

# SGA elections offer opportunity for changes on campus

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Assistant Opinion Editor

The Student Government Association is preparing for their senatorial elections on Oct. 13 and 14. The students who run are nominated within their particular college of study, though freshmen, who may not have selected a major, have their own section of the ballot. For this election, 13 freshmen are applying to be placed on the ballot. Out of a student body that, excluding the large influx of

new students, traditionally exceeds 7,000, only an average of 400 participate in the voting process.

Tamira Cole, chief justice of the SGA, said, "I'm expecting the numbers to go up to 500 at the very least, especially with freshman enrollment close to 2000."

The SGA is making a point to emphasize the importance of participating in campus elections.

"If you want something to be done on campus, you should speak up about it," Cole said.

"A good way to get those things done is to vote for

representatives who will work with the senate to get those things done for a more enjoyable collegiate experience," Cole said.

The power of the SGA generates from its practice of passing legislation.

By taking an issue about which a student or senator feels strongly and creating legislation to effect a change, the student's idea is supported by the authority of a large organization of elected student officials.

For example, the new recreation center was first

conceptualized by a piece of legislation to which former SGA President, Gavin Roark contributed.

Students can participate in the SGA vote through the Austin Peay State University website.

Also, for students who can spare five minutes and a trip to the university center, the SGA is permitting the use of the computers within their office for voting.

"Being able to vote is your right," Cole said. "If you want something done on campus is to vote for representatives who will work with the Senate," she said.

## Students protest TBR policy

The Little Hatch Act fallout prompts students to create petition.

By Amanda Cochrane  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University students are in a state of confusion when it comes to the actions arising since the Tennessee Board of Regents memos regarding the "Little Hatch Act" were issued.

Sophomore Krista Bristol, political science major and vice president of the College Republicans, asked, "If the [Little] Hatch Act applies to state employees, then why are some professors making students take their buttons off?"

The TBR sent out two memos in August and September as a reminder to employees of the state that the law prohibits the use of state property for political activities.

Still, students remain confused. Jennifer Caraway, senior, history/political science major said, "I was walking down the hall in Harned when a professor informed me that I could no longer wear my pin."

When asked whether or not any students had been disciplined for violation of the Little Hatch Act, campus police said they had never ticketed or arrested anyone under the anti-politicking law.

Richard Jackson, senior adviser to President Hoppe, said the Little Hatch Act is not designed to affect the students.

Students can wear caps, pins and T-shirts.

It restricts the use of APMail and campus computers for a candidate or the outside of a dorm for signs.

Students can express their freedom of speech with hats, shirts and buttons.

College Republicans and College Democrats do not seem to be affected by the Little Hatch Act.

College Republicans are meeting in Clement 157 on Tuesdays at 4 p.m.

College Democrats are meeting at the Democratic Party Headquarters on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. due to transition in officers and students wanting to work with the party according to adviser Vernon Warren.

Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society, is attempting to ascertain the true applicability of the law and getting the word out to students via flyers.

"Hopefully, getting the word out will empower students," Bristol said.



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Austin Peay State University students Krista Bristol, center, and Jessica Simpson talk with Justine Luiz Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004 in Clarksville, Tenn. about the schools' rules that they are not allowed to voice their political beliefs on campus.

## Campus hearing board gives voice to students

Three students needed to join board

By ROBERT BUTLER  
Staff writer

The University Hearing Board will add three more students as early as this week.

The board will now consist now of five students, two faculty members and two administrators.

If students have a university violation such as a traffic ticket the student has other options rather than just take the punishment.

One option would be presenting your case in a hearing headed by the student affairs administrator who will determine the innocence or guilt of the student will sanction as appropriate.

The other hearing option is the University Hearing Board.

As stated in the Student Handbook, the Hearing Board shall consist of nine people, including five students, two automatically from the Student Tribunal justice and two faculty and administrators, all appointed by the University president.

The newly appointed students do not have to be part of the Student Tribunal.

"The Hearing Board gives students a wonderful opportunity to be involved making important decisions that impact the individual students," said Barbara Phillips, assistant vice president of student affairs.

Phillips concluded that three additional students will be hired on the Hearing Board as backups just in case one of the others cannot attend.

At the beginning of each new academic year students will have the opportunity to apply to participate on the hearing board and be a part of student government.

Jennifer Price, secretary of the student government association said, "We want to pull more students into student government because without the student body of Austin Peay there will be now no SGA."

For more information about how the student government works or about the hearing board students may go to the APSU website and go to index and look under student government or look in the Student Handbook which explains student policy starting on page 133.

## HomeboundNetwork.com is the carpool answer

By KATIE BELL  
Staff writer

Students at Austin Peay State University and across the nation may have a new way to travel home without spending money on gas or other modes of transportation.

Brennan Dunn is the president and founder of HomeboundNetwork.com, a database where students can find drivers at their universities.

At this site, students can search for trips that will match their schedules. When they find a trip, they can reserve a seat and get contact information for the driver.

Although no students at APSU have registered as drivers or

riders on the database, Dunn is hopeful. "I feel strongly that HomeboundNetwork.com does help students. Being able to efficiently and cheaply be paired up with fellow students is a lifesaver for many students," said Dunn.

Homebound Network pays the driver the cost of the trip for the student, deducting \$5-6 for credit card check, postage, envelopes and website fees.

For example, a \$30 trip pays about \$24-25 to the driver. The longer the distance of the trip and the larger the amount of riders mean more money for the driver.

To verify that students are actually enrolled at a university, an e-mail is sent to the sent to the students' educational e-mail.

Students are also encouraged to meet each other before they carpool together.

"We try our best to ensure that all Homebound drivers are students. We encourage all riders and drivers to meet with each other to develop an initial level of trust before their trip, and if there is any discomfort to contact us so that we can arrange alternate travel arrangements," said Dunn.

Drivers and riders can leave ratings, which appears on the website the next time they create a trip in the future. For students who may be uncomfortable riding on long trips with the opposite sex, the trip search includes a section where students can pick the preferred gender.

## Homecoming hopes for hollywood atmosphere and festive activities

### Week full of events for students and Alumni

By JENNIFER TYSON  
Staff Writer

There are many events planned during this year's homecoming for students, faculty, staff and alumni of Austin Peay State University.

Events for APSU's Hollywood Homecoming will take place from Sunday, Oct. 31 to Saturday, Nov. 6. A variety of events have been planned in order to have something available for all to participate in.

Hollywood Homecoming events will start off with a survivor decorating challenge. Participants of this event will need to meet at the Morgan University Center Bowl at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. During this event, students will compete to decorate the campus of APSU.

On Monday, Nov. 1 students will need to go online at [www.apsu.edu](http://www.apsu.edu). To vote for this year's homecoming king and queen.

The AP-Pollo Variety show will also take place on this date. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. It is free to all students and only cost \$1 for all non-students. Those who would like to participate in this event or just want more information can contact Student Life and Leadership (931) 221-7431.

International night will take place on Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Three free events for students only will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The first event, the war of the wings and cookout will take place on the intramural field at 6 p.m. Following this

event will be the chariot races on the intramural field at 6:30 p.m. A foam party will begin at 9 p.m. The location for the foam party has not yet been determined; however students may contact Student Life and Leadership for more information.

A comedy show called "Lights, Camera, Action" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 4. This event will be free to students, but will cost \$10 for non-students. Tickets for this event will be for sale in advance at the UC information desk or at the door the day of the event.

Java City will have a Hollywood Lounge at 9 p.m. on Nov. 4. This event will feature free mock tails and live music. It will be free to students, however non-students will be required to bring two canned goods.

The day before the homecoming football game will feature several free events. The day's events will begin at noon in the UC Plaza with a pep rally, cookout and step-off. Then the Lady Govs will play Samford in volleyball at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

The final free event will be a homecoming street dance located on Franklin Street (downtown). It will take place from 8 p.m. - midnight. Students and alumni can mingle with friends and dance to music performed by Mike Robinson.

Food and drinks will be for sale with the sponsorship of Budweiser of Clarksville, Black Horse Pub and Brewery and the Front Page Deli. The Posh Boutique will present the "star style" fashion show at 10 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be sponsoring a sepi fashion review to benefit scholarships at 7 p.m. in the concert theatre.

Vogue-Esquire models of Chicago will present "A Fashion Silhouette 2004."

Tickets will cost \$20 before Nov. 2 and \$25 after Nov. 2. They can be purchased at Emerald Hill and at the UC information desk.

The final event on Nov. 5 will be the first ever NPHC "Black and White Affair."

This event will take place from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Pinnacle Family Entertainment Center. It is sponsored by the APSU National Pan-Hellenic Council. Tickets will cost \$10 per person and \$15 per couple and must be purchased in advance at the UC information desk. Call (931) 221-6230 to find out more information on this event.

Homecoming game day will be on Saturday, Nov. 6. Events will begin at 8 a.m. with a 5K run. Those wanting to participate in the 5K run can call (931) 221-7979.

Next will be the homecoming parade at 9:45 a.m. through downtown Clarksville. Following the parade will be the Hollywood Blvd. tailgate party at the corner of Marion St. and Summer St. from 10:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. There will be free food for students with vendor tickets, live music, and face painting.

APSU will be playing Davidson for the homecoming football game at 1 p.m. at the Governors Stadium and at 2 p.m. the Lady Govs volleyball team will be playing Jacksonville State in the Dunn Center.

Homecoming events will end with the NPHC homecoming step show at 7 p.m.

Special events will be available for APSU alumni on Friday, Nov. 5 and Saturday, Nov. 6. These events include a golf outing and tournament, a baseball game, a card party, a reunion brunch, a hospitality tent, an African-American reception and a nursing reception. Alumni who are interested in any of these events can contact the Alumni and Annual Giving Office (931) 221-7979 or 1-800-264-2586.

### Homecoming 2004

**Sunday, October 31**  
9:00 PM - Survivor Decorating Challenge.  
Morgan University Center Bowl.

**Monday, November 1**  
7:00 PM - Variety Show  
Clement Auditorium  
Queen and King Court selection  
Students vote online

**Tuesday, November 2**  
6:00 PM - International Night  
Morgan University Center Ballroom

**Wednesday, November 3**  
11:00 AM - Chili Cook-Off  
University Center Ballroom.

6:00 PM - Campus Cookout/War of the Wings/Chariot Races  
Students Only

7:00 PM - Bonfire and Announcement of Queen and King Court  
Intramural Field.

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# University lawsuit tab tops \$1 million

**Associated Press**  
BOULDER, Colo.-The University of Colorado's legal fees in the football recruiting and sex scandal have exceeded \$1 million, with a trial still more than seven months away. According to records obtained by the Daily Camera newspaper, school officials have spent \$1 million defending the university against alleged rape victim, Lisa Simpson's lawsuit that ignited the scandal nearly two years ago. Simpson and another woman have combined their lawsuits, both claiming that the school fostered a hostile environment toward women that led to their rapes.

Both said they were assaulted by football players or recruits at an alcohol-fueled party Dec. 7, 2001.

For Simpson's lawsuit, \$925,000 has gone toward attorney fees, according to the records. Depositions, court reporting fees and other costs account for the remaining \$75,000 tied to the suit, CU spokeswoman Michele McKinney said.

