

MUD BOWL 2007



MATEEN SIDIQ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Left: SGA sponsored the Mud Bowl, Oct. 4 where more than 10 teams competed in a volleyball court filled with mud.
Top: Students try to stay standing while competing in the Mud Bowl.

SGA: WEEKLY ROUNDUP

By TINEA PAYNE
Staff Writer

Representatives from several classes and organizations were recognized during the Oct. 3 meeting of the Student Government Association.

The Newly elected senate members introduced themselves upon the opening of the meeting and were welcomed into SGA by the Executive Committee.

“They are here to represent the students,” said Bryan Huffman, president. Huffman was pleased at this year’s large turnout of senators.

Addressing the new senate, “You are the voice of the students,” Huffman said. “We can’t make changes if you don’t play a role.” R.J. Gossett, vice president, also noted the large number of senators this year.

“Last year there were a lot of empty seats,” Gossett said. “I hope that at the end of the semester, all these seats will be [filled].”

G.H.O.S.T takes flight

SGA will once again sponsor the annual G.H.O.S.T. (Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick or Treating), Oct. 28 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center Plaza.

SGA discussed matters of advertising the event at local elementary schools. SGA is forming the G.H.O.S.T. heading committee, responsible for going to area schools to promote the event.

Campus organizations will be able to access the G.H.O.S.T. sign-up packet on the SGA Web site until Oct. 22 at 4 p.m., if participating in the event. All students, campus organizations, departments and teams are encouraged to participate this year.

G.H.O.S.T. is an outreach event that provides kids a safe place to “trick or treat,” according to Chris Drew, secretary. “This is a huge event for SGA,” Drew said, referring to the more than one

thousand participants in the event last year. “We’ve always had a good turnout. This year, we expect something comparable,” Huffman said.

SGA sponsored events

SGA will be hosting the SGA Campus Talk Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. The event is a “town-hall” open forum session allowing students to speak out on campus issues. All students are invited to attend the event to talk with SGA about any concerns at Austin Peay State University.

APSU Governors Football Team will be playing Jacksonville State University Oct. 11, televised on ESPN-U. SGA is sponsoring a “white-out” game by asking every person attending the game to wear white, promoting APSU colors and college pride via the broadcast. The next SGA meeting will be held Oct. 10, at 12:20. ♦

Good Morning APSU

Your Community

The Clothesline Project

The Clothesline Project will be displayed outside the University Center Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information contact the Women’s Studies office at 221-7554.

Adrenaline screening

Phi Kappa Phi will be sponsoring a screening of the film Adrenaline in the Gentry Auditorium at 7 p.m. Oct. 11. A reception will be held preceeding the movie. David Alford, an APSU alumni, help write the movie, along with Robert Lynn and Alford also stars in the movie.

Coffee House 2007

APSU Navigators bible study will be sponsoring a coffee house Oct. 25. The event will be at the Wesley Foundation between Johnny’s Burgers and the Church of Christ Student Center. The event will start at 6 p.m. and will have complimentary coffee and snacks along with a talent show. Admission will be \$4.

Feminist film series

The Feminist Film Series show the movie, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. “Fried Green Tomatoes” in HH 245. The series is sponsored by the Women’s Studies program and Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. For additional information contact the women’s studies office at 221-6314.

Paula Wall

Humorist Paula Wall will be at APSU Oct. 10 to give a reading from her new novel, “The Wilde Women.” The event will be at 8 p.m. in Gentry Auditorium. There will be a reception and book signing after the reading.

Bagel eating contest

Einstein’s Bros. Bagels will be hosting a bagel eating contest, Oct. 17. Free bagels and coffee will be available before and after the event.

Jaime Escalante

The man whose life inspired the movie “Stand and Deliver” will be coming to speak. Sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Center, Escalante will speak Oct. 24 in UC room 303. Every week leading up to it the HCC will host screenings of “Stand and Deliver.”

Shake and swing Saturday

The Foy Fitness and Recreation Center are sponsoring a dance workshop Oct. 20. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Foy Center.

Community Awareness Day 2007



Saturday, October 13th
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

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Activities for Children

MCSO Reserves will be conducting child finger printing • Art Table • Face Painting • Home Depot Kid’s Workshop

Complimentary Food

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WHO: Govs Football!

WHERE: Governors Stadium

WHEN: Thursday, October 11 at 6 pm

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Blackwater may be charged

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — An official Iraqi investigation into a deadly shooting involving Blackwater USA security guards raised the number of Iraqis killed to 17 and found the gunfire was unwarranted, the government said Oct. 7.

It also said the shootings amounted to a deliberate crime and recommended those involved face trial.

The Blackwater guards are accused of opening fire on Iraqi civilians in a main square in Baghdad on Sept. 16. They claimed they came under fire first.

The Iraqi investigative committee, which was ordered by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, found that convoys from the Moyock, N.C. based security company did not come under direct or indirect fire before the men shot up the intersection.

“It was not hit even by a stone,” said government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh in a statement. The incident has outraged Iraqis and brought calls for an overhaul to the rules governing private contractors such as Blackwater, which provides heavily armed security for U.S. diplomats serving in Baghdad.

The three-member Iraqi panel led by Defense Minister Abdul-Qader al-Obeidi determined that Blackwater guards sprayed western Baghdad’s Nisoor Square with gunfire without provocation. The panel raised the casualty toll to 17 Iraqis killed and 23 wounded, as opposed to the 11 deaths Iraqi officials originally reported.

On Thursday, Minister of State for National Security Sherwan al-Waili told The Associated Press that the panel had determined 13 Iraqis had been killed. A parallel but unofficial investigation by the Interior Ministry also put the number at 17.

Al-Dabbagh said the Cabinet would weigh the Iraqi findings with those of a joint U.S.-Iraqi commission “and subsequently adopt the legal procedures to hold this company accountable.”

The Associated Press reported Oct. 4 that the Iraqi panel’s recommendations also would include that the company compensate the victims.

The Iraqi panel is one of at least three investigations involving Americans. The joint U.S.-Iraqi commission also met for the first time Sunday to review American security operations after the shooting.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has also dispatched a team to Baghdad, and retired veteran diplomat Stapleton Roy is



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Iraqi soldiers in a tank patrol as an old man walks near Firdos square in downtown Baghdad

leading a diplomatic review, along with a former State Department and intelligence official, Eric Boswell.

The panel, led by Patrick Kennedy, one of the most senior management experts in the U.S. foreign service, was to present an interim report early this month.

The Sept. 16 incident was one of at least six involving deaths allegedly caused by Blackwater that authorities here have brought to the attention of the Americans.

The joint commission exchanged opinions about the shootings and agreed on a need to establish a direct mechanism for sharing information and to review several issues related to U.S. security operations, embassy spokeswoman Mirembe Nantongo said.

The panel chaired by the Iraqi defense minister and U.S. Embassy Deputy Chief of Mission, Patricia A. Butenis, also expressed “mutual commitment of the Iraqi government and the U.S. government to work together to evaluate issues of safety and security related to personal security detail operations in Iraq,” according to a brief statement.

The joint commission is expected to issue recommendations to both Baghdad and Washington on improving Iraqi and U.S. security procedures, with the “goal of ensuring that personal security detail operations do not endanger public safety” and prevent similar incidents in the future.

Across the Iraqi capital, bombings killed at least nine Iraqis in three separate attacks, including one near Iran’s embassy, police said.

The attacks started with an early morning explosion near a minibus carrying workers into central Baghdad. Three people were killed in the roadside bombing, which apparently targeted a police patrol, according to a police official who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

The inside of the mangled minibus was soaked in blood, the metal hulk was pummeled by shrapnel and the windows were shattered, AP Television News footage showed. A half-hour later, in the predominantly Sunni neighborhood of Dora in southern Baghdad, a second roadside bomb targeting a U.S. patrol missed its target, killing three Iraqi civilians, police said.

And in the downtown commercial area of Salihiyah, a bomb planted in the back of a car parked near the Iranian Embassy exploded about 8:30 a.m., killing three Iraqi passers-by, according to police.

In a raid near the northern city of Kirkuk Sunday, Iraqi security forces arrested a suspected al-Qaida member and seized a cache of 60 roadside bombs and about 90 pounds of chlorine powder, commonly used for explosives by insurgents, authorities said.

