



The All State

The voice of Austin Peay State University since 1929

OCTOBER 12, 2005

Volume 77, Number 7

Break dancing

The smooth beats and hip hop moves surface on campus.

On Page 5

Yago leads soccer to victory

The Lady Goves beat Tennessee Tech for the first time in program history last Sunday.

On Page 8

Vernon Warren honored in memorial service

By AMANDA COCHRANE
Assistant News Editor

A memorial service entitled "As We Remember Him" to honor political science professor, Vernon Warren, was held Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the Trahern Auditorium.

Many faculty, students, alumni and members of the Clarksville community came to pay tribute to him.

Warren's colleague of 28 years, David Kanervo, current chair of political science and sociology, spoke of him fondly as a professor who cared about his students.

"Warren talked with students individually and enthusiastically suggested classes they could take or experiences they could pursue that would add to the quality of their education and life," said Kanervo. "He was a promoter of dreams and possibilities."

Warren had a degree in soviet studies and Kanervo relayed that Warren had once said that "fall of Soviet Union made him obsolete."

Kanervo also spoke about his hobbies outside the university. Warren enjoyed sports, especially the Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees. He also enjoyed books.

"Our department library budget was spent on a large amount of satisfying his appetite for political science books. Our budget was often spent early, and his requests often had to be carried over into the next budget year," said Kanervo.

One characteristic that stands out about Warren is how nice he was to everyone around him.

"That characteristic probably overrides the other memories I have of him in the 28 years I worked with him. I never heard him say a cross word," said Kanervo.

"Vernon's wit, intellect and kindness have left a gaping hole in the political science department. His years of service to the department and the university made a large impact."

Warren served as chair from 1967-1991. In his time as chair, the public management

program was formed and the department qualified for a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for political science.

He taught the first course in black politics and served as advisor for the black student organization. In recent years, he taught honors programs and during his tenure served on many committees.

"His presence was enormous and his legacy is one for which we could be very proud of," said Kanervo.

Shirley Rainey, professor of sociology, sang a rendition of "His Eyes Is On the Sparrow."

Sherry Hoppe, President of Austin Peay State University, credited Warren with surprising her the first time she heard him speak.

"I was totally surprised when he began to speak, he was totally transformed. He

see Memorial, page 2



Faculty, staff, students and members of the Clarksville community gather in Trahern theatre to remember Vernon Warren, political science professor.

Students driven crazy



STEVEN BUTLER/STAFF

The west side Trahern parking lot attracts many students daily due to the central location to most buildings. The lot includes many commuters, green spaces and staff, red spaces. Commuter parking is becoming less accessible due to the construction issues on campus. This lot, along with many others, fill quickly with students who try to get spaces before classes begin.

Loss in near-campus parking means rise of stress for many APSU commuters

By TYLER KING
Guest Writer

On Monday, Oct. 3, the construction of the new university recreation center was sectioned off.

Over 250 parking places were claimed to give the construction crew space to move supplies and equipment reducing the Armory parking lot to only four rows. Many students have been affected by the change in parking.

Chastity Mansfield, sophomore finance major, said, "I pretty much park here every day. It is harder to find a parking place over here. It takes me 5-10 minutes to find parking and I have to park all the way in the back."

The reason students like Chastity Mansfield are having difficulty finding parking is because the Armory parking lot has been reduced to only four rows. "Normally, I wait around for that one lone parking place. It takes me twice as long to park," said senior Eric Provost.

"Monday was the first day that I couldn't park here in my three and a half years. I had to park over by the pool."

Some students have tried to solve their parking dilemma by leaving their homes early.

This has not solved many of the student's problems though.

"I do [arrive early] but sometimes it

does not matter because even when I have left early, it is still just as hard," saidvoiced Nichole Turnesky.

"Fighting traffic is not as bad as trying to find a parking place and actually driving all over to all the other different parking lots to find a parking spot. I have had to park all the way on the other side that I normally park on, by Kimbrough. It takes twice as long to find a parking place."

Shay Hutchings said simply, "It's horrible, there is nowhere to park. It takes me fifteen to twenty minutes to find parking. I have to wait and follow somebody around and wait till they pull out."

A few students have not been affected by the change and are not worried about the loss of parking places.

"Wells it's not going to take long at all because I am going to start working out," replied Lynne Woodson when asked recently. "I will not move my car all day. If I do have a problem parking, I am a grown woman and I know I can walk."

When asked if she would risk a traffic violation to get a good parking spot she said, "twenty five dollars is a dinner out."

Lack of parking will be felt for a while several months because this project is set to be done in 12 to 15 months. ♦

Minor spread of Staph on campus

By ROBERT BUTLER
Staff Writer

A small outbreak of Staph infections has reached students on Austin Peay State University's campus.

According to some APSU nurse practitioners, the outbreak has currently been kept to a minimum but it can easily reoccur.

Jada Milam, freshman nursing major, said that she caught a Staph infection on campus about three weeks ago.

Milam says that the Staph infection originally looked like a spider bite. Some of her symptoms included dizziness, vomiting and fatigue.

She went to Boyd Health Services, and they diagnosed her with a Staph infection.

According to the Center of Disease Control, a Staph infection's medical term is *Staphylococcus Aureus* bacteria.

According to the CDC this bacteria is very common and people have it living on their skin all the time, but when it enters the human body, usually through an open cut or break in the skin, it can cause infection and trouble anywhere.

"They told me that there was a minor outbreak of staff infections here on campus," said Milam.

The on-campus nurse told her that she would have to have her dorm bleached in order to get rid of the bacteria.

Milam also said the infection went away for a day then eventually came back. "I got the higher milligram of medication from our family doctor, and it eventually went away," said Milam.

After her bed clothes were sprayed with bleach and more medication, the infection finally went away.

Chuck Kimmel, APSU athletic trainer, says that the outbreak has affected members of the football team as well. "We had six to eight players that have missed one game," said Kimmel.

The equipment manager of the football team had to wipe down all of the equipment with antibacterial wipes, and the team had to use paper towels instead of regular towels in games while some players were infected.

Kimmel says right now no players have an active Staph infection but has advised the team not to share any personal items with each other to prevent the incident from reoccurring.

Jill Degraw and Vickie Boonstra, APSU's nurse practitioners, confirmed to *The All State* that there has been a minor outbreak of Staph infections on campus and around the Clarksville and Hopkinsville areas.

"We have some instances where people have come in with boils that are really large and infected," said Boonstra.

According to Boonstra, some of the infections were so bad that some patients had to have antibiotics.

Boonstra also said that health clinics in the community are seeing an equal amount of infections.

"Staph infections are a very common type of infection, especially in places like dorm bathrooms and locker rooms," said Boonstra.

"The outbreak here on campus has gotten to a minimal in the past two weeks." "We are trying to get the word out about good hand washing, good personal hygiene and to avoid sharing towels."

According to Boyd Health Services, sharing hand soap, clothes, athletic equipment or any other personal items can also spread bacteria in which could lead to a Staph infection. ♦

Parking restrictions create increase in ticket issuing

By KERRY KING
Staff Writer

When it comes to parking tickets and campus construction, Austin Peay State University students have strong opinions and lots of personal experience.

Lamar Garrard, sophomore science major, has gotten six tickets so far this year. Garrard lives in Rawlins Hall.

"They have about 50 parking spaces and about 70 people living there who drive cars. There's a section that's all red that we can't park in. I've received three tickets for parking in red when I couldn't find white parking," Garrard said.

"Then, I tried to park across the street in front of the Ellington building and I got a ticket over there. Faculty has so much parking around here, it's ridiculous."

Marcus Tucker, a senior and business management major, 22, got his ticket for parking behind the football office. Tucker, a student assistant coach, lives off campus and has a green decal.

"I was doing my coaching duties when I was cited for parking in a teacher's lot," Tucker said.

"I don't think it was fair, but I paid it because I had to apply for a class," he said.

"This is my first year living off campus, and now I see all the problems everyone is complaining about. It's a mess, especially with the new construction."

Daniel Jones, 19, a sophomore music performance major, got his second ticket yesterday when he parked in the Rawlins lot before 4:30 p.m.

see tickets, page 2



KIM BALEBRE/STAFF

A ticket sits on a two cars in the Eighth Street parking lot for violation of yellow parking zones.

Disability needs given priority over beautification

By STEPHANIE COWARD
Staff Writer

A flower's beauty is appreciated by most and that is what Austin Peay State University had in mind when they installed planters along Browning Drive earlier this year.

Thirteen of those planters had to be removed and were recently replaced with bollards after some concerns were raised by Disability Services.

"We were within ADA guidelines," Sherry Hoppe, APSU President said. Though Hoppe and the rest of the committee felt removing the planters and replacing them with the poles was a more prudent action.

Hoppe said that the planters were

initially put up in order to beautify the campus and also to stop the sidewalk parking along Browning Drive. "The sidewalk parking was a growing problem for the campus, and the planters were a pleasant fix," she said.

After concerns were raised by Disability Services regarding wheelchair access, Hoppe reviewed their concerns and had thirteen of the planters removed. The bollards were initially going to be set up along Browning until the head of landscaping suggested planters, Hoppe said.

"You can never be too safe," Phil Petrie, Safety Inspector for the Physical Plant said. Petrie was in charge of measuring the distance between the planters to make sure the university was within the ADA

guidelines. The university had met the guidelines; the decision to remove the planters went through to prevent discomfort to the APSU disabled population.

Once the bollards were erected and the concrete hardened, they had to be removed and reset because they were not all the same height and some did not set in the concrete straight, Hoppe said.

Petrie said that all of the planters have moved to the front of the Dunn Center.

Mark Davidson, Grounds Supervisor, said the bollards should be finished this week. They are waiting for a sunny day to put the last coat of paint on them.

Lindsay Jackson, landscape supervisor, said the planters were installed by the

company they were purchased from using a crane.

The grounds crew removed the planters using a forklift, Jackson said that it was not an unusual job for the grounds crew.

In retrospect, Jackson believes that the university should have used a contractor for the bollard erection.

The planters were bought from the Campus Beautification budget.

The bollards whose total cost ran approximately \$100 each were bought from the Roads and Grounds Division budget, Jackson said. At press time, Mitch Robinson, vice president for finance and administration was out of town and unavailable for comment on the full budget costs. ♦

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community

Habitat for Humanity Meeting

Join us for our next "meeting" of the APSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity on Monday, Oct. 10 in UC 305. Stop by anytime you are free from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for light refreshments and news about upcoming events. For more information please contact Robin Reed at reedr@apsu.edu or 1007.

Hispanic Luncheon

Hispanic Luncheon, catered by El Toro Restaurant, open to all who wish to celebrate with us the Hispanic Heritage Month. There will be musical performances, cultural presentations and a pinata-breaking finale. For more information please contact Tina Tarpy at pinuapsu@yahoo.com or 6645.

Homecoming Chili Cook-off

Third Annual Chili Cook-off to be held November 1 in the UC Lobby. Applications are available in Student Life and Leadership. Entry deadline is October 28. Come and have a taste. Student Groups receive spirit points for participation. For more information please contact: Staff Support Council at Luke Henry at henryl@apsu.edu or 6257.

"If All AP Read the Same Book" BACK IN STOCK!

SL&L has copies of "My Sister's Keeper" back in stock. Come to UC 211 and pick up yours! Supplies are extremely limited. For more information please contact: Blanche Wilson at wilsonb@apsu.edu or 7687.

SENIOR EXIT EXAM

Senior exit exam...required for all graduating seniors. See website for complete registration, time, date and location information. To register go to the APSU homepage, A-Z Index, click on 'S' then click on senior final exam. For questions, please contact the Department of Institutional Research & Effectiveness at 6184 or ire@apsu.edu.

