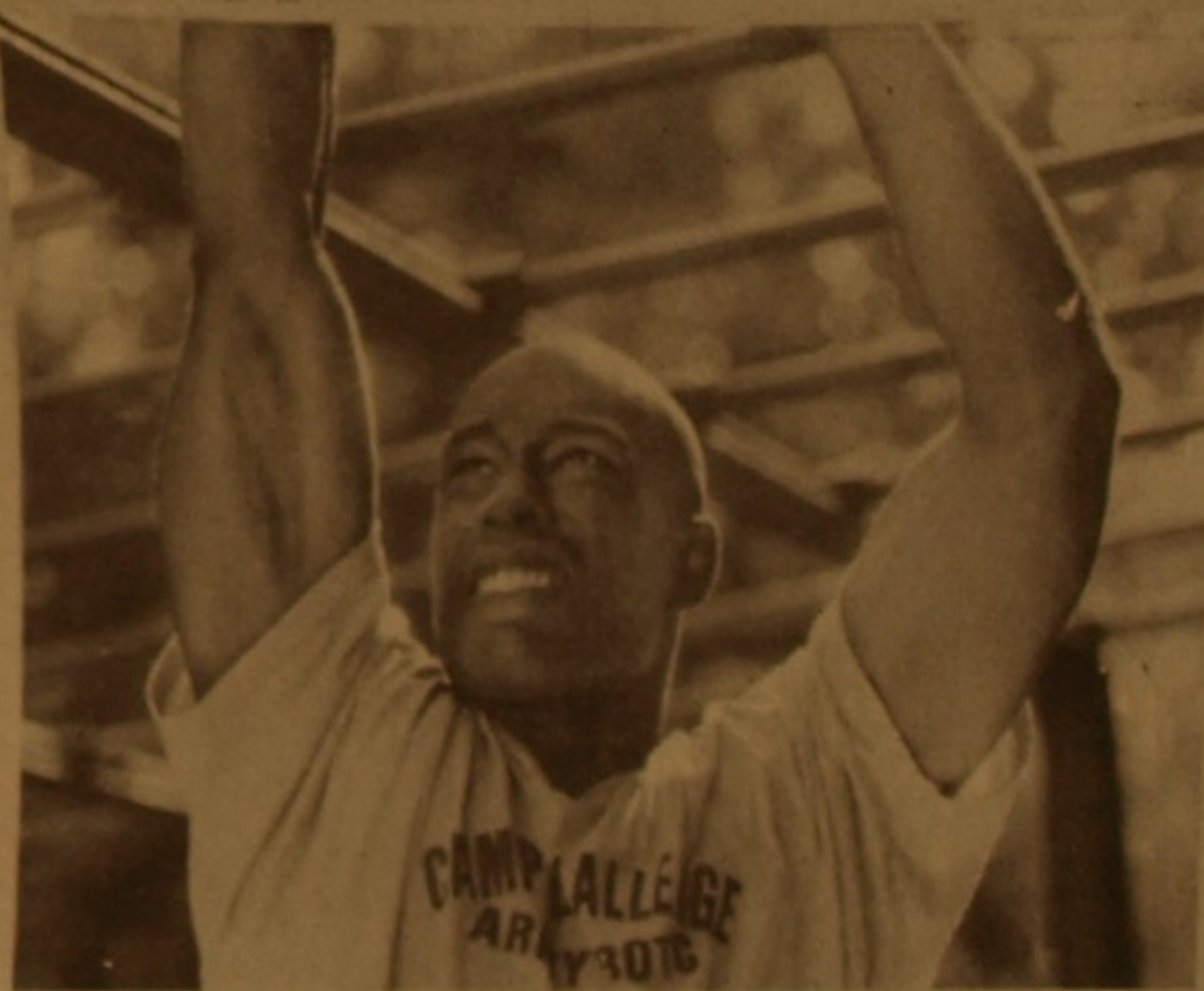
"It's looking like we've got a pretty good team so far. ... I think we're going to do a little better than last year."

The team will take its first step toward topping last season's performance this weekend, when it will be hosting the Lady Gobs Invitational. "I expect to win (this weekend)," Stack said. "That's my prediction."

Though Stack isn't short on confidence, he acknowledges that this year's squad could go through some growing pains early.

Carol Guerra and Stephanie Schmidt, two of Stack's top shooters last year, are not returning this year.