Separately, the U.S. military said a pre-dawn raid Saturday in Baghdad’s Sadr City netted three men believed responsible for the May 29 abduction of five Britons, four security guards and a computer expert. In the kidnapping, some 40 armed men in police uniforms swept into the Iraqi Finance Ministry and took the Britons toward Sadr City. ♦

Campus Safety gets new wheels

By ELIZABETH BRUCE
Assistant Online Editor

Campus police will soon be increasing their mobility thanks to the arrival of the new T3 motorized scooters.

The police and security officers on campus are expecting two T3s to arrive on campus sometime within the next few weeks.

The T3 is a relatively new product, but one that is showing up more frequently around the country.

It has a motor and a turning system similar to those seen on motorized scooters, but its rider stands and operates the vehicle the way one might a bicycle.

Last July, Campus Police met with the company T3 Motion to learn about and test the company’s motorized scooter. It has three tires on its base and resembles a chariot.

The two ordered by APSU are currently in production and expected to arrive soon. Since the initial order was placed, T3 Motion has come out with an updated model. The company is upgrading APSU’s orders free of charge.

“The T3’s [are] more efficient to ensure safety on campus,” said Sergeant Charlie Struckel.

One will be used by police and will be equipped with the blue lights of a police car; the other is for campus security’s use.

According to Struckel, many factors went into the decision to purchase this particular vehicle. The T3 is more economically sound than the police cars currently in use. They do not use gas. Instead they are powered electrically by an 18-hour battery and will be housed in a newly built storage unit specifically designed for their charging and maintenance.

These units are faster than using a bike, with average speeds of 25 mph, yet smaller than an actual car which will allow officers to utilize the various sidewalks on campus.

The T3s will be replacing the mountain bikes currently in use. They will also help make nighttime inspections more efficient.

Campus Police are currently checking most emergency exits and emergency phones by going door-to-door on foot, because driving is not always an option in some campus locations.

With the arrival of the T3s that inspection time will be cut down and allow police to continue security patrolling on campus instead. ♦

Corrections

In the Oct. 3 issue of *The All State*, Sergeant Charlie Struckel’s quotes should have read as follows:

- “It may be five or 10 years (until the parking garage is completed), but it is being considered.”
 - “To be honest, of all the colleges I’ve been at, this one’s not bad.”
 - “Anytime you see someone [issuing citations], it’s either a security guard or a student patrol, and they write the majority of the parking tickets.”
- Also, Debbie Cochener is a former associate professor of DSP math.

WORLD BRIEFS

15 Prisoners executed in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan executed 15 inmates by gunfire at its main prison outside Kabul, carrying out the death penalty for the first time in more than three years, the chief of prisons said Monday.

The mass execution took place Sunday evening according to Afghan law, which calls for condemned prisoners to be shot to death, said Abdul Salam Ismat.

Afghanistan’s hard-line Taliban used to carry out executions in public, many of them at the war-shattered Kabul stadium, but the practice stopped after the regime was ousted from power by the U.S.-led coalition in late 2001.

The killings are the country’s first state-sanctioned executions since April 2004.

Amnesty International said after the 2004 execution that President Hamid Karzai had assured the group there would be a moratorium on the death penalty.

Karzai’s spokesman, Humayun Hamidzada, refused comment Monday, saying there would be an announcement on state TV Monday evening.

Last week, Hamidzada told The Associated Press that Karzai “takes extreme care in execution cases.”

“He has been holding on to these cases because he wants to make sure that the justice is served and the due process is complete. He personally does not like executions, but Afghan law asks for it, and he will obey the laws,” he said.

The mass executions are likely to complicate the relationships some NATO countries with military forces here have with Afghanistan.

International troops often take militants prisoner and later hand them over to the Afghan government, but some countries will not be allowed to do that if Afghanistan is known to carry out capital punishment.

Protesters mark journalists death

MOSCOW (AP) — Activists marked the first anniversary of journalist Anna Politkovskaya’s slaying Sunday while across town, pro-Kremlin youth thronged a Moscow embankment to celebrate President Vladimir Putin’s 55th birthday.

About 1,000 opposition activists paid tribute to Politkovskaya, a Kremlin critic who won international acclaim for her reporting about wartime abuses in Chechnya and whose contract-style killing fueled Western concerns about Russia backsliding on democracy.

Meanwhile some 10,000 members of the youth group Nashi, wearing T-shirts emblazoned with Putin’s portrait, chanted “Happy Birthday!” and carried signs bearing slogans such as “Putin is our everything!” and “Putin is our future!” It was a show eerily reminiscent of Soviet-era parades.

The celebrations come as Russia prepares for parliamentary elections in which Putin would top the list of the main pro-Kremlin party, a maneuver that could pave way for his return as prime minister after his second and final presidential term ends next spring.

In the days after Politkovskaya’s death, Putin said the journalist wielded little influence with her reports and that her killing hurt the Russian government much more than her writing. ♦

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OUR TAKE

Take yourself a break

Being a college student comes with many responsibilities. Papers. Essays. Exams. Fall breaks. For some, Oct. 15 and 16 marks a much needed breath of fresh air. For others, it's just another two days to feed their Halo III addiction.

However, you pass the time this fall break, take these two days as a time for renewal. Seize the occasion to break the routines that students so often get caught up with. This is a chance for rejuvenation, peace and maybe a little relaxation. Separate yourself from the all those mid-terms you just spent the last two nights cramming for, and enjoy some "me" time.

Often, students get so overwhelmed in the semester that we forget to think about ourselves. This break can be a time to fix that. So take yourself out. Have some coffee. Or maybe a tasty adult beverage, that is if you're old enough. And remember: Hanging out with two or more people is a social event, but hanging out alone could mean that you have a problem.

Take advantage of this break and utilize it for what it is – a moment of clarity. By getting back in touch with the things that mean the most in life, you can come back to campus inspired to make the most of your education. Remember, we all want to get the best out of our college experience, not for college to get the best of us.

Use this time wisely. ♦

Safety, a sudden priority

Delaware State University didn't hold anything back when both Shalita Middleton and Nathaniel Pugh III were shot Sept. 21. Both college and law enforcement officials were quick to notify everyone, lockdown the campus and were very unassuming as well as diligent. Improvements aside, I was relieved that no one else was harmed.



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Fortunate as it was, Delaware's expedient handling of the situation ultimately boils down to campus safety changes the university made post Virginia Tech. And as excellent as it is that colleges are improving their emergency response, why do 32 people have to die in order to improve campus security?

While there's no single reason for anything, it still remains that Virginia Tech was the catalyst that ignited nation wide concern. Sergeant Charles Struckel commented, "Like anything in life, it usually takes a tragedy to surprise or awaken the attention to be given [to the situation]." My thoughts are that the main reason relates to money. But before I get into that, let's go over Austin Peay State University's response to Virginia Tech.

Advancing security

APSU has responded well. After the shootings at Virginia Tech, Sherry Hoppe, Mitch Robinson and a few other college officials held an Emergency Notification System meeting. The committee re-evaluated their methods of mass notification to the student body.

Struckel elaborated that "the idea of the planning new methods of emergency notification was that there is no single way to notify everyone in an efficient amount of time." The best method is to notify everyone quickly while exercising every possible angle.

The committee made a formal request to the Tennessee Board of Regents for funding of system improvements. The request covered a wide spectrum for allocating the potential funding. Robinson said that APSU is currently implementing the addition of another voice-warning siren, installing Code Blue emergency phones (you may have already seen the first by Harned Hall). Contract negotiations are underway for a text messaging system that can send automated text message alerts to students who apply for the service.

In addition, Campus Police have hired more officers and security guards. They also participate with the Clarksville Police Department and the Sheriff's Department in the training program "Active Shooter," created in response to Virginia Tech.

The cost of this lesson

In terms of litigation, Virginia Tech was the one exemption; that is, no one but Seung-Hui Cho was to blame. The event was beyond law enforcement's ability to promptly handle. As a result, organizations like Security on Campus had little luck in suing Virginia Tech for the handling of the response.

That one exemption has passed. The next shooting that follows the footsteps of Virginia Tech will hold someone accountable. Everyone is finally becoming more responsible and improving security — because now they are under scrutiny.

For APSU the estimated total for the security funding requests is \$1,925,500 according to the funding request sent to TBR and acquired by *The All State* from Mitch Robinson. Colleges everywhere are requesting funding. Cho's rampage has potentially granted APSU nearly \$2 million (in taxpayer money) over the next few years.