Crime Prevention

Public Safety/Campus Police's Crime Prevention Programs are up and running!! Crime Prevention Programming The APSU Police Department offers several Crime Prevention Programs for the University community. Please contact Officer Struckel for more information. For more information please contact officer Charlie Struckel at struckelc@apsu.edu or 7715.

Sign Up To Partidpate in G.H.O.S.T.

G.H.O.S.T. sign-ups will occur on October 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a table outside the SGA office in the MUC. For more information about sign-ups and G.H.O.S.T., please contact the SGA office or Candy Smith or Melissa Tyndall at csmith14@apsu.edu or tyndallmr@apsu.edu or 6840.

APSU Bookstore Closure

The APSU Bookstore will close it's textbook area on Wednesday, October 19, 2005 in order to conduct mid-year inventory. The entire store will be closed on Thursday, October 20, 2005. The store will re-open on Friday, October 21, 2005 at 7:30 a.m. For more information please contact Deborah Johnson at johnsond@apsu.edu at 7655.

Correction:

A stand alone on Oct. 5 regarding flower planters and the reason for their removal was incorrect. The stand alone stated that the planters were removed due to fire regulations. The actual reason the planters were moved was to ensure greater comfort for disabled students.

Tickets: Restrictions begin plaguing campus

from page 1

"I was cited for not having a pass. It's fair I broke the rules," Jones said. "I didn't realize what time it was. Parking is tough right now especially with people who live off campus. Half of the Armory parking lot is taken up, so there's really nowhere to park."

Kristy Duncan, freshman and undecided major, 18, recently got her first ticket in the Eighth Street lot.

"I parked by the yellow markers and thought that yellow meant regular parking," Duncan said.

"I'd seen other people parking there and they didn't have tickets. When I came back to my car, I had a ticket. The whole parking thing is ridiculous because there's just not enough parking spots for all of the students we have," Duncan said.

Leanne Sinks, a sophomore and nursing student, 19, has gotten two tickets this year. Like Duncan, one of her tickets was in the Eighth Street lot where she also parked by the yellow curbs. Sinks knew the yellow markers meant no parking, but she was out of time.

"There were 15 cars lined up there already and it adds 40 more parking spaces at least, if you park there. And it's not blocking anybody, so I parked there," Sinks said.

"They gave out 45 tickets to everybody that parked there that day. If the chief whereas a student and considered what we have to do to park, he would understand that when there's availability and you park that way, 30 more people could park," Sinks said.

According to Lantz Biles, APSU's police chief since February, construction is

"Parking is one of those issues that never makes everybody happy. The goal is to be equitable; the whole purpose of ticketing is to educate and correct the behavior."

— Lantz Biles, Campus Police Chief

becoming a factor in campus parking. Biles said prior to the start of construction, parking spaces were added around campus to compensate for spaces being lost.

"The biggest hitch that we've bumped into is that we've had to give up more spaces than planned. For the project in the old Armory lot, we lost 100 more spaces than we had planned on," Biles said.

"We had to give more lay down space for the construction than we were initially told. After the construction is finished, we'll get some of that space back."

APSU police aren't giving any leeway for construction when it comes to tickets. The department does issue warning citations, but Biles said they're mainly used during the first week of school, when new students don't know where to park.

Recently, some APSU students who park on adjacent city streets have gotten tickets, Biles said. "We have a number of city streets crossing through campus that aren't the university's property; they're not posted or marked for our vehicles to park there," Biles said.

"Students will park in these locations, sometimes blocking a resident's driveway or violating a city ordinance. The homeowners call the city police department and they will cite and tow, and when the students comes out of class, their car is gone."

The public safety office hasn't tracked the total number of APSU citations issued so no comparisons are available at this time, but reports from police officers indicate that citations are lighter this year than last year, Biles said. "We have 8,000 to 9,000 students here and over 4,000 commuting every day," Biles said.

"We don't have that many citations in a year; everybody isn't getting tickets."

To avoid ticketing, Biles advises students to read the parking rules and regulations.

By staying clear of yellow curbs, facing the right way on a road, and understanding the non-enforcement hours for parking, students may avoid citations.

Students can appeal citations they receive. "A student tribunal addresses all student citation appeals, and the campus police are notified of their outcome," Biles said.

"Parking is one of those issues that never makes everybody happy. The goal is to be equitable; the whole purpose of ticketing is to educate and correct the behavior," Biles said.

During the construction, when it comes to parking, a little prior planning can prevent a whole lot of problems," Biles said.

"The single most thing I see happening is what I call a buzzard effect," Biles said.

"People show up just before their class time, they've got 10 minutes to park and get to class so they start at the closest location to the building they need to be in.

Warren: Honored by local and APSU community

from page 1

had a personality within him that suddenly erupted and I know that is the experience his students had on a daily basis," said Hoppe.

"His ability to discern an essence of a political or other political issues were quickly evident if you spent much time with him."

Pi Sigma Alpha President, Krista Bristol said "Dr. Vernon Warren was more than a professor; professor; Dr. Warren was a mentor, friend, support group, motivator, comedian, activist and an unending pool of knowledge."

"Vernon was the kind of faculty member I would want my grandchildren to have," said Retired Brig. General, Wendell Gilbert. "He was a great asset to our university."

John Butler, professor emeritus of biology, spoke of the two things that Warren would ask about when they saw each other: Model Ts and the KGB.

Warren always wanted to know if Butler had driven his Model T and how his granddaughter Katie Grace Bryant.

Karen Bryant, partner ins a law firm in Nashville and 1989 political science graduate, is Katie's mother.

Butler spoke of how is wife, Lu Annette, would stand in the corridor were Warren was lecturing.

"She would stop and listen in awe at what she heard," Butler said.

"Vernon was one of the greatest of the greats and it was an honor to be his colleague," he said.

Joe Calloway, alumnus of APSU, addressed the fact that Warren loved to teach and that he was interested in what students had to say.

"Vernon seemed to be utterly, completely happy to be in that classroom with us," said Calloway. "There was something special about how Vernon engaged with the world."

Carlette Hardin, professor of education, met Vernon Warren in 1969 as a student in one of his classes.

"When he opened his mouth, I was totally mesmerized," she said.

Hardin talked about how Warren never knew a multiple-choice test and always used blue books for his essay exams.

"He was professionally and personally honest," she said. "An old soul that died way too young."

Student senator Parker Goolsby, presented a Resolution from the Student Government Association, honoring Vernon



President Sherry Hoppe speaks during the memorial service honoring Professor Warren and his accomplishments. Other speakers included faculty and students who had the pleasure of knowing Warren.

Warren for his work at APSU.

In a statement from the family read at the end of the service said, "Vernon Warren was a man who could appreciate the simple joy of life." His wife, Nell Northington Warren, reminisced on the tradition they had on Saturday nights.

"Saturday night was ice cream night at our house," said the statement.

Warren would prepare his ice cream just the way he liked it along with a black labrador next to his side. Ice cream was served as a refreshment after the memorial service. ♦

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

10.13.05



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Sharing memories of Professor Warren

Professor Vernon Warren lived modestly and possessed a personality full of generosity, kindness, humor and intelligence. Friend and colleague, Professor David Kanervo said, "He taught the art of generosity to others."

Last Tuesday, October 4, a tribute was paid to this truly inspiring and generous man in the Trahern auditorium.

There were not enough seats. There were, however, friends and colleagues, current and former students, onstage to paint a picture of Dr. Warren's life—too many to include in this brief illustration. Afterwards, ice cream was served to pay homage to him and the desert that he loved.

At the memorial, we learned Warren constantly seemed to be enjoying every moment of his life as if that moment was the best. The same applied to the people he knew.

Bristol described Warren's office as "Intimidating... but to those who knew it, it was pure invigoration."

She also said that Dr. Warren had Christmas cards, newspaper clippings and other various papers from students over the years. Some dated back around 20 years. "If I had to pick a theme for this office it would be organized chaos. This is how we knew him. Dr. Vernon Warren was more than a professor. Dr. Warren was a mentor, a friend, a support group, a motivator, a comedian, an activist, and an unending pool of knowledge."

Indeed, Dr. Warren never denied the support he had in limitless supply. It was last spring and I was doing well in his foreign defense class but I was

dealing with personal problems that ultimately demanded my withdrawal from school following spring break. Being more understanding than one could expect a professor to be in that particular situation, he allowed me to continue studying from home and commute to take the remaining exams.

Throughout this time, I tried e-mailing him and soon came to the realization that Dr. Warren didn't care too much for e-mail.

I decided to pay him a visit to his office. Knowing the seriousness of my personal problems, he called me in and asked me to have a seat. I suddenly realized I was wearing a shirt that read, *Bad Religion* in bright lettering.

I was unsure what he might say, but he just smiled and said, "I love band names. They're so much fun."

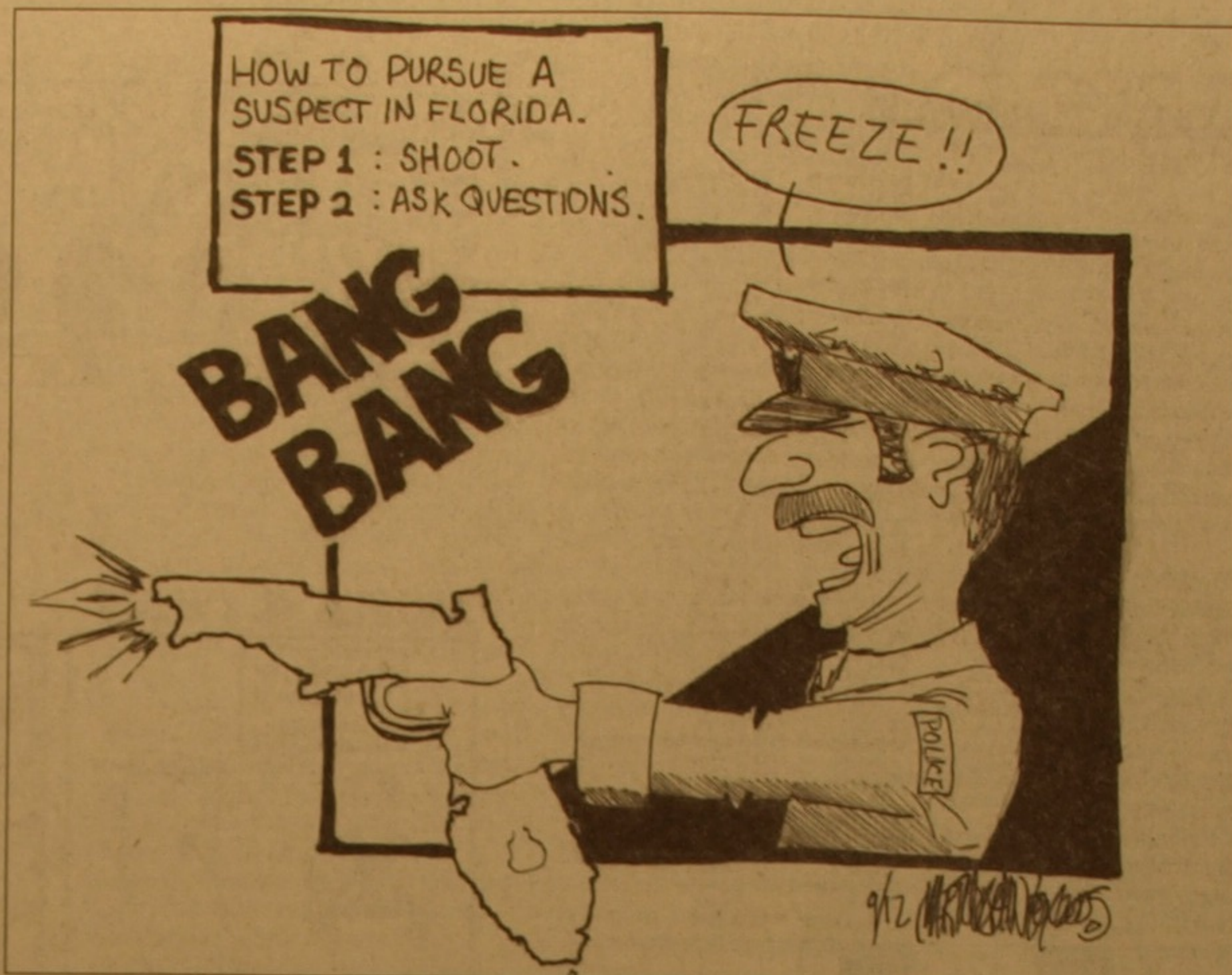
He said he remembered the band the *Dead Kennedys*. My problems immediately vanished for the time that I was in there. So Warren proceeded to have a chat with me about punk rock and other types of music, even though he enjoyed big band music and artists like Louis Armstrong.

