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Student falls from Killebrew's third floor

BY ROBERT BUTLER
staff writer

An Austin Peay State University student remains paralyzed after falling three stories from his Killebrew residence hall on Friday, Oct. 14, according to a hospital spokesperson and APSU campus police.

Jeremy Golden, a freshman majoring in business, fell from the balcony outside his room at approximately 11:04 pm, according to police reports.

Emergency workers arrived to find Golden unconscious on the sidewalk.

He was rushed to Gateway Medical Center and then flown to Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Golden remained in critical condition for several

days but his condition was eventually downgraded to stable. He is now paralyzed from the waist down, as confirmed by a Vanderbilt hospital spokesman.

Last Monday, Golden went through a 10-hour surgery.

Two eyewitnesses, Jared L. Martin of Hendersonville and Peter Lenart of Cunningham, were with Golden at the time of the incident, according to police reports.

Officer Jeffrey A. Hepler arrived at the scene and in his report said, "Jeremy Golden had been drinking and had got angry about something unknown."

"That is when he ran out of the room and jumped over the rail. Jared L. Martin attempted to

grab him but was unable to, resulting in Jeremy Golden falling to the ground."

Martin said he does not believe that Golden was attempting suicide.

"He has played around on the rail before, but I don't think that he has ever gone over."

Police also said they officially ruled out foul play. Martin made the phone call to police and paramedics when Golden fell.

Police said they confiscated drug paraphernalia and alcoholic beverages from the scene. No charges have been filed against Golden, according to police reports.

Martin said Golden plans to return to APSU but does not know when. He said he would be undergoing treatments in Colorado. ♦



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF
This is the view from where Jeremy Golden fell from Killebrew balcony. A bottle lays in the bottom left corner to show the distance of the drop.

Avian flu remains world threat



(AP PHOTO/LIONEL CRONNEAU)
Passengers walk past a poster about the threat of avian influenza at the airport of Nice, southeastern France, Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005. Health ministers from around 30 nations as well as the heads of the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization are due to meet in Ottawa next week to coordinate the fight against bird flu. The posters are posting at the departure and arrival areas of the airport.

Associated Press

Europe is well-positioned to contain bird flu and prevent a feared human pandemic but should not be complacent, health officials said Monday as new waterfowl deaths were reported in Croatia.

The deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu has been confirmed in Russia, Romania and Turkey, and experts in Britain were trying to determine Monday whether six Croatian swans found last week had it.

Bird flu still poses the greatest threat in Asia, where the virus has killed more than 60 people since 2003, the experts meeting in the Danish capital said.

"Asia remains ground zero in the war on avian flu and still represents the most serious risk to global public health," said Shigeru Omi, the World Health Organization's director for the Western Pacific region.

He said Europe was better prepared to deal with outbreaks than Asia because of close cooperation between countries and better financial and

technical resources.

The H5N1 strain is difficult for humans to contract, but experts are watching its spread and development for fear it could mutate into a form that could pass easily between people and trigger a human flu pandemic.

"The countries of Europe have an excellent chance to contain the virus," said Gudjon Magnusson, a WHO Europe official. "We don't have any human cases yet."

He warned that "there's no room for complacency in Europe, and the countries of Europe have an excellent chance to contain the virus."

In Croatia, authorities were testing 13 swans found dead near a national park where six other swans were infected with the H5 type of bird flu, the Agriculture Ministry said.

Tests detected the H5-type of bird flu in two of the 13 swans found dead near a national park where six other swans from the same flock tested positive last week, Agriculture Ministry spokesman

Mladen Pavic said. Another 11 were still being examined.

It was not yet clear whether the swans were infected with the lethal H5N1 strain of bird flu that has decimated poultry flocks in Asia and spread to Romania, Turkey and Russia.

About 13,000 domestic poultry were killed and incinerated near the park in eastern Croatia.

A 13-mile area around the Zdenec park was disinfected over the weekend. It remained under quarantine Monday.

Croatia is a major migratory route for birds, and about 1,500 migratory swans arrived in eastern parts of the country a few days ago. Thousands of additional birds were expected in the coming months.

The European Commission said the EU was likely to impose a precautionary ban on the import of live poultry, pet birds and feathers from Croatia.

"We take note of the fact that Croatian authorities have already banned exports of live poultry, live pet birds and feathers," EU spokesman Jonathan Todd said at the bloc's headquarters in Brussels.

The 25 agriculture ministers also were to discuss a British request that the EU ban the import of all wild birds for sale as pets in the EU. Germany also backed such a ban.

"We have determined that there is evidently an additional way for the virus to spread through imported birds," German Agriculture Minister Juergen Trittin said on ZDF television.

Also Monday, Russian authorities said veterinary workers found bird flu in a flock in the central region of Tambov, about 250 miles southeast of Moscow. Eight of the 70 birds died and 48 have been slaughtered, the Interfax news agency reported. It was not yet clear whether they were infected with the H5N1 strain.

Bird flu decimated flocks in several regions in Siberia and the Urals over the summer, and last week it hit a village about 200 miles south of Moscow. Preliminary tests confirmed the poultry there had been infected with the H5N1 strain, and authorities killed all 3,000 birds in the village.

British authorities also confirmed that a South American parrot that died in quarantine had H5N1.

Outside Europe, North Korea launched a nationwide campaign against bird flu, strengthening quarantine and reporting systems and enhancing education of poultry farmers, a news report said.

Earlier this year, North Korea killed about 210,000 chickens and other poultry after acknowledging its first bird flu outbreak in March. No new cases have since been reported.

Colombia has decided to temporarily block imports of rice from Ecuador and Bolivia because of bird flu concerns, explaining that "migratory birds land in rice fields." Colombian authorities said on Oct. 10 they had detected three cases of bird flu, but not the deadly H5N1 strain.

But Bolivia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela halted imports of poultry from Colombia in recent days.

The Indian government, meanwhile, is considering whether to invoke a special law allowing its pharmaceutical manufacturers to copy the anti-influenza drug Tamiflu without getting a license from the Roche of Switzerland, which holds the patent for the drug used to treat human cases of bird flu, an official said Monday.

Indian authorities are weighing whether there is enough of a risk of bird flu spreading in India to invoke the so-called compulsory licensing clause and lift Roche's patent protections, said Health Secretary Prasanna Kumar Hota.

The World Trade Organization in 2003 decided to allow governments to override patents during national health crises, but no member state has yet invoked the clause. ♦

Police stress a safe and sober Halloween

Campus police enforcing drunk driving and seatbelt laws this holiday weekend

By AMANDA COCHRANE
Assistant News Editor

The Austin Peay State University campus police are joining city and county officers along with the Tennessee Highway Patrol in urging residents to not drink and drive during the Halloween season.

"With more than half of the nation's alcohol-related traffic fatalities occurring over Halloween weekend, we are launching a strong push this Halloween season to remind party-goers to never drink and drive — and to always remember to designate a sober driver," said APSU Police Chief, Lantz Biles.

"We have placed banners strategically around heavily traveled areas promoting seatbelt awareness and driving under the Influence," said Charlie Struckel, head of the crime prevention unit. "Law Enforcement statewide has been heavily enforcing the seatbelt law due to the fact traffic fatalities have increased this year drastically from last year," Struckel said. The APSU crime prevention unit offers programs on Personal Safety, vehicle safety, and alcohol awareness.

"The ideology is that a ticket can possibly deter someone from not using a seatbelt in the future and hopefully can save lives and reduce injury," said Struckel.

Statistics collected by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for 2004 show that nearly 13,000 people died in highway crashes involving a driver or a motorcycle operator with an illegal blood alcohol concentration level of 0.08 or higher.

According to campus police:

- Americans who drive while impaired during Halloween make it one of the year's most dangerous and deadliest holidays due to alcohol-related crashes.

- Impaired driving is no accident — nor is it a victimless crime.

- In 2003, 53 percent of all highway fatalities at Halloween were alcohol-related — with 45 percent of the total fatalities involving a drunk driver with a blood-alcohol concentration level of 0.08 or higher — the legal limit in all states and the District of Columbia.

- The nightmare of drinking and driving impaired does not end at the tragic death, disfigurement, disability and injury caused by impaired drivers.

- If you're caught and arrested for driving impaired, you face serious consequences and significant costs.

- NHTSA estimates that accident cost society \$230.6 billion a year (about \$820 per person). Plan ahead and designate a sober driver before Halloween.

- If impaired, use mass transit, call a cab or ask a sober friend to get you home.

- If all else fails, just stay where you are and sleep it off.

- Always buckle up — it's still your best defense against an impaired driver.

"Patrol units will be increased on campus and on contiguous streets to protect students and residents from possible drunk drivers," said Struckel. ♦



KRISTIN CRANDALL/ART DIRECTOR

Reorganization to come next year

BY STEPHANIE COWARD
& KERRY KING
staff writers

Austin Peay State University is in the midst of major reorganization changes.

An open forum was held Oct. 13 to discuss the proposed changes.

John Foote, professor of chemistry presided over the forum.

The proposed changes include: establish a department of professional studies at Fort Campbell, divide communication and theater into a communication department and a theater and dance Department; and the last is to divide biology

and allied health into two separate departments.

Leni Dyer, assistant professor of communication and theater said at the forum that the admissions office has been receiving numerous calls asking if APSU has a dancing program.

She felt that the move was a positive one in that it would allow the theater program to expand.

The communication department could gain accreditation with the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication (ASJMC) if the proposed changes pass.

This is something the department could not do while attached to theater.

"There was not a lot of opposition at the open

forum," Foote said.

"The academic council meets today to discuss the proposal. This is the last step that occurs on campus in the decision making process," Foote said.

Growth was cited as the reasoning behind separating Biology and Allied Health as well as Communication and Theater.

The Professional Studies Department at Fort Campbell would localize their already existing programs such as the culinary and automotive programs.

If asked to guess, Foote said he thinks that the changes could be implemented as soon as fall 2006. ♦

Google faces copyright infringement lawsuit

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

Just weeks after a leading authors' organization sued Google for copyright infringement, the Association of American Publishers has also filed suit against the search engine giant's plans to scan and index books for the Internet.

Under the Google Print Library Project, millions of copyrighted books from three major university libraries — Harvard, Stanford and Michigan — will be indexed on the Internet unless the copyright holder notifies the company by Nov. 1 about which volumes should be excluded.

Two other libraries, Oxford University and the New York Public Library, will contribute only out-of-copyright materials.

Google has called the project an invaluable chance for books to receive increased exposure.

The library project is an offshoot of the Google Print program, for which publishers voluntarily submit copyrighted material.

But in papers filed Wednesday in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, the publishers association sought a ruling that would support an injunction against illegal scanning and cited the "continuing, irreparable and imminent harm publishers are suffering ... due to Google's willful (copyright) infringement to further its own commercial purposes."

