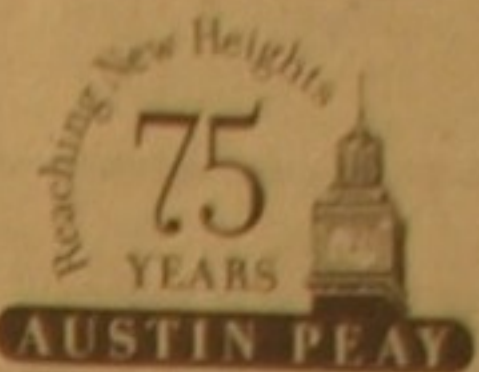


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SGA tribunals showcase process

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

APSU's Student Government Association held its 57th General Assembly on Sept. 18.

This meeting was the first for the newly elected senators.

"We are glad to have new senators," said Jonathan Jeans, SGA vice president. "SGA is on the way up, and we are looking forward to another good year."

The assembly focused on giving senators and students a better idea of the tribunal and judicial processes.

SGA held a tribunal session in which the tribunal voted on five appeals. Typically, a tribunal goes over 20 appeals every week and grants around two of 20.

Tribunal meetings are normally held every Tuesday at 3 p.m.

At this past meeting, the tribunal discussed the harassment policy.

Previously, SGA was asked to go over the policy regarding the records of people charged with harassment. If someone is charged, but is not found guilty, then the charge will not appear on his or her records.

SGA also discussed the Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick-or-Treating.

GHOST allows the SGA and other APSU organizations to provide safe activities for children on Halloween.

SGA President Gavin Roark also announced that he had been elected as the Tennessee Board of Regents chair of the SGA Presidents Council.

Police expand parking

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Campus Police have made the concrete jungle a little more homely.

They have added additional parking to problem areas.

"Student concerns have caused us to advance our planned look into equity of resident hall parking spaces," said Eric Provost, chief of Campus Police. "As a result, a disparity in the number of spaces and the number of issued decals exist for residents of Sevier and Blount Halls, in addition to Cross, Killebrew, Rawlins and Miller Halls."

Campus Police added 47 orange spaces for Blount and Sevier residents, at the expense of commuters spaces in the Armory parking lot.

"Available parking (for commuters) does exist in designated lots and adjacent streets," Provost said.

Campus Police also added 11 white spaces for Cross, Killebrew, Miller and Rawlins residents along Drane Street.

Provost said that additional commuter spaces will be added and announced at a later date.

Correction

Sharon Mabry was misidentified in a story in last week's edition of *The All State*. *The All State* regrets the error.

Student body elects new SGA senators

By JOSIE L. CURTIS & CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
News Editor & Guest Writer

The Student Government Association has finished its fall senate elections, and the new senators have been notified and included in ranks.

The SGA plans to make this year one of the most productive but requests students' help to achieve its goals.

"I would like to see

students get involved in the various organizations offered at APSU," said Gavin Roark, SGA president.

"I feel that is part of a well-rounded college experience."

Student input is essential to SGA operation. If students have ideas, problems or concerns, they can contact their senators.

SGA senators are the link between students and university administration.

In addition to speaking with respective senators,

students also can attend senate open forums at noon on the first Wednesday of every month on the third floor of the university center.

Josh Baggett, Jessica Best, Robert Coleman, Jamie Durrett, Sean T. McKinney, James Meserve and Erica Zastrow represent the College of Arts and Letters.

Patrice Callahan, Cara Davis, Courtney Jones, Thomasa Mosley, Electa

Smith, Virginia Tabor and Marissa Wagner boast senator titles for the College of Professional Programs and Social Sciences.

Students elected Marlina Alessi, James Mott, Justin Roper, Matthew Sloffer and Jonathan Smalley to fill senator seats for the College of Science and Math.

Glenn Pafford and Christina Wilson will represent the College of Graduate Studies and Extended and Distance

Education.

The College of Business boasts the following senators: Lindsey Arnold, Billy Elliot, Ryan Moore and Rachel Waddle.

LaShawn Dobbins will fill the senate seat for the College of Technology and Public Management.

Freshman senators include Kelly Marie Gore, Alaric Klinghard, Amanda Roberts, Joshua Smith and Brandon Trull.

"I think we have six great

freshman senators," Roark said.

"They all have a lot to offer and have showed their enthusiasm and commitment to SGA thus far."

David Brockman, Cary Graham, Colleen Loduca, Willie McClain, Jennifer Price and Jenny Renegar stand as senators at large.

"These senators have just as much vote as any other senator and can help voice student concerns," Roark said.

Month highlights culture

National Hispanic Awareness Month celebrates Spanish heritage, tradition

By CHARLES BRIDGERS
Staff Writer

Having started Sept. 15 and going until Oct. 15, Hispanic Awareness Month is alive and kicking at APSU.

Hispanics have played a vital part in the shaping of America. They built cities in the Southwest and Florida and fought alongside George Washington in the American Revolution.

"I just think it's necessary that people are open minded and learn about other cultures," said Jill Hall, student assistant. "Hispanic Awareness Month is a good time for that."

Hispanic Month launched last week with such events as Salsa Mambo night and the Campus

Fiesta.