This is the most striking memory to me, that even in the midst of a rough semester, he knew how to take a bad situation and make the best out of it. Inadvertently, he made me feel as if all my problems had momentarily evaporated. He seemed to know just what to say to put my problems out of mind long enough to lift my spirits... just like a grandfather would.

"He always had an ear to lend and advice to give," said Bristol. "With his advice, it was like I was six again. I could be anything I wanted to be, and I could do anything I wanted to do. Obstacles were merely items to be removed from the road of life."

"Never a class period went by without his humor shining through to make us smile. One of the many philosophies on life that he shared with us was his philosophy the laughter is the best medicine."

Read online for extended version



By MARTIN FOX

YOUR TAKE

Watch where you park it

As I was pulling into park for work this morning, a gray SUV with a Chi Omega license plate whips in besides me, parks crooked and blocks the two handicap spaces that Miller and Ellington halls share. The young lady proceeds to jump out of her truck and runs to Miller.

I stop the young lady and inform her that what she did was a violation, and a ticket would cost her \$100.00. She just kind of blew me off with an "I'm just running in real quick." Does anyone besides me see what was so very wrong with this picture? Does anyone else see the total disrespect this young lady showed to a unique group of citizens? The matter of the able

bodied people parking in handicap spaces is an extremely sore subject with me.

My mom has been disabled for over a year now, and it has been not only a challenge for her to compensate for what her stroke took from her, but it has been hard on our family to see a woman who was so active barely being able to walk now. And this young lady states, "Oh, I'm just running in real quick."

How about you park in your correct decal color, and take the extra time, and walk to Miller hall? It may take a little more to do that, but it would show instant respect. Why did I call out her organization (Chi Omega) in the beginning? Because

she totally represented her organization in a negative way. I am also a member of an organization with a tag on the front of my car, and, with that, I know that my car is a representation of my sorority.

I have to always remain diligent on where my car is because I respect my organization and how it is seen. It only takes one action from one person to create a stigma for your group.

Some may think I am overreacting on this, but I welcome you to stop by my office any day, and come see the before and after pictures of my mother to see why I am so passionate about this topic.

Makeba Webb
Admissions Counselor

College expands our perceptions of living

What does the college experience mean? For some, it means branching out, trying new things and opening their minds to innovative news ways of thinking, acting and believing; it is about breaking down barriers, and most of all, it is about changing.

For others, it is a complete focus on the future, striving for perfection and working themselves

tired, in an effort to be the best student possible. There are those however that see the college experience as a mere extension of high-school; they hang out with the same people, do the same things during the week and on the weekends, participate in the same activities they did in high-school and basically they choose a more stagnant college existence. Which one is the better choice?

When you walk the aisle to graduation and you are looking back on your accomplishments and mistakes while in college, what moments will stand out? Will it be full of good memories, involvement in school and most of all a significant change, or will it be a photocopy of your high-school senior year with no particular differences other than holding a degree? When I started college at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville it was my first opportunity to be away from my parents, my friends and my familiar environments.

I attended a high-school that had little to no diversity, so moving to the

"big city" of Knoxville was certainly an eye-opening experience. I met Jewish people for the first time, I met those of Asian, Mediterranean, and Eastern European decent, I met a variety of people with different cultural, sexual and identity beliefs and at first I was completely scared out of my wits.

I didn't want to break away from what was known and easy; I did not want to be in college; I wanted to be in the 13th grade. Several trips to Europe later, I discovered a lot about myself, about different religions and about unique individuals around the world. I realized that Jewish people are not the killers of Christ, that Eastern Europeans do not worship cows, and that homosexuals are not as extreme as people make them out to be.

I had changed by opening my mind and I happily suppressed all my former stereotypes toward different groups of people, but it was not an easy process. Letting go of what we think is "right" and "wrong" and seeing what is just different is a challenge for most.

Have you broken down any of your barriers? Have you met someone with a completely different religious background than yours? Have you met someone who lives a totally different way of life than you and tried to understand them without judging their behavior? Questions that are not based on an agenda (like changing that person), are the best and most honest way to meet other people. Explore the world out there alive on this campus. Get out of the shell. This is not high-school, this is the next step in your life. If you think that you will be surrounded by the same people all your life and never have to encounter those with different views, you are sadly mistaken. The world is a kaleidoscope of many beautiful varieties of people, to either experience or ignore. It is your choice. ♦

Hot air and cold facts in a "perfect storm" of lunacy

Have you noticed that weather coverage is getting more interesting lately?

I certainly have and I think it's a great thing, entertainment-wise. I love watching reporters leaning sideways in high winds while sanctimoniously lecturing everybody else as to the advisability of getting the hell out of town.

Maybe someday one of them will get decapitated by a flying stop sign and the government

will step in to spoil the fun, but until then I can only see this getting crazier and more entertaining.

Gaze with me now into my Wal-Mart crystal ball (\$7.95 in the Garden Shop), and see the future of weather reporting in the Age of Permanent Crisis...

(A cold, snowy December day in the not-so-distant future...)

Geraldo Rivera: I'm standing here at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Kinzie in the heart of downtown Chicago, an eerily empty city that has become the latest victim of Mother Nature gone mad.

It has been snowing now for several hours now and an evil blanket of white death lies over this metropolis like a shroud. Behind me, a few pitiful stragglers wander aimlessly, searching vainly for a place to die while their government seems once again unable to help them.

Brit Hume: Geraldo, it looks like... a half-inch of snow on the ground. I can see a few flakes falling...

GR: Right, it's a mess out here. I am so angry right now at the lack of response to the plight of these people. For God's sake, they're American citizens! Where is FEMA? Where is the U.S. Army? Where is the President? We have reports of accidents on the expressways where literally millions of people are crawling along in heavy traffic, desperately trying to reach safety.

BH: I think it may be the evening rush hour over there. Is it possible that they're just trying to get home?

GR: Brit, I have to tell you; anyone foolish enough to try to ride this one out is literally taking their lives and the lives of their families into their hands. As you can see behind me, people are out here on foot, carrying their few belongings, trying to make their way out of this frozen hell that only a few hours ago was a thriving, bustling city. As night descends, it will only get colder and then many of them will die.

BH: They look like Christmas shoppers.

GR: I think some of them may be looters. I have seen several people coming out of department stores with merchandise that may or may not have been paid for. We can only assume the worst as the breakdown of civilization begins here in the "Windy City," a city that cowers now before the cold wind of anarchy and mayhem.

BH: We go now to Shepard Smith who is standing outside of Soldier Field. Shep, what is the situation there?

Shepard Smith: Desperate refugees are pouring into the stadium right now where, presumably, those who cannot afford to get out will hunker down and try to survive the blizzard. It's New Orleans all over again.

Behind me in the parking lot, a group of people are cooking food and I can only assume that they are Red Cross volunteers. I'm going to see if

one of them can give us a report on the situation...

BH: Uh, Shep... I think they're tailgating. Aren't the Bears playing on Monday Night Football?

SS: Brit, I didn't catch that... the noise out here is deafening. Many people appear to be drunk and completely out of control. I think the possibility for violence is escalating by the minute... wait... we have a report that someone was shot on the South Side. It may or may not have anything to do with the blizzard, but I think the government needs to step in immediately and try to restore some semblance of order.

GR: Brit, the snow is picking up here. I tried to talk to one of the looters but she called me an idiot and drove off in her Escalade with her three kids. You can literally feel the tension in the air here.

SS: Brit, I don't see how this city will ever come back from this disaster. I... I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that this is the end of Chicago as we knew it. We have reports of icy conditions on some of the side streets...

GR: The gangs are running this city now. The cops are deserting... I just talked to one who said his shift was done and he was going home to his family. They're just walking off the job.

SS: It is truly mass insanity out here.

GR: I blame global warming... Damn it, I think my crystal ball just conked out from "idiocy-overload." Anyway, that's where we're headed folks. It ain't pretty, but don't blame the messenger. I just predict the future; I don't take any responsibility for it.

I'll leave you now with one just one more prediction, if I may. My personal forecast is for continued partly downy conditions with periods of intermittent drive.

Nail some plywood over the TV screen and ride it out. ♦

When taking a stand is not appropriate

By SARAH BULLOCK
Staff Writer

How would you feel if the girl who sleeps in class everyday received an A, the same grade you worked through the night for, just so the professor wouldn't have to teach her the same course three years in a row?

It might bother you a little if it was the first time you realized that effort was not awarded according to its quantity. I am not suggesting any professor that I have met would take such an action; I am only comparing this situation to one far more grave in

a way you might be able to relate. Many great musicians, actors, comedians, poets, and performers alike have received a standing ovation for their performances but do we know why anymore? The reasons audiences stand up at the end of a performance presently are many but do not include the same reasons people would one hundred years ago.

An audience member needed to be more than appreciative to the performer to grant him a standing ovation when it meant something. They needed to be moved and

amazed, impressed by some supernatural force.

They needed to be aware of the presence of greatness to stand and praise a performer. Likewise, a performer would be honored throughout his days if he received such praise and those that did not strived their entire lifetimes to so move an audience. Presently, all a performer is required to do to receive a standing ovation is perform. It is not praise; it is merely acknowledgement that the performer is finished. It is almost as if the audience plans to

stand at the end of every performance they see before they see it. It's a habit. The reasons audience members do this nowadays are to stretch before they leave the auditorium or to prepare themselves to leave. If an audience member does not stand at the very end of a performance, it is considered rude; it communicated dislike of the performer, which only prolongs this misinterpretation. If everyone continues to stand out of habit and pressure, the praise involved in a standing ovation will die out completely.

You are not morally obligated to stand at the end of any performance. It should be rare that you ever do. A standing ovation is only appropriate if you have been so moved and amazed that your hands are incapable of and inadequate in portraying your emotion by clapping.

Next time you see a performance, either at the Austin Peay State University Concert Hall or any other location, remember that it is your job to listen and show your reaction according to your own experience, not your habits. ♦

WE WANT YOUR OPINION

Send your letters to the editor in a Word document to theallstate@apsu.edu by noon on Friday. Please include your name, classification and major or job title.