The suit named five publishers as plaintiffs: McGraw-Hill, Pearson Education, Penguin Group USA, Simon & Schuster and John Wiley & Sons.

The suit seeks recovery of legal costs, but no additional damages.

Google, in a statement issued Wednesday, called the legal action "short-sighted" and said the project was a "historic effort to make millions of books easier for people to find and buy."

"Creating an easy to use index of books is fair use under copyright law and supports the purpose of copyright: to increase the awareness and sales of books directly benefiting copyright holders," David Drummond, Google's

general counsel and vice president, corporate development, said in the statement.

The Authors Guild, which represents about 8,000 writers, filed a class action suit for copyright infringement last month.

Besides an injunction, the guild is seeking monetary damages.

Patricia Schroeder, president and CEO of the Association of American Publishers, said Wednesday that the publishers' lawsuit followed months of negotiations with Google.

Publishers worry that Google is scanning entire books, even though just a limited amount of material will be displayed online.

The library project's Nov. 1 deadline, Google's so-called "opt out" provision, was established over the summer in response to such concerns.

But Schroeder said Wednesday that the company still wrongly placed the burden on copyright holders.

By contrast, publishers don't object to the larger Google Print program because nothing would be used without explicit permission.

Google has countered that it does not need permission for the library project and calls the "opt out" clause a courtesy.

Google's Drummond said through spokesman Nathan Tyler that even after Nov. 1, copyright holders can request that material be removed.

The Google controversy reflects a general debate over the Internet and copyright law.



Workers walk in front of Google headquarters in Mountain View, Calif., on Feb. 1, 2005. The Association of American Publishers filed suit Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, in federal court, against the Internet search engine giant's plans to scan and index books for the Internet.

Even the publishers association acknowledges that the project could benefit the book industry, if rights are respected.

Science fiction author Cory Doctorow made his most recent book, "Someone Comes to Town, Someone Leaves Town," available for free last summer on the Internet, believing that the promotional value greatly outweighed any lost sales.

Schroeder noted that viewpoint, but cited two reasons for still objecting to Google's program.

"First of all, it sets a dangerous precedent. If you allow Google to do it, you allow anybody to do it. It's going to be an impossible task for copyright owners to defend themselves," she said.

"Secondly, the whole principal of copyright law is that you get to decide if it's good for you. Why should Google get to decide?"

Earlier this week, Google announced a version of its print program was now available in eight European countries, including France, Germany and Spain. ♦

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community

Intramural Volleyball on the Horizon

Bump, set, spike! Get your team together or sign up as a free agent. Registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 28. Sign up at the Memorial Health Service desk. For more information, contact Andy Cox at 7564.

Step for Prizes!

Try adding something new to your workout - the stair climber. Track how far you climb each workout and get prizes for reaching the top of some of the world's tallest buildings. Don't let that scare you - you can combine workouts to reach each peak. Sign up at the Drew Simmons Fitness Center service desk. For more information, contact Montrell Besley at 6975.

New Online Reservation System

We have upgraded our online reservation system to allow more options for users and improvement of the calendaring feature. Over the next few weeks you will see additional enhancements to the system. As you attempt to utilize the new system for the first time, please contact us with any difficulties accessing your account, or for any additional questions. For more information, contact University Facilities at 6617.

Freedom Fund Banquet Tickets Still Available

Freedom Fund Banquet will be held at 6pm on October 29. Tickets still available at \$10.00 each; a tremendous (and affordable) value for fine dining, entertainment and support of a good cause—recognizing youth accomplishment, collegiate mentoring and reinvesting in our community and college scholarship. For more information, contact Dorothy Nelson at 278-1707 or Kathleen Evans 221-1242.

Homecoming Vendor Carnival!

Please take this opportunity to set up a table for your student organization to raise money! It will be Wed. Nov. 2nd from 10am-3pm in the UC Ballroom and Lobby area. FREE registration for students! Get your Reg Form in the Homecoming Packet! Packets available in UC-211. For more information, contact Trish Halstead at 7431.

Dining Survey Dates Extended

The date to complete the dining survey has been moved to October 28th. The campus is invited to give us feedback and register to win 1 of 3 prizes: 1 iPod Mini and 2 iTunes gift cards. For more information, contact Jeff Richardson at 7474.

TennCare continues to frighten state citizens

BY AMANDA COCHRANE
Assistant News Editor

The summer brought a flurry of panic when approximately 200,000 residents were informed of the possible loss of TennCare.

Residents filled out brown sheets (applications) and turned them in within thirty days of receiving the forms.

Department of Human Services across the state were inundated with questions on how to fill out the forms.

"No children (under age 21) are affected by reform. No more than 191,000 adults will be removed from the rolls because of reform. Adults coming off the program are not Medicaid eligible. This means if they lived in any other state, they would not have had public health care assistance," said Marilyn Elam, TennCare Communications Manager.

Financial projections for November 2005 brought the

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total operating budget for TennCare to \$8.7 billion. managed care organizations, behavioral health organizations and pharmaceutical costs are approximately

\$475 billion.

Long-term care costs estimate to 1.7 billion. According to the Department of Human Services, Clarksville/Montgomery County residents cut from TennCare numbered to 2,073.

Of the approximately 200,000 residents cut from TennCare, 97,000 were kept on the program due to being medically needy.

Those who remained on the TennCare program were restricted to a certain amount of doctor's visits along with only five prescriptions a month.

For those who were cut from the rolls, a safety net was set up to help them until the end of the year.

Express scripts received \$11.4 million from the Safety Net budget of \$105,000,000 to provide prescriptions.

This program helps those who are disenrolled to find medicine free from non-profit programs. ♦

STUDENT LIFE & LEADERSHIP 2005 HOMECOMING WEEK ACTIVITIES

Monday, October 31

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Gova Carnival Midway @ UC Plaza.
- 7-10 p.m., APSU Apollo Student Talent Show @ Clement Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 1

- 7-10 p.m., Gova Game Night (w/ free pizza) @ UC Lobby.

Wednesday, November 2

- 7-7:30 p.m., War of the Wings (w/ free chicken dinner) @ IM Field.
- 7:30-9 p.m., Chariot Races @ IM Field.
- 8-9 p.m., Bonfire & Homecoming Court Announcement @ IM Field.

Thursday, November 3

- 7-9 p.m., Gova Music Series featuring Sound & Shape @ UC Lobby.

Friday, November 4

- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Pep Rally and Step Off @ UC Plaza.
- 7-9 p.m., Comedy Show (w/ Big Sean Larkin) @ Red Barn.

Saturday, November 5

- 10-11 a.m., Homecoming Parade @ Sth. College, N. 2nd, and Marion Sts.
- 2 p.m., Homecoming Football Game @ Governor's Stadium.

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OUR TAKE

Facebook users guard privacy

Move over MySpace. Lately it seems that more room is being made for advocates of facebook.com. Not the latest in the phenomenon of online socializing, facebook offers a more collegiate-oriented approach to the trend that was made popular by MySpace. Created by Harvard students in 2004, it is here that students can find high school friends, link to other students through classes and list the same interests that are provided by similar sites.

Yet, with increasingly more students taking part in the bandwagon of bargain communication, is it simultaneously setting up a potential problem for students who are not cautious in what they make available to public eyes?

Concerns over privacy and protecting student information are inevitably a catalyst to discussion on this matter, but it is, after all, the student's choice in what they make available. So, as long as the student is willing to put the information out there, what's the problem?

Some are concerned for how people's profiles are being used.

The Daily Northwestern reports, "The Facebook has presented lots of challenges nationally," said Kyle Pendleton, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life [at Northwestern University]. "The main issue is how students are representing their fraternity and sorority in a public (realm)."

XuQa.com, the latest in the grab bag of online social gatherings, is also finding favor with people who have recently just started becoming gripped by Facebook. The phenomenon is growing in popularity and what distinguishes sites like Facebook and XuQa is that they are intended for college students only. Yet, these sites are not exclusively accessible to college students anymore. Now, high school students are able to use Facebook. While parents have been concerned about the questionable content from sites like MySpace, Facebook has very little room for such worries. There is only one option to post a picture and there are no blog options. Also, there is

not as much room for manipulation and people harassing others through this medium. It is relatively plain and straightforward; in fact, it would not be a stretch to say that Facebook is the professional no-nonsense counterpart to Myspace.

A September report from the Boston Globe explores the position that college administrators have been put in, and it is not an easy one. On one hand, they have to be aware of potential threats to the student; but on the other they have to be aware to what extent this information is private, if it is allowed to be accessed by anyone willing to sign up.

Julia Tebor from The Tufts Daily said, "If placed in the wrong hands, personal information may help people who wish to harass or techno-stalk someone." Naturally, if one expects that they are being "techno-stalked," it is assumed that they would remove information that could potentially be accessed by anyone and everyone.

On other college campuses there have been allegations from students claiming that professors have made their own accounts and have abused their privileges for signing up for an account by using it to keep a close watch on their students. Obviously, these instances display an invasion of privacy on the part of the professors. What students have to remember is that Facebook is a public domain. Anyone can gain access and this can prove to be problematic if personal information is readily available to whomever wants it. For example, referring again to the possibility of being "techno-stalked," we should be mindful of the information that we are putting out there.

While universities are working to stop this invasion by professors, there are more dangerous threats to consider especially if one is posting their class schedule and personal contact information.

It is something that you should remain diligent of. It is safest to operate under this assumption: if you don't want to see it printed on the front page of the New York Times, don't put it out there. ♦

College is a time to raise one's voice and be heard

Lost: Voice of the youth of America on college campuses. If found please return valuable opinions, protests and contributions to your local community.

What has happened to our voice? There was a time either back in my parents' day or my grandparents' day

when students had a loud voice on college campuses across America. They voiced opinions, held rallies, participated in both non-violent and violent protests and most of all,

they were motivated and believed in something. One might remark that there is not anything to talk about these days; I disagree. There is plenty. If you are pro-life or pro-choice, are you aware that the candidate for the Supreme Court has a strong opinion toward the subject, and her decisions, if she is elected to the court, could impact the controversial Roe vs. Wade and change women's right forever?

It is also true that she is a devout Christian, and this will certainly have an affect on her decision making. I am not telling you what opinion to have, I am asking you to have an opinion. There should be at least some concern for your future in regard to how this will impact you. Participating in a political science class that is required by your major is not sufficient in voicing your opinion on a college campus.

Unless you become a political activist, this is possibly the last chance to be able to safely and productively have an opinion that you can state, rally against and protect.

There are other issues out there as well.

We have a president that most

either hate or love, but I have yet to see one debate on this campus about his actions or policies. The campus here has also neglected to offer speakers and programs that will incite some type of blood flow in our veins to make us feel something about what is going on in the world and about our government. Is our government still democratic? Should our campus reflect a democratic society?