Blanca Ortiz, president of Sigma Delta Pi - the Pi Nu chapter, along with the other officers and members of this Spanish honor society, have been working to make this a month to remember.

On Sept. 16, Pi Nu set up a table at the Morgan University Center with information about the chapter and the week's events. And on Sept. 17, Juanita's Dancers performed in the UC plaza.

The Red Barn hosted free Mambo and Salsa lessons on Sept. 18 for willing participants.

Campus Fiesta allowed students to taste the Hispanic culture by offering food samples from the various Spanish nations. The fiesta also included a

live Mariachi band.

Other things planned for Hispanic Awareness Month include a speech from Gabriel Segovia, a Clarksville councilman and APSU alumnus, and the showing of films about Hispanic heritage.

There hasn't always been a Hispanic Awareness Month. For a long time, Hispanics went unrecognized despite their great influence on the U.S.

It wasn't until 1982 that the U.S. Congress established a national Hispanic Heritage Week, and in 1989, Congress expanded this week into a Hispanic Awareness Month.

Spanish influence in America dates back to pre-Revolutionary times. At one point, Spain also had a claim to American soil, in addition to Britain.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, and the U.S. acquired a major portion of its territory after the Spanish-American War.

Spanish is now the second most popular language in the world. Tennessee especially has an ever-increasing Hispanic community, evidenced by Hispanic stores around the state and Spanish writing on signs.

"Austin Peay has the largest Hispanic enrollment in the Tennessee Board of Regents System," said Ramon Magrans, Spanish professor.

One thing sponsors of the Hispanic Month said they would like for people to see is the need for Latin-American Student scholarships.

All during Hispanic Awareness Month there will be a fund-raiser for Latin-American students to accumulate the necessary funds to offer ethnic scholarships.



Photo by Tom Bone

The Hispanic culture portrays its deep roots through bright colors and traditional dance.



Photo by Tom Bone

Juanta's performers express the Hispanic culture through symbolic dance. Top: This dancer pays tribute to Guatlahara. Bottom left: This couple displays the Hispanic traditions in dance while wearing patriotic colors. Bottom right: These salsa dancers move to spicy rhythm.

Professor's research sears Smithsonian interest

By TOM BONE
Staff Writer

When hot molten rock spews forth from the bowls of the earth, the Smithsonian calls D.M.S. Bhatia, APSU geology professor.

Last summer, Bhatia traveled to South America to investigate the volcanic activity in Guatemala.

"Volcanoes are contagious," Bhatia said. "You get hooked."

After he returned, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. contacted him by e-mail on Sept. 11, requesting his research on the subject.

Bhatia paid for the trip himself and went on his own time. His travels took him to

Guatemala and to the top of Pacaya, a 9,500-foot high active volcano.

"It's fun," Bhatia said. "I wish I could take students along and maybe sacrifice a few."

Bhatia also said he welcomes faculty and administrators to come along with him.

"If faculty or adminis-

trators want to be sacrificial material, they are welcome to come too, that is the myth after all," Bhatia said.

Among the items that geologists like Bhatia look for in studying high altitude volcanoes are the characteristics of the crater, pyroclastics ("pyro" means "fire," and "elastic" means "particles" in

Greek), the composition of the rocks and boiling lava cauldrons.

"(Being near boiling lava cauldrons) is both scary and fun at the same time," Bhatia said. "But what is life without some adventure?"

The Smithsonian will use Bhatia's research on the volcanoes Fuego, which had its last major eruption

on Aug. 22 and 23, Pacaya and Santa Guito.

All three volcanoes are currently erupting.

The institute also will use Bhatia's slides to update reports on volcanism.

The reports will be made available to scientists worldwide to increase geological understanding of the planet.

Editorial

Respect, a four letter word

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

When you think of respect, what do you think of?

Do you imagine a perfect world where everyone is treated the same and given the same level of respect?

Do you imagine a world where respect is earned and not demanded?

I wish a place like that existed. Unfortunately, we live in a society where people could care less about what others think or have to say.

People who often demand respect the most but are the least likely to give it out are those in teams.

So many times we are part of a team. A team that is often a "family."

If you were part of a team that was also a family, would you not give respect to your mother or father?

All that I ask is that we give more respect to others. It's not a huge request, just a minor suggestion.

While I am on the subject of respect, let's talk about loyalty.

Loyalty is a controversial issue to many out there. Some people have no problem with it until there comes a situation or problem and your loyalty is tested.

So, where is your loyalty? Do you run at the first sign of trouble in one of your organizations, friends

or families?

If you have a sense of loyalty, I commend you. I think that if someone has loyalty it is one of the first signs of maturity.

While I am on the topic of loyalty, let's talk about dedication.

Dedication is something that I pride myself on. Just not giving up means you are dedicated.

But, why do people today feel so torn about dedicating themselves to a job or position?

I have seen it so many times on this campus. An individual joins a group for the prestigious title and precious resume space. Unfortunately, the commitment the person has made is too much for them to handle.

These people truly upset me. But, I've learned that it comes with the territory.

In reality, I would rather have someone who has no dedication quit than have someone who is unhappy and doesn't want to be there.

I think the three terms that I wrote about are important things to think about.

They are possibly the three biggest skills in an individual's journey to maturity. Just because you are of legal age does not make you mature.