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Comics

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THE ALL STATE

Super Crossword

ANIMAL GROUPS

ACROSS
1 Rover's remark
5 Plead
12 Wooden pin
17 Baseball's Vezquel
18 Portrait painter John
19 Pakistani language
20 Flautist
21 Small hawk
22 Descartes or Levesque
23 Trusting sort
24 Loath
25 "I Think I Love You" group
29 Khan
30 Figs.
31 Fosters a felon
32 Avoid an accident
36 Poetic contraction
38 Way off base?
39 Pixie
42 "Joy to the World" group
46 Swimmer
48 Thorpe
49 Supper scrap
50 Meat cut
51 Fix a fight
52 Mercury, for one

DOWN
1 Human pan
2 Skip
3 Inauguration
4 Liberate
5 Scrounged around
6 Beethoven wrote one
7 Navel
8 Males' "The — Park"
9 Bettors onself, in a way
10 Falco of "The Sopranos"
11 Loud laugh
12 Cargo crane
13 Threat words
14 Guarded
15 Mag. digwigs
16 Gaffer
17 Reverse
18 Richardson novel
19 Macadamize
20 Cross
21 Extremely hot
22 Normandy site
23 "Hold your horses!"
24 Palladio of "ER"

54 Dwight's competition
56 Acom, eventually
57 Enthusiasts
58 Tine
60 "— Break" (91 film)
61 Director
62 Sister
63 Amontillado container
66 Yan
67 "Happy Together" group
71 "Here I Go Again" group
73 Actress
74 Lillian
75 Line of subject clothing?
76 "The Simpsons" bartender
77 Wan
78 "Mail Flanders" author
81 Sour
82 Toody or Muktoon
85 Musty
86 "Iron Mike"
87 Onassis' nickname
88 Herman's mom

89 Russell or Wahl
90 WWII area
92 "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" group
96 Rooker
98 Claypool
99 They may be split
100 Shoe width
101 Evaluate
102 Sweatshirt size
104 Botanist
106 "Birds — feather ..."
107 "For What It's Worth" group
114 Imam's subject
116 Skeleton part
117 Cordelia or Edith
118 Sink or swim?
120 Bundle
121 Valley
122 "— Around" (64 hit)
123 Notion
124 Cabinet wood
125 Canal zone?
126 Word with biscuit or jerk
127 Suburban obsession

35 Stimpy's pal
36 Protection
37 Chang's sib
38 Lawyer's case?
40 '62 Kubrick film
41 Composer
42 Cesar
43 Rocco
44 Fed
45 Party animal?
47 Doze
49 Church offering
53 Jai —
55 "Nothing —"
57 Winter melody
58 Pretension
59 Kramden's
103 Out to get
104 Ed of "Rose O'Neil"
105 Erted across
106 Inspected too closely?
107 Tweeter
108 — potridia
109 Spring
110 Imperative
111 Deprived
112 A swan was her swain
113 Sketched
114 Hydro-therapy site
115 Porter or Prince
119 Outlaw

m.e.r.p.



art: Heather Lee written: Eric Miller

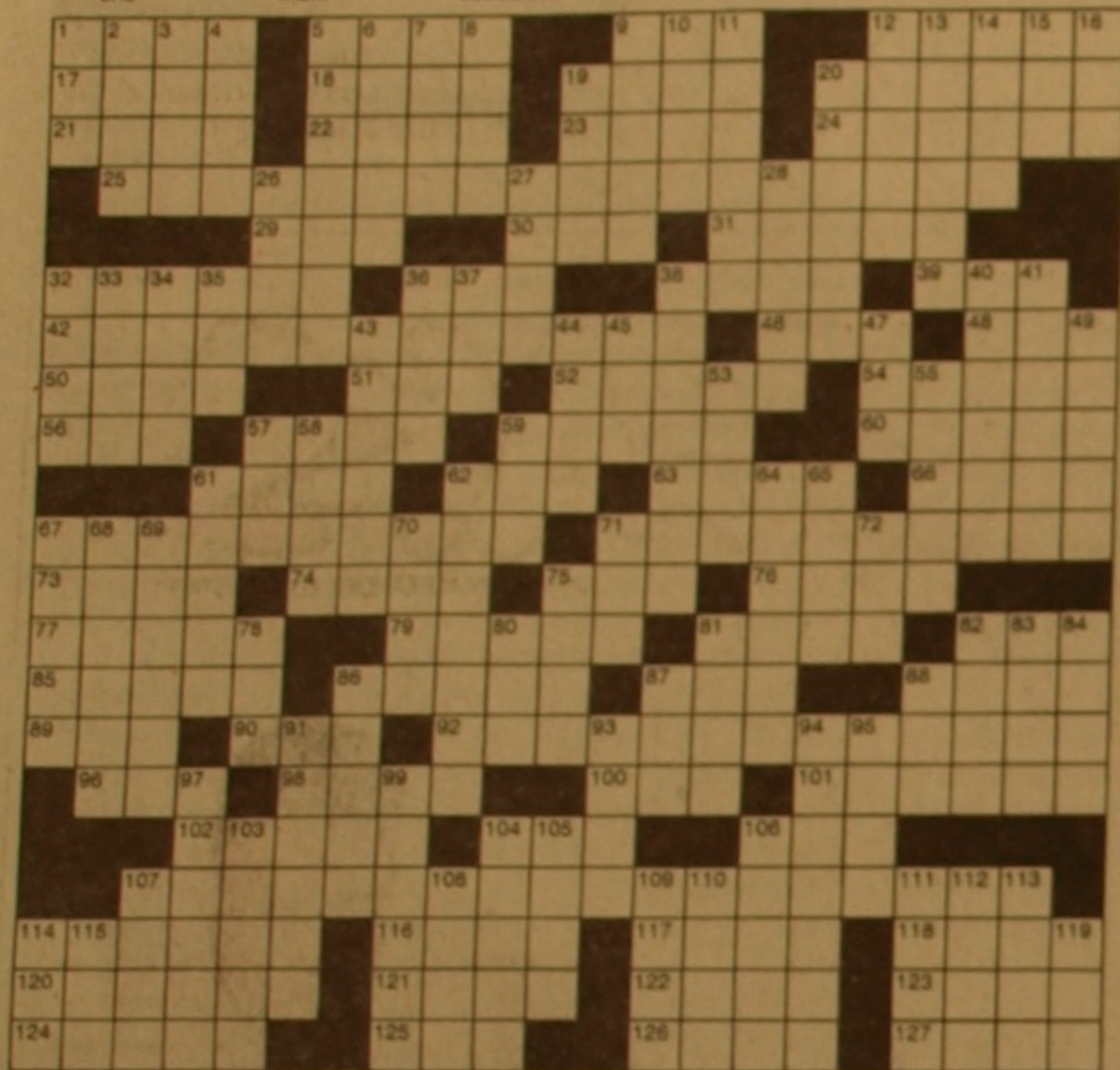
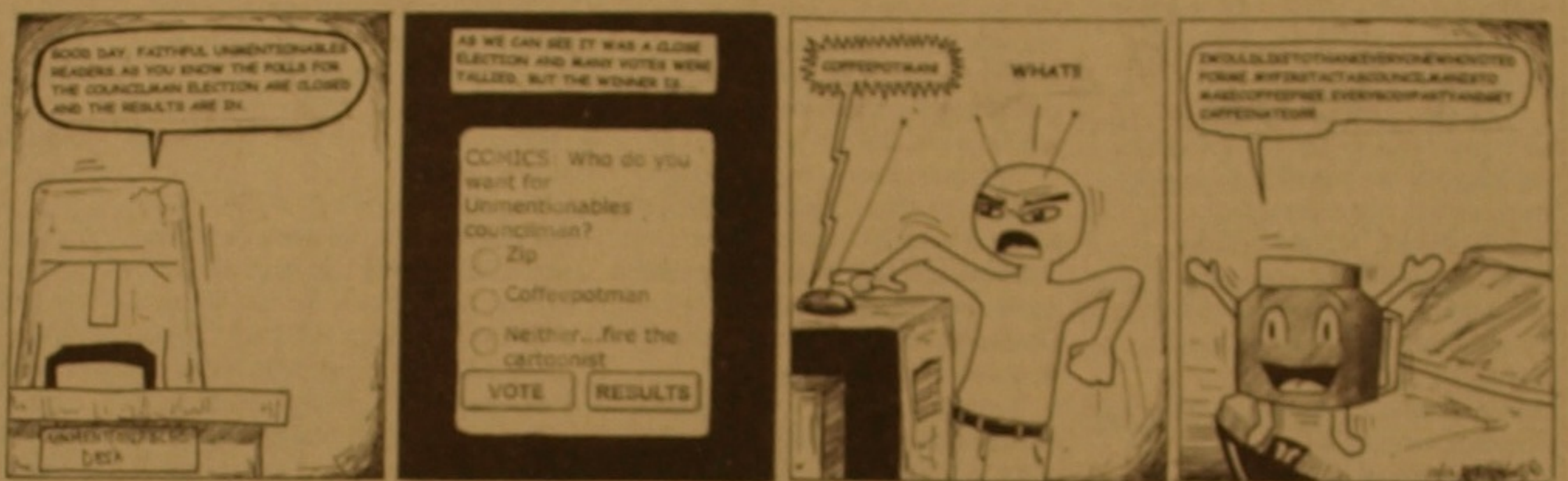
SHOGUN AL CARBON



by R. Dustin Kramer

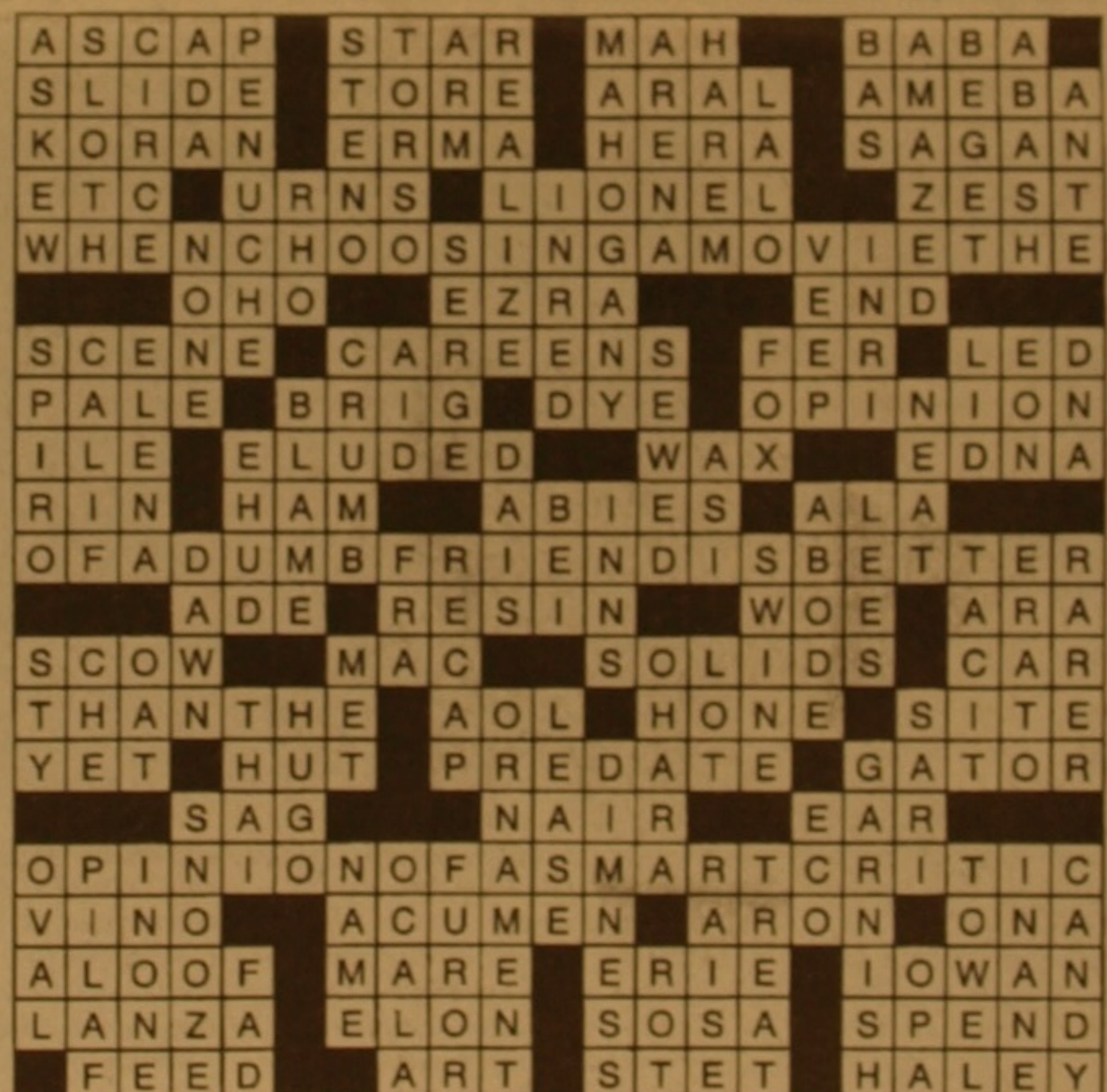
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Unmentionables by Martin Fox



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Last week's answers!