A separate suit filed in January by a former CU soccer player has cost the university \$18,000 in legal fees so far, the university said. The woman says she was raped by two football players after attending the same 2001 party.

No assault charges have been filed. The school has hired two of Denver's top trial lawyers, Dan Reilly and Larry Pozner, to prepare for a month long trial set to start May 31.

University Regent Jim Martin, a law professor at Denver University, said the school should have opted to settle months ago.

"In any of our legal challenges, we should know which cases should be resolved early," Martin said.

"This is one where we have dropped the ball." He added that the university can't win the case.

"It's not just the legal fees, it's the emotional cost and the risk of reputation," Martin said. "Everybody involved will be reliving a very bad experience over and over for the whole world to see."

Lisa Simon, a spokeswoman for Simpson's attorneys, declined to comment on the possibilities of a settlement.

The university also said it has spent \$657,824 to fund the independent investigative commission that looked into recruiting practices in the spring. John DiBiaggio, hired to assess CU's athletic department climate, was also paid almost \$57,000. ♦

## Ladybug Love Week auction



PHOTO BY JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

### Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority hosts auction in Clement Auditorium

Above: Three ladies, Amanda Roberts, Vilita Buckhannon and Deana Miles from Alpha Sigma Alpha dance as nurses in an attempt to get students to bid on them as part of the sister auction for Ladybug Love week.

Right: Also apart of the sister auction, ladybug sisters Kelly Walker and Anna Patterson try to raise bids.



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Up next week:  
Sorority philanthropy article

## Parties build respect between students

By CHUCK FREDERICK  
Associated Press

DULUTH, Minn.-For the four years Kristin Regas and her husband lived near the University of Minnesota Duluth, they called police whenever student parties got out of hand.

After a party of their own recently, Regas and her husband believe they may have a new approach.

"We think that maybe now we can go directly to these kids and ask them if they can quiet it down," said Regas, a schoolteacher. Her party, hosted with neighbors, was one of about nine near Duluth's college campuses. The get-togethers were part of a second annual effort to improve relationships between college students living off campus and families living near campus.

Students and homeowners have clashed over things such as loud, late-night parties, parking in yards, trash, foul language and other behavior that's anything but neighborly. The gatherings were all hospitality and friendliness. Some were held under party tents, others on blocked-off streets. Grills smoked with brats, burgers and chicken legs. Tables were covered with home-baked bars. And the air was filled with "hellos," "nice to meet yous" and smiles. At the Regas party, a sign-in sheet shared the sweets table, allowing everyone to share names and phone numbers.

"It's good to know your neighbors and to have better relations with your neighbors, no matter who your neighbors are," Regas said. "You don't want them just mad at you all the time."

"This is a great idea," said co-host Brian Shand from across the street. "We can put a face and a name with people in the neighborhood now. So instead of calling police when there are problems, we can just

say, 'Hey Sarah.'"

Two Sarahs who live on the same block agreed that's a good thing. Both are Minnesota Duluth seniors from Williston, N.D. and both want to make sure their first year of no problems in the neighborhood continues unblemished. "It's easier living anywhere if you have neighbors who feel comfortable enough to come up to you and talk to you," said Sarah Bustad, who is studying community health.

"We get along great with pretty much everyone. Something like this will only help that," said Sarah Wahl, a communications and psychology student. The parties stem from two groups that were organized over the past two years as friction increased between college renters and their homeowner neighbors. Campus Neighbors is a resident group formed in fall, 2002 to brainstorm solutions. Better Neighbors is a student group created last fall. Its members compile and share lists of off-campus students, their addresses and phone numbers. This year, homeowners in 40 Duluth neighborhoods will get information on their student neighbors.

"The idea is if anyone has an issue with a college student, they know who they can call," said Dan Hartman, a Minnesota Duluth senior who helped start Better Neighbors. "It works." Friction between neighbors and students has increased with rising student populations. Higher education enrollment in Duluth jumped 34 percent from 1993 to 2001, according to a 2003 News Tribune analysis. Friction between neighbors and students has increased with rising student populations. Higher education enrollment in Duluth jumped 34 percent from 1993 to 2001, according to a 2003 News Tribune analysis. Off-campus student populations rose from 10,036 to 12,156 between 1996 and 2001. ♦

## Good Morning APSU

### Campus Community

#### LSAT Prep Course

An LSAT prep course will be offered on campus by Get Prepped on Nov. 13 and 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The cost of the course is \$300.00. Payment is due to David Kanervo in the Department of Political Science by Oct. 25. For more information, please contact David Kanervo at kanervod@apsu.edu or 7581.

#### Advisor Training

The Office of Student Life and Leadership would like to invite all Organization Advisors to attend our Advisor Training Session on Tue. Oct. 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in UC-308. Refreshments will be provided. Sign up by e-mailing mceet@apsu.edu.

#### Help Finding DVDs or Videos in the Library

The process of finding DVDs or videos (VHS format) in Felix G. Cat, the Library's online catalog, has been revised to make it easier for students. After doing a search, select the desired format from the dropdown list in the "Limit by box." For more information, please contact Deborah Fetch at 7617 or fetchd@apsu.edu.

#### Flu Shot Availability

Due to a shortage in influenza vaccine, the CDC has requested that certain priority groups receive the vaccine. For the APSU community, the priority groups are adults aged 65 years or older, persons with underlying chronic medical conditions, all women who will be pregnant during flu season, health care workers involved in direct patient care, out-of-home caregivers and household contacts of children less than 6 months of age. For those in one of the priority groups, flu shots will be given at Boyd Health Services, Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 15 from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$15.00, which will be billed to the students' APSU account. Please bring evidence of age/medical condition/pregnancy/job requirements/age of children in your care documenting your priority group status. We will announce next week if and when the vaccine will be available for those not in the priority groups. For more information, please contact Leslie Nelson at nelsonl@apsu.edu or 7107.

#### APSU Wind Ensemble in Concert

The APSU Wind Ensemble under the direction of Gregory Wolynec will perform in concert Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will feature pianist Jeffrey Wood as well as guest conductors Eddie Dixon and George Mabry for music of Poulenc, Grainger, Krenek, Lauridsen and Prokofiev. For more information, please contact Gregory Wolynec at wolynecg@apsu.edu or 7642.

#### Meningitis Clinic

Boyd Health Services will be administering the Meningitis vaccine on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC Lobby. The cost is \$85.00 and will be billed to your student account. We do not file insurance. For more information, please contact Leslie Nelson in Health Services at nelsonl@apsu.edu or 7107.

#### Unity Ball

You are invited to join us for our 2nd Annual Unity Ball on Oct. 23 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the University Center Ballroom. Our semi-formal is a way for all APSU students to come together for a common purpose. For more information, call 7431.

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# Chancellor wants fewer liquor licenses near university

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - The chancellor of the University of Colorado-Boulder wants the city to stop issuing liquor licenses in a neighborhood adjacent to campus where many students live.

Both CU and Colorado State University are stepping up efforts to control student drinking after two recent deaths in fraternity houses.

Chancellor Richard Byyny sent a letter Tuesday to members of the Boulder License Authority, saying the university is "opposed to the high proliferation of liquor licenses in close proximity to the Boulder campus."

"Data has shown that there is a direct relationship between the density of establishments selling alcohol so close to a college campus and the binge drinking and

drinking-related problems among college students," he wrote.

A Rocky Mountain News analysis found that of the 146 businesses with liquor licenses 60 percent of Boulder's total are within a mile-and-a-half radius of the center of CU's campus.

Eight are within a half-mile.

Byyny made the request as the university tries to deal with the Sept. 17 death of 18-year-old CU freshman, Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr. at the Chi Psi fraternity's off-campus house.

Authorities say he died after a night of heavy drinking with fellow pledges and fraternity brothers, but no cause of death has been released.

On Sept. 5, 19-year-old C.S.U. sophomore Samantha

Spady, of Beatrice, Neb., was found dead in the Sigma Pi fraternity in Fort Collins.

She died of alcohol poisoning after authorities said she drank the equivalent of 30 to 40 drinks in 11 hours.

Byyny's letter was a turnaround for university officials, who previously appeared reluctant to take sides in disputes between campus neighbors and the liquor authority.

Colorado liquor laws forbid liquor outlets from operating within 500 feet of a public school, such as CU, said Laura Harris, Colorado's director of liquor licensing.

However, Boulder waived that restriction near CU in 1987 when the drinking age was raised to 21 so bars that had previously served 3.2 percent alcohol beer to patrons who were 18 or older would not go out of business.

Harris said the city could withdraw that waiver, which

would not affect existing businesses.

But business owners in the University Hill neighborhood said fewer bars would force students to drink at disruptive house parties.

Mayor Mark Ruzzin said removing the waiver was not out of the question.

"We've been working very hard with developing a Hill vision plan. I am concerned that we're having the private sector getting ahead of the planning that we're doing," Ruzzin said.

"We're getting more and more requests for liquor licenses on the Hill," he said.

"We want to make sure that we aren't making it impossible to implement the vision plan because the Hill is filling up with establishments that sell alcohol," he said.

## Pi Nu hosts hispanic luncheon



PHOTO BY THOMAS VANHOOSER/STAFF

Above:  
In honor of  
National Hispanic  
Heritage Month, Pi  
Nu served  
traditional  
Hispanic food  
Friday.

Below:  
APSU students  
wait in line for a  
taste of Hispanic  
culture.



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## Police, newspaper at odds over crime photo

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Police investigating the theft of a flag from a political rally seized the memory card from a student journalist's digital camera but later returned it without reproducing a photograph showing the incident.

Amanda Stratford, photo editor of Southwest Missouri State University's student newspaper, the Standard, covered a rally on campus Sunday night for Democratic state House candidate Bill Szczepanski and photographed the theft of the flag.

At the time, she said, she was not aware a crime was taking place.

When she heard police and security officers talking about the flag, she showed them her photograph.

Officers seized the memory card after the paper's faculty adviser, Wanda Brandon, refused to hand it over or give police a printed copy of the photo.

"The police should not just automatically try to take something without considering whether they have the right to do it," Brandon told the Springfield News-Leader on Tuesday.

Police returned the memory card Tuesday on the advice of Greene County Prosecutor Darrell Moore.

"It's not worth litigating for the stealing of a flag," he said.

Moore also recommended that officers not execute a search warrant allowing them to copy the photograph from the card. "I'm glad we got the card back," Brandon said. "I'm waiting for an apology."

Police Chief Lynne Rowe, however, said people have a "civic duty" to help solve crimes.

"What you're really looking at here is a victim who's making a complaint to the police and a citizen who possesses material information that would solve that crime," Rowe said.

"You know, it's civic duty at that point for the citizens to be involved."

An attorney and legal consultant for the Arlington, Va. based Student Press Law Center said police violated the federal Privacy Protection Act.

That law sharply limits police confiscation of journalists' materials unless they contain information that could reveal the loss of life.

## Herbert calls for law to fix visa problem

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - Foreign students not only improve the quality of education at Indiana University and other U.S. campuses, but they often take home an appreciation for American life that lasts a lifetime, Indiana University President Adam W. Herbert told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today.

Herbert said IU and many other academic institutions are seeing a significant drop in applications from prospective foreign students, and he warned that this trend could have a harmful effect on higher education in America if it is not reversed.