Learning valuable skills and applying them in everyday situations makes someone mature.

Just to be safe on my part, please remember that these are just a few of the skills that you need. It would take a lifetime of me writing editorials to cover the skills I believe are necessary to be a good person.

Unmentionables

By Marty Fox



Fraternities break down walls of homophobia

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

Austin Peay has a very diverse campus.

Whether it's race, color, nationality, sexual orientation or religious beliefs, every person is different.

Within Austin Peay's diverse campus are also several diverse organizations.

One of these organizations is the Greek system. Seeing as rush just ended and several freshmen (as well as upper classmen) are pledging their fraternity of choice, I thought this topic would be appropriate.

I was reading an article in a magazine that told the story of a fraternity pledge that was forced to take off his pledge jersey and leave the fraternity house because rumors of his sexuality had surfaced and he confirmed these rumors.

The reason given for black-balling the pledge was because the fraternity could not risk having the reputation of being a gay fraternity.

This story relates to our campus because I went through rush my freshman year and I heard brothers of a fraternity call another fraternity "the fag fraternity," warning rush guests to watch their backs as they visited the house. All of this was said because one of the brothers within that fraternity was an openly gay man.

Later on I got to know that person and he turned out to be an amazing individual with incredible leadership skills.

I could not believe that people would put this man down because of his sexuality.

This man has no gay characteristics, one would not even know he is gay. The only way a person would know is through

rumors.

This guy once told me that he would never date another guy while he was in the fraternity because it would create a negative image for the fraternity.

That statement bothered me because my understanding of a fraternity is to help you grow as a person. How could a person do that if they are forced to censor themselves?

I understand his decision for not wanting to pursue any relationships while he is in the fraternity. Him just being able to say that he is gay and in a fraternity is a big thing. One little misinterpretation could turn into a controversy and cause negative attention for the fraternity.

Homosexuality could be seen as a threat to the male bond of brotherhood, which is one of the main aspects of a fraternity. There is also the threat of alumni. I remember being at an alumni event for the fraternity that I was pledging and hearing an upset alumni member rant about how mad he was that the brothers initiated a black man into his fraternity.

As hard as it was for that alumnus to accept calling a black man his brother, it would be even harder for him to call a gay man his brother. It is often hard to accept change when things have been a certain way for a long period of time.

I realize that we live in a little

southern Bible-belt town, but we also are living in 2002 and people need to open their minds and look beyond stereotypes. I believe an organization is strengthened through diversity.

One of my rush leaders told me that his fraternity was looking for a diverse group of men, so that his fraternity could step away from the label of being a preppy Abercrombie and Fitch fraternity, and instead be known as a group of well-rounded, diverse men.

Looking for a diverse group of men is an excellent way to stop discrimination.

If people could get past labels it would stop a lot of discrimination based on a person's sexuality. Many fraternities have passed bylaws forbidding the discrimination on the basis of sexuality; the first fraternity to do this was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Around 10 percent of fraternities have now passed similar bylaws.

There are still some guys in some fraternities that are homophobic, but the Greek system as a whole is not.

I encourage fraternities to get to know the person before they judge him.

Find out who that person is before you disregard them on the basis of their sexuality, because you never know what you could have in common with that person.

I also encourage people to open about who they are, without flaunting it.

Don't let your sexuality be a barrier. You are no organization is going to want you if that is all you have to offer.

Letters to the Editor

Arguments against Cabaret are faulty

Something grabbed me yesterday when I started to read the school paper. I hope all of you got a chance to read the article on the Roxy Theatre and its production of Cabaret.

I have never seen this play, so I'm not going to tell you it is smut and I'm not going to tell you it is art, however, I would like to comment on the arguments used by this particular staff writer.

It seems to me that too many people in today's society think that morality is relevant to their surroundings. Well, I for one think that right is always right and wrong is always wrong.

The argument "commercials on TV are 10 times more provocative than the Cabaret picture" holds no power as an argument. Yes, sex is very prominent on television today, that doesn't mean that it is right,

and if Cabaret has less sexual innuendo than TV so what? Must Cabaret defend itself by saying it's only a little bad?

The writer of the article goes on to tell about a local resident who had referred to the Roxy as turning Clarksville into a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah. The writer objects to the local resident's comment by saying "First of all this picture shows eight females and one male. Apparently the person who made the Sodom and Gomorrah comment has never read the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, because if he had, they would know that it is about a bunch of town men lusting after one of Saul's male visitors, not his women."

Well apparently the writer of this article hasn't read the story either. The story of Sodom and Gomorrah is actually about Lot, not Saul. True, Saul is in the Bible as well as Lot, but he came about a thousand years later and had nothing to do with Sodom and

Gomorrah.

I believe that the town person who made the comment was right in saying it. When someone refers to the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, they are usually talking about the general demoralization of society, not simply homosexuality.

There is something more to be learned from that story. Just because a majority is in favor of something does not make it right.

All too often people let others decide for them what is right.

It is easier not to fight and just go with the crowd. Some people in Germany prior to World War II thought there was something wrong with the Nazi way of thinking, but they stood by and let a mad man come to power.