Domestic Violence

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Control hounding headaches



WESLEY HALL/GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Two common classifications of headaches are tension headaches and migraines.

By TIFFANI CARVER
Staff Writer

Do you ever get splitting headaches due to stress? Or are you the type of person that can tell when the seasons are changing because your head starts throbbing? Whatever the symptoms may be, you are not suffering alone. Millions of Americans have to deal with headaches and migraines. "I don't usually get migraines, but I do get regular tension headaches. I usually get them when I'm stressed out," said Junior Mass Communications major Crystal Merrell.

Cerddrena Fisher, also a junior Mass Communications major, said, "I sometimes get migraines, but they only occur once or twice a month."

There are many different types of headaches that people experience. Tension and migraine type headaches are the most common. According to Excedrin.com, tension headaches are the type of headaches that make you feel as if you have a tight band around your head. Migraine headaches are usually associated with severe pounding and sensitivity to light, sound and smell.

Researchers are continually studying the

exact causes of headaches but theorize that they occur due to a person's brain chemistry. According to Vickie Boonstra CFNP of the Austin Peay State University Health Center, headaches occur when vessels in the head are squeezed tight or open too much. There are also different types of foods that can trigger headaches. Visit www.excedrin.com for tips on how to prevent or better understand and cope with headaches, such as reducing stress, getting enough sleep and keeping a headache diary.

These methods may be beneficial when trying to prevent tension headaches, but some migraine headaches aren't as easily preventable.

"People can get headaches or migraines due to blood pressure, sinus infection and illnesses such as cold or flu. Hormonal changes in women are also associated with headaches."

Other types of headaches that individuals can experience are cluster headaches and rebound headaches. Cluster headaches are rare and are more commonly experienced in men than in women.

According to www.familydoctor.org, cluster headaches are sudden. The sufferer

may have severe pain around or behind the eyes and that area may become red or swollen. The headaches can last anywhere from a couple of minutes to a few hours, and the pain can consistently return at the same time each day for several weeks. Though the cause of cluster headaches remains unknown, researchers cannot link them to any brain diseases or heredity. Rebound headaches are due to over use of headache medicines such as Tylenol or Ibuprofen.

Jill deGrauw, a CFNP at the health center, said, "Rebound headaches occur when the body isn't responding like it was intended to the drug. It is receiving too much of the medication, which can also make symptoms worse."

Sinus infections are another reason why people get headaches. Because of the changing seasons, some people experience nasal congestion, making them more likely to get a headache. Allergy medications such as Sudafed are suggested. For regular tension or migraine headaches Tylenol or Ibuprofen is suggested. If there are any abnormalities in regular headaches, then people are recommended to consult a doctor for further diagnosing. ♦

THAT'S THE BREAKS

GRAPHIC BY ALEXANDER ELLIOTT/STAFF

By A.J. DUGGER
Staff Writer

You see them often in the UC, breakdancing to funk-oriented hip hop beats around noon. Mystery surrounds these guys. Why do they dance, and how did they learn to do it so well?

"We do it for the love; it's for the love of hip hop," said Chris Whitson, a freshman and breakdancer within the group.

The group is made up of Chris Whitson, Phillip Haney, George DeJesus, Simon Kang and Chris Salcedo. These guys have been evolving their distinctive style over the past seven years, but in the past year, they've gotten really serious about their craft.

Breakdancing began in 1969 when superstar James Brown made the dance "Good Foot" popular. By the time the "Good Foot" became a hot trend, the tradition of dance battling was established. In neighborhoods such as Harlem and South Brooklyn, breakdancing and battling was becoming a fad. The "Good Foot," which was soon to be coined "B-Boy" dancing, was later named Breakdancing and then called Breaking.

This type of dance was much simpler back then and did not include complex moves and balance techniques. Old style breaking remained popular until 1977, when a new style was introduced by the Rock Steady Crew.

According to globaldarkness.com, "The new-style Breaking was different from the old. Rock Steady added a lot of acrobatic moves."

Fueled by the strong presence of hip-hop and the media's obsession with dance during the 80s, breaking has been one of the most fascinating trends now put into a time capsule and taken up by fresh, new talent. This craze has come back to life and is recognized around the world as a common form of artistic expression.

Inspired by popular break dancers such as Crazy Legs, Ken Swift and Afrika Bambaataa and the Original Zooloo Nation, these guys are always showcasing their impressive moves, like top-rocking, locking, tutting, twisting, spinning and even dropping to the floor and performing a six step. However, these B-Boys are not just for us at Austin Peay State University to watch.

They take their act on the road and often use their graceful, yet almost acrobatic moves in hip hop battles.

"I'm looking for a battle anywhere," said Whitson.

"We got one coming up in Chattanooga in a couple of weeks, so we'll be down there to hit that up."

The only thing is: the quintet is missing a name.

"We're thinking about 'Free Admission,'" said Simon Kang, a sophomore political science major.

"We haven't decided yet," added George DeJesus, a sophomore psychology major.

Not only are these guys amazing to watch, but it is indeed refreshing to see young men expressing themselves in a creative and positive manner. "You've got to express yourself," Whitson said. "If you don't express yourself, who will?"

The group will perform on campus at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. ♦

Sophomore, psychology major George DeJesus performs a V-Kick dance pose.

Chris Whitson, freshman psychology major does a freeze move.

Simon Kang, sophomore political science major goes airborne during a dance routine.

Alpha Delta Pi's Lions share challenge week



STEVEN BUTLER/STAFF

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha perform a skit in Clement during Alpha Delta Pi week.

By ASHLEY SCHILLING
Staff Writer

Last Monday started off the first Greek week of the year. For all the new students, both transfers and freshmen alike, this tends to mean more sidewalk chalk, more sorority yelling and more nights of looking into Clement Auditorium and wondering "What are they doing?" On October third through sixth, local Austin Peay State University PC sorority, Alpha Delta Pi (Eta Gamma Chapter), held their Lions Share Challenge Week.

Alpha Delta Pi helped raise over \$4 thousand for their two philanthropies, The Ronald McDonald House and The Dream Factory. Throughout the four day events last week, APSU fraternities raced, bid and lip-synched their way into winning the ever coveted sorority week. All of the five fraternities here at APSU competed daily to earn points in order to rack up the win. The winner of this year's Lions Share Challenge Week was Sigma Chi

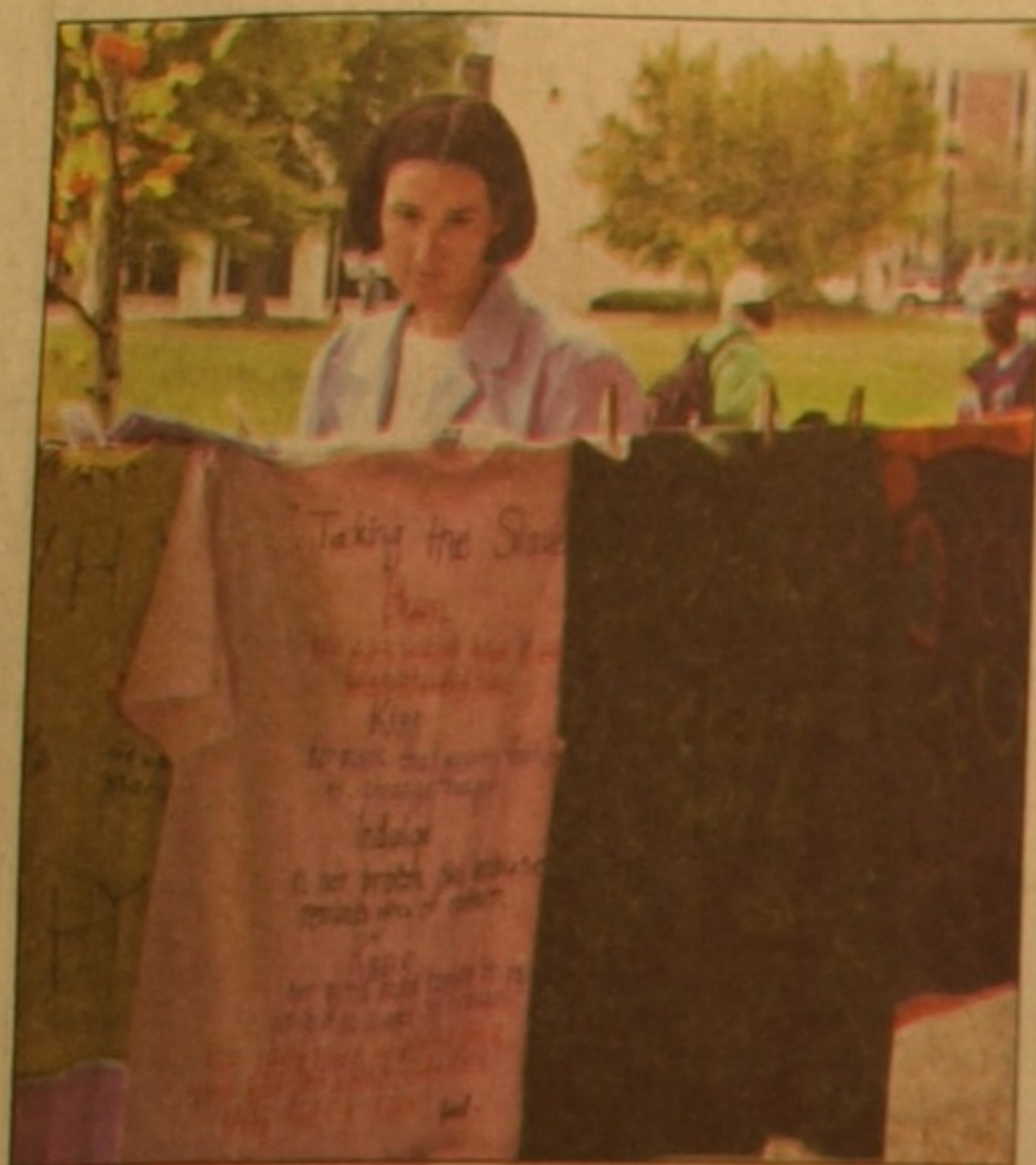
IFC fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi vice president Melissa Gray had this to say in regards to the week:

"I feel the view of the Greek system in general is not very good. They think we just get together and party, but there is a lot more than that. We do philanthropy's because we realize how lucky we are to come to college and have the money to join a group. We just want to give back to the community."