Herbert's testimony came during a hearing called to examine problems resulting from post-9/11 procedures for issuing visas to prospective foreign students. In many countries, this new process has created backlogs of applicants who sometimes have to wait weeks or months to find out if they will be admitted to the United States.

Herbert told the committee, which is chaired by Sen. Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.), that some of these new visa procedures may actually be doing more harm than good because they are choking off the flow of foreign students who are no threat to the country. Herbert said he supports proposed legislative action that would eliminate some of these bottlenecks. "We believe there is a critical need to re-examine current visa policies. This is a moment for decisive action," Herbert said. "The outstanding programs we have worked to build many of which further national strategic interests are currently at risk."

Herbert was one of three university presidents invited by Lugar to testify on the importance of maintaining strong international student programs on U.S. campuses.

Lugar is considering introducing legislation that would eliminate bottlenecks in the visa process and increase the number of foreign service officers in the State Department who handle visa applications.

Also testifying were Purdue University President Martin C. Jischke and University of Maryland President C.D. Mote Jr. IU enrolled a total of 4,455 international students for the fall semester on its eight campuses, a decrease of 4.2 percent from fall, 2003.

More troubling to IU officials, however, is that applications from international students are down 20 percent overall. At the Bloomington campus, which has long drawn its largest numbers of international students from five Asian nations South Korea, China, India, Taiwan and Japan enrollments of these students have declined 11.6 percent.

Patrick O'Meara, dean of international programs, noted

that the U.S. Department of State is making efforts to reduce the backlog of visa applicants. He believes, though, that the lengthy process is discouraging many potential foreign students from even attempting to apply.

Under the new rules, every visa applicant must go to an American Consulate office and undergo a face-to-face interview with a foreign service officer. The applications from potential science students are also sent to Washington for security clearances. These and other requirements have created a backlog of applications in many countries.

"We regularly hear from students and scholars that the process is time-consuming and difficult to navigate," O'Meara said.

"We welcome this review by Senator Lugar to see if more can be done to resolve this problem."

In his Senate testimony, Herbert endorsed recommendations by the Association of International Educators for streamlining the process. The association has proposed allowing consulates to waive the face-to-face interview for low-risk applicants and establishing a pre-certification process for some categories of students and scholars.

Herbert told the committee that IU has successfully adapted to the computer-based Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, which documents the presence and attendance of foreign students.

"While improvements and enhancements are still needed, we believe that SEVIS supports the flow of legitimate students and scholars by helping to weed out those seeking to enter the U.S. under false pretenses," Herbert said in written remarks delivered to the committee.

Herbert said IU benefits in many ways from the presence of large numbers of foreign students and visiting scholars. "They add to our diversity, bring knowledge and skills to IU's classrooms, laboratories and research programs and also enhance scholarly collaboration."

International students assist in the instruction in many university departments. These departments would be seriously under-staffed without them, Herbert told the committee. In language and culture classes, they provide an authenticity and youthful enthusiasm that could not be replicated.

Herbert told the committee that many international students return to their native lands to assume positions of leadership and responsibility. Among IU's international alumni are a supreme court justice in the Philippines, a dean and rector of the National Institute of Administration in Thailand, and a former trade minister of Georgia who is now that country's liaison to the European Union.

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## OUR TAKE

# Ban on smoking makes no impact

It is not beyond the realm of recent memory that a smoking ban was passed that prevented smoking within 30 feet of building entrances on campus. The ban was passed because cigarette smoke would drift into ventilation systems and make their unpleasant presence known in various places within buildings. A prime example would be *The All State's* office on the bottom floor of the University Center. One person lights up a cigarette and we are all forced to enjoy the second-hand goodness.

Now that the ban has been passed, wandering smoke should not be an issue with which we have to deal on a regular basis. It is unfortunate that such is not the case.

Not only students, but also professors have been spotted smoking at building entrances. They are not malevolent in any way, their eyes are not shifty and they do not deliver an evil cackle every time they exhale a wondrous plume of life-stealing smoke. It's not about whether smokers are good or bad or otherwise. It is the utter lack of enforcement of the smoking ban.

As mentioned in an article from the first edition of *The All State* of the semester, the smoking ban is not unlike the concept of a no smoking sign; enforcement is dependent upon the honor system for enforcement. The problem with that is that smoking is a habitual vice. Students and professors that smoke feel the need to fit a cigarette into their schedule when they can. Sometimes it's right before a class, only enough time for a few drags before dashing back into the building. Combine the perceived need of a smoker with time constraints and there is no way that the honor system of enforcement is reliable.

On the other hand, is it truly realistic to believe handing out citations or some other such punishment to be possible? Campus police would be stretched too thin for something so simple as a matter of convenience.

So what's the solution? We can either hope that smokers begin to respect the rules applying to their tolerated vice or find a way to give the smoking ban a backbone. ♦



By MARTY FOX

## YOUR TAKE

### To the Editor:

I have never been more proud and more ashamed of the Austin Peay State University student body than I was Friday. As an organizer of Friday's anti-war demonstration, I was pleased with the response from both liberals and conservatives alike but I feel that it is my responsibility to assuage some hurt feelings.

The intention of the rally was to honor the dead and their sacrifice by publicly voicing their names, hopefully humanizing the reality that is war. It was not intended to be a partisan promotion of any political candidate. The list of names that we read were downloaded verbatim from CNN.com.

I realize now that there were some names left off of this

list. I sincerely apologize to the loved ones of those not mentioned. I guarantee you that it was not done intentionally or maliciously. Blame the carelessness of CNN.

The three distinguished Vietnam veterans who spoke at the rally did so out of their love for peace and this country. They are decorated veterans, one even has a silver star and purple heart, and yet they were rudely ridiculed, not by anti-war protesters, but by fellow veterans.

I think it is a sad day on this campus and in this nation when we cannot give the deference and respect that a decorated war veteran deserves. Regardless of your political affiliation, rudeness is the ultimate sign of immaturity.

Carrie Slaymaker  
Senior  
English major

# Little Hatch Act does not apply to students

As a journalist, I like to believe that I contribute to serving the public interest. There is no greater feeling than to know that something I wrote has made a positive impact on someone's life. So imagine how shocked and upset I might be if someone were to take information of which I contributed to reporting and used it to impact a person's life in a negative manner.

College is a place for the expression and discussion of issues and it troubles me greatly when that does not go without saying.

After the stories regarding the memorandums sent out by the Tennessee Board of Regents and their relation to the Little Hatch Act were published, a few Austin Peay State University professors and faculty members began using the law as justification to infringe upon our freedom of expression as students. I believe that interpretation is the heart of the problem in this matter.

People in various positions of authority, including professors, are interpreting this law to suit their own personal preferences. Despite the need for the interpretation of laws in order to understand in what ways, and to whom, laws are applicable, I am still more than a little confused. Why? Because the Little Hatch Act does not apply to students in any way, shape or form.

The law does not include students, or even mention them for that matter. In fact, the law does not specifically apply to state universities. It was created in order to prevent politicking by state employees and at no time is the wording ambiguous about to whom the law applies.

The Little Hatch Act prevents state employees from engaging in campaign activities specifically while on the clock and further prohibits usage of the state's equipment by its employees.

To interpret a law that not only does not mention students, but also makes no mention of state educational institutions at all, in a manner that would prohibit a student from expressing their political beliefs in a manner as harmless as simply wearing a button or a t-shirt is ridiculous and unethical.

For those who would exploit the Little Hatch Act in such a manner, I have something for you to consider. By utilizing the law to curb political expression, it is more likely that your actions are violating said law than our wearing of politically-charged t-shirts and buttons. By demanding that we remove them, you are, as state employees, insinuating a distinct political affiliation and are therefore politicking which, as you may be aware (even if you apparently have not read), is against the law.

As college students, we value and respect the knowledge and experience of our professors and it must be said that while the aforementioned problem exists on campus, such behavior is hardly common amongst the APSU faculty.

However, the problem does exist and I believe it must be immediately addressed. College students will continue to exercise their right of expression and discussion. It will not be removed or diminished. ♦

# VP debate ends without clear win

Senator John Edwards and Vice President Richard Cheney faced off last Tuesday. They covered a variety of issues that could help decide who the next president and vice

president will be. The topics ranged from the war on terror to healthcare to same sex marriages.

Cheney and Edwards agree on a few issues. Both men realize that the American troops cannot be pulled out of Iraq until the Iraqi people can defend and govern themselves.

However, Edwards and his running mate John Kerry believe troops should not have been sent to Iraq in the first place. They should have gone to Afghanistan to hunt down Osama bin Laden and other members of Al Qaeda. Kerry and Edwards plan to do this if elected.

Cheney and President George W. Bush believe that Saddam Hussein was at least partially responsible for many terrorist attacks. Iraq was also a bit of a haven for terrorists. They believe that taking out Hussein will warn terrorists that the United States of America will not tolerate terrorism.

Edwards made a good point during this line of questioning. He mentions that there is no proven connection between Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein. Is this war just a distraction to make U.S. citizens think something is being done to stop terrorism? Both candidates recognize that Hussein was a major threat, but he has not been linked directly to the attack on Sept. 11, 2001.

Another subject of great controversy discussed by Cheney and Edwards was gay rights. Both men's morals tell them that same sex marriages are wrong. However, Edwards feels that gay couples in a long-term relationship should have the same benefits as married couples. Edwards does believe the issue of gay marriage should be left up to the

individual states. Cheney was in support of a bill banning same sex marriage despite the fact that his daughter is a lesbian.

How can a man be supportive of his daughter and be for a bill to ban her from ever getting married? This must make it impossible to lead a religious life. His decisions on same-sex marriages could help force his daughter to live in sin her whole life. She will never be able to marry a life partner. Cheney's decision seems contradictory.

Healthcare was another hot topic that both men had strong opinions on. Health insurance is getting so expensive that many Americans are no longer able to afford it. Malpractice suits are part of the reason the cost is skyrocketing. Cheney believes that something needs to be done to control malpractice lawsuit abuse. He also believes that there needs to be guidelines on how much money lawyers are allowed to get. Edwards wants lawyers to have to screen cases and look into them thoroughly to help avoid lawsuit abuse. Kerry and Edwards hope this will help bring the cost of health insurance down.

Those were some of the major topics covered by Cheney and Edwards, but much of what both candidates said was unrelated to the issues. Both candidates spent a fair amount of time talking about what the other candidate was for or against. Edwards constantly talked about the company Cheney had been the CEO of that was under investigation for some of its policies. I see no connection between that and the issues at hand. Cheney constantly pressed Kerry's "wrong war, wrong place, wrong time" sentiment that Bush had also stressed repeatedly in the presidential debate a few nights before.

How hard is it to talk about what you will do for our country for about 45 minutes? Why do you have to try to make the other candidate look bad? Will that really make people vote for you? I am tempted not to vote at all due to the behavior of the presidential and vice presidential candidates during the debates. Neither debate had a clear winner.