Because some nut ran up in a school with a gun, colleges everywhere are acquiring federal money that wasn't available before. Messed up isn't it?

Now this isn't a reflection on colleges. They are obliged to increase security and are doing a great job. I'm criticizing the idea of waiting until a tragedy has struck to throw money at a situation and assume everything will be peachy.

It's incumbent upon all of us to measure how much security is necessary and how much is overkill. Director of Housing, Joe Mills said that there has been an increase of awareness about the community here on campus, which is good not only as a preventative measure but also as means of societal growth. We all should be more thoughtful of the people in our community and not be afraid to interact with them. This is the best and most effective way to respond to Virginia Tech.

No matter how much money is allocated, no one can guarantee your safety. No matter how much an institution escalates security, there will always be the potential for violence.

So while we will benefit very much from the improvements APSU is effecting, don't assume that it relieves us from our responsibilities as people all living together in the same community. ♦

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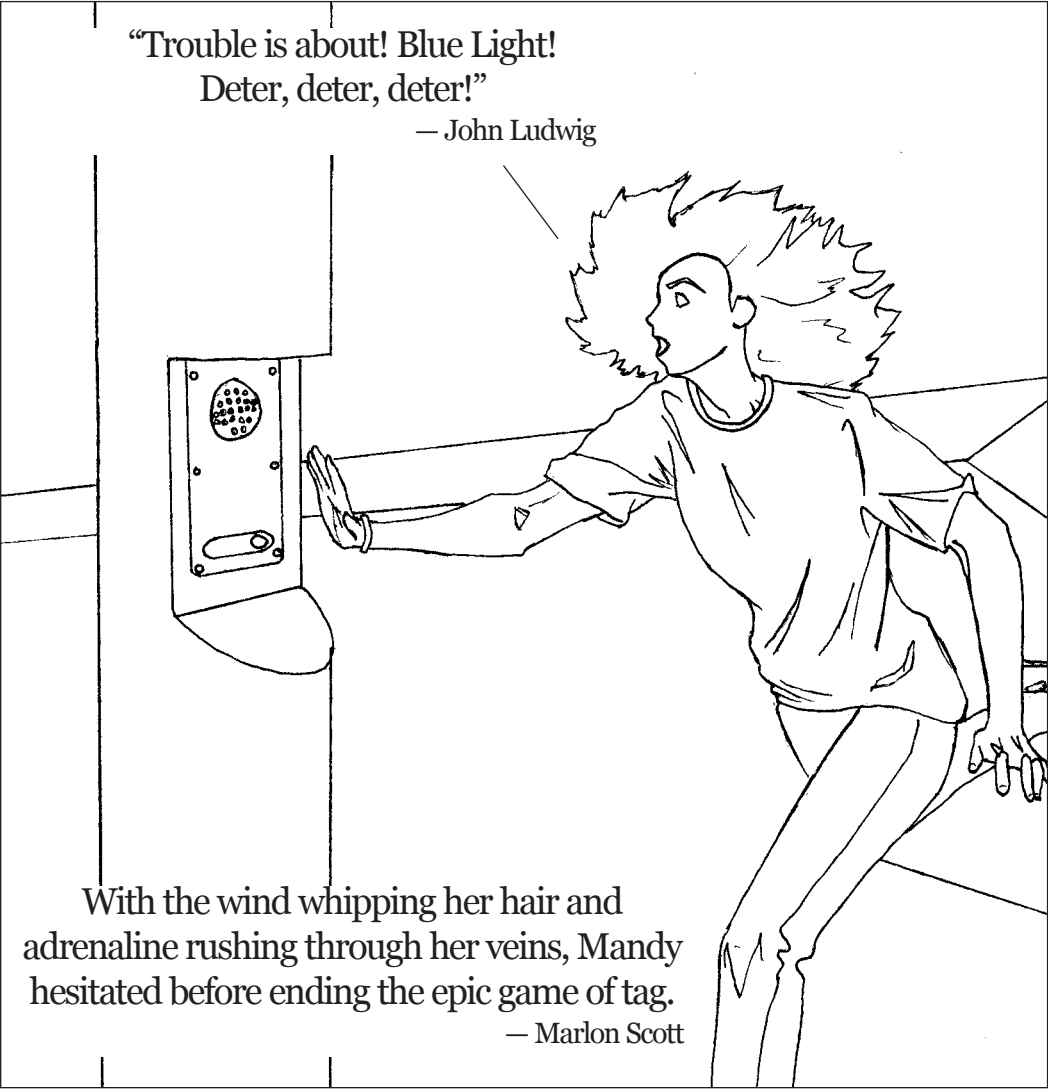


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U.S. borders injure the economy; immigrants supply the demand

Stand back. Here's an unusual point of view: No human being is illegal. Policy in this country currently treats immigrants as objects and the U.S. is not alone in staining the welcome mat. If an immigrant meets the need of a certain place of employment then the company can find a way to make it acceptable to work — as long as we need them. Then when the company is done working them, the company tells them to go back home. And once that need is met, the immigrant becomes a threat to our economy instead of a value to our shared experience.



Media Mash
Dave Campbell

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses" ... until we're done with them

The government will encourage immigration when there is a labor gap to be filled. People are told that these workers stay here even when the gap has been filled. It's simply not true. Does it make sense to stay somewhere where there is no work?

The people who hold the capital and control the corporations will control the wages as well, and it takes no digging to understand that business owners will seek the cheapest labor they can find. This is not opportunity. This is convenience. It is no surprise that multinational corporations will benefit from paying cheaper labor.

In 2006 the Pew Hispanic Center released a report that showed "strong gains in employment," citing a historically low unemployment rate. The gain was linked to a heavy boost in construction work. The next question that demands to be asked is one about the quality of work that the Hispanic population is allowed access to. It is a desire to continue a theme that recurs in many aspects of our society: Quantity over quality.

Something is vastly incongruent when we view human life from the utility that it serves a society instead of embracing the "tired, poor and huddled masses" as our own Statue of Liberty proudly proclaims.

The military's role in the exploitation of immigrants makes heavy use of this utility factor. Citizenship is offered in exchange for military service. U.S. military recruitment centers are hotbeds for free passes into legality. If you fight and die, at least you can die knowing you were dying "legally" and for a "good cause."

Migrant workers' plight continues

Edward R. Murrow put a face to the problems migrant workers faced with his 1960 documentary, "Harvest of Shame." Murrow showed that migrant workers felt they had no recourse to their situation. He correctly asserted recommendations for assisting workers would be met with much opposition.

Murrow stated, "The migrants have no lobby. Only an enlightened aroused and perhaps angered public opinion can do anything about the migrants." He also noted that these workers have no strength for fighting for their situation, only working to survive. He ended the broadcast with a suggestion that we, the American public, did have the strength to change legislation.

The situation has changed very little today. Immigrants from South of the border come here looking for work and return home because there may be nothing here for them. No one will stay

where there is no opportunity to be found. At a conference session I attended on the political economy of immigration, this was a story from one speaker who was refuting the myth that we are being overrun with immigrants.

Minutemen Project Inc., created by former newspaper reporter, Jim Gilchrist, is a group that promotes themselves as "patriotic" and "multi-ethnic" but actually promotes reactionary hate toward immigrants. One needs only to view the headlines that they post on their site, www.minutemanproject.com, to see that this organization is intent on painting a very skewed picture of immigrants in this country. One thing that they are right about is that immigrants are an answer to cheap labor that employers seek, but the Minutemen are not concerned with the welfare of the immigrant or migrant worker. They are concerned with patrolling our borders to make sure that unwelcome foreigners are not allowed within our borders and that American jobs are safe for what they would consider legitimate Americans.

Gilchrist appeared on "Democracy Now!" almost a year ago to state his case to the independent media outlet. He failed to answer simple questions from a senior organizer of the Chicano Caucus at Columbia University, where Gilchrist spoke about a book he co-wrote on the "illegal immigration crisis" in the U.S. He stormed off the set, refusing to answer simple questions about the Minuteman Project.

Down with the borders, down with the language of hate

Borders are artificial. Borders are there because we put them there. Globalization ensures that companies can cross borders when it best suits their needs, but when a person tries to cross a border, suddenly it is illegal? How can this be democracy? Maybe the U.S. had it wrong from the very beginning. Just maybe, immigrants didn't cross the borders, the borders crossed them and stole their jobs.