Where else are we going to get our influence if professors are prohibited from voicing their opinions about political parties in their classroom, one would think of all people that society would want us to be influenced by, it would be our professors and college administration.

Not one student or scholar has argued these points or rallied behind what has been restricted on them.

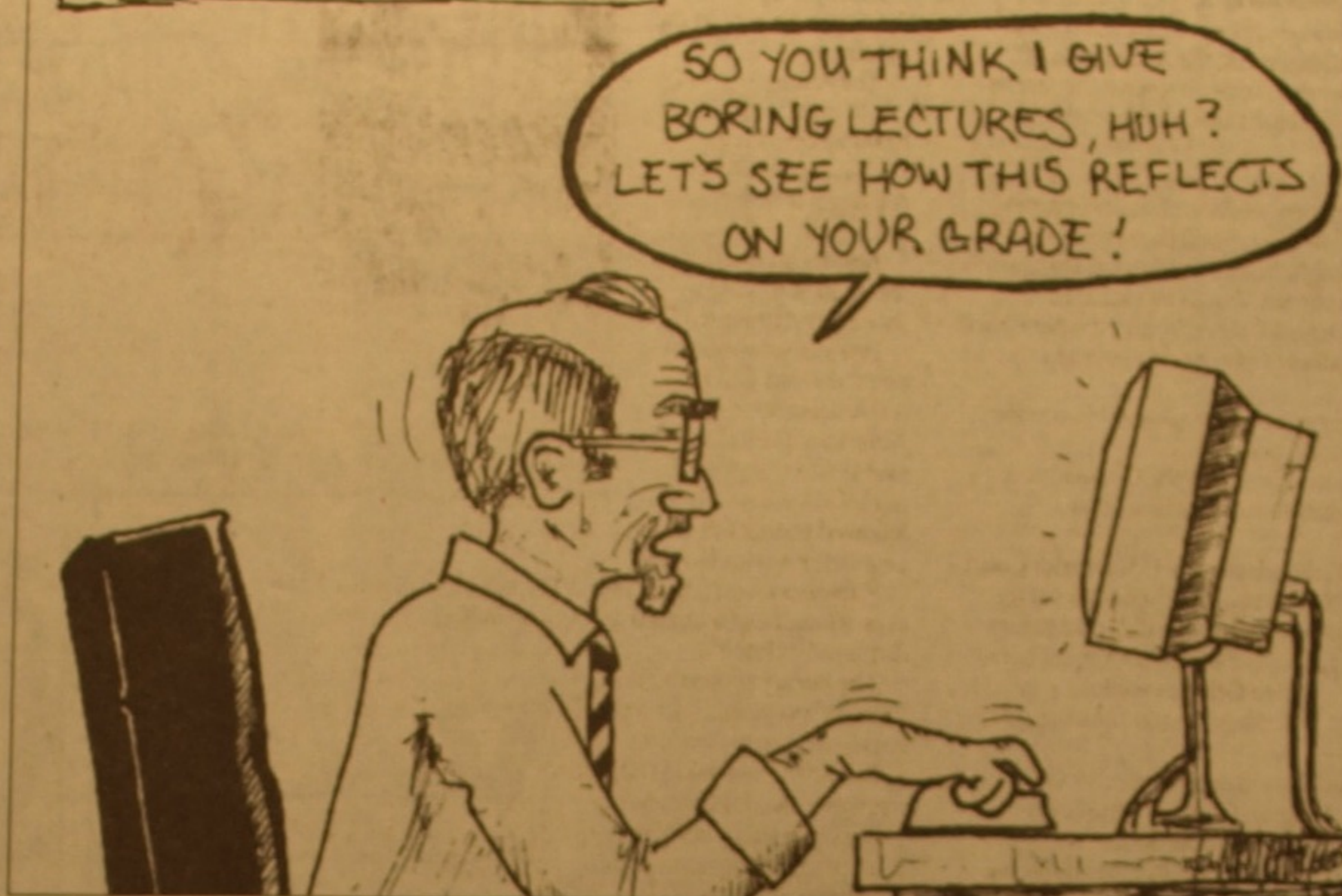
We are the future of America and you can not shut the mouths of our professors or the students. If you do, then the world is just one hopeless accomplishment after another. The marketing of American youth has become a commercial success; we have become everything they want us to be.

We are well mannered, we hold our tongues and we do not actively voice our opinions. We have become the droids of the American middle class. There is a country song, which I can't believe I am referring to, that says "You've got to stand for something, or you'll fall for anything." For those who complain about the world, its morals and the situations that we are in as a country, then do something about it.

If you do or do not agree with our government, this school, abortion, gay marriage, then say something about it.

How many times have you written the *The All-State* about something that perturbed you or something that just made you angry? How many times in your classrooms have you defended your point without regard for how others will form an opinion about you? This is your chance to be a voice of America. The choir is waiting. ♦

FACEBOOK ESPIONAGE



By MARTIN FOX

Don't jump the gun when diagnosing child disorders

A couple of weeks ago, my toddler son's teacher came to me about some problems he had been having at daycare. Apparently, he had shown defiance, was having mood swings and had a hard time sitting still. She self-diagnosed him with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. That morning I called and made an



OPINION
Amanda Wadley

appointment with his pediatrician. I was very happy to find that he indeed did not have ADHD but was considered to be a typical two year old who was somewhat smart for his age which made him very curious and intrigued by everything around him. This, coupled with some major changes over the past eight weeks or so made it seem as if he might have this disorder.

According to a few handouts I received at the doctor's office, ADHD is a neurodevelopmental disorder. This means that it affects the brain and the symptoms change as the

person grows older. It is hereditary and affects about 1 in 25 children in the United States; it is five times more common in boys than girls. The average child cannot be diagnosed with ADHD until they are at least six years old.

A child with ADHD can have many symptoms relating to hyperactivity and impulsivity. They may have trouble with following directions, completing school work, becoming easily distracted and forgetting things in their daily activities.

The child may show symptoms of hyperactivity by their inability to play quietly, fidgeting with hands/feet, not staying in his/her seat or talking excessively. Signs of impulsivity include interrupting, blurting out answers or difficulty waiting for his/her turn.

Children are diagnosed with ADHD by comparing their behaviors with those of other children their own age. Yet I wonder, is ADHD over-diagnosed? How many children do you know that don't stay in their seats, fidget and squirm and don't listen when told what to do? Could it be that, like my child, some children are just a little smarter, grow bored easily or are just plain stubborn? When did we stop accepting children as just children?

Don't get me wrong. I know it is a

real disorder, and some children need the extra care or even medication to help correct the abnormal functioning of their neurotransmitters. But sometimes, there are outside forces affecting that child.

If my son's teacher had sat down and talked with me instead of running it by me as I dropped him off for the day, she might have seen what was really going on.

There had been at least four changes in mine and my son's lives over the summer, including moving and changing daycares. These changes were enough to affect him in such a way that he began acting out.

He has adjusted now and is acting more like himself again. Granted, he is still stubborn and determined to do what he wants, but I've yet to meet a toddler who isn't. The bottom line is instead of jumping the gun and assuming that a hyperactive child has ADHD, more research should go into why the child is behaving in such a manner.

Parents and teachers are too eager to medicate children who may not need to be. I know we are all busy, but perhaps the reason some children act the way they do is because they are crying out for attention.

Before dropping up children, parents need to spend more time with them. I think we'd all be surprised at how much this simple change helps. ♦

UN should enact a worldwide historical statute of limitations

My editor has been hinting around that the All State's opinion writers should try to write a column about their majors, i.e. "why my major is important and why you should care" or something to that effect.



OPINION
Phil Grey

Well, my major is history. I'll wait for the applause to die down. Thank you. I am now going to proceed to place my name in nomination for "jackass of the millennium" (the rest of you still have 995 years to topple me from that pedestal) by stating my honest conviction; if you attend a university and you don't know why you should study history then you probably shouldn't be attending a university.

Having dispensed with that, I will endeavor to fulfill my editor's wish (in a back-door kind of way) by grinding a personal axe here. For the sake of those of you who are still reading (and not shooting a three-pointer at the circular file with the crumpled remains of this paper), I should probably get to the point hinted at in

the title of this article, that there should be some sort of "historical statute of limitations."

What I mean by that is this: there should be an agreed-upon point beyond which we would all be proscribed from acting personally injured or affronted when talking about any historical event more than three centuries distant. Why three centuries? No real reason; three centuries is just a suggested time-frame that can be lengthened or shortened by some competent international panel of scholars. Or it could be decided by monkeys throwing darts at a board. I'm cool with either method.

I bring this up because I am getting tired of seeing people scoring cheap points, political and otherwise, by reaching back into the mists of time and pulling ancient grudges from the "Recycle Bin." The latest example comes from Great Britain where prison officials have decided not to display their own national flag as a result of complaints from Muslim inmates that the Cross of St. George offends their sensibilities, being a "crusader symbol."

Well, they're right. The Cross of St. George was a crusader symbol, carried into battle in a misbegotten religious war. All things considered, the crusades were not Europe's finest hour and their legacy was about on a par with other religiously-inspired endeavors of that kind. Incidentally, among those endeavors we can

include the Muslim conquests that brought Islam into those lands from which the crusaders then tried to evict them. Contrary to seemingly popular belief, Islam did not spread from the Arabian Peninsula to encompass the greater part of the known world - all in the span of about one hundred years - by means of Muslim warriors going door-to-door with copies of "Islamic Watchtower."

So where do we invoke our statute of limitations here, 1100 C.E.? Or do we go back to 700 C.E.? Considering all the conquering hordes who built mountains of skulls across the landscape of five millennia, which ones get a pass and which ones are proper subjects for our revilement? And since we can't go back and change one iota of it, since there is no possibility of putting any of it to rights and sending everyone "back where they came from," shouldn't we at some point let go of things that are beyond hope of restoration and just deal with the hand that we, the living, have been dealt?