All of the candidates will have to work pretty hard to try to win my vote after the performances I have witnessed out of all of them. ♦

# Presidential debate hard to endure

By PHIL GREY

Guest Writer

I'm proud of myself. I mean it. At the request of the editor of this fine publication I made myself sit through the full one and one-half hours of the second Bush/Kerry debate (on a Friday, no less) and I didn't 1) give into the compulsion to check out the Weather Channel, 2) make my wife watch the debate and take copious notes, 3) turn down the sound and turn on ESPN Radio, 4) put myself into a trance using a technique I learned from listening to Art Bell on "Coast-to-Coast," or 5) kill myself. In the process, I learned something about myself, to wit, I don't ever want a job that requires me to watch debates.

Rather than torture you as I was tortured, I'm going to try to make this readable and informative by not boring you with the facts of what actually transpired. Since neither candidate could bring himself to do something actually newsworthy, like telling the unvarnished truth, I'll help you all out by channeling both of them and acting as a psychic moderator in order to give you something concrete to base your vote on. I don't think that I will be guilty of hyperbole if I tell you now that this is the greatest public service ever offered up by any media outlet ever, in the history of the world. OK. Here goes...

ME: Mr. Bush, what's the deal with Iraq, really?  
BUSH: It's about oil. Today, tomorrow, everyday. Oil. That's it. You bunch of babies don't want to deal with that, so I have to be the adult. I mean, you'll drive five hundred miles in a Corvette that gets twelve miles a gallon in order to attend a protest and carry some idiotic sign that says "No Blood for Oil," so let me make this one promise to you. I will send American troops anywhere in the world (by that I mean the Middle East) and I will wage war forever if

necessary to ensure that you will always be able to exercise your God-given right to drive fuel-inefficient cars to any place you d--- well please and protest me.

And one other thing - we are the Roman Empire. Get used to it.

ME: Well, that's certainly... well it's discomfiting certainly... thank you. Now uh... Mr. Kerry. What in God's name is your real reason for wanting this Presidency thing?

I mean, you don't look like you're having all that much fun.

KERRY: Actually (heh, heh) it was Theresa's idea. We're really into material wealth, although I myself do a pretty good job of pretending to be interested in poor people and making myself out to be a regular guy who just happens to have millions of dollars; enough to buy and sell you all like cheap souvenirs. Well anyway, we thought that if I could get elected President, I could just go around with a plastic squeeze bottle of Heinz Ketchup sticking out of one of the pockets of my suit, you know, for free advertising. Yep, four years of free advertising. We can fire our whole advertising department and I can just have daily press conferences with a different Heinz product on the podium every day. Once I leave office we can just outsource our whole American operation to Singapore and really rake in some obscene profits. Pretty sweet, huh?

ME: Very honest of you sir, d--- honest. Now I really don't know who to vote for because - both of you - wow. Really. Great.

Here's my analysis: We're all screwed. That's it.

Okay. I hope that my insightful analysis of this imaginary debate has helped the two of you on campus who are still undecided to make a meaningful choice on November 2; which is to camp out on the sidewalk in front of a bar and wait until they can start serving. ♦

# Technology requires constant adjustment

By JOSE TORO

Guest Writer

With technology advancing day by day, classrooms are slowly revolutionizing the way students are projected to learn the information given by teachers. The 21st Century Project by the College of Education, since 1992, has been building up a learning environment to further motivate individual attainment.

It is a continuous multi-year project designed to integrate instructional technologies in the teaching and learning process. According to their mission statement, the project wants to help provide graduates an appliance in media technology, with children becoming productive users and creators of new developing media. However, would it turn out to be a great benefit to provide state-of-the-art technology for students attending schools like Austin Peay State University?

"Eventually, it should be integrated to help students further develop computer literacy. My former private college provided each student a laptop and once the school year finished, the laptops had to be returned," said Erica Ashby, a senior education major.

Aaron Howard, a junior english major, thought it would

be okay for a 21st century classroom, but it holds some disadvantages and the money can be in better use. Most people have problems to think for themselves and it limits their ability to withhold a firm grasp on their language. With the money issues, it can be better used to appropriate financial aid, scholarships, DSP programs, or even expand honor programs. Tray Turner, a senior computer science major, believes there are benefits and downfalls toward the project. It is a nice benefit when we are presented with flat screens, because they cost as much monitors did two years ago.

However, where the science classes carry an overhead projector with a camera to zoom in, the English classes do not. With a poor job of using technological resources in the correct fashion, it should be used as a foreseeable benefit to grasp the student's technology fee.

While the project is one of many goals to restructure the curriculum, it can pose some threat to a student. It may limit ability to comprehend material by relying on technology to commit most of the work.

However, computer and multimedia use is increasing so much that one cannot help but learn to adapt to the future of the 21st century classrooms. ♦

# Midterm stress calls for some self maintenance

By DAVE CAMPBELL

Opinion Editor

Midterms are here and already the semester has ripped through with the rapid-fire progression of the hurricanes that hit Florida this season (at least for me).

As such, I'll call it my duty to give you some relief from the political prerogatives that you will most likely not be paying attention to in this hurriedly-paced week. Exam weeks are stressful enough without having to worry about which candidate wears a three-piece suit the best. My guess is that besides exams and sleep, depending on your priorities, you won't be worrying about much else. Listen, you have to take care of yourself. This does not include paying a friend to impersonate you on exam day.

Even though it is often that I don't follow my own advice there are several options I would recommend that could be beneficial to you and your physical well-being. All students are susceptible to the stressors of midterms, especially first semester freshmen. So here are some suggestions:

1. Get sleep and eat right. I combine these because they are no-brainers. If you don't know this by now, you should probably go back and take a refresher semester in kindergarten. All I'm saying is you should realize when its snack time, people.

2. Get away from campus. Visit Nashville; and if you live close enough go home and crash for a day. A change in scenery is always helpful to break the monotony of every day life. Go to Palmyra, see the headless statues and pretend how nice it would be to not have a head (full of anxiety). Get your buddies together and have a pow-wow.

3. Relaxation techniques are highly misunderstood. The Buddha doesn't have to be levitating above your head, sprinkling magic soothing dust over your third eye for you to be able to relieve your stress. Just try some meditation.

There are many varying types which can't be elaborated upon here, Transcendental Meditation, Reiki and Yoga are some of the practiced methods. Acupuncture is also an option. We should be well first, then study hard. ♦

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

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Oct. 17 at the FedEx Forum in Memphis, TN.  
Check ticketmaster for tickets

## The dish on online dating

By WAYNE ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

The club scene is growing weary. Taking up a new sport brings no luck. Trips to the grocery store aren't even appealing anymore. No, the aforementioned has nothing to do with the "everyday routine," but rather the lack of potential singles in those activities.

So where have all of the eligible girls and guys run off to? In this new age of technology and information, apparently they are online.

The world of online dating has completely changed the way people interact with one another. First impressions are now viewed on a computer screen, and compatibility is measured in the substance of a short paragraph, not physical interaction.

Albeit convenient, is online dating really beneficial in the long run? The answer to this question has brought mixed reviews.

First, it is undeniable that online dating garners big business. According to a CNN article written in June of this year, "29 million Americans, or two out of five singles, used online dating services last year, and that market is expected to keep growing over the next five years."

It is estimated that \$398 million was spent on online dating alone in 2004. Additionally, the ads for various dating sites such as eHarmony.com or Match.com show that the potential of meeting a love interest is real, as the collection of happy couples floating around the sites entail.

Unfortunately, not all interactions deliver a desired result. Deception is a common problem on online dating services, which often leads to embarrassing and disenchanted first dates.

Michael Kantor, the creator of eDateReview.com, says, "Men lie about their availability, whether they have a steady girlfriend or wife, and women tend to

lie mostly about their looks."

If a case of online fraud is found on an online dating service, the applicant's profile is removed and, in serious cases, can be punishable by law.

After taking everything into consideration, online dating can be a fun experience as long as reservations are used. If a meeting ever occurs with someone met through a site, make sure that it is done in a public place, preferably during the midday hours, so if the individual or the date isn't up to par, an easy exit is readily available.

Try not to be offensive towards those that do not appeal to you: simply express disinterest and end contact. ♦

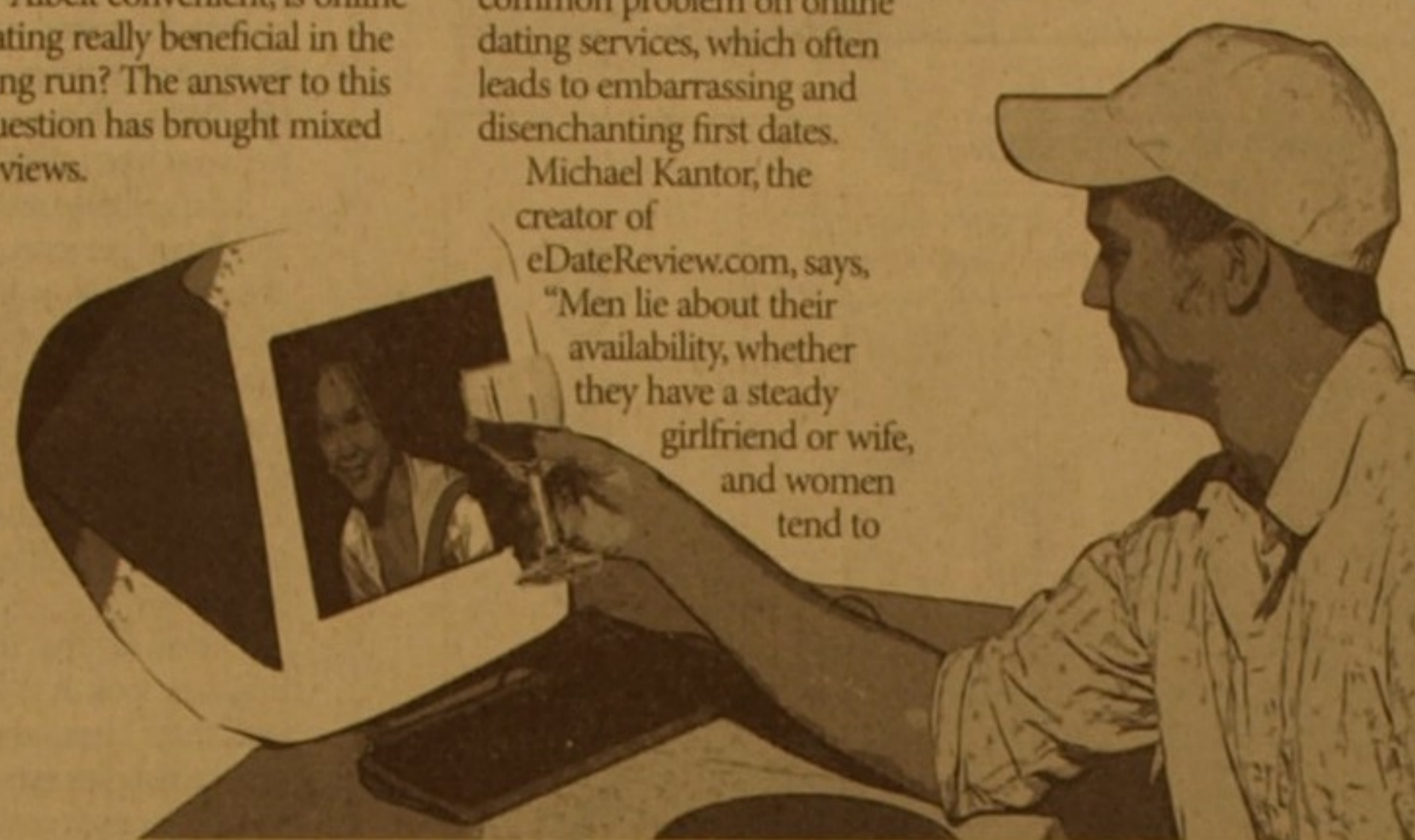


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## Healthy fast food alternatives

When you want to eat healthy, fast food may be the best choice. Some fast food chains offer nutritional options.