Undocumented immigrants are called illegal aliens today as a normal and acceptable practice. This is the language of our government, of our media. It is the language of our twisted law. The Oregon state constitution contained language that made blacks residing in the state, illegal. This part of the constitution was only repealed in 1926. Problems like these do not subside with a change to legal documents. Change can only start with a change in attitude. Any continuance of current policy only further instigates a spirit of racial hatred and xenophobia. A person cannot be inherently illegal.

America is no longer the land of opportunity. The American Dream, a joke to anyone but the privileged, from its very beginning. Our response to this demands the need for improvement of worker conditions. Unions and workers' councils are a method of response to protect our working conditions for migrant workers and attitudes toward immigrants overall in the countries where they are not welcomed. They are also an option for those of us who are already citizens.

Another responsibility awaits legislators if they will ever decide to face it. This would be to rewrite the rules so that anyone entering our country can become legalized and then explain what legalization actually means. Currently many immigrants may not have the money or time to stand in the long line to gain a legalized right to exist in the U.S. For those who wish to stay here, the right to exist here freely, is the very least that is owed to them. ♦

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The Govs Speak

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46% say no

36% say yes

18% maybe



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Parking problems persist

Driving to Austin Peay State University is only half the battle for commuters. For many, the hardest part is finding a parking place. Because more and more students are driving around campus there seems to be less and less spaces to park without being cited for a parking violation. With this growing problem becoming more troublesome as enrollment climbs, a parking

garage seems like more of a necessity than a luxury.

Last year there were a total of 7,281 undergraduate students commuting, according to Patricia Mulkeen, director of Institutional Research and Effectiveness. This number includes undergraduate students from both the main campus and the APSU

Center at Fort Campbell. Of these 7,281 commuters, 801 of them are first-time freshmen. The majority of students driving to campus on a daily basis can cause quite a traffic jam in the parking lots. "It takes 30 minutes to an hour just to find a parking space in the morning," said commuter Cheryl Slivinski. Some on-campus students drive a couple blocks only to be slightly closer to their classes. It's ridiculous for University Landing students to drive to campus when they're so close. But it happens everyday. Also, students in dorms drive to the other side of campus to be a block or so closer to class. Not only is this lazy, but it's inconsiderate to commuters. By restricting on-campus residents from parking in commuter places, APSU could free a few extra parking spots.

Many commuters arrive hours ahead of their first scheduled class to assure a parking place convenient to their classes. Unfortunately this only causes more problems for students who take classes later in the morning. Students showing up early is not going to fix the problem of sparse parking. Also, students with children must change their parental routine which often leads to less time for interaction and earlier trips to the baby sitter or daycare.

Many schools in our region have parking garages that have shown to be quite useful in decreasing congestion. In 2006, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga had 8,500 students according to a meeting of the university's Employee Relations Committee. With all of these students, UTC utilizes a 3-story parking garage with ATM style cashier stations where students swipe their ID cards to gain access. This is also used to charge visitors a fee for parking during sporting events. Furthermore, another nearby



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university takes advantage of the use of a parking garage. The University of Memphis has two centrally located garages for students and staff. With an undergraduate count of 15,984 for 2006, according to their institutional research department, UM has made this necessity a reality.

APSU should follow closely with UM and UTC's approach to parking. The amount of students in these schools is close to the amount attending APSU, yet we still have less parking. Enrollment from off-campus, non-traditional students is on the rise, as well as more first-time freshmen staying home and commuting to campus. The need for more space is prominent. The thought of a parking garage has been addressed, but the urgency of one has yet to be realized.

While the price of a parking garage would be great, it is favorable and necessary for APSU's continued growth. Perhaps Richard Brown, the Vice Chancellor of UTC, says it best: "An institution that doesn't grow is destined for death." The over-crowded parking lots of this campus can only hold out for so much longer. ♦

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In the Line of Fire!

In the Line of Fire! is an open forum for your perspective to be heard. Readers are encouraged to speak out for or against any issue desired, no matter how random it may seem.



Personally, I can't see why anyone would want to smoke, especially after all the reports of birth defects, heart attacks and cancer that smoking can cause. Can't smokers take the strong hint on the packaging and just say NO?

Have you ever told a lie? Have you ever stolen anything? Have you ever taken God's name in vain? Have you ever looked at another person and had a lustful thought? Have you ever harbored anger, bitterness, resentment or even hatred in your heart? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you are guilty of breaking God's law. By your own admission, you are not a good person. You are a lying, thieving, blasphemous, adulterous murderer at heart.

They really need some traffic police to start handing out speeding tickets on campus, it is getting dangerous.

I believe the very thing that makes America great is the thing people deride most often — the ability of any individual to express their beliefs. Whether I agree with what people have to say, I am proud to see people willing to speak out for what they believe.

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U.S. hypocrisy reigns

In the '60s, we said the Lord's Prayer and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" every morning before school. Students also faced the American Flag in the corner of the classroom and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. We were taught such



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Jack W. Butler

things as "duck and cover" to protect us in case the Soviets decided to launch a nuclear attack against America. The movies were full of romantic stories about lost loves and war heroes. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans graced the silver screen with songs about the love of country, each other and the truth. John Wayne — an epic in his own right — never drew

first, only killed when he was forced to and never reveled in anyone else's misery. Students were taught about WWII and how it was the war to end all wars. We saw the horror of the oppressed people across the globe, and as Americans, there was no sacrifice too great to free the oppressed. How we have changed.

Ever since the abundance of oil in the Middle East has become common knowledge to our government, the right-wing radical Christian coalition has been fighting a covert war in the Middle East. They have been trying to stamp out the Muslim region and turn the people into Christian capitalists fueled by democracy and American greed. This radical religious group has given aid to the lowest life, most deplorable dictators on earth. The only criteria for receiving American aid and arms is that the country has enough land to put an American airbase on it. In case you forgot, Saddam Hussein was an ally of the U.S., and, more specifically, he was an ally of former President George H.W. Bush — until Saddam out lived his usefulness. In fact, it was President Bush Sr. that petitioned Congress to take Iraq off the list of terrorist nations so that American death dealers could sell arms to Iraq. He already knew that Saddam was a mass murderer and the sale of these arms cost the lives of almost 2 million people in the Iran-Iraq War. Add that to the fact that Bush Sr. told Saddam through Madeline Albright, "the U.S. has no position about Muslim-on-Muslim violence in the Middle East," when Saddam asked the U.S. for permission to invade Kuwait. It was also Bush senior who once agreed to free the Kurdish people if they would help overthrow Saddam. Not only did he turn his back on them when they tried, but he ordered the U.S. military to stand back and do nothing as Saddam's helicopter guns slaughtered the Kurds by the thousands as they tried to flee across the rugged mountains into Northern Iraq for safety. But then he also ordered our troops to shoot the unarmed retreating soldiers of Saddam in the back as they fled the Kuwait War. Even before that, the American government has been the largest arms dealer in the world. The Raytheon Corporation, on the verge of bankruptcy after the end of the Cold War, is now the largest defense contractor in America and also the largest employer in America.

After 9/11, Americans (members of our

government especially) were so afraid of dying, they fast tracked the most un-American law of all time: the PATRIOT Act. This illegal and unconstitutional act allows the cowards in our government to not only to spy on every man, woman and child in the world without any proof of wrong doing, but it also allows them to kidnap American citizens, take them to a foreign country like Egypt or Syria, and there, outside the reach of the American legal system, torture these victims to death. This gutless act of despicable evil is outlined in a book entitled "Ghost Plane: The True Story of the CIA Torture Program," written by Stephen Grey.

“You can't force someone to be democratic at gunpoint; it's called terrorism.”

Every since we were children, we have been bombarded by how righteous and noble our nation is. We have been told how democracy is the hope of free people everywhere. Yet there are those in the world who do not want our system of government. There are those who prefer theocracies instead, like most of the people of the Middle East. Forcing democracies on people who do not want it is no more noble or righteous than forcing communism, dictatorships or theocracies on others. You can't force someone to be democratic at gunpoint; it's called terrorism.

I am appalled at how far we have fallen. Our government condones torture, unlawful internment and the murder of innocent people. Our government overthrows the leaders of other countries in the name of freedom yet is actually the armed aggressors in unlawful wars. We also support other terrorist regimes like the government of Israel while we do nothing to stop the genocide in Darfur. We have let the radical religious right wing turn our country into the very evil tyranny that so many Americans have given their lives to stop.