The past is beyond changing. It shapes our present, and it is to our advantage to know how and why, but it cannot touch our future unless we allow it to do so by ignoring its lessons. However, learning from it is one thing; carrying it around our necks is another. It is said that those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it, but I would add to that "those who cannot let go of the past are doomed to be dragged down and drowned with it." ♦

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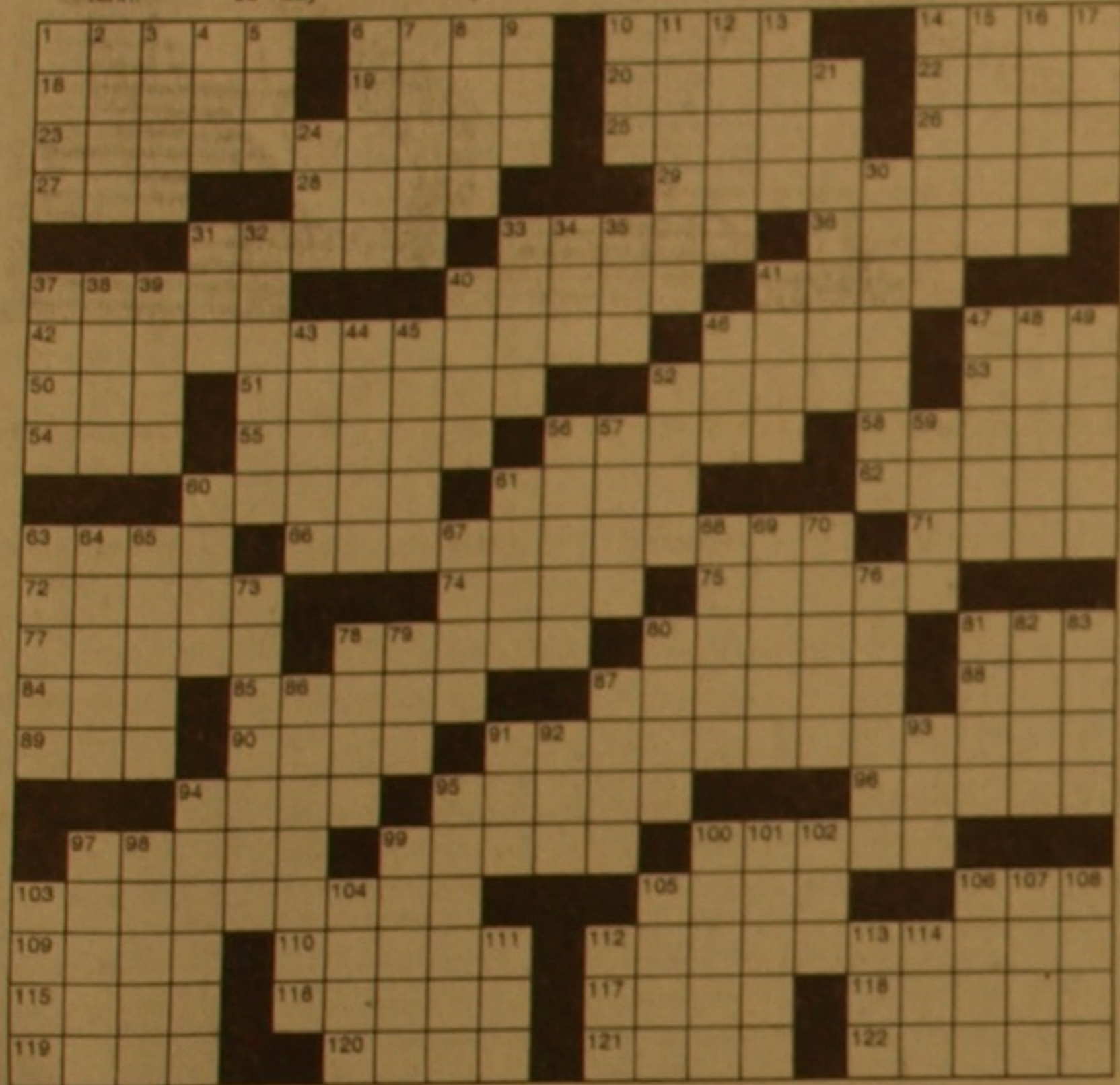
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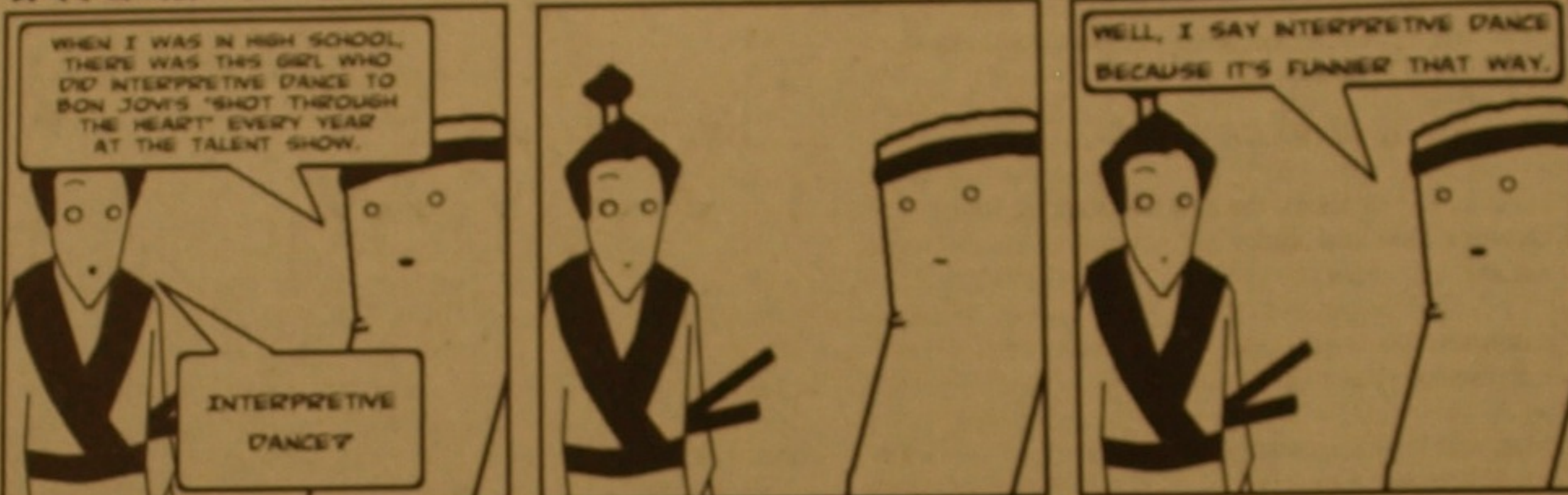
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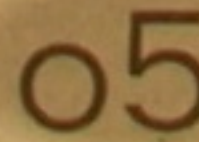
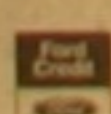
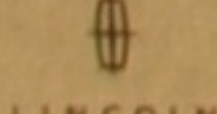
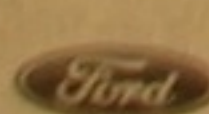
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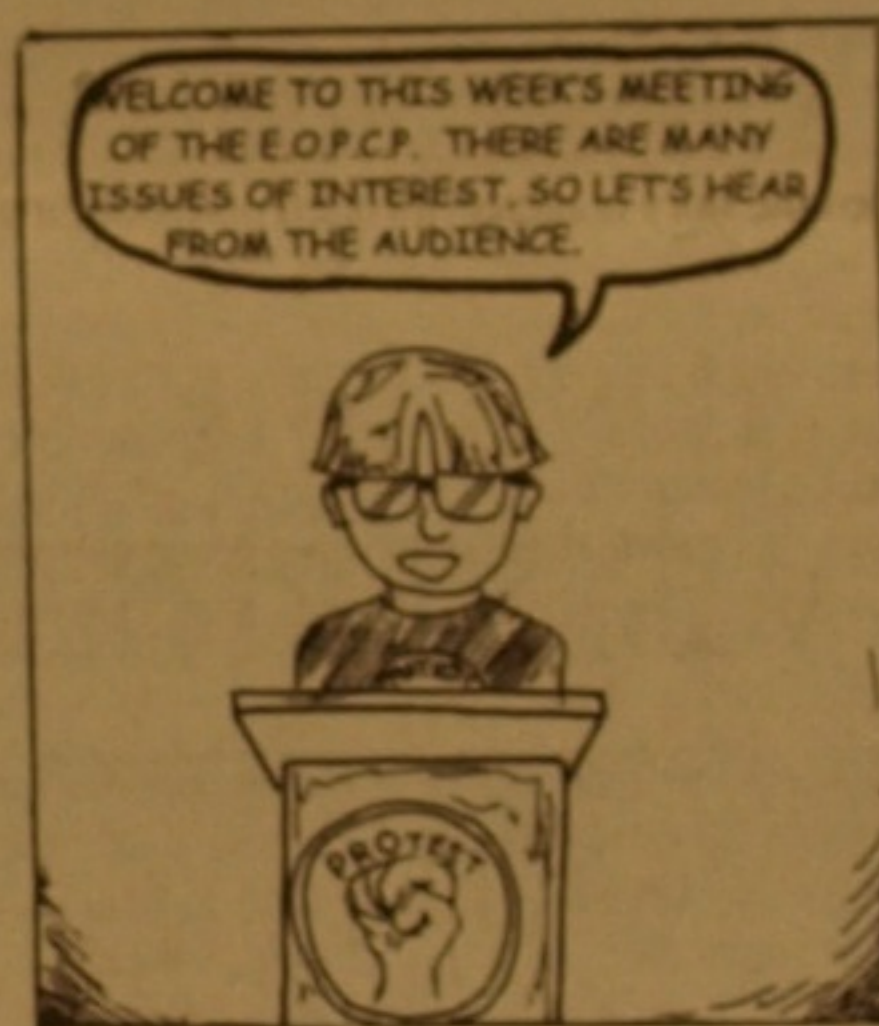
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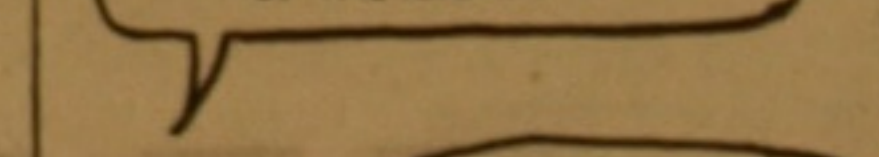
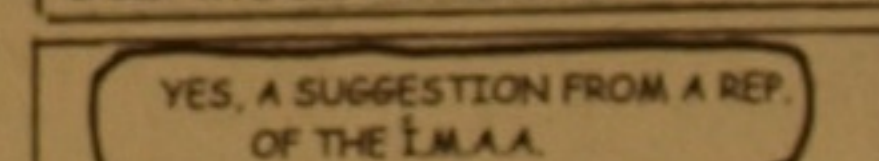