By KRISTEN DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Picture this, you're running late but your stomach is starving, you need something quick, good and yes, healthy. Can healthy choices come from a fast food restaurant?

Yes, you can eat a balanced meal at fast food restaurants. Many fast food chains such as Wendy's, Burger King and Arby's do offer healthy alternatives to their typical greasy entrees. However many of these options are hidden and hard to find. Luckily, after this article, finding a healthy lunch shouldn't be so hard.

Wendy's old fashioned hamburgers, a favorite restaurant for years makes it easy to find their healthy items. Just by logging on to wendys.com, you can instantly find out the nutritional facts about any item that they make. Also, they even include tips and a planned menu for those who want to eat healthy.

The grilled chicken sandwich with a side salad with fat free dressing, junior hamburger, large chili and a plain baked potato are all under 510 calories and under 10 grams of fat. McDonald's, the king of the fast food chains also offers a slim choice of healthy alternatives.

The four-piece chicken McNuggets only contains 170 calories and 10 grams of fat. A Caesar salad with grilled chicken with Newman's own low fat dressing contains four grams of fat and 200 calories.

Communications major Misty Wallace said "Since I do not eat salads, I would have to say my favorite low fat fast-food meal is the yogurt parfait from McDonald's."

Arby's has one of the best menus for those who want to maintain their weight. They offer a carb-friendly menu called "low carb's." The market fresh low carb's ultimate BLT wrap or southwestern chicken wrap is a good choice for a light lunch. The Martha's Vineyard salad only

contains 250 calories and eight grams of fat. However, for those of us who only go to Arby's for that world famous roast beef, the junior roast beef sandwich only contains 270 calories and nine grams of fat.

The overall best choice to easily find a quick healthy lunch is Burger King, yes Burger King. Their website offers tons of information on keeping your body healthy and maintaining your diet.

If you want to stay under 200 calories they offer the low-carb chicken whopper without the bun or cheese (of course). Ranging from 200-299 calories is their chili, 5-piece chicken tenders with sauce or any fire grilled salad.

Burger King also offers some informative tips on ways to cut calories such as, skipping the cheese. Just one slice can contain four grams of fat. Or try the dip and stab method. Instead of pouring your salad dressing over your salad, get some on your fork and dip it into the dressing. Last but not least order a side salad instead of fries with your meal.

For all those who love chicken, you are in luck. KFC has not forgotten about you. The honey BBQ chicken sandwich only contains 298 calories, six grams of fat.

The tender roast beef sandwich without the sauce has 270 calories, six grams of fat. By now, eating healthier while in a rush shouldn't be such a challenge.

However fast-food chains should advertise their healthier items more. Most people don't have the time to scan the menus looking for a healthier choice.

Theater major William Davis said, "Healthy fast food should be advertised more in areas where obesity is more intense."

So, the next time your hectic life makes eating right a challenge, remember that even fast-food restaurants can help you maintain your positive eating habits. ♦

## Pets not allowed on premises



Joe Flowers  
Junior, Spanish major  
"Pets in the dorm would not be a bad idea. I would bring my cat, Puff."



Kevin Jackson  
Junior, medical technology major  
"If I lived on campus, I would like to have pets in the dorm. But I would be responsible for it and its actions. I would bring a chihuahua or a terrier."



Catherine Parish  
Freshman, nursing major  
"It would be nice if we could bring pets to the dorms, as long as they are clean. I would bring my cat."

PHOTOS BY THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Some say don't bring your furry companions on campus. Other students beg to differ.

By KRISTEN DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Pet friendly residence halls, does this idea appeal to you? Maybe you're not a fish person, but long for your old friend Fido to be by your side. One problem: no pets except fish are allowed in the dorms.

Would having your pet from home at Austin Peay State University make college life a little less stressful?

APSU Housing Director Joe Mills said, "If the students' request is significant, we could pass it through the Board of Regents."

Pet-friendly dorms are not common in the state of Tennessee.

Along with the joys of having pets, comes the downside. Some students feel that pets are unsanitary and can cause more problems than needed.

Physics major, Kim Riggan said, "I feel that having pets in the dorm would be a health hazard." Allergies among students is another con.

People who are allergic to cat hair or dogs will have a rough time dealing with the presence of animals on campus.

Smell is another huge factor. The smell of pets is an everlasting smell. Having a pet is very time consuming and who has enough time to take care of a dog or cat everyday? College is very hectic without having your pet with you.

However, what about those students who think that pets would be a perfect idea for stress relief, and overall a good idea?

First of all having your family friend with you can be a great way to rid those homesick blues. Now you won't have to wait for a holiday

or long weekend to see your furry friend. Company is another factor, knowing that at the end of a long day you can come back to the dorm and relax with your pet and unwind. Something that all college students face is stress. With a pet, you can release stress by going for a run or playing fetch.

If pets were allowed at APSU, there would be certain restrictions such as weight and size. A certain amount of rooms would be set aside for those who wanted to bring their family pet.

If having your companion at APSU is something that you are interested in, writing a letter may make a difference.

Having a familiar face to see everyday or just having a part of your family here at school may make life at APSU easier. ♦

## Presidential Debate Party

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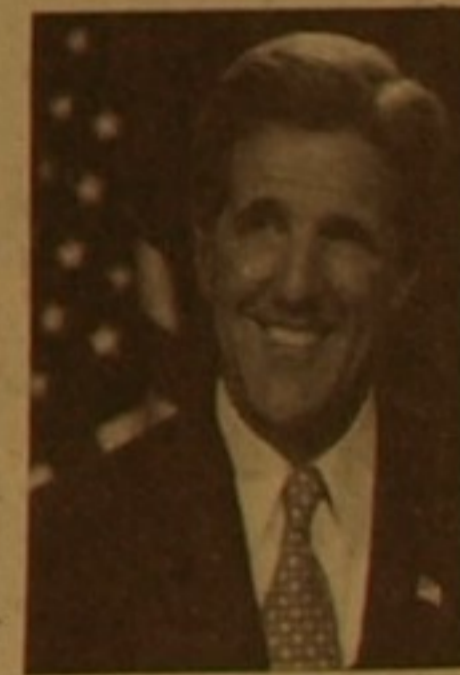
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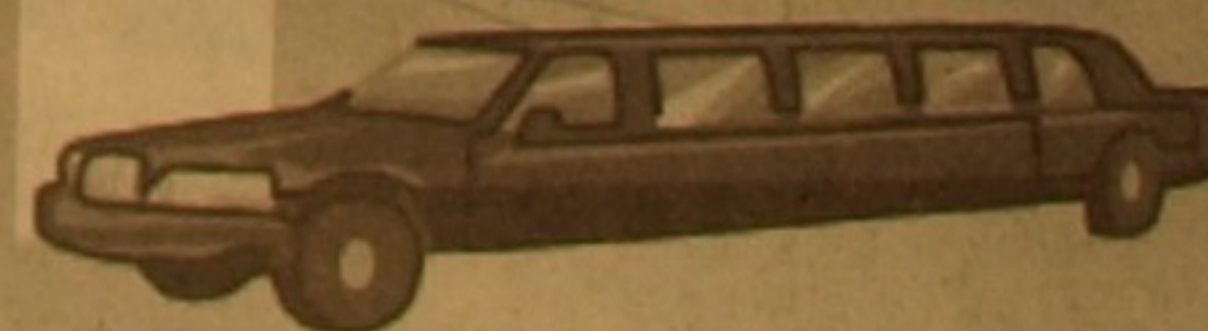
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# Binging the booze on campus

By REINA JOHNSON  
Guest Writer

Binge drinking: everyone has heard the term, but do college students really know what it means and what its consequences are? According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), about 88 percent of college students both under and of the legal drinking age have consumed alcohol while in college. The other 12 percent who have not consumed alcohol have, in numerous ways, encountered someone who has consumed alcohol.

Binge drinking is defined by the NIAAA as drinking five or more alcoholic beverages at one sitting. College students who were binge drinkers in high school are highly predicted to become binge drinkers in college.

The heaviest of binge drinkers are the students living in a sorority or a fraternity house. On many college campuses across the United States they have a no tolerance alcohol policy.

Austin Peay State University has a no tolerance alcohol policy that "prohibits the use, possession or distribution of alcohol and other illicit drugs."

On the APSU campus there are several consequences for drinking and having possession of the alcohol and also for being

under age.

"If a student is underage and is caught drinking, then his or her parents will be notified of their child's actions," Kenneth Maddock, assistant director of Housing, said.

Students' parents being notified is not the only thing that will happen. "Students will also have to take part in a drug and alcohol class," Maddock said. This class is held so that students will gain some knowledge of the risks and other possible consequences from drinking alcohol both on and off campus.

Visitors are allowed on the APSU campus, but the student is held responsible for the actions of his or her visitor.

"If a student continues to drink, they eventually will be told to see housing authorities. If they can not live by the campus rules then they shouldn't live on campus," Maddock said.

Not only are there on-campus consequences for binge drinking, there are also the consequences dealing with a person's health and actions in and out of class. The most commonly known and most severe health consequence is alcohol poisoning.

Symptoms include: vomiting, seizures, slow irregular breathing, unconsciousness, mental confusion and pale or bluish skin.

Dangerous side effects can occur from

the use of alcoholic beverages. When alcohol enters the body it affects the central nervous system, slows down a person's breathing, heart rate and a person's gag reflex, which could cause death to a person who has passed out from binge drinking.

Another known health consequence is the negative effect that the alcohol has on the liver.

According to the Canadian Liver Foundation (CLF), binge drinking causes the liver to detoxify more alcohol than it can

handle and that could destroy the liver cells.

Cells could also be altered turning into fat deposits or end up in permanent scarring.

The effects of alcohol also have an impact on the sober students around the binge drinker.

A survey taken in 2000 showed that 71 percent of students who did not drink had either sleep or study time interrupted, 36 percent had been insulted or humiliated and 16 percent had some of their property damaged.

## Quick alcohol facts according to the NIAAA

- About 88 percent of college students both under and of the legal drinking age have consumed alcohol while in college.
- Binge drinking is defined by the NIAAA as drinking five or more alcoholic beverages at one sitting.
- College students who do not drink still experience the effects of alcohol: 71 percent have had sleep or study time interrupted and 36 percent have been insulted or humiliated by a fellow student under the influence of alcohol.