However, Stack said that his two newest shooters, freshmen Jika Hasty and Lindsay Vanest, are already well ahead of schedule.



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Features

APSU's chapter of IMA seeks members

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

Dormant for several years, the Austin Peay State University student chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants is actively seeking members.

With 70,000 members and 300 chapters worldwide, IMA is the leading professional organization dedicated to the advancement of accounting, financial and information management.

In addition, IMA's college initiative reaches students on more than 600 college campuses.

Although IMA is an international organization for accountants and finance professionals, all business professionals are invited to join.

Members share knowledge and expertise in a variety of areas including accounting, finance, general business, international business, marketing and management, allowing members to network with a variety of

professionals.

"IMA provides a good opportunity for student growth both personal and professional," said Dave Eichelberger, professor of accounting and faculty adviser of IMA.

IMA's mission statement reiterates the organization's goals. IMA strives to "provide to members personal and professional development through education, association with business professionals and certification in management accounting and financial management skills."

In June, eight APSU students and Eichelberger attended the 82nd IMA Annual Conference and Exposition in New Orleans, which renewed students' interest in the organization.

In New Orleans, the students heard keynote addresses from Cookie Roberts, the chief Congressional analyst for ABC News, and Isaiah Harris, president of consumer services for BellSouth

Corporation.

Eichelberger, who also serves as an academic mentor for IMA, moderated a roundtable discussion addressing accounting education, financial management education and practice and e-business.

For the APSU students, the highlight of the conference was meeting Dennis Beresford, former chair of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), also known as "the Supreme Court of accounting."

The FASB sets the accounting standards that all businesses and non-profit organizations in the U.S. must follow.

Meeting Beresford has been compared to meeting a Supreme Court Justice.

Today, Beresford is a national board member for IMA and teaches in the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia.

APSU's IMA chapter holds regular meetings the second and fourth Wednesday of each month

at 3 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium.

The students participate in a variety of service activities throughout the year. Recently, they volunteered with the Clarksville Parks and Recreation Department during Riverfest.

The student division of IMA is holding a conference Oct. 26-27 in Atlanta, which the APSU chapter plans to attend.

In addition, plans are being made already for the 2002 annual conference in San Diego and the 2003 conference in Nashville.

"The students are where the future is. We're really big on helping students. IMA emphasizes students tremendously," Eichelberger said.

For more information about IMA, telephone Eichelberger at (931) 221-7565, e-mail him at eichelbergerd@apsu.edu or visit the organization's Web page at <http://www.imanet.org>.



For the APSU students, the highlight of the 82nd IMA Annual Conference and Exposition was meeting Dennis Beresford. Pictured with Beresford (from left to right) Matt Offutt, Tabitha Peden, Beresford, Lisa Clifford and Ben Carroll.

Wesley welcomes students

By STACY MURPHREE
News Editor

Christian fellowship and fun can be found at the Wesley Foundation. Although it is a campus ministry sponsored by the United Methodist Church, it is open to people of all faiths.

"It's a place for everyone. It doesn't matter if you're Methodist or not. Everybody always has a good time," says senior Kristina Dudley.

Dr. Charles Beecher has served as the interim director of the Wesley Foundation since September. This is his first time to serve as a campus minister, and he is enjoying it.

"We provide a Christian atmosphere. It's a place for students to relax and enjoy themselves," says

Beecher.

Two important ministries at the Wesley Foundation are the A.C.T.S. Drama Troupe and the Wesley Singers. These two groups perform skits and sing for local churches and churches in surrounding counties. This is one way in which the Wesley Foundation raises money for its mission projects throughout the year.

A spring break mission trip is planned to SafeHouse Ministries in Atlanta, Ga. A joint project with several of the other campus ministries, the group will work in inner city Atlanta with children and the homeless.

"This is a good way for students to be involved beyond the center," says Beecher.

Throughout the week, there are

several opportunities for students to be involved at the Wesley Foundation.

"It provides nice, Christian fellowship to participate in. There's always someone to talk to here," says sophomore Janice Leegon.

Regular activities include:

- Wesley Worship is held every first and third Sunday at 3 p.m.
- A home-cooked lunch is served for \$2 starting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday.
- A Bible study meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights.
- A movie night is scheduled every Thursday at 9 p.m.
- A time of fun and games is held downstairs at the Wesley every Saturday at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact the Wesley Foundation at (931) 647-6412.