I was one of the many who were accused of being unpatriotic and un-American for disagreeing with this cowardly act of armed aggression against Iraq. To those who still doubt my allegiances, here is where I stand.

I pledge my allegiance to the Constitution and to the ideology for which it once stood: That all people are created equal with equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that all people have the right to self-determination, that all people have the right to freedom of religion as well as the right to freedom from religion. ♦

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Get your fill of Latin America

They're the greatest lovers, dancers and musicians of our time. You know the type, the Antonio Banderas looking desperado, suave and reeking of sex appeal. Everything about them is vibrant and spicy. The women? Don't get me started. Every little detail is accentuated to the very sexy core.

Every thing about the Latin lifestyle is kicked up to the maximum. Even the food is the richest, most tongue satisfying of all delicacies.

Whenever you look at the stark contrast of Latin American flavor to the nature of the States, you can see that we both value different things. Latin Americans thrive on human interaction sharing meals with family and friends, even going so far as to make their food by hand in the traditional style. In the U.S. it is rare to find a family that even likes spending dinner time at a table with nothing to do but to talk with one another.

Romance is very liberally dispersed in the culture to the point where body language, contact, proximity of one person to another is taken very seriously but not strictly controlled as in the States. Have you ever seen two Flamenco dancers moving across the floor, or Salsa dancers moving their bodies to the music? It is a completely different animal compared to the styles you'll see in any high school prom. The joy of just dancing with your partner, being with him or her, and sharing a moment with them, is not so often just viewed as a precursor to mating rituals as it is here.

For some reason whenever we think of this wonderful group of people, savor their diverse tastes and preferences, we feel like we could stay there forever. The problem is we only celebrate it once a year. The flair we so envy and admire is brought out of the box we keep it in, like Christmas decorations in the attic, used for a while and then stored away until we call upon it again. Why does it have to be like that? Must we



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only celebrate this vivacity once a year? Must we applaud this rare display of real feelings only once a year? May it never be. Why don't we incorporate elements of this lifestyle into our own lives?

I challenge you this month to celebrate the Latin American culture in your own way. Take Tango lessons or go to hear some of that great music played in concert. Find out what makes the culture come alive to you, what parallels you find between it and your own life. What about their culture, besides the tequila, is intoxicating to the senses and soothing to the soul? What about the people do you find so engaging? Find out these things and discover how you can use them in your own life. Have dinner with your loved ones, keep them close to you, and honor your relationships. But above all things do not let the fashion fade when November rolls around. Keep it going, let it thrive inside of you. Long live the spirit of Latin life. ♦

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Legends of Fall

By REBEKAH HUNTER
Guest Writer

Although the heat reminds us that summer is reluctant to expire, the changing colors and cool breezes are starting to creep in. Slowly, but surely, fall is emerging, and bringing with it all of the traditions and festivities enjoyed year after year.

High schools and colleges are celebrating homecoming with parades and football games. Stores are stocking up on decorations and fall merchandise. Halloween parties are being planned, and people of all ages are picking their costumes.

Fall is the harvest season. This is the time of year when the rewards of the summer planting can finally be reaped. Many celebrate this time of year by visiting apple orchards. You can always find fall festivities planned to celebrate the harvest season. Activities may include hayride, corn mazes, dunking for apples and picking out pumpkins.

Do you ever wonder why we do these strange things like dressing up, or begging for candy every fall? Have you ever pondered the meaning behind carving a scary face into a pumpkin? Have a look at some of the most popular fall traditions and how they got their eerie beginnings.

Carving pumpkins is a fall tradition that dates back to an old Celtic myth. According to Pumpkin Nook, (www.pumpkinnook.com) the famed story is that an old drunkard named Jack made a deal with Satan to keep from being sentenced to hell. When he died he was denied entrance to heaven due to his evil dealings, but he was also denied entrance to hell for the same deal. It was said that Satan gave him one glowing ember to light his way through the darkness of the limbo he was caught in. Jack then positioned this ember into a hollowed-out turnip to keep it glowing longer.



Irish children would hollow out turnips and potatoes to put their candles in, and use them to light up their fall celebrations. They signified the old man named Jack who was still wandering looking for a place to rest. Thus, the name "Jack-O-Lantern" was coined. When Irish immigrants came to America, they found that pumpkins were actually more abundant than turnips, and that is why we carve pumpkins today.

Another fall tradition enjoyed by young and old alike is dressing in Halloween costumes and trick-or-treating. Halloween can be traced back to a 9th century European Pagan tradition known as All Hallows Eve. According to Chalice Centre, (www.chalicecentre.net),

this is the night the Celtic Druids celebrated the harvest, the end of summer and the end of the Celtic calendar year. The Druids believed that on the last day of the year, all of the ghosts and souls came back to wander the earth (even before Jack got stuck here). The early Europeans built huge bonfires and wore costumes to scare the spirits back to their resting places. The tradition of scary costumes on Halloween continues today, however in modern times you might find a beautiful fairy or sweet angel alongside the creepy ghouls and demons.

Just after the Pagan All Hallows Eve holiday, early Catholics held a counter-holiday. This day, held Nov. 2, is known as All Souls Day. It is believed that the early Catholics would go from home to home begging for "soul cakes." The more cakes they received, the more prayers the dead relatives of the person giving the cake would receive.

This may be the origin of the Halloween tradition of trick-or-treating. This holiday is still observed by modern Catholics as a day to pray for the souls of loved ones who have not been completely cleansed of their sins as described at (www.holidays.net).

Another tradition similar to that of the Europeans is the Mexican holiday El Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Also held around Nov. 2, this holiday is celebrated by throwing parades, feasts and dressing as skeletons. However this traditional holiday focuses on children and dead relatives in order to celebrate the continuity of life.

So the next time you are carving a scary face into a big orange pumpkin you may think of poor old Jack and his wandering soul, or when you are shopping for the best decorations you might make sure to get the really horrifying ones to scare off the souls of the dead. If you don't feel like dressing up this year, you can still sit back and enjoy the harvest. Have an apple and welcome the fall. ♦



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Students ‘rough it’ in KY

By AIMEE THOMPSON
Senior Features Writer

A group of students from Austin Peay State University set out for Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky Fri, Oct. 5, as part of the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center's new Adventure Recreation program.

Upon arriving at the Mammoth Cave Campground, the group pitched their tents and settled down for a meal of spaghetti and garlic bread cooked on a portable propane stove. A couple of students accidentally forgot their eating utensils, so having a spaghetti supper was particularly interesting for those forgetful few.

The next morning, the group embarked on the three hour, three mile long Violet City Lantern Tour of Mammoth Cave.

Of the ten tours offered at Mammoth Cave, the Violet City Lantern Tour is perhaps the most unique for its theme. During this tour, guests get to carry old blue kerosene lanterns to light their way, re-creating how tours were conducted in the late 1800s.

Some of the sights seen by guests are prehistoric Native American mining sites, saltpeter mines and the remnants of an underground hospital once used to treat tuberculosis patients. The tour is also one of two tours labeled as being difficult.

Trails of all levels of difficulty are scattered throughout the park, giving visitors many options for exploration. There are signs posted along many of the trails, so there is little fear of getting lost.

The camping trip to Mammoth Cave is one of several trips being offered this fall by the adventure recreation program. Jasin Wills, coordinator of informal and adventure recreation, is the person in charge of organizing the outdoor activities offered by the Foy Center. Wills



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graduated from Ohio University with a Masters in recreational studies.

When the Foy Center offered him a job as coordinator of adventure recreation, Wills saw a great opportunity to do what he loves.

"I wanted a university job where I could teach students outside of the classroom," Wills said. "I want to give students the opportunity to experience something new and different outside their comfort zone."

Before APSU hired Wills, off-campus trips were led by staff members. With the construction of the new Foy Center, APSU finally had the chance to expand recreational activities. "It's nice being the first person to do this job," Wills said. "I am able to set a precedence and make the program my own."

When it comes to formulating trips, Wills is open to student suggestions. One of the last trips being offered this fall is a camping and hiking trip in the South Cumberland Recreation Area from Nov. 9-11. The cost for students is \$30 and the deadline for signing up is Oct. 29.

There are several trips being planned for spring 2008. A day hike to Fall Creek Falls, white water rafting in the Ocoee River, and outdoor bouldering are just a few of the options being considered.

One excursion of particular note is a possible spring break canoeing trip in the Florida Everglades.