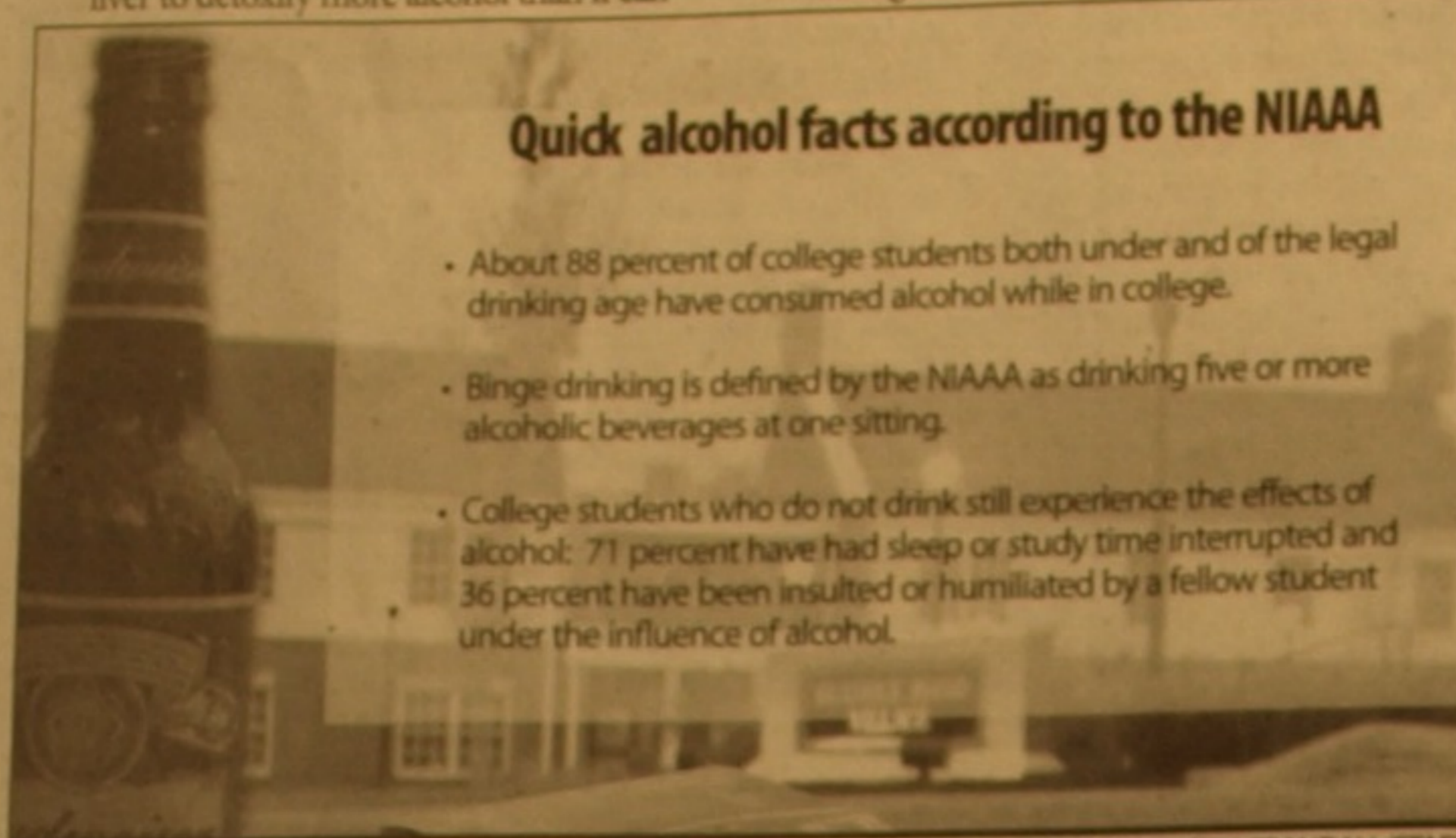


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## Native Americans get honored

Recognition of American Indians influences cultural revolution

By WHITNEY JOY  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 21, President Bush honored the National Museum of the American Indian or NMAI. The museum, which is located on the National Mall in Washington D.C., celebrates the lives and legacies of the people who first called the United States and other countries home.

Exhibits in the museum also recognize the cultures of South and Central America's Native Americans.

Ali Sanders, a sophomore at Austin Peay State University who is half Choctaw, said, "I think that the museum is a good idea. It's good for people to see the culture and experience what it was like."

The dedication ceremony began with a procession featuring more than 15,000 Native Americans from the western hemisphere dressed their tribes in traditional garb.

Built on the last open plot of land surrounding the National Mall, this museum is the newest addition to the Smithsonian Institution. The

NMAI is expected to attract more than six million visitors a year.

According to the Smithsonian Institution's website, "The museum represents the modern world's recognition of American natives' roles in history."

The opening of this museum marks a unique cultural achievement as Native Americans realize a long awaited dream to share and honor their vibrant cultures with visitors throughout the world.

The building which is constructed from Kasota dolomitic limestone is designed to look like a rocky plateau. It is also surrounded by gardens with distinct cultural touches from different tribes of North, South, and Central America.

Unfortunately, Middle Tennessee does not have museums as large as the National Museum of the American Indian.

Local tribes such as the Choctaws and Cherokees celebrate their cultures at pow wows, which are usually held once a year.

Sanders says, "A pow wow is

mainly a gathering where people compete in dance and sell arts and crafts of Native American descent."

"Pow wows also have food booths that allow the general public to sample foods such as frybread, Indian tacos, buffalo burgers and banana beans, which is cornmeal wrapped in a cornhusk," said Sanders.

"They also have storytelling demonstrations and a performance of the hoop dance," said Sanders.

A hoop dance is a dance in which a man dances with a series of hoops to the beat of a drum. They also make animals such as eagles and bears with these hoops.

The Native American Indian Association is having a pow wow at the Four Corners Marina during the third weekend in October.

For more information on the Native American pow wow, visit The Tennessee's website at [www.tennessean.com](http://www.tennessean.com)

If you want more information on the National Museum of the American Indian, visit [www.si.edu](http://www.si.edu).

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## Love Hunter voices his opinion

Finding the perfect romantic partner is a piece of cake

Love Hunter,

How do you know if your special someone is the right person for you?

Well, that is a question that boggles many a mind. However, that doesn't stop everyone and their goldfish from having an answer to it. Everyone seems to know how to tell if someone is that Mr. or Mrs. Right. Some people say sweet, sappy stuff like, "When they walk into the room you feel your heart skip a beat."

That's all nice and good, but every now and then I get scared so bad that my heart skips a beat. Now, that doesn't necessarily mean that I love being scared. It just means I was startled. So if you take that logic into account, then one could conclude that I have the same undying love for that big hairy spider that I found in my bathtub yesterday as I do for my future wife.

Others say that the secret is in the way that they look at you. I somewhat agree with that. I have always been one to believe people's eyes. I have said for years that, "Your eyes are the pathway to your heart." Yes, I'm very well aware of the fact that that is a ridiculously corny line, but hey, it's the truth.

Lastly, everyone has heard this at some point in his or her life, "You just know." That is probably the one I hear the most. I would have to say that it is the one that I agree with the most as well, because everyone is different. Everyone's situation is different.

Too many people get way too heart-broken when their significant other and themselves break up. Try to relax. Just remember that not everyone is meant to be with everyone. You don't always have to "make things work."

Don't compromise too many of your standards for that special someone. Too many times people try to work stuff out when in all actuality it just wasn't meant to be. A lot of people have trouble accepting the fact that the person they are with is not the one they need to be with.

God has made each one of us different. He has made each one of our personalities very unique. He has also blessed us each with odd little quirks. Each one of us has different senses of humor, different temperaments, and also different likes and dislikes.

But just as He made each one of us different, He has made each of our desires different. Some people like athletes, while some like nerds. Some like blondes, while others like brunettes.

We all have different attributes that we desire. Hence, it just makes sense to match someone that is a certain way with someone who likes that certain attribute.

You can tell that you are meant to be if the things you love most about your significant other are the little strange quirks that most people make fun of them about, such as maybe a weird sneeze.

Love,  
Hunter

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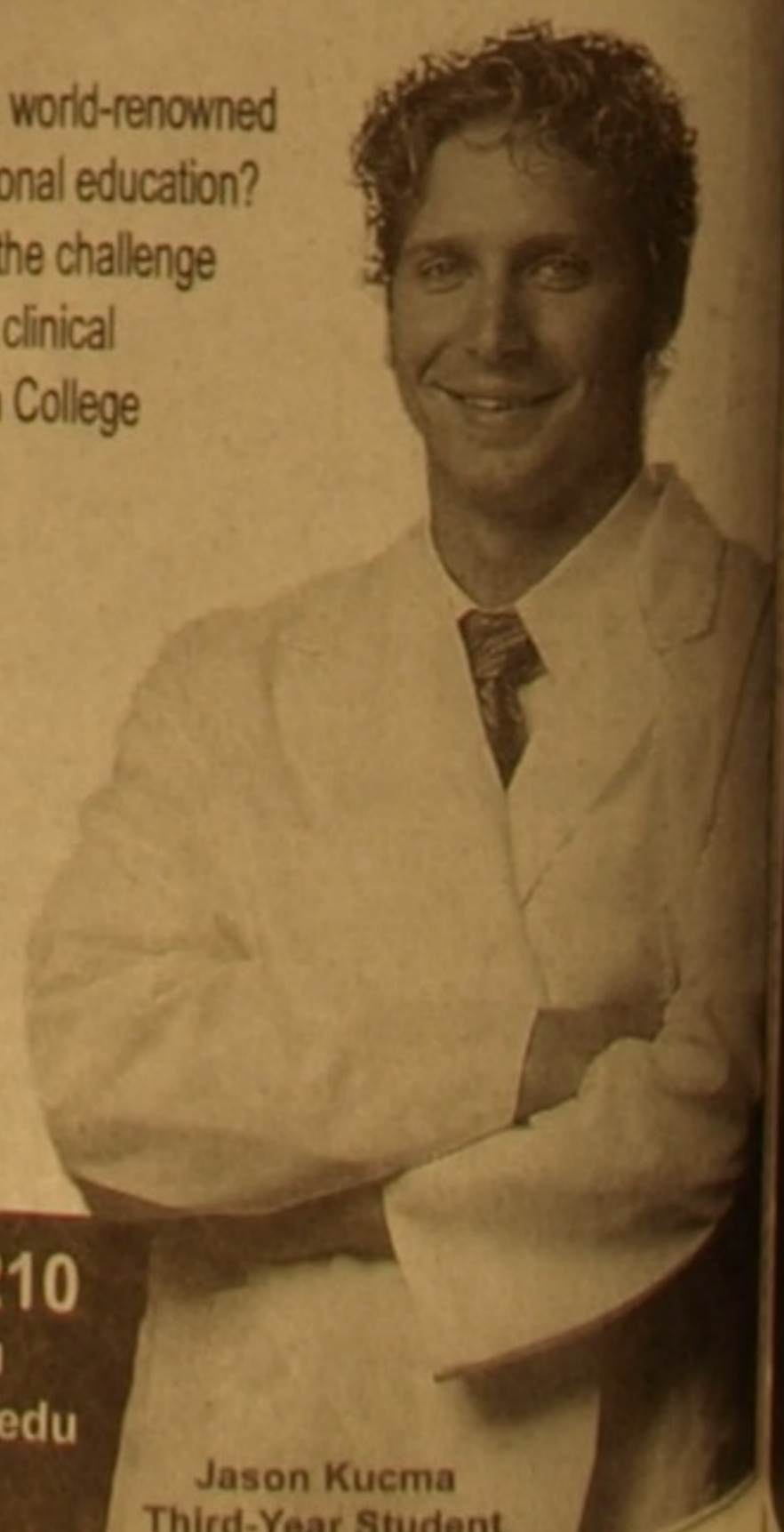
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# Volleyball team falls in five during OVC play

By MICHAEL KELLUM  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University lost two consecutive five-game matches last weekend, first to Eastern Illinois on Friday and then to Southeast Missouri. The Lady Gavs drop to 5-12 on the season.