Center for Creative Arts presents "Tennessee Waltz"

By GREG WYTIAZ
Staff Writer

AP Playhouse and the Center for Creative Arts are proud to present the new play "Tennessee Waltz."

This unique show is based around true events that took place in this area.

"I don't want to give any of the story away so just let it be known that there are three sisters and its based on true events," says David Wesner, playwright and assistant professor of theatre.

The cast is being given a rare opportunity with this show. Since the show is newly written, this will be the first time it is ever presented on stage.

"It's a good thing. You don't have to immunize someone else's performance," says cast member Tina Turner.

Not only does the cast get to perform the show for the first time, they also get the privilege of working with both the director, Dr. Sara Gotcher, associate professor of theatre, and the playwright.

"I find it as a blessing," said cast member Alex Syler. "Not only do you get to work with the director who has

the vision, you also get to work with the playwright who has a very great understanding of the core of the character."

Angela Leftwich, senior theater tech major, designed the set for the show. Leftwich plans to enter the design in a contest at the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC). Last year, Leftwich won honorable mention award, one of only four ever given to designs.

The show itself also will be entered into competition at Tennessee Theatre Association (TTA). If it wins, it has the chance to compete nationwide against colleges across America.

The show stars Katherine E. Hill. Hill's last onstage role was the stepdaughter in "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Tina Turner and Jenna Rupp play the other two sisters.

Other cast members include Alex Syler, Dale Rupp, Jonathan Castile and Josh Raby.

"Tennessee Waltz" runs Oct. 3-6 at 7:30 p.m. It is a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the box office at 221-7379.

Advice goddess divines answers to souls in sordid love triangle

Dear Advice Goddess:

I need some serious help. Here's the low down. My "friend" has made some stupid choices in the last few weeks, and it's ruining his life. Here's how it started. In his dorm, there were two girls, both who were friends, that he became pretty tight with. He basically started to flirt with both, but then one semi-drunk night decided to mess

around with Girl A. This was all fine and dandy, except that Girl A became attached. WELL...a few hookups later, he and Girl A hit home base, and ever since there has only been drama. He and Girl A are barely on speaking terms cuz' they tried to have a conversation about where their relationship was going. But he doesn't want to date her! See how this gets confusing? The

confusion doesn't stop there because he is now really starting to like Girl B, who has been caught in the middle this whole time. I basically told him that messed up too many times to have a chance with Girl B. He is totally falling for her. Advice Goddess, is there a chance for him? Should he just forget her? What can I tell him? Thanks! You listening skills!!

-Trying to be a good friend

Dear Trying:

What a dilemma you have gotten yourself into! It does sound to me like he even knows what he wants.

It's a rather unfortunate situation for Girl B, but I don't think it is lost just yet!

Tell him that rather than throwing out excuse after excuse (men *always* do) to justify completely honest.

He should tell Girl B that he messed up big time and explain the whole situation.

Once this girl knows that she is the one he wants to be with, things will start looking up for her.

If she then decides he is worth her companionship, remember to take things slower this time. She will certainly take time for herself to learn to trust each other again.

As for Girl A, she deserves an apology! What does he think he is doing playing around with her that?

He also needs to be completely honest and let her know how truly he feels about her. I'm sure it hurt her in the beginning, but best if the two are ever to move on, he wouldn't have been so cruel with her emotions.

The only thing left for him to do is come clean and apologize. Hopefully, the apology will be received and all three can find happiness.

To submit questions, e-mail at advicegoddess1@hotmail.com

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Congratulations Gobs' Football on a job well done!!

— Office of Student Life

Presbyterian Student Organization



Tuesday Night Bible Study and Fellowship 6:00 PM

Where: Upstairs in the 1st Presbyterian Activities Building on Foster Street (Behind Jenkins and Winn)

For more info: call Jeff at 648-0817 or E-mail Thenop@juno.com

Editorial

Reorganization threatens future of APSU

By NAYDIA SPEARS
Editorial Page Assistant

Reorganization threatens to change the political science department at Austin Peay State University forever.



SPEARS

These individuals have long supported the independence of this department.

However, that independence is now threatened.

Dr. Bruce W. Speck, vice president of academic affairs, issued a proposal that would combine the political science department with

the departments of sociology and social work.