Remember, I'm not condemning the play because I have never seen it, and unfortunately the writer neglected to go into detail about what Cabaret is about. I wonder though if an accurate description of pre-war

Mexican Restaurant, Casablanca Mexican Restaurant, Barkley Elementary in Ft. Campbell, KY, Kroger's food store, Save-A-Lot, and last but not least all of the members and volunteers of the Spanish Honor Society, thank you. Blanca Ortiz

Berlin could have been achieved without women in provocative clothing.

I encourage everyone not to let

the issues of right and wrong slip through your fingers. We all have a say in this world today. Too many times we have sat idle on the bench

saying "oh that's not too bad" too bad becomes horribly very quickly. Steve Head

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A thank you for Hispanic Heritage Month

I would like to publicly thank everyone who contributed to the Hispanic Heritage Month

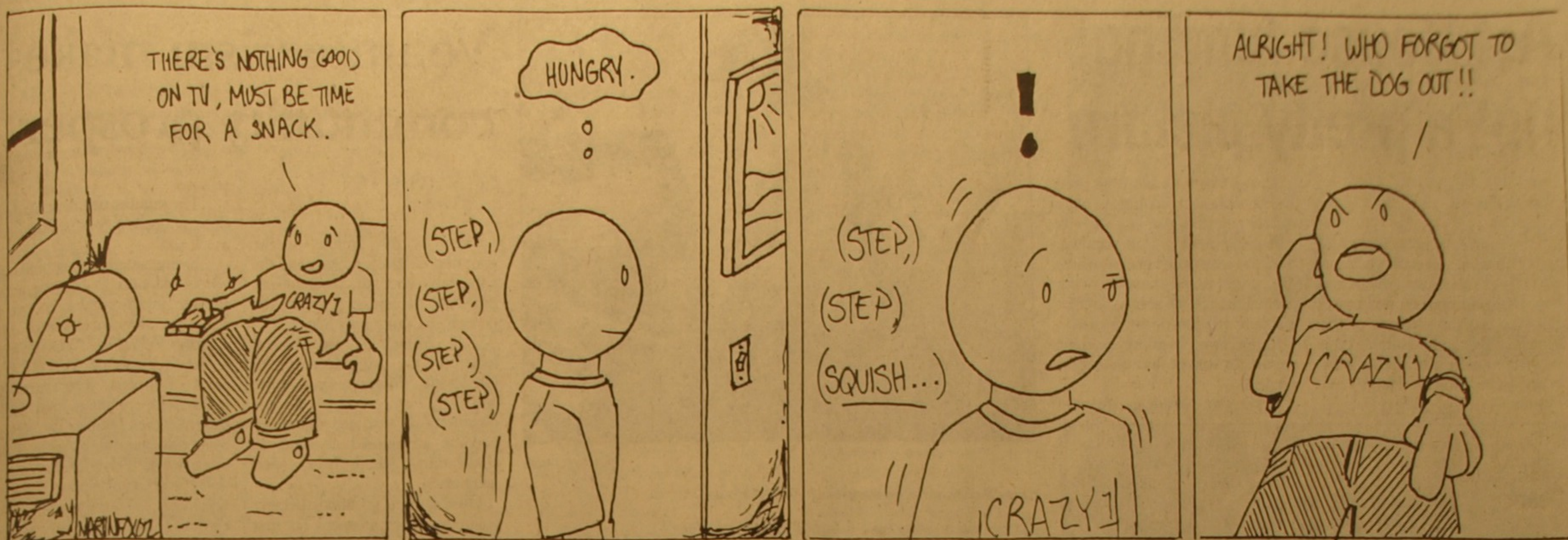
celebration at Austin Peay State University.

We had a wonderful turnout with plenty of positive reactions from everyone who attended.

Special thanks go to APSU SGA, Student Life, Student Affairs, campus food service, El Torro Mexican Restaurant, Don Pancho

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SGA Highlights

By KELLY ROUSTER
SGA Public Relations Secretary

Austin Peay State University SGA President Gavin Roark was elected the TBR Student Chair at the Student Government Association Presidents' Council of the Tennessee Board of Regents last Saturday.

As student chair, Roark will assist with the Presidents' Council meetings, plan future meeting agenda's, establish a network between all other TBR Student Government Associations, and

coordinate a relationship between the Tennessee Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC).

"Working with the Tennessee Board of Regents gives me the chance to understand how issues are presented and designed to improve those striving for higher education.

I look forward to sharing my experiences with other SGA Presidents who can then share their knowledge with their respective student bodies," Roark said.

Roark plans to enter the political arena after graduating from APSU, and is already making higher education in Tennessee one of his top priorities.

He believes this experience will let him learn about how the TBR operates and to make suggestions on how to improve higher education from a current student's perspective.

This is the first time an APSU student has held this position on the Presidents' Council of the TBR.

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Art House funding; not a pretty picture

By KATIE ALCOTT
Staff Writer

Perhaps you've noticed some of the posters around campus advertising various art exhibits and theatre productions on wallpaper.

These are the products of the Goldsmith and Rare Type Collection, which is a print press housed in Austin Peay's Art House.

It won't be long until the press will be without a building, as plans call for new dormitories to be built where the house is now standing. There is a proposed plan in which the press could have a wing created for it in the library, but that is at least 10 years down the road.