In Friday's match against Eastern Illinois, the Lady Gavs lost a close match, while staying within striking distance the whole time. Game one had a total of nineteen ties and nine lead changes, before Eastern Illinois finally pulled it out 30-27.

In game two, the Panthers looked like they would get an easy win with the score 16-9, before the Lady Gavs came roaring back

with back-to-back kills from senior Sarah Schramka. APSU tied the Panthers at 21-21, before finally taking the lead 26-25. They didn't look back and won 30-28.

Game three was similar to game two, in which the teams traded point for point before Eastern Illinois scored three straight points, winning 34-32. In game four, APSU rushed to a 7-1 lead, before the Panthers eventually tied the game 24-24. APSU, however, kept hammering away and ended up winning the game 30-28.

In game five, the Lady Gavs used their momentum and jumped to a 6-3 lead before Eastern Illinois' Erica Gerth led a nine point turnaround, which

helped the Panthers get a 13-7 edge and eventually won the game by a score of 15-11.

Sophomore Ashley Genslak got a career best 23 kills and a .415 attack percentage. Seniors Julie Burkhalter and Sarah Schramka each had 17 kills, while Laura Wussow added 10 kills. APSU out-hit Eastern Illinois 224 to 216, but lost the kills battle 85-76.

Friday's away game was the first one since September 14 for the Lady Gavs, but head volleyball coach Cheryl Holt said that had nothing to do with them losing the match, and she was proud of the way her team played.

"It was a great match, and it could have gone either way," Holt said. "The fifth game is always

anyone's ballgame."

Holt also said she felt like APSU played a lot better this game than two weeks ago at home against Eastern Illinois. "The kids responded well, and this game went down to the wire."

In Saturday's game against Southeast Missouri, the Lady Gavs again lost a five-game match. APSU started off slowly, losing the first two games with only 16 kills and a -.026 attack percentage.

The Otahkians took advantage with 32 kills and hit at a .268 pace. The Lady Gavs came back strong, winning games three and four with 26 kills and a .205 attack percentage. Southeast Missouri couldn't match APSU's rally,

recording only 31 kills and a .108 attack percentage.

The Lady Gavs, however, could not keep the momentum and lost the fifth and deciding game 15-10, with only three kills. Burkhalter had her eleventh double-double of the season with 12 kills and 15 digs. Genslak added 11 kills while Schramka was limited to eight.

The Lady Gavs only had 45 kills in the match and recorded a dismal .066 attack percentage.

Holt said they simply overlooked Southeast Missouri. "We beat them here at home (two weeks ago), and we thought we were the much better team. We self destructed, and just played flat."

Holt also said that overall the

Lady Gavs played SEMO tough, and it was a mental thing. "We finished late Friday night, but that isn't an excuse in OVC volleyball. It was a heartbreaking loss, and was tougher to swallow than Friday night against EIU."

Holt is looking for consistency in order to turn the Lady Gavs' season around. APSU is now 2-4 in the OVC.

"We need someone we can depend on night after night. Every team has a different style."

Holt said if they split with some of the upper teams and with the lower teams they should be okay. "We are going to look at some of the other teams, but basically we are going to focus on Austin Peay." ♦

## My Two Cents

By KRISTEN SCHABERT  
Staff Writer

Fantasy football is awesome. And I know I'm not the only one who thinks so, either. Fantasy football has become extremely popular with all



SCHABERT

sorts of different people, and it has quickly become my new favorite pastime.

My brother has played fantasy football for a few years, and like probably many people, especially girls, I couldn't figure out what the big deal was or how it all worked. Until this

season.

One of my friends needed an extra team in his league, so I agreed to join in. It's free, so I figured why not? I called my brother, got some pointers on who I needed on my team and signed up.

Finally, I needed a tough team name to make the sport complete and intimidate my competitors, and that's how my team, The Care Bears, was born.

Guess what? Five weeks into the season, I'm beating the seven other guys in my league, and having a blast.

For those of you who don't know much about fantasy football, it's played online through websites like yahoo or nfl.com.

You draft real players from the NFL to your own team and match up against other teams in your league each week, just like the regular season.

Your team earns points depending on how the players perform in their real games each week. The most difficult part is figuring out who to start and who to bench, based on stats and past performances, and also opponents.

You can also drop players from your team and add new ones from the free agents or the players other people have dropped. It's all based on the real games of the NFL.

This fantasy football thing can become highly addictive. I find myself checking in on my players many times during the week, to see how their stats are and who I'm going up against that weekend.

Also, in our league, members can leave messages for each other on a private message board. Let's just say there have been more than a few messages about the guys all getting beaten by the one and only girl in the league. It's awesome.

I think the people who have no idea what fantasy football is are really missing out on some good clean fun. Yes, you can win money by playing in some leagues, but in my league, it's all for the bragging rights.

I encourage everyone (especially you girls) to check it out. It might be too late for this season, but believe me, this phenomenon called fantasy football will be around for a long time to come.

And by the way, Go Care Bears! ♦

## Gavs continue losing streak



JAROD LEONARD/STAFF



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Above: Coach McCray talks with the referee.  
Left: Freshman Chris Fletcher carries the ball amidst a barrage of Morehead State defenders.

## Despite fourth quarter effort, Gavs remain winless, dropping to 0-6

By MANDY WHITE  
Staff Writer

Unable to capitalize on two fourth-quarter drives which ended inside the two-yard line, Austin Peay State University's football team dropped a 28-14 Pioneer Football League South decision to Morehead State, Saturday, falling to 0-6 on the season.

"This is a game of inches," head football coach Carroll McCray said. "We were playing well enough towards the end to score some points, but we made a few mental mistakes which hurt us."

During the first quarter, APSU gave up 21 points to the visiting Eagles, despite having possession of the football for nine minutes versus MSU's six minutes.

The Gavs began the second period with a bang, as quarterback Jesse Kellogg threw a long pass to wide receiver Pat Curran for 65 yards.

With the Governors on the MSU six-yard line, Kellogg ran the ball into the end zone, and freshman Bradley Wilson put the ball through the uprights, bringing the score to 21-7.

Before the clock could tick down to halftime, the Eagles would score once again. APSU defenders became worn down as MSU hammered away, controlling the ball for 11 of the 15 minutes in the quarter.

MSU began its scoring drive on its own 30-yard line, and with 52 seconds left before halftime, the Eagles found the end zone yet again, bringing

the score to 28-7 going into the third quarter.

In the second half, the Gavs defense picked up the pace, keeping the Eagles out of the end zone.

"The players responded to what they were told in the locker room," McCray said. "The front seven played better in the second half, and defensively we rallied well."

During the first play of the fourth quarter, APSU cornerback Teddy Carruthers intercepted a pass and returned it to the MSU nine-yard line. Kellogg took over from there, completing a touchdown pass to Curran. Wilson scored the extra point for the Gavs, getting to within two touchdowns, 28-14.

The Eagles responded with only four yards before attempting to punt. Carruthers got his first of two partial blocks and the Gavs began their drive on the MSU 46-yard line.

Kellogg once again hooked up with Curran, completing a 44-yard pass to the MSU 2-yard line. However, the Gavs were unable to gain any ground as Eagle defender Kwesi Williams forced a fumble, and MSU began its drive on its own 1-yard line.

Once again the Eagles failed to move down field, and Carruthers got a piece of the ball as MSU punted the ball 14 yards.

On the Eagles' 25-yard line, freshman Chris Fletcher rushed for 19 yards, bringing the Gavs to within striking distance on the 6-yard line. Another Fletcher run and a completed pass to

wide receiver Joe Carlini once again brought APSU inside the 2-yard line. However, on fourth down, the Gavs were stuffed as Kellogg rolled right, finding no one open.

The Gavs had two more opportunities in Eagles' territory during the period, but both ended in fourth-down interceptions.

"We'll definitely be working on offense inside the 20-yard line in practice this week," McCray said. "We've got to capitalize when we need short yardage, and having the right personnel is key."

Top defenders for the Gavs included Carruthers, who ended the game with two blocked punts and a 46-yard returned interception, and R.J. Haskins, who led the team with 12 tackles, five of which were solo, and one breakup. Earl Williams, Jr., supplied 10 tackles and one break up, and defensive end Justin Meyer added eight tackles, including a pair for losses.

Offensively, Kellogg passed for a career-best 273 yards while Curran set a personal best with 175 receiving yards.

MSU's Kwesi Williams, later named PFL Co-Defender of the week, was credited with nine tackles, a fumble forced, a fumble recovered, a pass breakup and two interceptions.

The winless Gavs have scored only 70 points to their opponents' 171 points. They will look to improve those numbers as they travel to play PFL South rival Jacksonville, Saturday, with an 11:30 a.m. kickoff. ♦

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# Lady Govs rifle beats Morehead State in dual meet



Sophomore Jessica Benson prepares to pump her rifle between shots during Saturday's defeat of Morehead State.

By MICHAEL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University football team wasn't the only one having to compete with Morehead State this past Saturday. The Lady Govs rifle team also hosted Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State in a rifle match that began at 2 p.m.

"Morehead in the past has always proved to be a formidable opponent," head coach Howard Wooster said. "They usually come in focused and ready to go, and if you don't step up then you will get beat."

The Lady Govs also had to perform without one of their top shooters, Lindsay Vanest, due to sickness.

"Anytime one of our teammates is down, it's hard on the rest of the team," Wooster said. "We're not sure, but we might lose Lindsay for the season."

The Lady Govs however, posted a score of 2166 beating Morehead State's

score of 2095. Team captain Corey Hasty led the Lady Govs with a second-place 561 score followed by Kimberly Howard who finished third with a score of 554.

Molly Thomas (521) and Jessica Benson (520) wrapped up APSU's scores by finishing 8th and 9th place, respectively.

"To be honest, I don't feel like I shot to the best of my capabilities today," said Benson, a sophomore.

"I don't think I shot bad, but I feel like I could have done a lot better," she said. "I just tried to stay focused whenever I made a bad shot and prayed the next would be better."

According to Wooster, Benson, along with the rest of the team, has shown a lot of improvement since last year. "I keep scores during every practice session and everyday our scores get better," he said.

This match also marked the last time the Lady Govs would be using

their current rifles.

"The new rifles are compressed air with an aluminum barrel and synthetic stock," Wooster said.

"In fact, they don't even look like a real rifle. They are really nice Olympic-style rifles, newly ordered

from Switzerland that we'll be using in practice and in matches from now on," he said.

The Lady Govs' next match will be Saturday, October 30, at 10 a.m. when they play host to OVC rival Morehead State. ♦



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF  
The APSU rifle team will soon be replacing old wooden rifles (background) with new aluminum rifles. The switch will be critical, as this season the match format has been changed from 40 shots to 60 shots.