When I decided to attend APSU, I was not a political science major.

I happened to take a "poly sci" class, as they are commonly called, as one of my core requirements.

The professor, Mrs. Marsha Lyle-Gonga, soon convinced me that I was destined to be involved in political science.

Since that first freshman semester, I have taken six more hours of political science.

I am also actively involved in Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society. All of this occurred because of one class, one professor and one department.

I never imagined myself as a lawyer or as someone who was involved in politics, but with the instruction and advisement of this University, I cannot predict my own limitations.

To eliminate this department and

combine it with another would leave me to question the importance of my future career at this University.

Of the 148 political science majors at APSU, I have been informed of two out-of-state students who have decided to terminate their enrollment with this University should this proposal pass.

If the university plans to save \$20,000 by combining this department, they should also know they will lose \$16,000 in out-of-state tuition from these two students alone.

Even though the political science department is small, it has a reputation that exemplifies its importance.

It has an active honor society, an extremely successful mock trial team, as well as graduates who have gone on to universities such as

Vanderbilt.

Unlike typical politics, this department is an asset to APSU.

We should not be forced to defend it or campaign for it.

I feel that the purpose of any educational institution is to serve the student.

Not only do students preserve the success of the university, but they also reflect the quality of decision-making.

The types of decisions that APSU makes about this situation might influence the decisions of future APSU alumni sitting on the Tennessee or National Budget Committees.

This small department and the students and faculty who invest time in it deserve to represent their education and future careers with pride in their eyes and independence in their hearts.

ON CAMPUS

We asked students if they were excited about the UC's nearing completion.

Malia Phillips

"I am kind of excited. I was excited for the science building. Hopefully, some of these new facilities will make campus a little better."



Lakweshia Tibbs

"I'll be glad when it comes. It has been under construction for a long time. I'll be able to enjoy it for a little while before I graduate in May."



Jasmine Hall

"I will be excited when it opens. It has been a long time since we have had a UC. I miss gathering in the UC with other students."



God bless America again, again

By KYSA OTIS
Staff Writer

You cannot drive in America without seeing a car decorated with the American flag, a sign that displays a message such as "God Bless America," or the stars and stripes mounted high atop a building.

One would think this outward display of patriotism would mean that everyone feels that America is now united as one, or is this an inaccurate assumption?

Surely everyone feels this way, right?

Why else would the local stores be sold out of our nation's flag?

This display of love for our wounded country is sincere, is it not?

"People are jumping on the bandwagon. Where was their patriotism on Sept. 10 before all of this happened?" said fellow classmates and friends in the department of communication about the red, white and blue displays and clothing that adorn so

many these days.

"They feel it's like a club. They put on a pin or fly a flag and they're like 'I'm an American.' They feel like they are now included in something."

After hearing these comments, my previous thought of united patriotism was now questioned.

After listening to fellow students, it was evident that the people I spoke to are understandably hurt from our nation's tragedy.

They are surprisingly upset at the fact that "they" want to show their pride for our country.

Who is this "they," and why is showing patriotism a problem?

To explain this statement, I compare our country to a family that comes together at a funeral after years of separation.

You look around at the somber event and see cousins, aunts and uncles you haven't seen in years.

"We will keep in touch more often," are words that are said, and for a short period of time we keep this vow.

As time progresses, we are back

where we started.

I think so many people, including myself, are just asking why does it take something devastating to bring us together?

When walking to class or around the city, people seem friendlier and more neighborly.

On an elevator, a complete stranger came up to me the day after the attack and asked me if I was okay and if any of my loved ones were involved.

She was concerned about my well being and the well being of my family, and we were people she didn't know.

"How wonderful" I thought to myself as I told her that I was doing as good as to be expected and I did not personally know anyone involved. After taking everything I've heard and experienced from the past two weeks, it was hard for me to come to a conclusion.

However, I began to realize what makes America so special and what the terrorists that severely wounded us were against. Freedom.

We have the freedom to do, say

and feel what we like.

Others have the freedom to dislike what we do, say and feel, but no one has the right to take these freedoms away.

I believe that patriotism is not waving a flag or showing red, white and blue, but it is how we treat our country and how we treat people that live in our country.

It is important to realize that America is grieving, and we need to allow ourselves, as well as others, to grieve in a way that is both personal and therapeutic.