Right now, a more present avenue for storage and usability is needed.

The Art House is currently



Photo By Tom Bone

The Art House located on Castle Heights stands empty.



Photo By Tom Bone

Cindy Marsh works on the press in the Art House.

serving many purposes. One of which is that it is being used to teach typography, which is the study of typefaces.

The press includes several different typefaces that have all been hand-carved into wood blocks, making them very valuable.

Also, some of the art majors are allowed to use the house independently so that they can use the press to work on their senior shows.

The Friends of Photography, a community group that raises scholarship money for Austin Peay students, also uses the house for a

meeting place.

The group is formed of several Austin Peay alumni, along with others in the community who are interested in photography.

Cindy Marsh, department chair who located and even helped purchase the press, sees the issue of needing a place to put the press as very important.

"What's really hard is that we have a lot of projects in the works we want to continue with, but we'll need a place to move," Marsh said. "It's difficult to make plans when we don't know where we're going to put the press."

Volunteerism makes community prosper

By EVA WHITTEN
Staff Writer

What is the lifeline of the community? Ask Kay Stack and she will tell you the volunteers, especially volunteers from the council of Community Services.

The council is the central location for volunteerism in Clarksville-Montgomery County and it connects persons or organizations that are willing to become an unpaid assistant to community groups who need volunteers.

How do you go about helping your community prosper? The first step is to fill out an application at the council which is followed by an interview with Stack to uncover why you would like to donate your time, your areas of interest, what your concerns are, your skills and talents to later match with an organization.

Stack thinks of the Council as an "employment agency plus a dating service" because while you're working, you're having fun due to the fact that you are compatible with the service you are providing. People volunteer for various

reasons.

"The number one reason people do it is because they're interested," Stack said.

She encourages college and school students to become involved because future employers like to see community involvement on a resume. What are some projects? Meals on Wheels is in need of drivers. This organization provides food for elderly in their homes. The route runs about an hour and a half work week. Have office space skills? The Crisis Support Center needs dog groomers, cages cleaned out, and part of the building repaired. Want to comfort someone? Become a resident companion at a nursing home. Want to mentor? Share your knowledge? Become a Big Brother or Big Sister one hour a week during the school year or a child in grade five or below. The goes on and on, to sign up or for more contact Kay Stack at the Council of Community Services (931) 552-3997 Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Student takes aim at video games

By MARCUS BROOKS
Staff Writer

Who ever said that video games were just for kids? The top selling gaming console systems bring in revenues in the hundred millions each year, making gaming a significant part of America's entertainment industry.

In August, the country's most hard core gamers gathered to display their gun toting skills at the national Halo competition in L.A.

Halo, a first-person shooter in which the gamer plays "the ultimate soldier," appeared on the

X-Box late last year and has become a sleeper hit for Microsoft's first console.

Among the gamers in attendance at the competition was APSU's Paul Fly.

Fly, who had been playing Halo since December, decided to enter the competition after reading about it while visiting the official X-Box Web site.

"Halo is an extremely addictive game," Fly said.

Fly attended a preliminary competition in Franklin and placed first out of 400 participants.

The top four players at

preliminaries went on to compete at regionals.

Surprisingly enough to Fly he placed sixth at regionals and moved on to nationals.

Contestants who placed at regionals were treated to an all expenses paid trip to nationals, including airfare, hotel accommodations and limousine transportation.

Before the competition, players spent seven hours playing practice games.

Fly placed 16th at nationals and went home empty-handed.

He doesn't mind though,

making it as far as he did was quite an accomplishment.

"I really didn't expect to make it to nationals," he said.

Fly used to be hooked on role-playing games like Final Fantasy.

His favorite genre these days is first-person shooters like Halo and the James Bond series.

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SGA presents award to Papa Johns; students' No.1 pizza

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
Guest Writer

Papa John's Pizza wins APSU's heart and stomach.

On Aug. 21, the Student Government hosted its first annual Pizza Challenge.

The votes have been counted and Papa John's pizza won with an overwhelming 40 percent of student votes.

Papa John's pizza is now the official Pizza restaurant of Austin Peay State University.

Six local pizza restaurants brought their finest products to Austin Peay to compete for the Austin Peay title.

Luigi's Pizza ranked second place with 23 percent of the votes, followed by Michael's Pizza with 14 percent.

SGA would like to thank the other wonderful restaurants that participated and donated their delicious pizza: Central Pizza, CiCi's Pizza, Dominos, Luigi's Pizza and Michael's Pizza.



Photos By Louise Morales

Gavin Roark and Dana Carpenter present plaque honoring Papa Johns.

Wanted

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Students get a kick out of karate class

By DAVID GRIMMET
Guest Writer

High in the nosebleed section of the Dunn Center, an occasional "Spirit Shout" can be heard and heads from the basketball court will turn toward the white uniforms to see what's going on. APSU is offering karate for the first time in several years and the students seem to be enjoying it.

Although this is a "beginning karate" class, several of the students have had prior training in the



Student stretches in preparation for class

martial arts. Bob Pruitt, a math major and education minor has studied Wado Ryu as well as Jujitsu and has earned a black belt in each. He said that he was hoping that a martial arts class would be offered and was glad that he could take it.