## APSU intramural football succeeds in bringing out players and supporters

By MATT HEISS  
Staff Writer

With Intramural Flag Football only three weeks into the season, the support for the program has put the intramural graduate assistant at a loss for words.

Kelly Dinneen, intramural G.A. at Austin Peay State University, is pleased, and at the same time surprised, at the turnout of student support to watch the games.

"Coming from Oklahoma State, which has a big IM department, I was shocked to see how many people show up to watch their friends play," Dinneen said.

It is estimated that some of the teams have 150-200 people watching them at any given time.

Intramural supervisor Brandon Evens, now a junior, has been involved with intramurals since his freshmen year and has seen it grow since he has been here.

"I think there are more people that come out to watch a flag football game than come to watch an APSU football game," said Evens. "I'm not sure why they come out, except maybe to show support for their friends."

Evens was shocked to see that one team's fans went to the extent of making a banner for the team to run through.

"I have not seen that happen here since I've been here," said Evens. "But

then again, there's a first time for everything."

The University Recreation Intramurals will look to begin its second season of flag football this week, as schedules have been redispersed.

Dinneen said she was pleased so far with how the season has gone.

"I feel like so far the season is going well," Dinneen said. "We took a week off to give the teams a break and to get some kinks worked out. This also allowed some teams who submitted their rosters late to get in some games."

At this point in time, no more rosters will be accepted for the flag football season.

However, with soccer and volleyball right around the corner, it is not too early to submit your team rosters and pay fees.

The soccer captains meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Oct. 15, in the cyber lounge of the Red Barn. The season is scheduled to begin on

Oct. 25.

The entry deadline for volleyball is the October 29th with the captains meeting scheduled for 6 p.m., Nov. 4 in the cyber lounge of the Red Barn. Play will begin on Nov. 8.

Also if students do not have a team to play with, there is a free-agent list that students, faculty and staff can sign up. From there, teams are allowed to pick up players. ♦

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## APSU cross country gets a look at OVC Championship course

By ASHLEY SCHILLING  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Austin Peay State University cross country teams met up with some of the Ohio Valley Conference's toughest teams to compete in the University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational.

Some of the teams competing included Tennessee Tech, Arkansas State, University of UTM and Tennessee State.

The Lady Govs finished eighth out of 11 while the men finished sixth out of 10.

"This was our best match of the year," said head coach Doug Molnar. "It is always good when you can beat three foes before the championship."

Jessie Mills started the Lady Govs off by finishing in 28th place with a time of 21:01 in the five-kilometer

race. Next was sophomore Cherice Allison who came across the line in 21:07 and finished in the 29th spot. Junior Denise Honea finished 35th at 21:45, freshman Danja Yates finished 44th at 22:28 and sophomore Deanna Hensley rounded the Lady Govs by finishing 62nd place with one of her best times of 24:47.

The combining score allowed the Lady Govs to drench the eighth spot ahead of Murray State and just behind Tennessee Tech, both OVC rivals.

"It was Jessie Mills' first race ever," said Molnar. "She used to play tennis, but I think we found her true calling. She is one of our top runners right now."

In a 10-team competition, the men finished in sixth place in the eight-kilometer race.

Top runners included freshman

Josh Yeckering who placed 14th with a time of 28:17, senior Matt Duncan who finished 26th at a time of 28:53 and freshman Matt Rowe who finished 30th at 31:18.

Sophomore Jimmy Clark also placed 35th at a time of 29:20 along with senior John Beamer who completed the men's effort in 55th place at 31:18.

Their combining score allowed them to top OVC member's Tennessee State and UTM while placing only slightly behind Tennessee Tech.

"It was good to see the conference course," said Rowe. "We look to improve here in a couple of weeks."

Next Saturday the Govs will compete at the Evansville Invitational to prepare for the upcoming 2004 OVC Championship. It will be held on Oct. 30 at UTM. ♦

## Austin Peay Player Profile

By MICHAEL YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University men's golfer Yoshio Yamamoto could teach a lot of people about golf and how to deal with the pressure during important tournaments.

Yamamoto, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, began playing in the World Junior Championships for Mexico at age seven. From then on Yamamoto spent the rest of his childhood traveling Mexico, the United States, and even Canada playing golf.

"Yoshio is well beyond his years in knowledge of the game," APSU head golf coach Kirk Kayden said.

Yamamoto also holds the honor of being a two-time national zone champion in Mexico and has won Mexico's Junior Tournament of Champions.

Now a sophomore at APSU, Yamamoto has shown great potential skills on the golf course along with the makings of a leader.

"Yoshio fits in very well with the team," Kayden said. "He played all last year and showed some leadership qualities. He is always prepared and ready to play when he shows up."

Kayden and Yamamoto both agree that the young player's greatest strength on the course is his mental game.

"I always try to stay focused," Yamamoto said. "Even if I am playing badly, I try to grind it out and shoot a good score."

Last year, Yamamoto played in all 11 tournaments, recording four top-10 finishes with a low score of 68. Yoshio ended his freshman season playing 32 rounds netting a 74.8 stroke average.

### Question and Answer:

Name: Yoshio Yamamoto

Class: Sophomore

Hometown: Guadalajara, Mexico

Sport: Golf

Major: Undecided

After College: Play professional golf.

Favorite place to eat: "My home in Mexico."

Role Model: Brother, Takeshi Yamamoto

What gets you focused before a tournament?

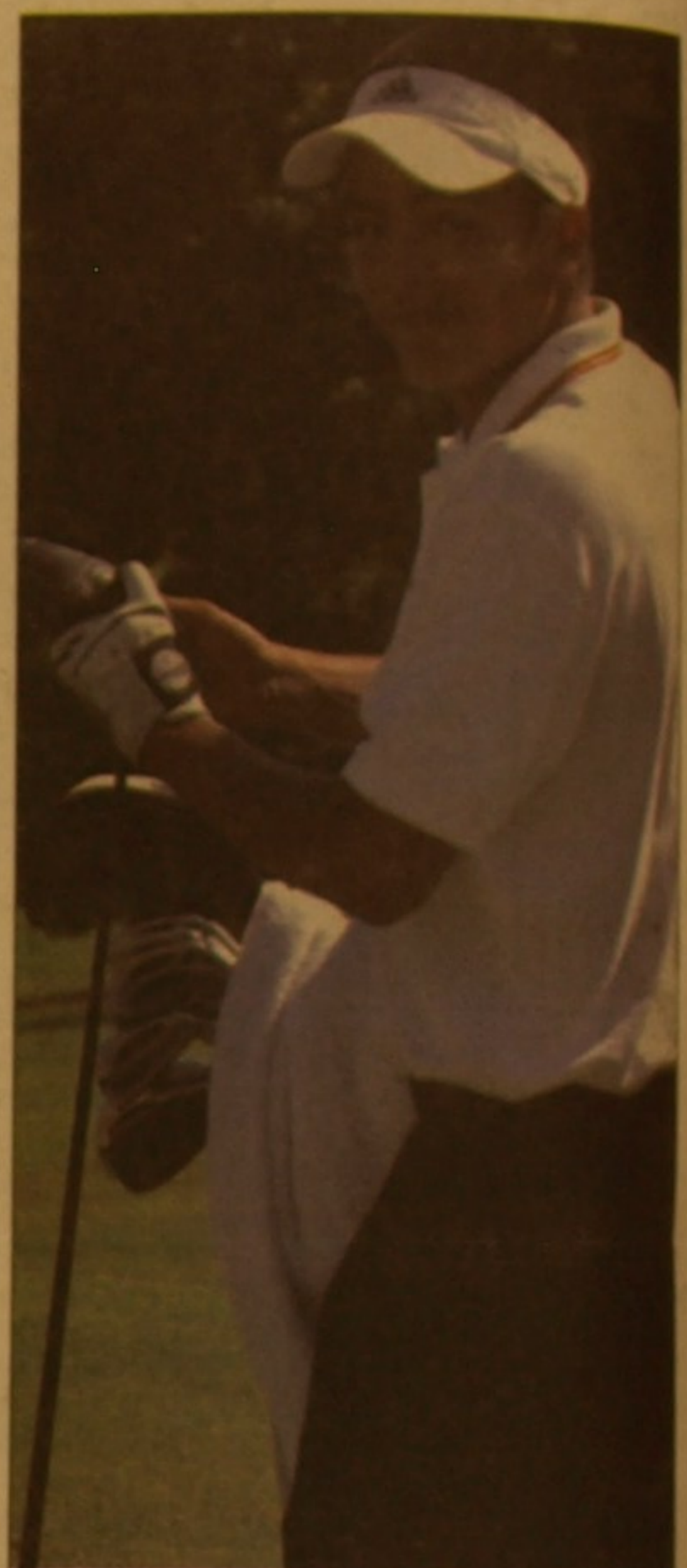
"I think of how important each tournament is."

What is a tournament you are looking forward to?

"Missouri, because we are playing against (former APSU head golf coach) Coach Leroux."

What is the best part about being an Austin Peay student?

"The friendships I get from my teammates."



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Yoshio Yamamoto re-covers his golf clubs after practicing his game at the Clarksville Country Club.

## Lady Govs soccer splits weekend matches, drops fourth Ohio Valley Conference match this year

By DEANNA MILLER  
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University Lady Govs soccer team out-shot Spalding's Lady Pelicans on Friday. However, the Lady Govs were unable to keep up their winning streak on Sunday, against Morehead State.

Friday night, the Lady Govs were able to score four goals against the Lady Pelicans, winning 4-0.

The Lady Govs scored their first goal in the 25th minute. It was sophomore Adonia Bivens first goal of the season, with an assist by Lindsey McLaurin.

Freshman Jessica Hosse scored the Lady Govs' second goal of the night with just four minutes to spare in the first half. Christy Bennett assisted Hosse with the second goal. Hosse

was able to score another goal 11 minutes into the second half with an assist by freshman Chelsea Kirby. This brings her season's total to a team-best tying five goals.

Freshman Chesley Hunter finished off the night by scoring the fourth goal in the 87th minute. This would be her second goal of the season.

Junior Sarah Broadbent returned to the goal after being out for two contests due to a hand injury. She only had to make one save against the Lady Pelicans. The Lady Govs were able to out-shoot the Lady Pelicans 17-4.

With Friday's win, the Lady Govs' record was brought up to 6-6-1. However, Sunday's loss to the Lady Eagles of Morehead State brought the Lady Govs' record to 6-7-1.

Sunday's game was another Ohio Valley Conference contest. After the 1-0 loss, the Lady Govs' conference record stands at 0-4-0, which dented the Lady Govs' hopes of making an OVC tournament appearance in its third season.

The Lady Eagles scored against the Lady Govs in the 34th minute and the Lady Govs were unable to come back. APSU was only able to take nine shots to MSU's 13, but both teams only had five shots on goal.

Broadbent was able to make first stops, but the Lady Eagles' Stefan Workman was able to make three saves.

The Lady Govs return to action in another OVC contest, Friday, at 7 p.m. against Samford at Heritage Park in Clarksville. ♦

Alpha Sigma Alpha  
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Amanda Hernandez  
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Amber Sauls  
Leanne Sinks  
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