So if "they" want to show love for the U.S. by waving the flag, let them wave it. If "they" want to wear red, white and blue, wear it. If "they" want to join the armed forces, then by all means do so.

Let us remember that "they" are "us" and to win at this war we have to stay united. Let us not judge them because of the way "they" choose to mourn and show patriotism, but let us allow anyone the freedom to openly do so because this is what makes us the United States of America.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article in the special edition of "The All State."

The article titled "Separation of church, state crucial" was without a doubt one of the most aggravating articles I have read.

I, with many others, were and still am highly offended by this column.

I understand that you have freedom of speech, this is why I am writing this letter.

Let me first start off by saying that I am a child of God.

I am proud to say that.

The article explained that the unity gathering on campus was in fact not a unity but a separation.

I disagree with this statement.

We as students and faculty got together to share our belief in God and to ask him to help us in this time of need.

That is only thing we can do at this point.

So, do not take away my right to stand wherever I want to and ask him for guidance.

As Hollis Froemming said in her article, "I found this rather disturbing because it assumed that everyone there was a Christian. I had friends there who do not believe in the Christian God..."

Please correct me if I am wrong, but is there not only one God?

It is God, plain and simple.

I do not say because I am Lutheran that I believe in the Lutheran God.

I cannot believe that the writer of this article would have the audacity to say, "I believe in the Christian God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit, but at the same time, I believe that a unity ceremony at a public university is not the place to bring that in."

Excuse me, but did Jesus tell his father that he could not preach the word of God in a public place because it would offend someone?

I do not think so, he spoke the word of God because people needed to hear it.

We do not set up, nor should we set up boundaries and tiptoe around the subject of God.

He is there, and why should we hide it from those who do not believe.

This is our job as sons and daughters of God to speak out and teach his laws.

Froemming wrote in the article that instead of singing "God Bless America," the more appropriate song would have been "The Star-Spangled Banner."

I am not sure how it would have differed from "God Bless America."

Both lyrics talk about our love and pride for our country.

If she meant that the title of the song is "God Bless America," then she needs to do some research on the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

It says, "Then conquer we must, when our cause is just, and this be our motto, 'In God is our trust.'"

Both songs are appropriate.

In fact, any song is appropriate if it comes from your heart.

Another statement Froemming said, "During the prayer, the minister acknowledged that the God he was praying to is the only true God and there no other as great as He. After the prayer, a friend turned to me and said 'I didn't know his God was greater than mine.'"

I am offended by this comment.

The minister was making his prayer personal.

He has the right, just like we all do, to claim God as ours.

When I speak about my mother and father, I say "my" mom and "my" dad.

That is because they are mine.

That is a gift that I treasure.

The same is true for my Heavenly Father.

He is mine, and I am proud to say that.

When he put me on this earth, He gave me permission to claim to claim Him as my own.

The minister was not claiming that God was his and his alone.

He was simply stating that there is only one true God.

Froemming made it seem as if the ceremony infringed on her and her friends' rights.

Well, let me say this, the ceremony was NOT mandatory.

She and her friends did not have to go.

It would only have infringed on her rights if they made her go to it.

So let me end with this. The country was founded on faith in God.

God, the only one, the Supreme Being, the spirit who created the Heavens and the Earth.

So do not try and remove Him from our state or country.

We would not be here if He had not put us here.

Jennifer Goddard
APSU Student

To the Editor:

This past weekend some concerning news came to me.

I was informed that Austin Peay State University was considering the abolishment of the political science department as an independent department. I quickly dismissed this as a rumor and thought nothing more about it.

Today during my "Methods of Research" class, I was informed that what I had heard was in fact not a rumor, and that APSU is considering merging the political science department with the department of social work.

I want to make this point very clear.

If APSU had not had a strong, independent department of political science four years ago, I almost certainly would not have attended this University.

I had very high credentials leaving high school that resulted in many lucrative offers for college.

To give a small example of my resolve to come to APSU, I actually turned down a \$30,000 scholarship to attend Belmont University largely because I was not impressed with their political science department.

There are two influencing factors that brought me here: the President's Emerging Leaders Program and the political science department.

I have been very pleased with the quality of education I have received here.

The political science professors and adjuncts are superb.

I have been very impressed with how they have achieved such a high level of academic excellence with such limited resources since the department is so sorely underfunded.