The prices for trips are for individuals only, and include transportation to and from the event, in-camp food, group equipment and fees. Camping gear can also be rented, like tents and sleeping pads, can be rented. People who are not affiliated with APSU can also attend events, but must provide their own transportation.

Tricia Johnson, a nursing major, was one of the students who went on the Mammoth Cave trip. For her, the trip was about escaping the stresses of school and immersing herself in nature.

"It reminded me that I am still a kid, and I don't need to stay in my room for six hours studying,"



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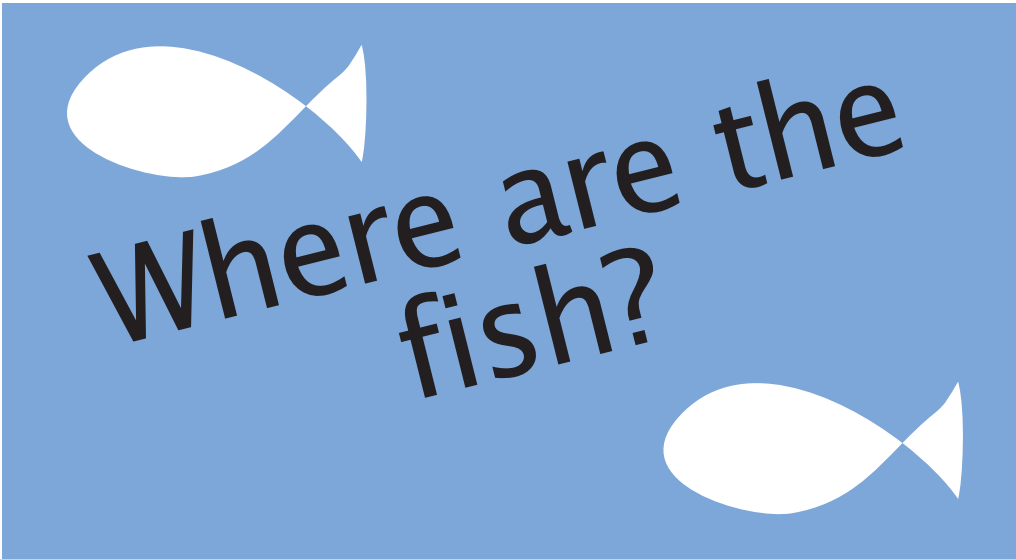
A tent, seen here through the grill grate of a campfire site, can be borrowed from APSU for students who don't want to purchase one. Obviously, a campfire provides not only heat but also a convenient means of cooking.

she said. "It was great getting to know other students at Austin Peay in a non-school related way."

If adventure recreation activities sound like fun, contact Jasin Wills at 221-6978, or wills@apsu.edu.

Also, feel free to stop by the Foy Center for more information. ♦

Just ask Jessica...



By JESSICA CAMERON
Guest Writer

One fish, two fish.
Red fish, No Fish?
Where did all the fish in the salt water tank in the Sundquist Science Building go?
The fish have moved on to warmer waters. Meaning they are enjoying a new life in the city of Nashville.

The former Austin Peay State University student, Billy Teets who took care of the fish in his free time has now taken them to his house.

The fish required daily feeding and the tank requires a full cleaning weekly. Teets was coming up on the weekends but with the commute from Nashville and attending graduate school at Vanderbilt, it's easy to see why they would be difficult to maintain. Now he can take care of them at his residence.

According to Spencer Buckner of the

physics department, they couldn't find any students to help take care of the fish.

"The fish have been purchased over the years by students with the biology and chemistry department helping out monetarily to provide the salts and minerals required for the fish's care," Buckner said.

These fish were at the center of a small controversy last year when Chartwells wanted to move the tank in order to install a coffee kiosk inside the Sundquist Science Complex.

The SGA then voted that the fish tank would not be moved. Subsequently for the last nine months, the coffee kiosk and the fish have lived side by side.

"We may move the fresh water fish, which take less care from their smaller tank in the corner to the former salt water tank but we still need people to help," Buckner said.

If anyone can help out, they can contact Spencer Buckner at buckners@apsu.edu. ♦

HAUNTED TENNESSEE



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Top: This is what is near the ticket purchasing area at The Bell Witch Cave.
Bottom: The Tennessee Historical Landmarker for The Bell Witch in Adams, TN.



The Bell Witch project: The local legend lives on

By PATRICK ARMSTRONG
Assistant Features Editor

It is the only documented case in American history where a ghost allegedly caused the death of a man. Nestled in rural Robertson County, TN, in the city of Adams, the curse of the notorious Bell Witch still haunts the area today.

The legend has produced many films and books that have attracted people from far places to come to Adams in hopes of seeing the unbelievable. There they have The Bell Witch Cave that is said to be the ghost's home.

There you can take a tour of a re-creation of the Bell home where strange sounds, scratching, screaming and pure hell occurred for approximately three long years. While in there, you can hear the legend and see what life was like at that time. Not only do they have that, but tours through the cave hold darker mysteries.

Walking down the beaten path to the cave surrounded by woods and a big drop-off might scare some, but little do they know what lies ahead.

Hidden inside a cliff lies the entrance the cave. According to the tour guide, at the top of the cliff is an "Indian burial ground" which makes some believe that the cave is actually haunted by "Indian spirits," not the Bell Witch. Inside the cave, there is a narrow passageway leading to the first chamber with many mysteries.

In the first chamber is a rock box in the ground. An over 200-year-old preserved body was there at one time but it was stolen by grave robbers and the only thing that was left was a bead from the missing body's necklace, which is still there today.

One story that comes from this chamber is about some kids playing in the cave. One became stuck and screamed for help. The others could not get him out and their candles went out in a flash. While the kid was stuck a voice said, "I will get you out." All of a sudden he was yanked out and the cave was illuminated, then the candles were lit again.

Getting to the next chamber poses a challenge of low ceilings and narrow walls, but if one makes it there, they will come face-to-face with the devil himself.

The last chamber has a huge rock and mineral formation that looks like the devil. Also there is a formation on a rock that looks like a witch's

profile. Many people have tried to spend the night in the back room but none have made it the whole night.

The Washington Post tried to but did not succeed. Even a famous ghost hunter attempted it and only made it for an hour before he ran out.

Many pictures are taken inside and at the mouth of the cave and some have a ghostly image in them. It looks like a double exposure but experts say it is not; they cannot explain it.

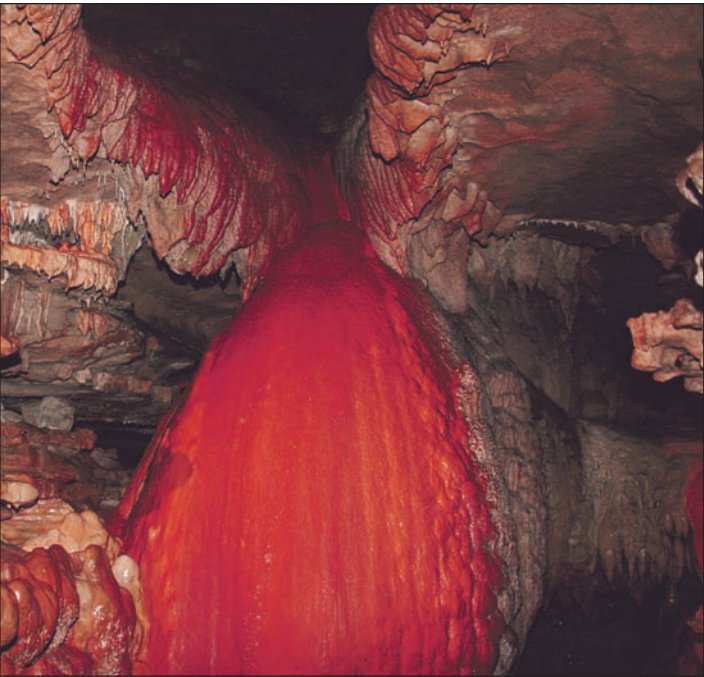
One way people believe to be cursed by the witch is to take something from the cave. "I heard of this cursing that if you take a rock from the cave, you will be cursed," said Katie Blakewood, senior English major. Another is similar to "Bloody Mary," if you say in a mirror three times, "I don't believe in the Bell Witch," you will get scratches on your chest and don't look up, because she will be in the mirror staring back.

Who would want to do this? According to The Movie: The Bell Witch Haunting Web site, (www.bellwitchhaunting.com), President Andrew Jackson once said, "I'd rather take on the entire British Army then to deal with the Bell Witch," after an encounter with her.