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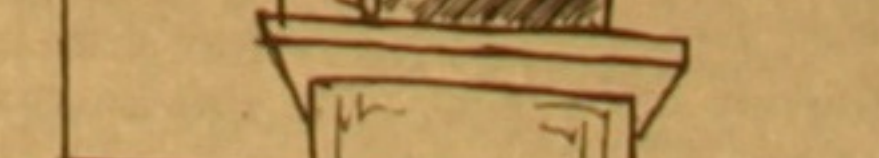
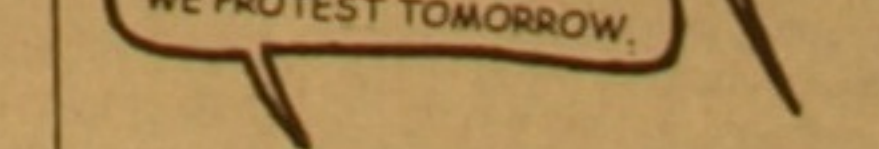
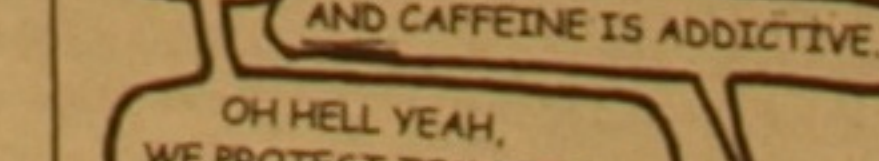
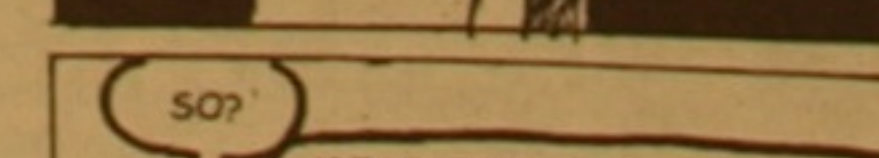
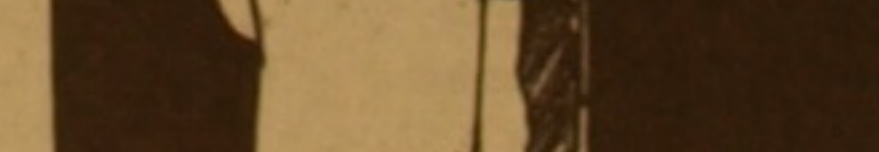
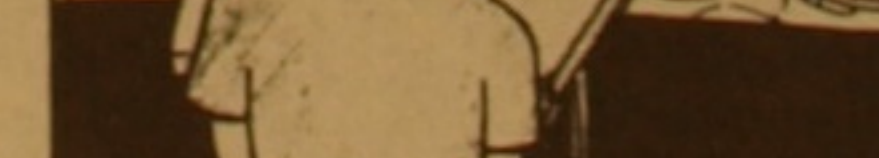
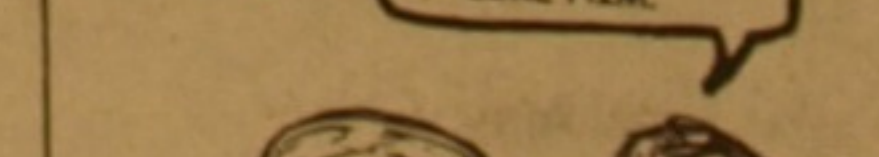
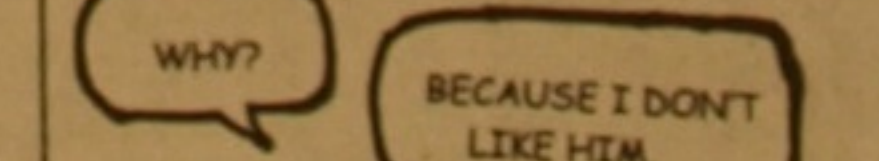
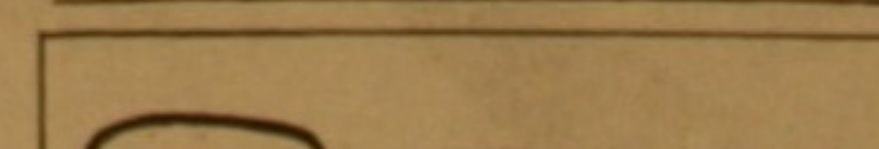
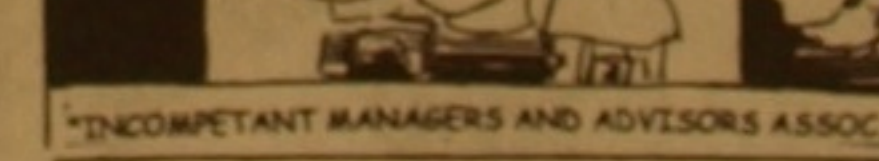
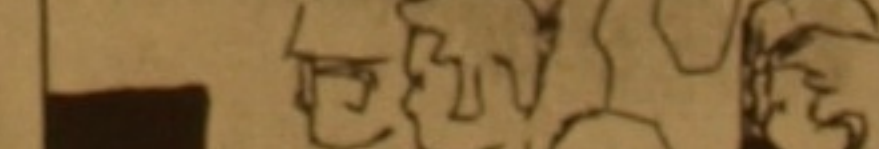
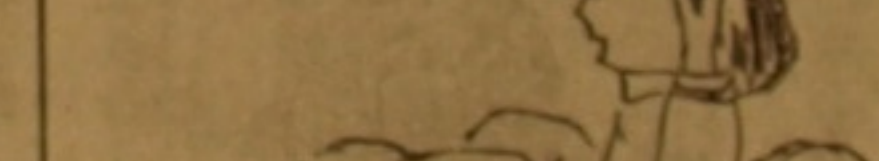
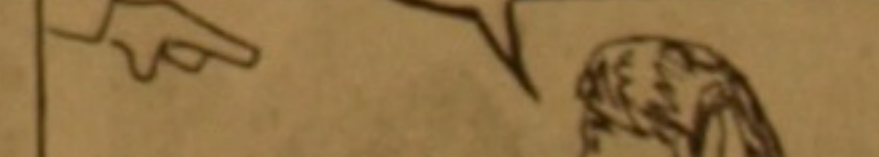
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"In Her Shoes" film follows novel's footsteps



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"In Her Shoes" star, Cameron Diaz, arrives for the Environmental Media Awards in Los Angeles.

By REBECCA YEATTS
Staff Writer

At first glance, "In Her Shoes," the new film starring Toni Collette, Cameron Diaz, and Shirley MacLaine, based on the novel of the same title by Jennifer Weiner, is just another chick flick.

In reality, it's much deeper and more intellectual than the typical, superficial dramas with large budgets and big name stars. Granted, there are a few stereotypes, and even the main characters start out as such.

Diaz's Maggie is a vapid blonde bombshell who can't hold a job and leeches off her sister, Collette's Rose, who is a plain Jane, straight-laced lawyer. They have a typical sibling relationship, bickering back and forth and sharing shoes. There is a method to the stereotypes, though. The roles are set for the sisters, and it's their job to break them.

The acting in "In Her Shoes" is stellar, mostly because MacLaine sets the bar high. Her character, Ella, is the strong-willed estranged grandmother of Maggie and Rose.

Collette brings Rose to life and Diaz manages to make a character as ditzy and selfish as Maggie likeable.

As good as this film may be, it does pose a bit of a dilemma. It's always a difficult situation when you go to see a movie based on a book because, if you've read the book, you know what's supposed to happen, and when the story is altered, it's often disappointing. Fortunately, this was not the case with "In Her Shoes." There are a few plot differences, but for the most part, the film follows the novel almost to the letter, which although not typical, is refreshing to those who have read the book.

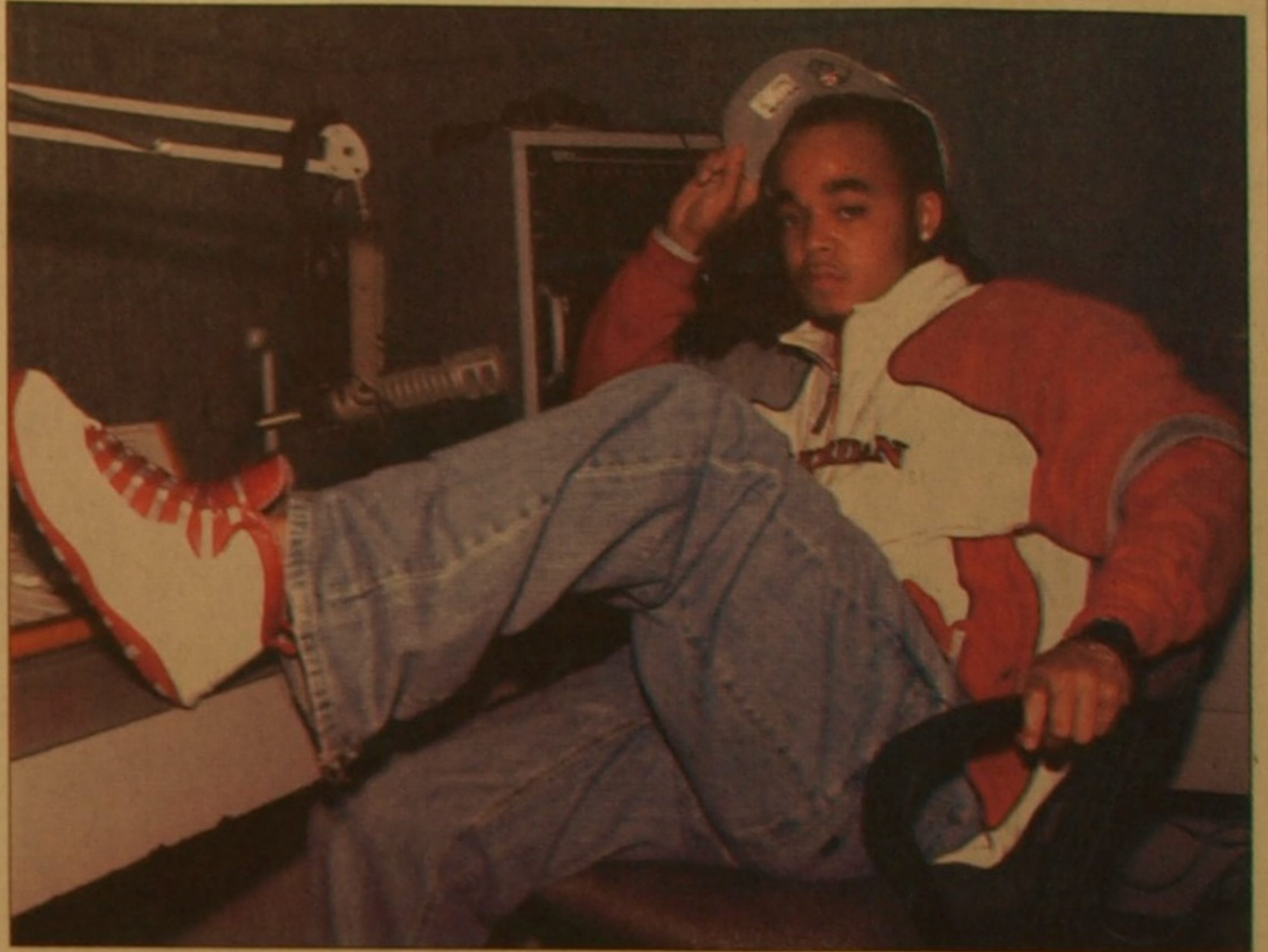
The final word: regardless of who you are, grab a girl, and hit the theatres. And boys, this movie date could score you major brownie points. ♦

A "School Boy" steps up his rap game

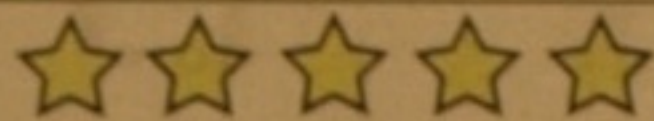
Talented student debuting his third album hopes to prove himself to audiences through his creative lyrics, catchy hooks and pulsating beats



PHOTO ON RIGHT: THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF
Above: Williams' album cover photo, which features several APSU students, was shot on campus.
Right: Williams makes himself at home in the recording studio in the Music and Mass Communication building on campus. Williams, also known as Duck, has recently released his new album titled "School Boy." The CD includes cameos by Kareem Matthews, Pistol and Yella Boi to name a few.