To combine the political science department with any other department demonstrates the administration's lack of respect for my discipline and lack of care for me as a student.

Burying this department in any type of conglomerate deemphasizes the importance of this field to a great degree.

It insults the four years of diligent work I have invested and offends the field of study in which I have dedicated so much of my time and

talent.

When I begin my political career I want to be proud of my university.

I can imagine campaigning for office one day and someone asking me where I received my education.

I would inform them I attended APSU.

I cannot imagine the embarrassment of having someone answer, "Oh, I did not even think they had a political science department there."

Without proper support from the administration this is the type of public opinion that will surface.

The fact of the matter is that universities are built on reputation.

APSU is beginning to emerge as an excellent institution to study political science and prepare for law.

Taking away the independence of this department will shatter this good image.

It will show a prospective student

that APSU cares very little about these fields.

I understand the importance of saving funds when possible.

However, this is not a responsible way to save resources.

Any decision to rob political science of its autonomy will certainly hurt the university more in the long run.

In the past few years the number of political science majors has grown substantially.

This is a trend that will undoubtedly reverse if the administration does not put its faith in this very important field of study.

Prospective students who are interested in politics will simply find another institution that cares more about their field of interest.

Johnny Evans
APSU Student

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September 17, 2001

To: President Hoppe
From: Bruce Speck
Subject: Proposal to Reorganize Academic Colleges

In accordance with APSU Policy 2:09, I am submitting this proposal to reorganize the academic Colleges. The policy states that the President can expedite the process for reviewing a proposal, and I request that this proposal go through the process so that the reorganization, should it be approved, will go into effect in May 2002. Appendix 1 outlines the proposed timeline.

The proposal complies with APSU Policy 2:09 by providing the following information: (a) the background of the reorganization proposal; (b) the current situation; (c) issues that led to the development of the proposal; (d) perceived advantages and disadvantages that the reorganization proposal would bring to the campus; (e) the alternatives to achieving the advantages; (f) the estimated cost of each alternative; (g) the recommended alternative; and (h) possible source of funds for estimated cost."

The Background of the Reorganization Proposal

In principle, APSU's current structure for Colleges has existed in one form or another for a considerable time. During that time, the structure underwent various modifications, including the addition and deletion of departments within colleges, such as Health and PE moving out of Education into the College of Graduate and Professional Programs and then into Human Services and Nursing. In addition, Colleges have been added, such as the College of Human Services and Nursing about three years ago.

The Current Situation

At present, the Colleges are organized according to the scheme in Appendix 2.

Issues That Led to the Development of the Proposal

Responsibilities among Deans for the various Colleges are quite uneven, creating management difficulties. For instance, efficient management of the College of Arts and Sciences is difficult because the College is so large, containing approximately 70% of the faculty. The College of Education, on the other hand, has a single department.

The uneven distribution of responsibilities for Departments is also a management problem because some Departments, such as Biology, are large, presenting a variety of management issues, and other Departments, such as Physics, are small.

Perceived Advantages and Disadvantages That the Reorganization Proposal Would Bring to the Campus

The advantages of the proposal are that it (1) creates a College of Arts and Letters and a College of Science and Mathematics, reinforcing APSU's unique mission, (2) reduces the number of Department Chairs, creating a savings of \$20,370 in stipends and 1 FTE in release time (Appendix 3), (3) distributes the management of the Colleges more equitably, and (4) promotes greater efficiencies in managing Academic Affairs.

The disadvantages of the proposal are that it (1) will undoubtedly cause some disruption during implementation, (2) will reduce the income of Chairs who would no longer receive Chair stipends, and (3) will require temporary adjustments among faculty concerning the development of personal relationships within a new organizational structure.

The Alternatives to Achieving the Advantages

The Colleges could be configured in other ways. For instance, the College of Graduate Studies could be incorporated into one of the existing Colleges. However, a review of other alternatives did not provide sufficient evidence that the goals of increased management efficiency, economic savings, and academic integrity would be achieved.

The Estimated Cost of Each Alternative

See comment above under The Alternatives to Achieving the Advantages.

The Recommended Alternative

See Appendix 4. In addition, Director of DSP will report to Assistant Vice President Joe Filippo, but the DSP faculty will be assigned according to the following:

Present DSP Unit	Proposed Department
Math	Mathematics
Reading	Education
Study Skills	Psychology

Writing

The enrichment programs will continue to report to the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. The School of Technology and Public Management also will continue using its present reporting structure.