"This class has good practical basics and the self-defense techniques are useful too," he said. "It's a little different from what I have studied before, but I always learn something."

Natalie Rowe, a computer science major has studied Taekwon Do and has earned a green belt in it.

"Kicking in karate is different from Taekwon Do," she said. "In Taekwon Do we kick at the head level and don't punch that much. In Karate we kick lower and punch more." Different people join for different reasons.

"(My) little brother was involved (in Martial Arts) but quit, so I took it up. And it's fun too," she said.

Larry Greenleaf, another computer science major, studied Shotokan Karate for a few years and is really enjoying the class.

"It's low impact and good for my knees," he said. "It's a fun class and good exercise."

Originally from Connecticut, Greenleaf arrived in Clarksville via the military and is taking the beginning karate class to fulfill his Physical Education requirements. He said he'll take the follow-up intermediate class as an elective if it is offered.

Mike Tomsik took some kickboxing aerobics at Sidekicks in Idaho before he arrived in Clarksville to major in foreign languages.

"My father studied a different style of martial arts and showed me some things when I was younger. I've always wanted to learn more about it and was really happy that Austin Peay was offering it," he said. The class has really helped him with his flexibility.

Needing another P.E. credit and thinking that it would be fun, Vicki Bracey, an accounting major decided to sign up.

"It has been lots of fun and good exercise too ... better than bowling. I've learned to strike with the proper knuckles of the hand and to kick with the heel of the foot and that has helped me feel more self-confident. Best of all, I like the discipline that it teaches and the

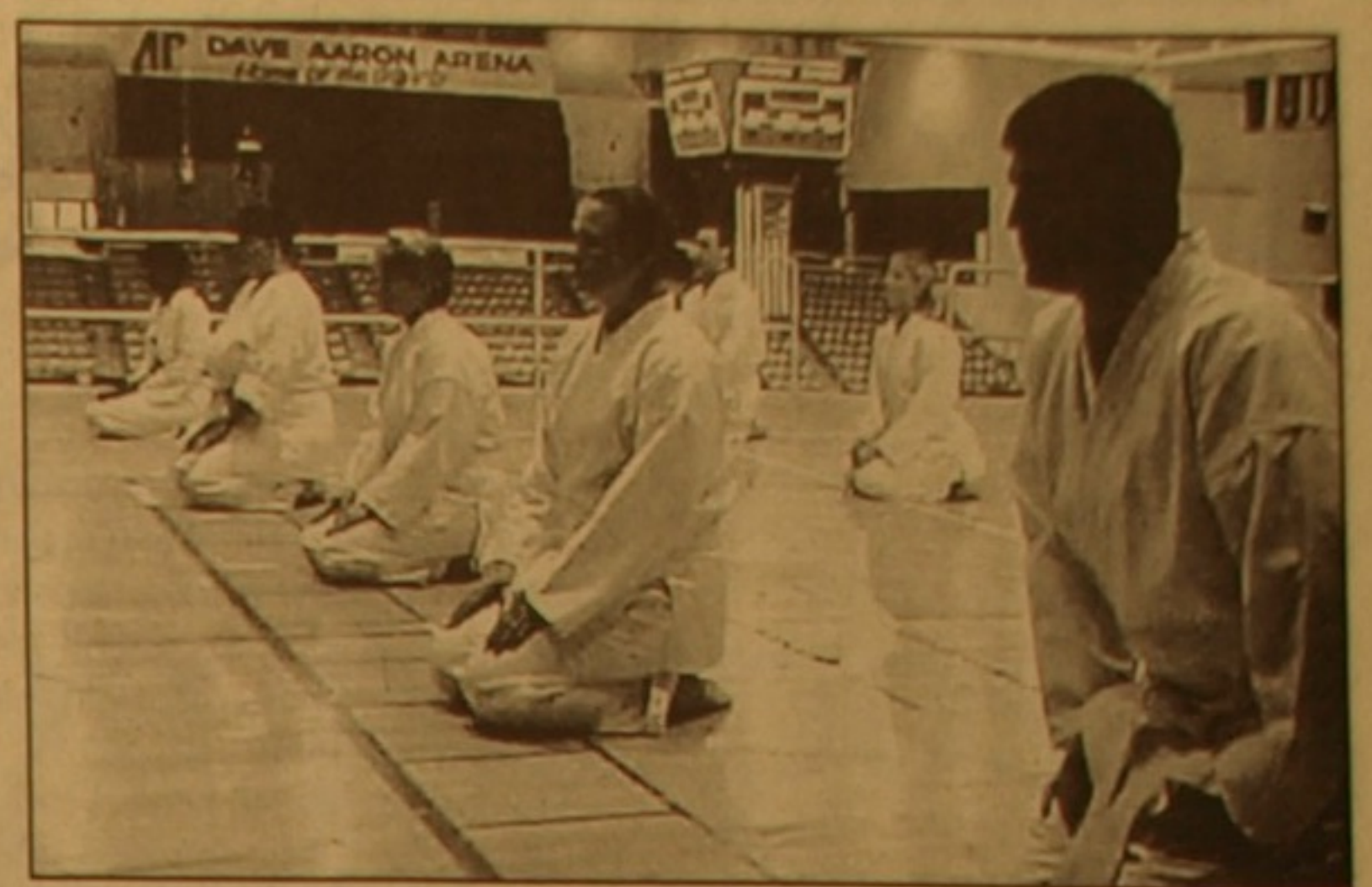
exercise. I just feel better after class for some reason."