Reviewer gives it:



By NATALIE GILMORE
News Editor

Revolutionary: the one word that can justly describe the outcome of Stephen Williams' third album, "School Boy."

Senior communications major Williams, better known as Duck, spits over grittier composition, catchier hooks and has much more swagger than on previous releases, letting listeners know he's on the rise.

"This [album] is no comparison to my last two albums. It's a big come up from Duckin' Feiz and A.B.G. I took a thousand steps up with everything from production, bars, hooks and beats," said Duck.

The tracks are crammed with clever metaphors and well-known samples. Duck experiments with

samples ranging from Ray Charles to early 90's duo Kriss Kross in tracks, "Hit Tha Road," and "Jump."

Meanwhile, "My Projects," is critically acclaimed across campus as the "realist" song on the album. Duck rips into this track with: "The champ is here the camp is here/ It starts getting cold when we're near/ I'm teaching you rookies, that's why I'm here/ you better get your bud's wiser like their beer."

Duck continues his theme of confidence by declaring he runs the city in "Yep," featuring his brothers Beef and Chyldish, and elaborates more in "Talk of the Town."

Hard-Hitting track "U.S.D.A." shows his beef with an unspecified clique and leaves listeners questioning "who?"

Meanwhile, "Guidance/Daddy's Boy," is one of many highlights on this album.

This track is beginning-to-end heartfelt, starting with Duck expressing focus on faith and then fades into a lullaby-like melody that features Cameron, Duck's son. Here he speaks on his attempts at being a good father.

Though Williams' is known for his forte in hip-hop, when he cuts an R&B type song, it's usually the most popular. "Bring It On" is one of two slower paced songs on "School Boy," featuring Kareem Matthews belting for ladies to "come and roll with daddy."

Recurring appearances on the album include Pistol, Yella Boi, B-Town, Mir-Kat and Fine\$\$, who are all featured on the last track,

"Cheers."

The majority of this release could certainly pull its weight mainstream, and obviously, audiences feel the same way; seventy-five copies were sold on campus the first day of release.

"I just want people to know I'm a contender in this game. I'm really trying to get this [album] into rotation; whether it's in the club, on the radio or a jukebox, it doesn't matter!"

The only aspect that could use fine-tuning on "School Boy" is quality of production.

Vocals and overall sound aren't as clear as they can be, which can almost certainly improve with increase in capitol. "School Boy" marks a 360-degree turn and deserves five out of five stars. ♦

Chemical engineering student breaks stereotypes

Vanderbilt student, Kara Mann, breaks gender barriers in a male dominated competition with her macho strength



By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

To Kara Mann, part of the fun comes from shocking guys who don't understand why any woman would want to take part in strongman competitions.

"Then they see me flip like a 750-pound tire," Mann said. "I do lots of fun things like where they're flipping the 350 tire, and I go over there and flip the 750-pound tire right next to them."

Certainly an eye-opener. The 5-foot-6 woman with long brown hair may look like any other student on Vanderbilt's campus, but she definitely likes to be different.

That's why she's majoring in chemical engineering and spending her free time competing as a strongman, both male-dominated fields.

And Mann would love to have more women follow her.

"I love the sport. It has become my thing, and I want to try to get more people into it. More women need to try it because,

honestly, it's empowering," Mann said.

Mann won the 2004 national strongwoman title less than two years after her first competition in a sport best known for filling odd time slots on cable television.

She has pulled a 14,000-pound A-4 fighter jet 47 feet, carried 200 pounds in each hand in an event called the farmer's walk for 200 feet in 30.37 seconds and once dead-lifted a cheerleader in Arizona.

All this without bulking up a frame, which hovers around 165 pounds of mostly muscle, without any supplements or chemical assistance, she says.

"It's a hobby for me. I would never try to morph my body that much. That's not why I do it. There are some people who do it for a living and take it incredibly serious and want to morph their bodies to the extreme," Mann said.

She didn't stumble onto the sport until her senior year in high school in Massachusetts. Already on the basketball, track and cross country teams, she wasn't interested in lifting weights until she saw

her boyfriend's petite aunt compete.

"I was like, 'I could do that,'" Mann recalled. "That's something that nobody that I know really has ever tried."

Mann finished third in her first meet, the Massachusetts State Championship, in August 2002. Less than a year later, she won the same meet. Her mother, Liane, a psychotherapist in Boxford, Mass., wasn't sure what to make of her daughter's new passion.

"She really cleared me up right away that this is speed, strength and stamina. It's like, 'How fast can I pull the car? How long can I pull the car?' You have to be mobile and have agility and all those things come into play. I kept saying, 'What the heck is she doing?'"

Mann chose Vanderbilt from among 12 colleges and decided to major in chemical engineering because her father and brother are chemists.

She found a group of strongman competitors in nearby Brentwood and kept working out.

On campus, she surprised people when she told them about her hobby. Professor Bridget Rogers, who had Mann in class as a sophomore in spring 2004, said she saw an extremely fit, beautiful young lady, not the "moose-like" body type associated with strongmen.

"Every now and again you'll catch a glimpse of bruises and scrapes on her shoulders and arms, evidence of her training, but I wouldn't have imagined that she competed in these events if she hadn't told me," Rogers said.

Mann won the North American Strongman women's title in August 2004, two months after her parents bought a new camcorder to record her pulling the A-4 jet in California.

A former president of Vanderbilt's Society of Women Engineers, she cut back her competition schedule this year, though she did manage to fit in a title at Washington State's Strongest Man & amp; Woman competition in June because she was working on a research project at

Stanford.

Mann's workout schedule took another hit recently when she spent a weekend in Mississippi delivering supplies and clearing Hurricane Katrina debris. And being in her brother's wedding in August kept her from representing the United States in an international meet.

But Dione Wessels, vice president of North American Strongman, said Mann is helping attract more women to the group that started in 1996.

"When people see women such as herself, it makes them say, 'Oh, OK. She's muscular. She's pretty. I can do this as well. I don't have to be a 200-pound woman to do this, because she still has a lot of femininity,'" Wessels said.

Mann doesn't plan to quit any time soon, even though she doesn't know what type of job she'll get after graduating next spring.

"A lot of people ask me: 'How long are you going to do this?'" she said. "As long as I can." ♦

AP PHOTO/MARK HUMPHREY

Kara Mann flips a tractor tire as part of her strongwoman competition training on Oct. 15, 2005 in Nashville, Tenn. Mann, a 5-foot-6 chemical engineering major at Vanderbilt University, spends her free time competing in strongwoman competitions. Mann won the 2004 national strongwoman title less than two years after her first competition.

G.H.O.S.T. returns

SGA prepares to host the annual Halloween event to safely trick or treat local children

By TIFFANI CARVER
Staff Writer

The SGA is hosting Austin Peay State University's annual G.H.O.S.T. night this Oct. 30. G.H.O.S.T., which stands for Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick or Treating, is an event where different student organizations from APSU's campus get together and hand out candy to Clarksville children.

The event takes place outside the University Center. Both professional and Greek organizations are encouraged to participate in the fun.

As Allyson Lambert, secretary for SGA, explained, "Many different organizations from around the campus set up tables outside the University Center. There are usually about 50 tables out and they are all decorated. We run a contest to judge how well the tables are decorated; the one who wins gets a trophy." Lambert said that last year's G.H.O.S.T. event was very successful.

"SGA usually has to buy more candy for the organizations to hand out to the kids because they tend to run out," Lambert said.

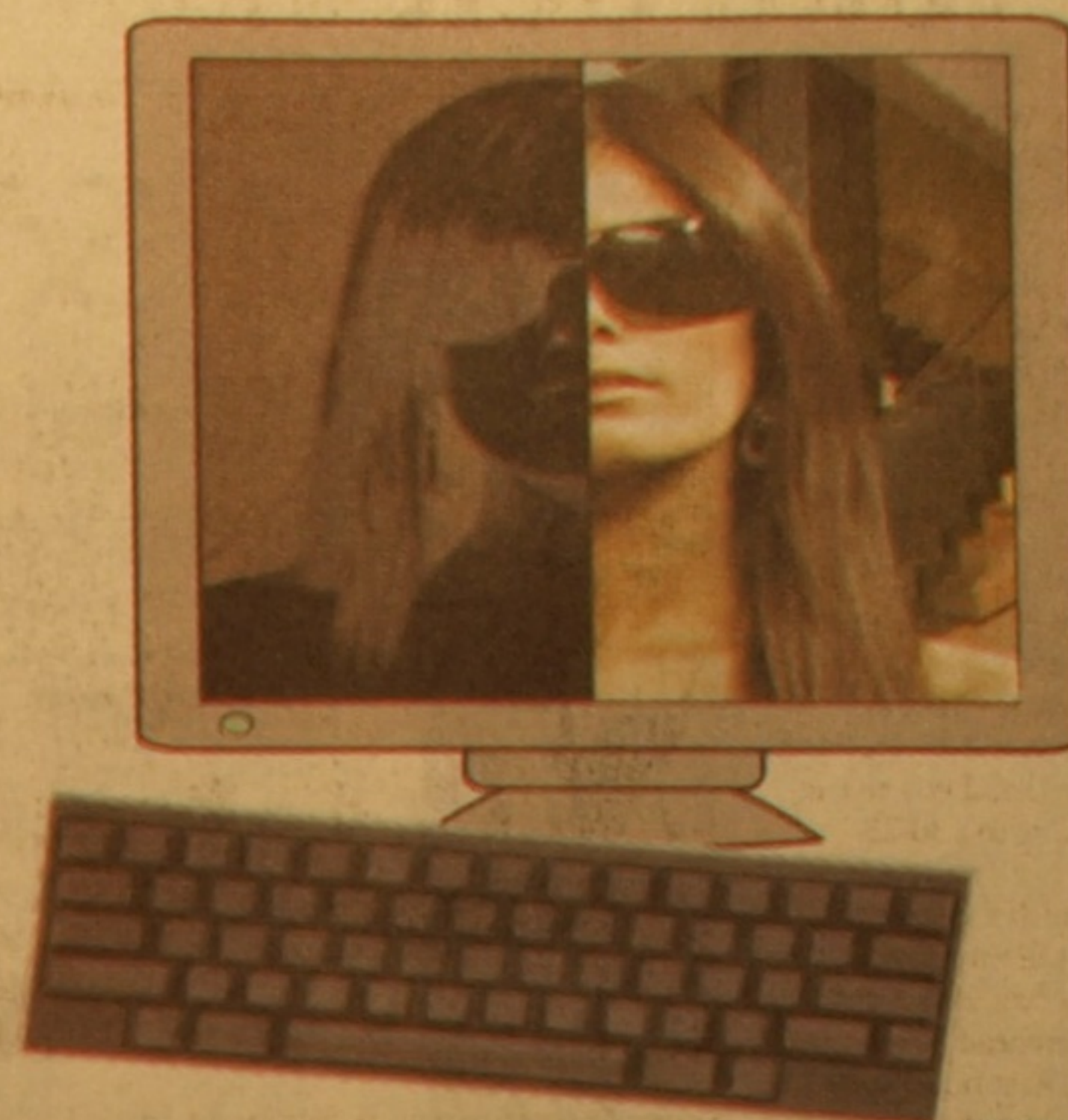
This year, G.H.O.S.T. is taking place on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; children who participate are encouraged to dress up in a Halloween costumes.