After fall break, look for the last edition in the haunted places in Tennessee series: the Trahern Building. ♦



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Top: This photo was taken outside the cave. Other photos like this have been taken by visitors. It looks like a double exposure but experts have looked at other photos like this and cannot explain why they turn out this way.

Left: This formation looks like the face of the devil, or another demon. In this chamber many weird events have allegedly taken place.

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Movies YOU SHOULD BE WATCHING

'Blue' in running for near 'perfect' thriller

By DUSTIN KRAMER
Art Director

It's really unfortunate that great psychological thrillers are hard to come by. In this post-"Sixth Sense" world, just about every film in the genre attempts to mimic the ambience of Roman Polanski's classic paranoia films while trying to invoke the inherently cerebral nature of the film-with-a-twist.

More often than not, they fail on both levels, making the rewatchable psych-thriller a rarity. How about a review of a fantastic psychological thriller? Would that sit well with you? What if I told you that it was an animated film?

"Perfect Blue," the first feature length animated movie from Japanese filmmaker Satoshi Kon ("Tokyo Godfathers," "Paprika"), is one of the best examples of a film that proves that any medium can be suitable for any genre.

The film follows young Japanese pop star Mima Kirigoe, as she makes the momentous decision to leave her bubblegum girl group CHAM! to pursue a career as an actress.

While working on a television show, Mima campaigns for a bigger part that is given to her in the form of a rape scene in which she's the victim.

The unforeseen traumatizing effects of this

role combined with Mima's discovery of a Web site in which the details of her daily life are noted in a diary written in the first person become too much for poor Mima to possibly bear.

The line between fantasy and reality begins to blur as she slowly loses her mind.

Like every great psych-thriller should, "Perfect Blue" builds to a place where the audience's perception of reality is altered, and the reasoning and problem-solving jumps right off the screen and into the minds of the viewers, providing a mentally visceral experience as the movie approaches the climax.

The apex of this mood is brilliantly executed in an interrogation/psychological assessment scene in which the audience begins to wonder if Mima Kirigoe is a character on a television show and the character that she was "playing" was, in fact, the "real her," recalling the moment in which she was raped, giving that experience a whole new weight.

"Perfect Blue" is ultimately a film about obsession, jealousy and self-control and has a rightful place next to those great films of Polanski, Hitchcock and even Shyamalan (his early work, mind you) and deserves to be recognized thusly. ♦

'Bad Education' teaches viewers interesting lesson

By TANYA LUDLOW
Assistant News Editor

Filmmaker Enrique (Fele Martinez), in the midst of a creative roadblock, unexpectedly gets a visit from an aspiring actor (Gael Garcia Bernal) who claims he is Enrique's first schoolboy crush. Ignacio has written a story about their childhood at a Catholic school and reveals that he was molested by a priest.

As an adult, Ignacio (a drag performer named Zahara) attempts to blackmail the priest by exposing his dirty secret. Ignacio tells Enrique that the childhood portion of the story is real, and the rest fiction. Enrique is intrigued; the problem is he doesn't recognize Ignacio as the boy he fell in love with.

Oh Gael Garcia Bernal! Is there any role you can't play? Bernal is spectacular as Zahara the drag performer, and he has a

particular pouty beauty that recalls Julia Roberts- actually, a somehow improved Julia Roberts. In twist on the classic noir plot elements, Bernal is the "homme fatale," the beauty with something to hide.

The director of "Bad Education," Pedro Almodovar, is best known for his films depicting women, and there are elements, the quirky dialogue for example, that recall the zaniness and wonderfully weird spirit of his other films such as "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," and "Talk to Her." However, "Bad Education" is much darker in tone and has a distinctly film noir inspired mystery about it.

As Enrique unravels the truth about Ignacio the lines blur between victim and perpetrator, and the metafictional elements of the plot create an uncanny tension that will keep you riveted. ♦

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The Lady Govs come up short in OVC play



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Junior Ashley Beck was one of the Lady Govs who were held scoreless this past weekend against SEMO and Eastern Illinois. The Lady Redhawks outshot the Lady Govs 22-5 while the Panthers outshot them 20-7. Sophomore Michelle Smith had five saves against EIU, all in the first half.

APSU drop to 0-3 in conference, still looking for leaders to step up and show leadership skills

Staff Reports

The Lady Govs soccer team traveled this weekend to Cape Girardeau, MS and Charleston, IL for two tough Ohio Valley Conference match ups with high hopes.

Unfortunately, it turned out to be a brutal set of matches for the Lady Govs as they dropped both matches 0-2.

The Lady Govs (5-7, 0-3 OVC) started their weekend at Southeast Missouri State on Friday night against a Redhawks team who has been at the top of the OVC all year. An early score in the first 10 minutes sent the Lady Govs into a hole and they never seemed to recover.

The Lady Redhawks out shot the Lady Govs 22-5. Sophomore goalkeeper Michelle Smith had a phenomenal game stopping 10 of those shots on goal.

"Our lack of preparation and experience was affecting our play on the road," said head coach Kelly Guth. "I was disappointed ... I think we need to have players step up and show leadership skills." Junior Ashley Beck, who is usually the Lady Govs offensive catalyst, was held scoreless this weekend and had only two shots on goal against SEMO.

This season the Lady Govs have started slowly and then exploding in the second half of the game offensively. However, this has left them susceptible to first half woes, which is what happened this weekend. "We've been struggling with the fact that we come out slow in games, in our first half we just struggle," coach Guth said. "We've got to find a way to show up from the beginning of the game and be in there for 90 minutes."

The Lady Govs did not adapt before they went to Charleston, IL. Like a scratched CD, the Lady Govs repeated their errors, falling behind early and struggling to catch up in the second half.

In the third minute of the game Lady Panther's player Michelle Steinhaus found the net. It was the first of many shots to come. The overwhelming offense of Eastern Illinois out shot the Lady Govs 20-7.

Lady Gov Freshman Monique Wong and junior Ashley Michels combined for the only two Lady Gov shots on goal.

After their second shutout, the Lady Govs tried to find anything positive to learn from.

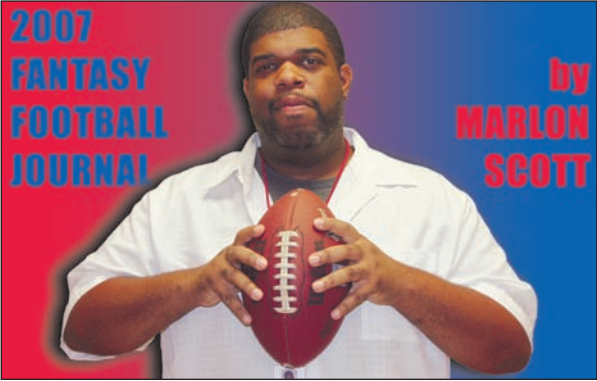
"Hopefully this weekend will teach us a lesson," Lady Gov freshman defender Michelle Thornstad said. "We need to grow fast if we are going to start playing like a team again." ♦



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Freshman Monique Wong battles against Alabama A&M on Oct 1. Wong was one of two Lady Govs to put a shot on goal against Eastern Illinois. APSU was held scoreless against Southeast Missouri and EIU and are still looking for their first Ohio Valley conference win this season. The Lady Govs have eight games left to try and turn their season around including six conference matches.

OPINION



Week 5: Progress Report

When the dust settled Sunday evening, I was behind Team 9 by eight points with one player left to play on Monday night. I spent Monday night cheering every time the Patriots wide receiver Wes Welker caught a pass. I did not cheer that much.

Welker finished the game with 27 yards rushing and 22 yards receiving for a grand total of four fantasy points. Team 9 is still undefeated and I am 2-2.

Before I looked at the next team I was going to face this week, I decided to review and evaluate my team.

I have earned 339 points in my first four games. My highest weekly total was the 102 points in my week 2 victory. My lowest score was 65 points in a week one merciless beat down that I will avenge later.

After four weeks, my smartest draft picks have turned out to be Ronnie Brown in round two and Marion Barber in round six. My best transactions since the draft have been picking up Wes Welker after dropping the Saints defense and trading running backs Cedric Benson for Julius Jones.

Drafting Steven Jackson and Marc Bulger in rounds one and three has been my biggest mistakes. In my defense, no one expected the Rams to be 0-3.