Possible Source of Funds for Estimated Cost

No new costs are required for the proposed restructuring.

Appendix 1: Proposed Timeline for Reorganization

1. VPAA provides written proposal to President	Sept. 17, 2001
2. VPAA provides written proposal to TBR	Sept. 18, 2001
3. VPAA provides written proposal to affected units	Sept. 20, 2001
4. Affected units provide feedback to academic Deans	Oct. 1, 2001
5. Academic Deans provide feedback to VPAA	Oct. 8, 2001
6. VPAA seeks advice from Academic Council (Special Session)	Oct. 10, 2001
7. VPAA seeks advice from Faculty Senate (Proposed Special Session)	Oct. 18, 2001
8. Faculty Senate makes recommendations to (Proposed Special Session)	Oct. 25, 2001
9. VPA makes recommendation to President	Oct. 29, 2001
10. President makes decision about proposal	Nov. 1, 2001
11. President/VPAA announce decision to affected units and Faculty Senate	Nov. 2, 2001
12. VPAA prepares paperwork to submit proposal (if approved) to TBR and THEC	Nov. 2, 2001
13. TBR and THEC review proposal	December 2001
14. VPAA implements changes	May 2002

Appendix 2: Current Organization of Colleges

College of Arts and Sciences (204)*

- Agriculture (3)
- Art (17)
- Biology (24)
- Chemistry (10)
- Communication and Theatre (17)
- Geology and Geography (9)
- History and Philosophy (15)
- Languages and Literature (30)
- Mathematics and Computer Science (22)
- Military Science (2)
- Music (23)
- Physics (6)
- Political Science (5)
- Psychology (18)
- Sociology (3)

College of Business

- Accounting (7)
- Business Law, Economics, General Business, and Decision Sciences (8)
- Finance, Management, and Marketing (8)

College of Education

- Education

College of Human Services and Nursing (34)

- Health and Human Performance (13)
- School of Nursing (17)

Languages and Literature

• Social Work (4)

*Total FTE faculty is listed after the name of each College, and FTE faculty for each Department is listed after each Department name.

Appendix 3: Economic Savings from Reorganization

Current Cost for Chairs' Stipends	Estimated Cost for Chairs' Stipends under Proposed Reorganization
9-Month: 21* \$2,850=\$59,850	9-month: 16* \$2,850=\$45,600
Summer: 22* \$1,020=\$22,440	Summer: 16* \$1,020=\$16,320
Totals: \$82,290	\$61,920

Savings = \$20,370

**One Department is being given double summer stipends.

Current Release Time for Chairs Release Time for Chairs under Proposed Reorganization

216 hours (15 Chairs @ 12 hours; 6 Chairs @ 6 hours)*** 192 hours (16 Chairs @ 12 hours)***

Savings = 24 hours or 1 FTE

***Hours calculated on the assumption that Chairs in Departments with 1-7 FTE are given 6 hours/year of release time, Chairs in Departments with 8 or more FTE are given 12 hours/year release time.

Appendix 4: Proposed Reorganization of Colleges

College of Arts and Letters (106)*

- Art (17)
- Communications and Theatre (17)
- History and Philosophy (15)
- Languages and Literature (34)
- Music (23)

College of Science and Mathematics (82)

- Biology (24)
- Chemistry and Physics (15)
- Geology/Geography and Agriculture (12)
- Mathematics (31)

College of Business (29)

- Accounting Business Law, Economics, Decision Sciences, General Business (18)
- Finance, Management, Marketing, and Computer Science (14)

College of Education and Human Services (88)

- Education (25)
- Health and Human Performance (13)
- Military Science (2)
- Political Science, Sociology, Social Work (11)
- Psychology (20)
- School of Nursing (17)

Assistant/Associate Vice President

- Graduate Studies
- Grants and Sponsored Programs
- Institutional Planning and Analysis
- Institutional Research

*Total FTE faculty is listed after the name of each College, and FTE faculty for each Department is listed after each Department name.



Help us revitalize the Austin Peay newspaper and campus community in 2001-02.

Students call 221-7376 or e-mail theallstate@apsu.edu if you are interested in working for The All State.

APSU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to e-mail guest columns, Peay Briefs, comments, suggestions and letters to the editor.

The All State



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