In a Monday and Wednesday course where the girls outnumber the guys almost three-to-one, the 9 a.m. section has about 15 on its roll, and the 10 a.m. section is maxed out at 20.

Wayne Chaffin, chair of Health and Human Performance, has been supportive of the karate offering since it was added to the catalogue.

"It's been several years since we've been able to offer it," he said, "but it's always been a popular class. Whether or not we can offer it the second half of this semester or the first half of the Spring semester is dependent upon a couple of factors, mainly budget constraints. The administration was very supportive this semester and hopefully we can find a way to continue it."

"We have a good group of students," said karate instructor Sensei Melisa. "And I am really pleased to help build the karate program here. The style that we teach is basic Shotokan Karate with a bit of self-defense and practicality thrown in. Technically it's called 'Kama Bushi Kai' but we still do the kihon, kata, and some simple one-



Contributed Photo

Karate students awaiting instructions from Sensei Melisa.

step kumite."

"The kihon are the basic kicks and punches and we practice them pretty much in each session. The kata are prearranged movements where we pretend to be defending our self against one or more attackers. Kumite is sparring. In this beginning karate class we have already done some limited one-step sparring," Melisa said.

"Ich, Ni, San, Shi ..." the

students counted in Japanese as they went through some basic movements and then there was another spirit shout ... "KIAH"! Students interested in learning more about the Karate class can contact the Department of Health and Human Performance at 221-6111 for the latest unpublished information or check the course listing for Spring 2003 when it is published.

BIMONTHLY REVIEWS

Rosie's Restaurant Review Blackhorse Pub & Brewery 132 Franklin St. \$\$

Atmosphere	☹ ☹	
Service		☺ ☺
Quality of food	☹ ☹	

Critics Comments

Gary: The Sin City Brownie has to be the best dessert I have ever tasted. A combination of ice cream, whipped cream on top of a warm brownie was definitely a taste of heaven. I must say that if you ever go, save room for dessert, you will not regret it. Overall, on a scale from one to ten, I give this experience an eight. The service was excellent, the food was good and so was the atmosphere.

Rosie: The cheese sticks were too rubbery, but the marinara sauce was decent. The Tunisian Pizza was a clever and ingenious combination of curry chicken with a hint of honey. I would suggest getting the pizza with the garlic crust.

Three things to try: Tunisian Pizza, 12" \$12.99 or 16" \$17.99
Cajun Pasta, \$10.99, Sin City Brownie, \$5.25.

☺ Excellent ☹ Fair ☹ Poor
\$ = 0-6 \$\$ = 7-12 \$\$\$ = 12 +

Film Review Film: Four Fathers Reviewers: Jessica Barroll, Douglas Bottoms

Cinematography -angle of camera, camera shots	☹	☺
Character development	☹	
Soundtrack	☹ ☹	
Special effects	☹ ☹	
General plot	☹	
Plot development	☹	☺

Critics Comments

I think the movie would have been better had they extended a few scenes. This would have created less confusion on certain things as well as strengthened the general plot. Overall, I thought it was a really good movie. They had excellent actors perform and the plot continued at a nice pace that was informative without the boring aspect that sometimes comes along with the information. --Douglas Bottoms

This film is so middle of the road that it is difficult to find much to comment, but it is not actually a bad movie. For every slightly less-than-good aspect (such as Kate Hudson's portrayal of Ethne,) there is a small gem (as Wes Bentley's performance as Jack.) The movie is effectively directed by Shekar Kapur, although at times he does fail to draw interest to moments that could have been fairly suspenseful. Additionally, the camera is used well, if not spectacularly, with a few nice shots and angles. James Homer, who has been known for a number of previous successful soundtracks turns in a score that goes generally unnoticed. In short, Four Fathers would make for a fine discount matinee on a weekend with little or nothing else to do, but I would not take time out of a busy schedule to see it. --Jessica Barroll

☺ Excellent ☹ Fair ☹ Poor

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Sports

by the NUMBERS

7

Number the women's cross country team placed at the Commodore Classic.

8

Number the men's cross country team placed at the Commodore Classic.

14

Number of golf teams that participated in the Louisville Cardinal Cup.

18

Number of kills by volleyball player Amy Walk against Middle Tennessee.

21

Number of cross country teams that participated in the Commodore Classic.

22

Number of saves by soccer goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent, a career high, against South Alabama.

50

Number of yards of APSU's longest offensive play this football season.

58

Number of days until the first women's basketball game of the season.

Govs shutout by Dayton; fall 42-0

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University's football team (2-2) failed to score an offensive touchdown for a second consecutive week as it fell to Dayton (3-0), 42-0, Saturday, at Governors' Stadium.

The Governors fell behind early to the Flyers, who entered the contest ranked first in the I-AA Mid Major non-scholarship poll. On the game's first offensive play, Governors senior quarterback Matt Schmitz was intercepted by Dayton senior defensive back Mark Kastner at the APSU 28-yard line. Dayton needed only three plays before scoring its first touchdown on a 16-yard run by junior fullback Geno Mattioda.