All proceeds were split between the Ronald McDonald House and the Dream Factory. Both of these organizations are aimed at helping the less fortunate through large donations. The Dream Factory is a week long camp which helps aid critically ill children from ages three to eighteen. The Alpha Delta Pi national sorority has been helping the Ronald McDonald House ever since it began in 1979. Now in its 26th year, they still hold strong in helping others. ♦

Feminism highlighted in the month of October



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Chrysten Priaubx, senior, language major, observes the expressive T-shirts on display near the University Center at the 2004 Clothesline Project.

By REBECCA YEATTS
Staff Writer

October is a good month for women; at least it is for the Women's Studies Department. This month they are presenting a handful of activities, all to enlighten the Austin Peay State University student body on the subject of women.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, the department will present the "Clothesline Project." The annual event occurs in the UC Plaza to bring awareness to the campus about violence against women in their homes and relationship situations. The department sets up workshops for students to make t-shirts telling stories of abused women and then lines the UC Plaza with them for display. The project, started in the fall of 1997, has been a success ever since. The shirts are graphic and powerful, promoting awareness of abuse to the community.

On Oct. 26, the department is also presenting another installment of its "Feminist Film Series." "If These Walls Could Talk II" tells the story of three lesbian couples in different time periods who all have lived in the same house. Originally an HBO Special, the movie was produced by Ellen DeGeneres, who also has a part in the film. It also stars big name actresses Vanessa Redgrave, Chloe Sevigny, Michelle Williams and Sharon Stone.

"If These Walls Could Talk II" is touted as one of the best representations of lesbian life on film. "The Feminist Film Series" will be presented in Harned, room 245, at 7 p.m. ♦

Bands showcase at Govs' Stadium



ALEXANDER ELLIOTT/STAFF

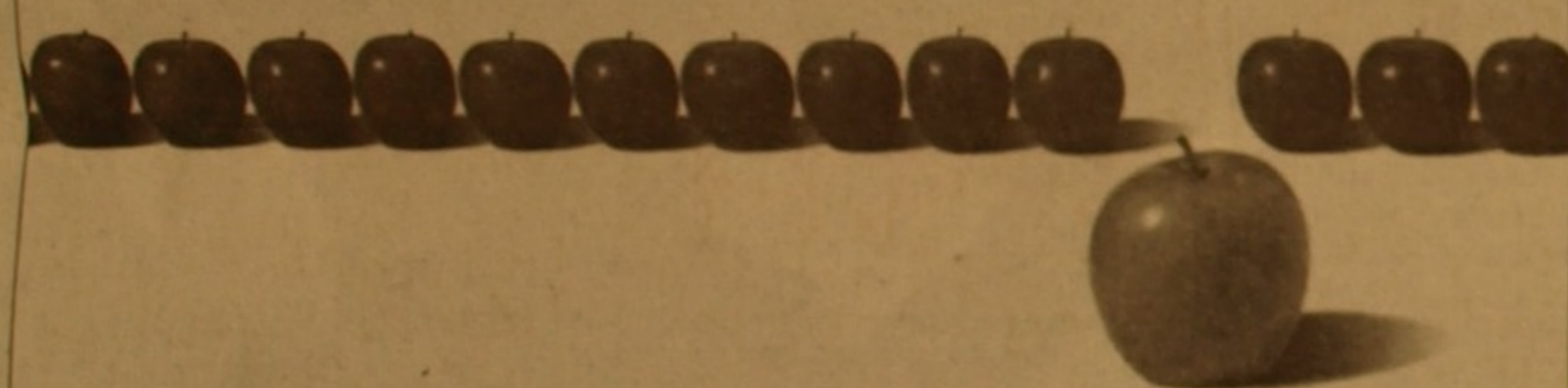
Left: Columbia Central High School, located in Columbia, TN, takes a brief pause during a performance. Right: Peabody High School, located in Trenton, TN, is applauded after their performance. The stadium was filled with screaming parents and fans Oct. 8, who came to support their friends and children. This annual event highlights talented high school marching bands and their current musical selections. The winning bands received a trophy, as well as the right to claim their mark as the best bands in the area.

Theatre-goers anticipate "Misanthrope"



JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Graduate student and theatre major, Elijah Dies (Alceste), and Junior, theatre major, Jamie Farmer (Celimene), perform a dramatic scene at a recent rehearsal. "The Misanthrope," Austin Peay State University's newest theatrical production, runs Oct. 19 through 22 at 7:30 p.m. and October 23 at 2 p.m. in the Trahern Theatre. This French tragic comedy adapted by Timothy Mooney and directed by Angela Leftwich, depicts the hypocritical nature that author Jean Baptiste de Moliere felt was occurring in the courts during his time. Through "The Misanthrope," Moliere hoped the public would be able to distinguish between being too honest and being too nonchalant. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for APSU students.



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Rifle members get off to impressive start

By BRIANNA VENABLE
Staff Writer

After moving to the Memorial Health Building, enduring the construction of a new range and only two and a half weeks of practice, the Austin Peay State University women's rifle team is ready for another season.

The team returns solid veterans, along with a couple of new faces. The team consists of senior captain Corey Hasty, senior Molly Thomas, senior Mary Schoenbachler, junior Jessica Benson-Boyer, sophomore Shauna Haskin and freshman Amanda Haskin.

"The veterans on the team are helping the new girls and giving them tips and pointers," head coach Howard Wooster said. "They're really coming together as a team."

The Lady Govs started their season with a match against The Citadel, splitting, 1-1. They defeated The Citadel women but lost to the men's team.

"We got off to a good start last week, and were only in week three," Wooster said. "Whenever they come back from summer or winter break, they're always rusty. It takes them a while to get back into the swing of things."

It hasn't taken Hasty much time to



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Senior Molly Thomas shot a 550 in Saturday's match against Morehead and a 538 in Sunday's match against Martin. She placed fourth overall in the Morehead contest behind teammate Corey Hasty and two MSU shooters.

adjust, as she shot her personal best score against Morehead State University on Saturday, a 571 with 24 centers. Even though it was her best, she's still not satisfied with her performance. "I really

want to shoot a perfect target (10 centers)," Hasty said. "I did it last week in practice, but of course, that doesn't count."

As for the rest of the Lady Govs, Thomas shot well, posting a 550, which

was fourth-highest for the day. Boyter did not have her best performance, shooting a 485. Overall, the Lady Govs shot 2123 and were unable to match Morehead's scores of 2195 by the men's team and 2181 by the women's team.

The Lady Govs tried to redeem themselves on Sunday against the University of Tennessee at Martin. Hasty almost bettered her score from the previous day, shooting a 570 and again posting the highest individual score of the day. The next highest APSU score was shot by Schoenbachler with a 547. For the day, the Lady Govs scored a 2189, improving from the day before, but not enough to defeat the Skyhawks, who scored a 2251 (mixed) and a 2216 (women's).

Although their 1-5 record so far might not show it, the Lady Govs are confident in how they've been shooting.

"I think we're doing well," Hasty said. "We're doing better than last year."

With more practice, the Lady Govs' scores should be improving.

"Practice time has really been cut short this year because of trying to get the range all situated this year," Wooster said. "But they did really well in our first match. I'm really proud of them. They bounced back really quickly this year." ♦

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Austin Peay Player Profile

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

For most people, Sundays serve as a day off from work and school. However, Austin Peay State University football player Charlie Forte uses his Sundays to prepare for the team's upcoming game.

"Sunday is our day off, and Charlie still comes over and studies and watches film by himself," APSU head coach Carroll McCray said. "He is the only guy that I have seen do that so far."

Forte, a 5'11", 245-pound native of Springfield, Tenn., and former Region 4A Linebacker of the Year for Springfield High School, brings aggressiveness and an intensity to the Governors' defense that can only be found in a veteran leader.

"I approach each and every game like we are going to battle," Forte said. "Across the line is my enemy and I have to get to them before they get to me."

In his first two seasons as a Governor, Forte

racked up 151 tackles and two sacks with 117 of them coming in his second season alone.

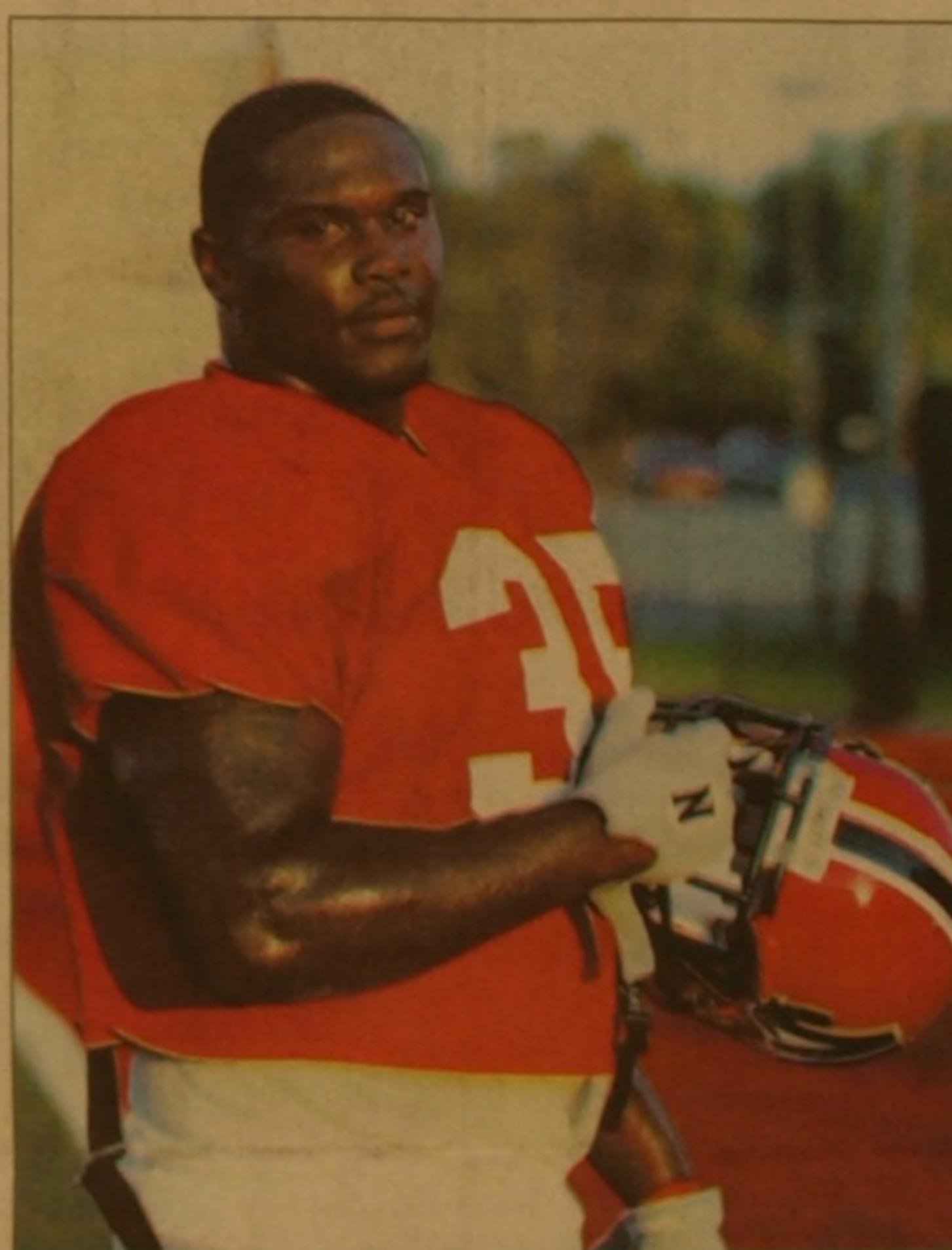
"Charlie is very important to our defense because he is one of our only older guys," McCray said. "He really plays well at home or on the road so he is a real veteran. Charlie really is a guy that we rally around on defense."