The Chargers are an even bigger shock. At 1-3, the Chargers are disappointing a lot of people. Playing Charger's quarterback, Phillip Rivers, would feel better if he did not have six interceptions to go with his five touchdowns. I should get bonus points for dropping the Chargers defense.

I have four wide receivers that have combined for just four touchdowns. Marques Colston was supposed to be my superstar. Instead he and the New Orleans Saints have been suffering from the same sickness as the Rams. It is called "we can not win any games-itis."

After checking the waiver wire, I realized that the only way I can get the kind of quarterback or wide receiver I need to improve my scores is with another trade.

With that in mind, I picked up Cleveland quarterback Derek Anderson and Rams back up running back Brian Leonard. I dropped Bulger and kept Jackson hoping to package him in a deal (provided he comes back from his injury soon).

None of my roster has a bye this week and my only injury concern is Cotchery. He played hurt last weekend and practiced all week. I hope he practiced catching touchdowns.

To see this weeks GridIronGovs lineup and results, log on to theallstate.com♦

Govs kick to victory

By MARLON SCOTT
Assistant Sports Editor

Fans should never leave Austin Peay State University Governors football games early. The last three games the Govs have played have been decided in the last five minutes by seven points or less.

In Cookeville, TN, the trend continued as the Govs defeated the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 30-27 with a field goal in the last seconds of the game.

After two consecutive time outs called by Tennessee Tech coach Watson Brown, freshmen kicker Isaac Ziolkowski lined up for the game winning 29 yard field goal with five seconds left in the game.

Ziolkowski had missed a 34 yard attempt in the first quarter and had a PAT blocked in the fourth. After a perfect snap, he blasted the game winner high, through the middle of the uprights.

"Isaac Ziolkowski, he misses one, he gets one blocked and then he goes in and knocks in the game winner after two time outs," said Govs coach Rick Christophel. "It's funny, just like I have been saying all along; we need chances in the fourth quarter and this is what happens."

The game winning field goal was set up by great efforts on both sides of the ball.

Offensively, the Govs kept pace with the Golden Eagles with a balanced attack and no turnovers. They finished the game with 188 yards rushing and 209 yards passing.

Defensively, the Govs made the plays they had to including forcing three TTU turnovers.

Late in the fourth quarter, Golden Eagles quarterback Cass Barnes was scrambling for a first down when APSU sophomore linebacker Chris Haynes stripped him of the ball. Fellow linebacker Josh Hackett recovered the fumble and the Govs took over on the Golden Eagles 45 yard line with 3:02 left in the game.

To move the ball into field goal range and keep the clock running, four of the Govs next six offensive plays were handoffs to senior running back Chris Fletcher.

Fletcher had a season high 30 carries for 147 yards. Comparatively, Golden Eagles running back Derek White, who leads the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing, was held to 95 yards on 20 carries by the Govs defense.

"I think he [Fletcher] stepped it up today," Christophel said. "Chris Fletcher hasn't been playing his best football, I don't think, the last couple of weeks. You have to give a hat's off to the offensive line."

APSU wide receivers Lanis Frederick and Alan Mines also had excellent games. Frederick caught four passes for 86 yards and a touchdown. Mines caught six for 72 and a touchdown.



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Govs freshman kicker Isaac Ziolkowski kicked a 29 yard field goal with five seconds left in the game for the 30-27 victory. Ziolkowski finished the game making two of three field goals and 0-2 PAT's.

Frederick and Mines were catching passes from the Govs third quarterback this season, sophomore Gary Orr.

In his first start, freshman quarterback Trent Caffee had trouble early in the game. After completing just two of seven pass attempts for 37 yards, Caffee was replaced by Orr in the second quarter.

Behind 10-0 in the second quarter, Orr provided an immediate spark for the Govs with a 40 yard touchdown pass to Frederick. His first pass of the game made the score 10-6.

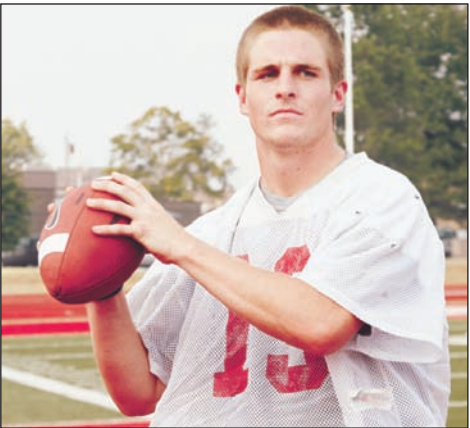
At half time, Orr had completed all five of his pass attempts and thrown two touchdowns. He finished the game completing 12 of 16 for 177 yards.

The Golden Eagles quarterback change was not as successful. Starting quarterback Josh Lowery completed 11 of 17 passes for 170 yards before leaving the game because of an injury in the third quarter.

His replacement, Barnes, did not complete a pass but rushed for 60 yards with a touchdown and a fumble.

The win moves APSU (4-2, 2-1 OVC) above TTU (4-2, 2-2 OVC) in the OVC standings, behind their next opponents, Jacksonville State (3-3, 2-1 OVC).

The Govs will face Jacksonville state at home Thursday at 6p.m.♦



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Sophomore QB, Gary Orr, took over in the second quarter and threw for 177 yards and two TD's.

**Govs season so far...(4-2)
(2-1 OVC)**

- vs Bethel 43-19 W
- at Indiana State 32-17 W
- vs Tennessee State 32-33 (OT) L
- vs Tennessee Martin 17-14 W
- at Gardner Webb 13-20 L
- at Tennessee Tech 30-27 W

Up next ...

- vs Jacksonville State Thurs. Oct 11 on ESPNu at 6 p.m.

Lady Govs lose to SEMO, Eastern Illinois in five



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
The Lady Govs came up short against Ohio Valley Conference opponents Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois. APSU have had trouble closing out games losing four, five game matches this season, including three consecutive games against OVC opponents. In the Lady Govs loss against EIU senior Kristen Kirch became the Lady Govs all time leader in digs with 1,912 including 415 this season. Kirch accumulated a season high 42 digs against SEMO.



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The Lady Govs will get another shot at Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois Nov.9 and Nov. 10 on the road. APSU will play OVC opponents Tennessee Tech Oct. 13 and Samford Oct.16 during the fall break.

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Sports Editor

The number five isn't the Austin Peay State University Volleyball team's favorite number as of late. The Lady Govs dropped two consecutive home matches against Ohio Valley Conference opponents Southeast Missouri, and Eastern Illinois in the fifth and final game. Oct. 4, against Southeast Missouri the Lady Govs were winning after two games and looked as though they were heading for a sweep of the Redhawks before they came roaring back and won the match 3-2 (30-24, 30-25, 27-30, 28-30, 9-15).

"The game is in their hands," head coach Jenny Hazelwood said. "All week we talked about taking care of the ball on our side of the court and minimizing our errors but our errors went up." In games four and five the Lady Govs combined for sixteen errors while also having an attack percentage of -.125 in game five. Senior Dodi Szymaska led the Lady Govs in kills with 20 followed by freshman Jessica Mollman with 19 and sophomore Kirstin Distler with 16. Senior Kristen Kirch led the team with 42 digs.

"Six hitting errors in a 15 point game and your not going to win," Hazelwood said. "There playing afraid to make mistakes and you can't do that in any sport. You have to be aggressive and keep with

a game plan going into a game." After the disappointing loss the Lady Govs would try and vent out their frustration on EIU but again couldn't close it out, losing in five games after winning games two and three (26-30, 30-25, 30-26, 20-30, 15-17).

"I told them they did a lot better job in the fifth game," Hazelwood said. "We still are going through breaks in a game where we break down mentally, even if we get down by one or two points." Szymaska again led the Lady Govs in kills with 24, while Mollman followed that with 16 and Distler added 12. The Lady Govs attack percentage continued to suffer going down every game including game five with a .077. Eastern Illinois had five players in double figures in kills and out blocked the Lady Govs 12-5.

"We keep getting to a point where we can put it away and we don't make that extra effort," Hazelwood said. "It's all mental errors and we have to find a way to fix it." With the loss to EIU the Lady Govs fall to 7-13 overall and 2-6 in the OVC. The five game loss to EIU was not only their third consecutive loss but they are now 1-4 in game five matches. Kirch led the team in digs with 26 and became the Lady Govs all time leader in digs with 1,912 and already has 415 as of Oct. 5. ♦