On the ensuing kickoff, Dayton recovered a fumble by APSU senior Jay Bailey on the Governors' 15-yard line. Dayton junior tailback Tony Hurps capped off a four-play, 15-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run to extend the Flyers' lead to 14-0 with 11:52 remaining in the first quarter.

The Flyers' defense dominated the Governors in the first half, allowing only 67 total yards on 32 plays. Meanwhile, Dayton's offense amassed 262 yards on 44 plays in

the first half alone. They ended the game with 480 yards compared to APSU's 185. Bailey, who carried the Governors to two early-season victories, was held to 27 yards on 10 carries for the day.

"I wish we could have gotten off to a normal start," said APSU head football coach Bill Schmitz. "We never did get on track."

Junior quarterback Kelly Spiker spurred the Flyers' offense, leading the team in both passing and rushing yards. He was 9-for-21 passing, with 168 yards and one touchdown, and carried the ball 14 times for 76 yards and a score. The Flyer backfield pounded the Governors defensive line, rushing the ball 57 times for 262 yards. The rushing attack was spread out, with seven players compiling double-digit rushing yards.

The Governors' closest scoring opportunity came in the third quarter as the offense reached the Dayton 29-yard line. However, APSU's best scoring chance ended when junior place kicker Justin Deardorff's 46-yard field goal attempt was blocked.

APSU's longest offensive play came on a season-high 50-yard reception by junior receiver Trae Willis from back-up freshman



The Governors and Dayton fighting for the win in the Governors Stadium.

quarterback Jesse Kellogg.

"We have to regroup and find a way to make plays," said Schmitz. "We have to learn from this and get back to work on Monday. We have

to build our confidence back up. We have to execute better next week."

The Governors travel next weekend for their first Pioneer

Football League Division against fellow PFL South team Jacksonville (1-2), 11:30 (CST), Saturday, Sept. 28, Jacksonville, Fla.

Cross country team finish strong

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University men's and women's cross-country teams returned to Percy Warner Park where they opened the season - the women posting a seventh-place finish while the men finished eighth at the Commodore Classic hosted by Vanderbilt.

The women showed a strong improvement over their two previous meets and finished ahead of Ohio Valley Conference foes Tennessee State (8th), Tennessee-Martin (10th) and Tennessee Tech (11th) in the 11 team field.

Senior Sheena Gooding continued her string of strong early

season appearances finishing in eighth place.

The men's team struggled defeating only last-place Tennessee State in the nine-team men's field.

Sophomore Matt Duncan led the team with a 37th place finish. Freshman Chris McBryer was close on his heels finishing in 43rd place.

The men will travel to Edwardsville, Ill., for the Cross Country Only National Championships hosted by St. Louis, Sept. 28.

The women take the week off before joining the men at the Tennessee Tech Invitational, Oct. 4.

Lady Govs volleyball drop home opener

Austin Peay Sports Information

APSU's volleyball team dropped a hard-fought, four-game match, 3-1 (30-26, 23-30, 31-29, 30-25), to former Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle Tennessee, last Wednesday. The Lady Govs fell to 3-8 overall.

Middle Tennessee used a powerful, well-balanced attack to stymie APSU most of the night. Four Lady Raiders ended the contest with 10 or more kills, led by KeKe Deckard's 17-kill effort.

MTSU also recorded eight blocks on the night, including a six-block effort from Jennifer Hignite, to prevent the APSU offense from

finding its stride.

APSU was unable to take advantage of Middle Tennessee's problems on serve as the Lady Raiders committed 12 service errors and eight reception errors on the night.

Amy Walk led the Lady Govs with match-highs in both kills (18) and digs (25), for her third consecutive double-double and season's seventh in 11 matches.

Sarah Schramka was the only other APSU player to find double-digit kill territory with 16 kills and she added 16 digs for her third consecutive double-double.

Lady Govs' soccer team tie Jaguars

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University's women's soccer team fell six minutes shy of its first-ever victory, recording a 2-2 tie with South Alabama, Sunday afternoon. The Lady Govs are now 0-4-2 overall while the Jaguars are 3-5-1.

Austin Peay's offense struck quickly, scoring in the second minute as Stephanie Shwetz connected with Rebecca Weakley. It was Weakley's team-best third goal this season. The Lady Govs held on to that slim one-goal margin headed into halftime.

However, a defensive mistake in the second period led to a South Alabama penalty kick, which Melissa Moeschl bounced past goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent to tie the game in the 54th minute. Austin Peay would regain the lead

as Shwetz recorded her second assist of the game on Cassie Hill's goal in the 64th minute.

The Jaguars would keep the offensive pressure on the rest of the way and would force a defensive lapse to score the game-tying goal in the 84th minute.

In overtime, the Jaguars were unable to convert on seven corner kick opportunities before settling for the 2-2 tie. South Alabama out shot Austin Peay, 41-5, including a 24-4 shot on goal advantage. Broadbent finished the game with a career-high 22 saves in net for the Lady Govs.

Austin Peay hosts Murray State in its Ohio Valley Conference home opener at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26, at Heritage Park. The Lady Racers enter the contest with a 3-4-0 record having lost their last four contests.

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