Although established organizations are usually the ones who get involved, non organizational and non traditional student groups are also encouraged to participate.

Students who want to get a group of fellow students together to do G.H.O.S.T. should stop by the SGA office in the University Center and pick up an application.

This event is open to the public and provides a safe environment for kids to trick-or-treat. For those with children, SGA welcomes you to bring them out to the event. ♦

College's new virtual playground



GRAPHIC BY ALEXANDER ELLIOTT

By A.J. DUGGER
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This is the Million Dollar Question Are you on Facebook.com? This new form of communication sprung up seemingly overnight, and about 85 percent of this school alone consists of devoted members of this online directory.

"It gives me a chance to talk to people that I graduated with and it gives me a chance to meet new people," said Cheetara Boyd, a sophomore psychology major. "Although most people that I know use Facebook, no one knows where it came from. It seems to have just randomly dropped out of the sky and suckered everyone in," she said.

According to the website, the site was officially launched on Feb. 4. Several people logged on to the site last April or May, but Facebook struck Austin Peay State University like a bullet last month. The popularity of this site has spread much faster than a rumor.

"I don't know why it's so popular," said Corey Osborne, a freshman human health and performances major. "It's just the college thing to do." Brian Scott, a sophomore art major, said, "People like to follow trends, and this is a trend."

There are indeed concerns about this website, such as giving out personal information.

"You give out whatever information you want people to know about you," said Thomas Janusauskas, a sophomore communications major. Apparently, using Facebook is an easy, yet addictive task.

"It's just emailing back and forth," said Tricina Hill, a sophomore business major.

There is another online directory called MySpace.com, which was popular last year, but many

APSU students prefer FaceBook over MySpace.

"I prefer FaceBook over MySpace because FaceBook is easier to navigate, and MySpace is too complex," said Demetria Hemphill, a freshman nursing major.

Yet, there are several dangers and concerns to the relatively new phenomenon known as Facebook. This may or may not be a rumor, but there are stories being leaked through the grapevine that several professors are on FaceBook, labeling themselves as "anonymous" and spying on students.

When asked about this possibility, Joesph Larrew, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said with wide eyes, "I think that would be fairly smart... they (the professors) could find out what the students are saying about them."

However, this possibility is not going to decrease the popularity and fun of Facebook.

"I like being connected with a group so I can get updated with information and things like that," Larrew said.

Facebook also keeps students updated on parties and numerous other activities going on campus. There are a large number of groups to join on Facebook, such as Laguna Beach, APSU, Seinfeld, Water Drinkers Anonymous, etc., as well as groups for different music acts, sports, fraternities and sororities.

In the heat of the moment, Facebook is a very powerful, addictive force on countless college campuses nationwide. Will it be here for the next ten years, or will it be just a fad? It's too soon to tell right now. In the meantime, it looks as if Facebook is almost a college necessity. What would we, as college students, do without it? For those of us on Facebook, that is truly a question to ponder. ♦

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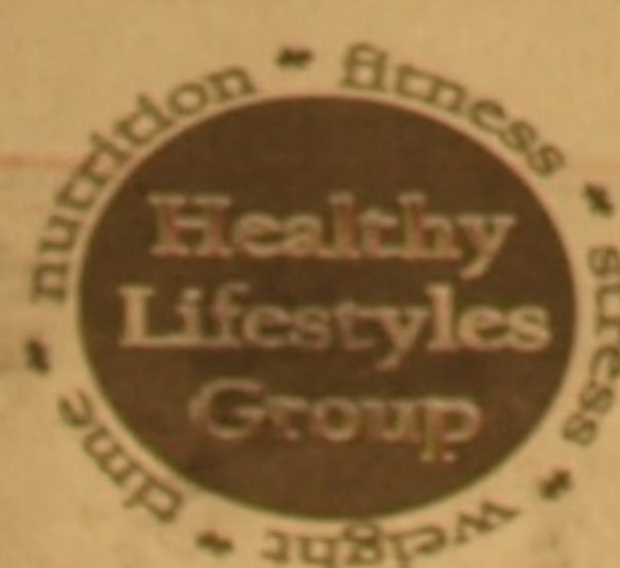
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Meetings (all meetings held at 7:00 p.m.)

Date	Type
11/03/05	Volleyball Participant
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Volleyball defeats Morehead State, swept by ECU

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University's volleyball team defeated one Ohio Valley Conference rival, while losing to another last weekend.

The Lady Govs beat Morehead State in five games (30-25, 26-30, 30-22, 28-30, 15-7), Saturday, to end a five-match losing streak. However, the next day, Eastern Kentucky swept APSU in three games (30-19, 30-24, 30-21).

Against Morehead State, the Lady Govs and the Eagles battled point-for-point early in game one, and the Lady Govs got down by as many as five points, 13-8, before rallying back to tie the score at 18-18. From there, APSU took the lead and was able to keep the advantage, rolling to a 30-25 victory.

Game two proved much the same for the Lady Govs early, as the teams took turns scoring early. However, after APSU tied the score at 9-9, Morehead State went on to score seven of the next nine points to go up 16-11. The Lady Govs stuck around, getting to within two points, 24-22, but could never close the gap, ultimately losing the game, 30-26.

APSU started off strong in game three, cruising to a 17-5 lead on their way to a 30-22 win.

The Lady Govs carried that momentum into game four and led by as many as six



Senior Amber Stein and sophomore Jaimie Thill go up for the block against Morehead State's Jessica Ayodele. The Lady Govs recorded nine blocks in the 3-2 win.

points, 25-19. But the Eagles rattled off eight of the next 10 points to tie the score at 27-27. Two attack errors committed by APSU's Jaimie Thill and a service ace by MSU's Laura Cox gave Morehead State the victory, 30-28.

In game five, APSU dominated the Eagles, going up 9-2. Morehead State never got into a rhythm, falling 15-7 to the Lady Govs for the game and match.

APSU trailed Morehead State offensively and defensively. The Eagles out-hit the

Lady Govs, 75-57, and out-dug them, 96-84. APSU posted nine blocks to MSU's four.

Against Eastern Kentucky, APSU allowed the Colonels to record a .420 attack percentage in game one. ECU took

advantage, cruising to a 30-19 victory. The Lady Govs didn't fare much better in game two, but were able to hold ECU to a .289 attack percentage. Despite a better defensive performance, APSU's offense dropped to a .022 attack percentage from a .217 percentage in game one.

"In the first game, we didn't take our scouting report with us," head volleyball coach Corey Carlin said. "We gave ECU the shots they knew they were going to hit. But I think we made those adjustments as the match went on and were able to take them a little out of system. It was just too late in the match to help much."

The Lady Govs got off to a rough start, going down 5-0 to begin game three. APSU could never overcome that deficit, losing the game, 30-21, and the match.

During the weekend, senior Amber Stein and junior Ashley Genslak led the Lady Govs with 21 kills each. Junior Laura Wusow contributed 19 kills and Thill, a sophomore, added 17 kills. Kristen Kirch led APSU's defensive effort with 52 digs.

The Lady Govs fall to 7-15 overall and 4-6 in the OVC, as the team heads into a non-conference match against Alabama State (9-14), 7 p.m., Wednesday at the Dunn Center. The Lady Govs will then continue their homestand as they return to OVC action against Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri this weekend. ♦

Lady Govs soccer will make first appearance in OVC tourney

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University Lady Govs soccer team accomplished the goal they had set for themselves all season long. In the first time in four years they will be going to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, where they will face Murray State.

The Lady Govs, 9-8 overall and 5-4 in conference play, had a chance at the OVC regular season title when they faced Jacksonville State last Friday night. The Gamecocks took an early lead with a penalty kick by Ashley Smith in the 20th minute. In the 42nd minute, JSU's Liz Hendricks scored her first goal of the season giving Jacksonville a 2-0 lead that would last the remainder of the game. APSU was out-shot by JSU 18-13 and lost

the shots on goal battle, 13-6.

The Lady Govs could not find their offense, with junior Adonia Bivins leading the way with two on-goal attempts. Sarah Broadbent came up with 11 saves while allowing two goals.

"We didn't play badly," head coach Kelley Guth said. "We put JSU under all kinds of pressure but their keeper was all over the place."

Even with the loss, the Lady Govs still had a chance to get a free pass to the semifinal of the OVC tournament. With a win at Samford, last Sunday, it would have assured a third-place finish and a chance to host a first round contest. A win combined with a loss by Southeast Missouri would have raised APSU into second place.

Samford entered the game with an 11-3-2 record overall and 6-2 in OVC play. The



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The Lady Govs fought hard, but came up short with a 4-1 loss. APSU got behind early because of two goals by Samford's Heather Birdsell. The first goal came in the eighth minute, followed by another goal in the 24th minute giving the bulldogs a 2-0 lead going into the half. In the second period, the Bulldogs' Kim Matthews scored her fifth goal of the season, and Cassie Applegate put the finishing touches on the win with a goal in the 53rd minute of action.

Ashley Beck scored APSU's only goal in the 80th minute. The Lady Govs again were out-shot, 14-7. Broadbent came up with five saves.

Although they lost both weekend's games, the Lady Govs still made the OVC tournament and have a first round match up against Murray State. Guth was excited that the team met its goal.

"We are very happy that we made the tournament," Guth said. "We like that we get to represent our school. It's a good match up and is going to be a great battle."

APSU beat Murray State, 3-1, at Lady Govs Soccer Park during the regular season, but Guth said it's now a whole new ballgame.

"We have to really take care of things, and perform well," Guth said. She also expects the seniors to step it up since this is their first and last tournament.