So far during the Govs' 2005 campaign, Forte leads APSU's defense with 49 tackles, which is only two behind PFL leader Mike Marzotto of Jacksonville, while averaging 10 tackles per game.

Forte's season-high 16 tackles against the Dayton Flyers ties for the most of any player in the PFL this season.

Nothing, however, surpasses Forte's love for the game of football.

"What I love the most about playing football is being around my teammates and getting to know them," Forte said. "I also think it's just fun to be able to hit somebody and not go to jail for it." ♦



MICHAEL YOUNG/ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As one of APSU's only seniors, linebacker Charlie Forte brings leadership, size and speed to the Governors' defense. The 245-pound linebacker leads APSU's defense with 49 tackles as of last week's game against Valparaiso.

Vital Stats

Name: Charlie Forte

Class: Senior

Major: Sociology

Hometown: Springfield, Tenn.

Favorite Place to Eat: Kelly's Restaurant

Sports Idol: Ray Lewis

Why did you choose to come to APSU? "Coach McCray came and talked to me when I was at Langston and he said that he had a spot for me. He was the one that got me here."

How do you get pumped up for a tournament? "I like to crack jokes to stay loose."

What is your favorite place to take someone on a date? "I would take her to a good restaurant and to the movies."

APSU students may not be as sports savvy as they'd like to think

By ASHLEY SCHILLING
Staff Writer



SCHILLING

It has come to my attention that Austin Peay State University students may not know as much about APSU football as they should. This past week I went around to 50 different students and asked them to fill out a survey consisting of 10 questions.

Five of the questions were about APSU football and the other five required some knowledge of other college football teams around the nation.

The results were kind of shocking because some students did not know anything about football here on campus or nationally.

Some of this data might be because people do not care about APSU football due to the fact that the football is in the process of improving. Though it might be a slow process, the Govs have improved over the last few years.

So for all of the students here at APSU, here are a few simple facts that everyone should know no matter what the team record is. And if you already know these trusty little facts, then pass on the word to all the other students.

Through the survey, it was noted that not everyone could name a starting football player on the Govs football team. "Starting player" was the key phrase in this survey because, as everyone knows, the team is very large, and only a true APSU student would know the answer. Eighty percent of men got this question correct while the women held on with 56 percent.

But to counteract the lack of knowledge of starters, APSU students do know what the mascot is. Everyone should know what the mascot is and, in the written survey, everyone did know. We here at APSU are the Governors.

The survey went on to ask the person to write down the Govs' current football record. A whopping 32 percent of men knew the answer while 40 percent of women knew the answer.

To let everyone know, our football team has not played 14 games this season as one of the answers indicated. Only six games have been played up to this point in the season.

The season in itself has not allowed us to play that many games nor would the football team like to play that many games in the whole seven weeks in which school has been in session. The current football record stands at 2-4, not 2-12.

With the addition of scholarship football next year, the record is looking to improve.

It was proven that APSU students do in fact know more about Govs football than they do other college football teams. However, the margin is slight, with 69 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women answering more APSU football questions than national college football questions correctly.

Everyone should be proud to attend Austin Peay no matter why they are here. Football is a nationwide sport that many college students attend and appreciate. So why is it so hard for APSU students?

Next time someone asks you what our football team's record is, tell them the truth. The Govs have won two games at home, but cannot seem to get out of their current slump when dealing with games on the road. You will be telling the truth no matter how subtle the answer seems. ♦

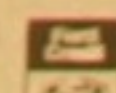
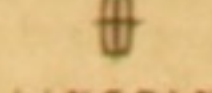
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SPORTS
SCHEDULE
AT A GLANCE

Friday

Soccer
vs. Morehead State
6 p.m.,
Cookeville, Tenn.

Volleyball
at Tennessee Tech
7 p.m.,
Cookeville, Tenn.

Saturday

Women's Rifle
vs. Murray State,
10 a.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Football
at Morehead State
noon,
Morehead, Ky.

Men's Cross
Country
at Front Runner
Invitational,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sunday

Women's Soccer
vs. Eastern
Kentucky,
2 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Next Week

Oct. 17-18
Men's Golf
at Sonic UTC Fall
Invitational,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Oct. 18
Women's Soccer
vs. Delta State,
7 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Oct. 18
Volleyball
at Lipscomb,
7 p.m.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Oct. 21
Women's Soccer
at Jacksonville
State,
7 p.m.,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Oct. 22
Football
vs. Jacksonville,
1 p.m.,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Yago scores game's only goal at TTU

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University Lady Gobs soccer team came up with a 1-0 win against Tennessee Tech Friday evening in Cookeville. The win was the first for the Lady Gobs in four tries. APSU came into the game needing a win after losing two on the road last week.

Both APSU and Tennessee Tech battled tough in the first period with both teams' defenses playing a big role. The Lady Gobs had six saves in the first period compared to the Golden Eagles' four saves.

Going into the second period, both teams still were drawing even with neither team able to score. Finally in the 85th minute of play, APSU senior Kaylee Yago scored a goal in what would become the game winner. Junior Melissa Aquino led Yago through a pair of TTU defenders and



YAGO

"Nobody works harder than Kaylee in practice. I was glad to see her finish with the game winning goal."

APSU was out-shot by TTU, 23-13, but the Lady Gobs did post more saves, 14-7, thanks to senior goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent. Broadbent once again played well with 14 saves, including nine in the second half. The shutout was Broadbent's first of the conference season.

"Sarah once again played big with the number

past the goalkeeper for Yago's fourth goal of the season.

Head Coach Kelley Guth was ecstatic about the win and was happy to have Yago back after she suffered an injury last week.

"It was a breath of fresh air to have her back," Guth said.

of quality shots she blocked," Guth said. "She really leads in performance every game and is very consistent for us."

Guth said she told her players at the beginning of the week to prepare for a battle with the Golden Eagles.

"It was a tough battle and we got one put away," Guth said. "Players are starting to get healthy and are getting back on the field."

APSU is now 6-6 overall and 3-2 in OVC play, which ties them for fourth in league standings, while the Golden Eagles drop to 4-9 overall and 2-3 in the OVC.

The Lady Gobs face Morehead State at Lady Gobs Soccer Park, 6 p.m., Friday night. The 6 p.m. start was advanced one hour for basketball's "Home Before Midnight" Magic.

"We want to come out, play hard and just focus on playing well," Guth said. ♦

Coach's
Corner

By CARROLL
MCCRAY

Football faces
PFL South No. 1
Morehead State

There is no question about the type of game that Morehead is going to play. Morehead really plays a physical offensive running game. They have a lot of size on both sides of the ball, and they use that size to their advantage to be physical.

When we looked at the tape for Morehead against Dayton, it was very different from what the score showed. Dayton won that game, 42-7, but if Dayton had not of had their quarterback, Morehead would have won that game. So this is probably going to be the most challenging test physically for us this year.

Any misalignments on our part during the game will more than likely make things very bad for us quickly. We are going to try to prepare our team during practice this week in order to make sure that they are tough enough to take on a strong team like Morehead.

We can't go out and beat ourselves up in the game because we are already too thin at a lot of positions. We need to be prepared mentally this week in order to put ourselves in a good position every single play.

Offensively and defensively we need to control the line of scrimmage. We need to hold our blocks on offense and shoot the gaps on defense, but either way our linemen need to control their position.

This week we are going to try to stay on track all week and get our players mentally and physically fresh for this week's game.

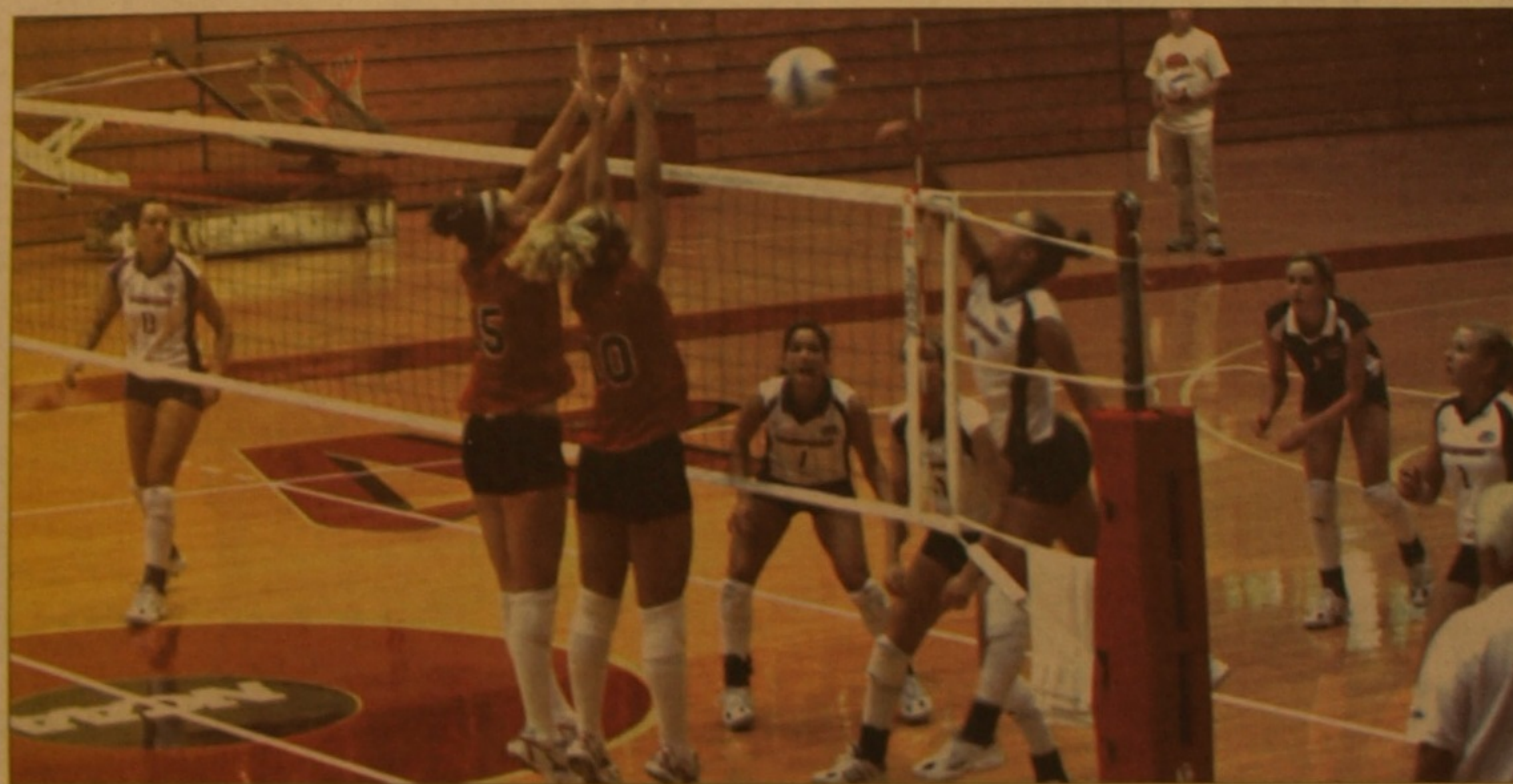
So far we have traveled to five of our first seven games of the season, and I know we are getting tired. It's always a question of how we can keep the guys fresh despite everything that is going on and all the traveling that they have to do.

We just have to take them to Morehead and see how they do. ♦

TALE OF THE TAPE

APSU	Stats	Morehead
79	Scoring	174
75	First Downs	102
928	Rushing Offense	1,177
3.9	Yards per Rush	4.9
498	Passing Offense	722
3.8	Yards per Pass	7.4
1,426	Total Offense	1,899
9	Turnovers	7
34-283	Penalties-Yards	26-223
5	Sacks	11
30:31	Time of Possession Avg./Game	29:59

Volleyball fails to close match



STEVEN BUTLER/STAFF

Middle hitter Jaimie Thill and setter Leanne Kreps go up for a block against a Samford player during the Lady Gobs' 3-2 loss to the visiting Bulldogs. Despite the loss, the Lady Gobs out-blocked the Bulldogs 8-4 and posted 77 kills to Samford's 67.

Lady Gobs let a two-game lead slip away to the Samford Bulldogs

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Head volleyball coach Corey Carlin was not happy as he walked off the Dunn Center's court, Saturday afternoon. The Lady Gobs had just dropped a 3-2 match to the visiting Samford Bulldogs.

After dominating the first two games, APSU virtually fell apart following the break. The day before, the Lady Gobs fell 3-1 (30-23, 30-18, 28-30, 30-18) to Jacksonville State.

"We are just not mentally tough," Carlin said. "When a team applies consistent pressure, we have yet to learn to overcome that."

In Saturday's match, APSU looked to be well on their way to a victory when they cruised to game one and game two wins of 30-20 and 30-24, respectively. However, after the break, Samford came out with a vengeance, and the Lady Gobs could not keep their momentum.

"In game three, Samford raised their intensity," Carlin said. "We were used to a

certain rhythm, and we were coasting. We didn't match Samford's intensity and it cost us."

Carlin tried some different combinations and substituted people in during the third game, and that seemed to have some effect on the team's rhythm.

"The substitutions might have had a little bit to do with it," Carlin said. "But for the most part, our team has just not yet learned to put a team away when we're on top. And that's a total team effort."

After APSU lost the third game, 30-25, the team was unable to get back on its feet. Forgoing any more substitutions, Carlin put his starters back in for game four but to little avail. Samford was gaining momentum and building off their success.

The tide of the match was turning. After a close 30-28 game four loss, the Lady Gobs found their early 2-0 lead abolished.

In the deciding game, APSU was able to keep a slight advantage, going up by as many as

two, 10-8, before Samford rattled off five straight points, including three service aces, to go up 13-10. The Lady Gobs could only look on as Samford won the game, 15-12, and the match.

APSU out-played Samford offensively and defensively. The Lady Gobs posted 77 kills during the match and recorded a .251 attack percentage. Samford posted only 67 kills and a .223 attack percentage. Defensively, APSU out-dug the Bulldogs, 74-71, and out-blocked them 8-4.

APSU's Kamaria Alexander posted a match-high 20 kills, followed by Jaimie Thill and Laura Wussow with 15 each. Leanne Kreps led APSU with 19 digs, and Kristen Kirch followed close behind with 17.

"Basically, we just have to step up individually and do what we know we need to do," Wussow said. "We also need to push each other every time we're out and play together as a team." ♦

Festivities surround "Magic"

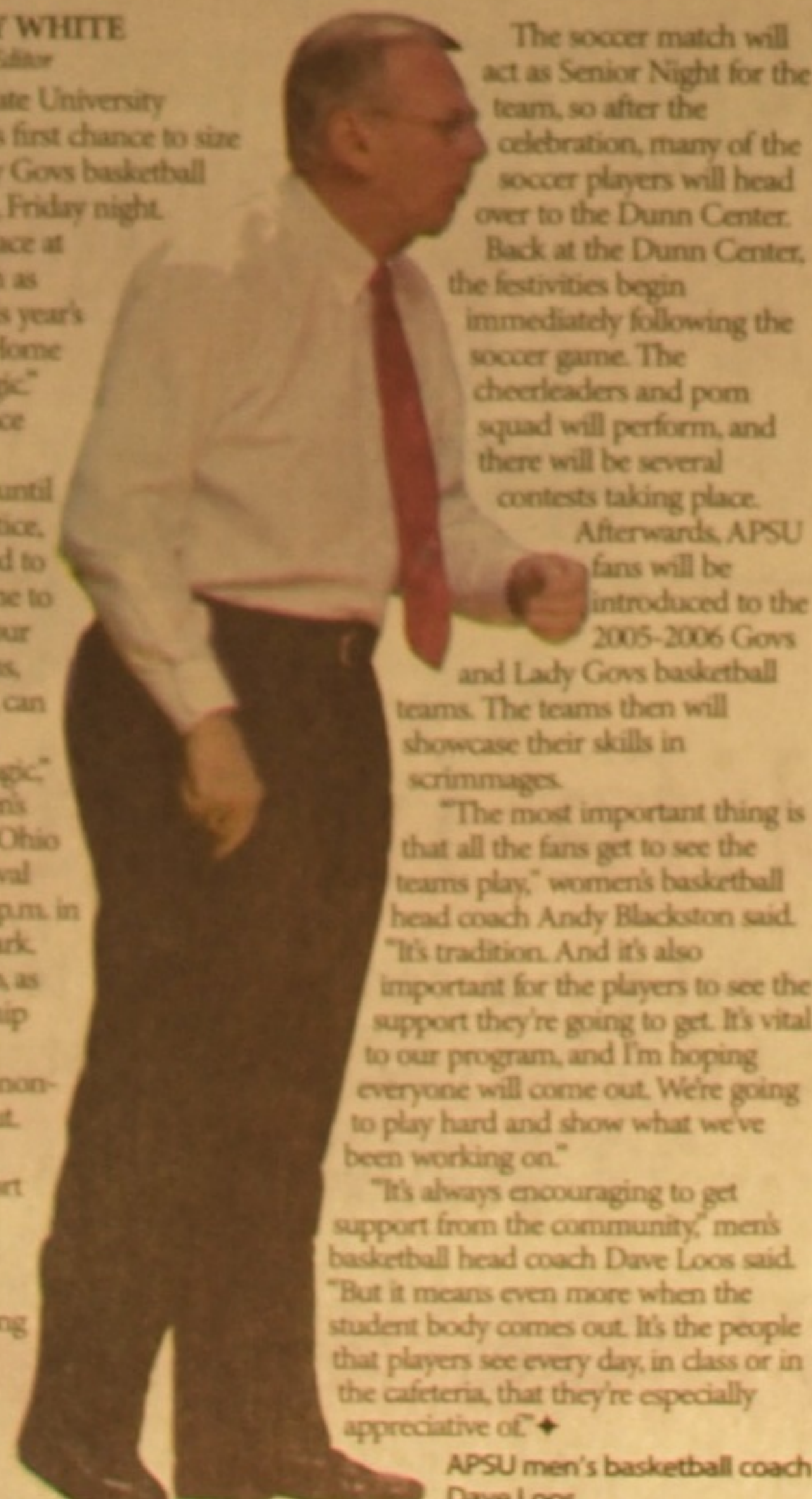
By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

The Austin Peay State University community will get its first chance to size up the Gobs and Lady Gobs basketball teams at about 8 p.m., Friday night.

Formerly taking place at 12:01 a.m. and known as "Midnight Magic," this year's event will be called "Home Before Midnight Magic." This change takes place because rather than making schools wait until Oct. 15 to begin practice, the NCAA has elected to move the practice time to a more reasonable hour on Oct. 14 so that fans, particularly children, can enjoy the night.

Preceding the "Magic," there will be a women's soccer game against Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead State at 6 p.m. in Lady Gobs Soccer Park. The Governors' Club, as part of its membership drive, is inviting all members to bring a non-member to a cookout.

"We definitely appreciate the support of the Gobs Club," head soccer coach Kelley Guth said. "Their presence, along with that of the student body, will encourage us as we face off against Morehead."

APSU men's basketball coach
Dave Loos

The soccer match will act as Senior Night for the team, so after the celebration, many of the soccer players will head over to the Dunn Center. Back at the Dunn Center, the festivities begin immediately following the soccer game. The cheerleaders and pom squad will perform, and there will be several contests taking place.

Afterwards, APSU fans will be introduced to the 2005-2006 Gobs and Lady Gobs basketball teams. The teams then will showcase their skills in scrimmages.

"The most important thing is that all the fans get to see the teams play," women's basketball head coach Andy Blackston said. "It's tradition. And it's also important for the players to see the support they're going to get. It's vital to our program, and I'm hoping everyone will come out. We're going to play hard and show what we've been working on."

"It's always encouraging to get support from the community," men's basketball head coach Dave Loos said. "But it means even more when the student body comes out. It's the people that players see every day, in class or in the cafeteria, that they're especially appreciative of." ♦

Wildcats air out Gobs in blowout

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor

Three plays into the Governors' match-up with the Davidson Wildcats last Saturday, Wildcats' quarterback Ryan Alexander shocked the Gobs' defense with a 55-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Ryan Hubbard.

Just under eight minutes later, the Governors saw themselves down 21-0 as Alexander fired two more touchdown passes including a 79-yard bomb to Ryan Hubbard. The Austin Peay State University football team, who suffered the loss of senior linebacker Charlie Forte early in the game due to injury, was never able to recover as they eventually fell to the Wildcats, 44-6.

"Anytime you lose one of your main guys then it makes you thin and when we lost Charlie then it made us even thinner," APSU head coach Carroll McCray said. "They hit us early with the pass and they kept on us, and we did not put ourselves in a position to overcome a couple of quick strikes by them."

The loss was the Gobs' third blowout loss this season, their first loss to a PFL South opponent this season and their 11th straight road loss dating back to the 2003 season. The Gobs' last road win came against Davidson on Oct. 25, 2003.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats added to their lead over the Governors with two field goals by kicker Brad Smith of 32 and 43 yards.

With time running out in the first half, the Governors' offense staged an eight-play, 40-yard drive, with 33 of those yards coming off six runs by sophomore running back Chris Fletcher, to put APSU's only six points on the board.



MICHAEL YOUNG/ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman running back Matt Peardon (23) tests the Morehead defense against the Gobs starting defense during practice last week. The Gobs' defense gave up 443 offensive yards to the Davidson Wildcats in APSU's 11th straight road loss.

"By the time that everybody has their one 'my bad' mistake, then that is 11 times that you have a negative play," said McCray. "It all comes down to execution and really staying focused."

The second half was all Davidson as they added 17 points to their lead off two Ryan Alexander touchdowns and another Wildcat field goal to round out their scoring for the game. Alexander ended the game with 13 of his 26 passes caught for 250 yards and four touchdowns as the Gobs' offense was out-gained 443-156 yards.

The Gobs only gained 58 yards through the air with 39 of them coming off five completed passes by back-up quarterback Mark Cunningham. APSU starting quarterback Jesse Kellogg experienced one

of the worst games of his career as he connected only two of his 13 passes for 19 yards and two interceptions.

"We had guys open, and the ball would hit them in the hands, but they would drop it," McCray said. "We had a couple of misreads, and then other times we had receivers open and we would overthrow them. It was a little give and take on each side."

The Gobs' most productive performance came from sophomore running back Chris Fletcher who netted 69 yards on 18 carries including the Gobs' only touchdown of the game.

The Gobs (2-3) will go back on the road this week to try and snap their road losing streak against the Morehead State Eagles (5-1) in a noon match-up. ♦