"Broadbent has been playing well all season, and we expect her to keep doing so," she said. "We are also going to be

looking at the Leadership of Kaylee Yago and Tara Tidwell."

The team will also look to junior Erica Dengler to play big again after she scored two goals in the regular season against Murray State.

The Lady Govs will play Evansville in their last match of the regular season at 7 p.m., Thursday, at Lady Govs Soccer Park, before their OVC match up with Murray State, Nov. 1, in Murray, Ky. ♦

Austin Peay Player Profile

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Corey Hasty, a senior on the Austin Peay State University rifle team, has taken her role as captain very seriously. She has placed first for the Lady Govs in each of the four matches so far this season.

In fact, she shot better than anyone on any team when she shot a 568 (26 centers) against The Citadel, a personal best 571 against Morehead State and a 570 against Tennessee-Martin.

"I'm getting better because I have more experience," Hasty said. "The more you practice, the better you get at something."

Many people don't realize how much hard work goes into shooting.

"Trying to shoot a little target from 10 meters away takes a lot of practice," Hasty said.

"Learning to control your muscles without shaking all the time is probably the hardest

thing."

Despite all of her hard work, Hasty still has a few rituals she does before every match.

"I'm really bad about superstitions," she said.

"This year, I run a mile every morning before the match, and I also wear the same socks. I mean, I wash them; I don't wear them dirty, but I always wear that certain pair. I also eat lychee gels, a foreign candy from Korea. I ate them before my first match and shot really well, so now I have to eat them. Last year, it was canned peaches."

Besides being a member of the rifle team, Hasty also is the circulation manager for *The All State*, president for the society of technical communicators and a peer mentor for APSU 1000. She's also an avid player of ultimate Frisbee.

When she graduates, Hasty wants to either do technical writing or be a fashion designer. ♦



MICHAEL YOUNG/ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
Corey Hasty, senior captain of the Lady Govs' rifle team, has placed first in each of the team's matches this season.

Vital Stats

Name: Corey Hasty
Class: Senior

Major: English, with a minor in professional writing
Hometown: Cordova, Tenn.

Why did you choose to come to APSU? "My sister came here the year before I came and shot on the rifle team, so I wanted to do it too."

What do you do to get focused before a match? "I get a good song in my head and sing it to myself during the match. It helps me focus and not get distracted by other noises."

What's the best place to be taken on a date? "Ice skating."

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Soccer
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Clarksville, Tenn.

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Volleyball
vs. Eastern Illinois,
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Clarksville, Tenn.

Saturday

Cross Country
at O'Reilly OVC
Championships,
Charleston, Ill.

Football
vs. Missouri-Rolla,
1 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Volleyball
vs. Southeast
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4:30 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Next Week

Nov. 1
Volleyball
vs. Belmont,
7 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Nov. 1
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vs. Murray State,
1st Round OVC
Championship,
Murray, Ky.

Nov. 4
Volleyball
at Eastern
Kentucky,
6 p.m.,
Richmond, Ky.

Nov. 5
Volleyball
at Morehead State,
1 p.m.,
Morehead, Ky.

Nov. 5
Football
Homecoming
vs. St. Joseph's,
2 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Govs' home streak snapped



APSU quarterback Jesse Kellogg hands the ball off to freshman running back Jake Nunley during Saturday's loss against the Jacksonville Dolphins. Kellogg finished the game with 135 passing yards on 12 connected passes while Nunley posted 97 yards on 12 carries.

Failed fourth-quarter drive leaves APSU flopping in Dolphins' wake

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

With 1:17 left in the game, the Govs' found themselves down by one touchdown to PFL rival Jacksonville on their own 17-yard line. The Govs passed their first test on a fourth and six play where quarterback Jesse Kellogg connected with receiver Mark Hays for 18 yards. However, the Govs' drive later faltered on a fourth and ten as the Austin Peay State University football team fell to the Dolphins, 33-26.

The loss snaps the Governors' four-game home win streak and also concludes their membership in the Pioneer Football League.

"It is difficult to swallow," APSU head football coach Carroll McCray said. "We needed a few plays here and there, and I needed to do a better job, but the credit goes to Jacksonville. They did a good job and finished strong. I thought with our offense that we still had a chance. We still had one timeout, but we had a few dropped passes, and we didn't execute when we needed to."

Despite an interception and one missed field goal, the Govs took a 7-0 lead over the Dolphins going into the second quarter after sophomore running back Chris Fletcher burst through the Jacksonville defense for a 49-yard touchdown run.

However, the Dolphins' offense quickly answered back as a field goal and a 67-yard punt return by Nathan Conner gave Jacksonville a 9-7 lead over the Govs.

With just over one minute left in the half, Dolphins' quarterback Chris Horton fumbled the ball on the Jacksonville six-yard line. The Govs' offense took advantage as senior running back Quea Williams punched the ball to give APSU a 13-9 lead into halftime.

The Dolphins rapidly took control of the second half. On Jacksonville's first two possessions of the half, they were able to net two rushing touchdowns of 10 and 20 yards, respectively. The Govs finally got their offense rolling at the end of the third quarter as a 42-yard reception by receiver Emmanuel Yancey would later set up a Jesse Kellogg four-yard touchdown pass to freshman Lanis Frederick.

"Lanis made a big play for us last week so it was good to see him come back this week and stay consistent," McCray said. "I am proud of his consistency and how he has grown this year."

Fellow freshman Jake Nunley kept the Governors' offense rolling in the fourth quarter as he powered through the Dolphins defense and scampered 58 yards for a touchdown to regain the lead for APSU, 26-23.

"Joe Howard was out all week with an injury so we decided to put Jake, one of our younger tailbacks, in at fullback," McCray said. "I was proud of the way he came out and played because he really helped us offensively."

However, another Dolphins field goal and a 12-play, 77-yard drive that chewed over five minutes off the clock put Jacksonville up for good.

APSU's offense racked up a season-high 416 total offensive yards with 135 of them coming through the air from quarterback Jesse Kellogg. Running back Chris Fletcher also added 119 yards on the ground for his fourth 100 rushing-yard performance of the 2005 season.

Both teams, however, were bogged down by the 19 total penalties for a combined 174 yards. Four of the 19 penalties were either unsportsmanlike conduct or personal foul penalties against the Govs.

"The penalties were definitely a negative

reflection of our program," McCray said. "We have got to get that corrected. I think they came out of our team playing with great emotion and intensity, but you can't get wrapped up in personal battles. You have to get over it and move on."

The Govs (2-6, 0-3 PFL) again defend Govs Stadium next Saturday against Missouri-Rolla in a 1 p.m. match-up.



Freshman linebacker David Haskins tackles Dolphins running back Tyrone Bolden. Haskins posted 16 tackles for the Govs.

Coach's
Corner

By CARROLL
MCCRAY



Miners' passing attack will challenge Govs

Missouri-Rolla is definitely a good football team. They are 5-3, but they have had six home games this season so they haven't had to perform on the road very much. They played a team out of South Dakota this past week that is a good, 1-AA full scholarship team, and they were pretty productive offensively.

Offensively, they have some very good, skilled players at the receiver position, and they have a big running back. They also have a very talented quarterback who threw to six or seven different players last week.

We have just as good of a chance against Missouri-Rolla as we did against Jacksonville, which is a very good chance. It is all going to come down to our players. We played a good run team last week against Jacksonville with our defense, but at the same time it came down to all the little things in the game like field position and time of possession. The best defense a team can run against a good offense is a good offense. The longer your offense has the ball, the less time the other team's offense has to score points.

It's going to come down to a total team effort. We have a lot of corrections to make from last week, but if we have the same type of preparation that we did last week along with the energy and enthusiasm that we have now, then we will continue to improve and give ourselves a chance.

The key is to close out the game because last week we didn't close very well.

Our enthusiasm and intensity has to carry over from last week into this week's game. We don't really have a choice. We need to be careful with our players and try to rest them as much as possible with it being this late in the season.

TALE OF THE TAPE

APSU	Stats	UMR
117	Scoring	234
108	First Downs	171
1,307	Rushing Offense	943
4.2	Yards per Rush	4.1
808	Passing Offense	2,198
4.3	Yards per Pass	11
2,115	Total Offense	3,141
11	Turnovers	10
47-388	Penalties-Yards	44-297
5	Sacks	18
30:34	Time of Possession Avg./Game	27:56

Bat Govs 'walk' to victory over Ontario Blue Jays

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

Every year, the Austin Peay State University baseball team ends their fall workouts with the annual Red-White World Series. This year, however, the Bat Govs added a seven-inning exhibition game

against the Ontario Blue Jays to take a break from the series. On the strength of 11 hits and nine walks, the Governors came from behind in dramatic fashion to snatch an 8-5 victory.

"The thing about this is that we don't normally get to play anybody

in the fall outside of ourselves," APSU coach Gary McClure said. "You are allowed to play a team from outside the country once a year and we were able to do that. It allows us to get a better look at our team, and it is a great way to end up our fall practice."

The Blue Jays, who are comprised of players ages 16-19 from all over Canada, had scheduled the Governors as a part of their tour through the United States, which also includes teams such as Southeastern Conference members Auburn and Arkansas.

"They definitely have some prospects on their team," McClure said of the Blue Jays. "They are always a good club every year. Their organization, the country and even the Toronto Blue Jays put a lot of money into their program."

It was the Ontario Blue Jays that struck first as Cameron Robulack reached base on a Governors' error. The Blue Jays followed up with three consecutive singles to take an early 3-0 lead.

The Govs took advantage of four walks surrendered by the Blue Jays pitching in the third and fourth innings to put two runs on the board.

However, the Blue Jays added another run in the fourth inning to take a 4-2 lead into the sixth inning.

APSU rallied in the sixth inning as first baseman Jake Lane and designated hitter Will Hogue both



Senior Cody Youngblood lays down a bunt early in the Govs' game against the Ontario Blue Jays. Youngblood led the Govs' batting attack, going three for four with one RBI. APSU practiced its small ball in the exhibition with five bunts, including two bunt-singles.

hammered singles as a sacrifice bunt by second baseman Brandon Munsey moved Hogue and Lane to second and third base. From there, the Blue Jays pitching staff walked three straight Governors to tie the game at four.

Off three hits and one walk, the Governors added an additional

four runs to Ontario's one in the seventh inning to take the lead for good, 8-5.

APSU right-hander Shawn Kelley got the start for the exhibition and went 3.1 innings allowing three runs (two earned) off three hits while striking out three. Governors' ace Rowdy Hardy

pitched the remaining 3.2 innings, giving up two runs (one earned), scattering five hits and striking out two while also picking up the win.

"There aren't a lot of surprises out here," McClure said. "We have a lot of veteran players, we know what to expect of them and so far they are giving us that."



Senior Jacob Schroeder, Govs' third baseman, fields a ground ball and sidearms it to first base for the out.