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Provost readies campus for any dangers

By LAUREN MABON
Staff Writer

The recent hostage incident at Dyersburg State Community College last month may affect Austin Peay State University's security tactics. The Department of Public Safety at APSU is currently revising the Emergency Preparedness Plan. The new plan, expected to be complete within a week, will address issues relative to hostage situations.



Provost

On Sept. 17, an armed gunman was shot and killed by police officers after holding 13 students and a professor hostage for nearly 10 hours at DSCC. According to local reports, the incident began around 12:50 p.m. when Harold Kilpatrick, a 26-year-

old Memphis native, burst into a math classroom. The classroom was located on the second floor of Eller, a building that houses administration offices and classrooms.

According to Associated Press reports, Kilpatrick had left a suicide note that morning saying he wanted to "kill some people and die today." He also claimed to be a member of the infamous international terrorist group Al Qaeda.

However, his relatives silenced this rumor by confirming that Kilpatrick had mental problems. The situation ended at 9:45 p.m. when Kilpatrick was fatally shot by police. Two students were taken by ambulance to local hospitals for injuries.

The DSCC administrators and staff followed the emergency preparedness plan constructed two years ago. However, even with perfect preparations and the best-trained campus police agency, preventing a hostage situation

isn't always fool-proof.

According to the Journal of American College Health, "Previous research that focused on weapon carrying among college students across the U.S. found that 11 percent of male students and 4 percent of female students reported having carried weapons (gun, knife, etc.) on campus in the previous month."

"In addition, students who carried weapons were more likely than students who did not do so to have alcohol-related problems, use illicit drugs, be victims of physical and sexual violence at college, and attend college in the South."

Security On Campus, Inc., a watchdog agency that follows campus safety nationwide, estimated that a total of 62 acts of murder/non-negligent manslaughter occurred in 2001 at public, 4-year higher education institutions.

But are campus police prepared for an emergency

situation such as the one at DSCC? APSU Chief of Police Eric Provost Sr., who is also the director of Public Safety, said APSU's police department is working to institute a six-point system:

- The university is moving to institute a standardized ID badge for all persons on campus, and the Public Safety Department will encourage all to display the ID while on campus - it will be a

they are located nearby and can respond in minutes, sometimes seconds.

- The department has worked hard to strengthen our ties with local police. We attend a regional homeland security and law enforcement meeting weekly, train side-by-side with local officers, and sponsor much local agency training here in our own facilities at APSU. We want local emergency agencies to be familiar

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requirement at elevated threat levels.

- The Public Safety Department has begun to replace digital video surveillance cameras on campus - in public areas only - and will try to expand coverage as funding allows.

- APSU now shares a common radio network with local police and emergency services;

with our campus.

- Our Student Patrol has expanded our deterrence and our "eyes and ears" here on campus. They often alert us to issues before they become a problem.

- It would be nearly impossible, even if we spent every dollar the university has, to completely guarantee protection against a random act of violence like the one in Dyersburg. The

most important thing is to make sure our campus is not viewed as 'the soft target' by those looking for a place to do harm.

The final Emergency Preparedness Plan is scheduled to be presented for approval to APSU President Sherry Hoppe and her cabinet in a week.

"The final plan has been reviewed in detail during the past few months and modified greatly," Provost said. "The department is having a Building Coordinator meeting this week to review security responsibilities, and we will show them the final draft."

Provost said the Plan's main focus is on the organization and communication during all types of emergencies, natural or man-made.

"With regards to hostage-taking scenarios, we will rely on the trained procedures of Clarksville Police and other emergency agencies," he said. "However, APSU will not relinquish our jurisdictional responsibility and authority to

make the critical decisions necessary during these types of incidents.

"Fortunately, most of these types of incidents are resolved without harm to anyone. They are the ones that don't get the media attention. The goal of police is always peaceful resolution."

Provost said the Clarksville Police have invested heavily in their highly-trained Tactical Unit, as well as hostage negotiators.

Regulations against possessing weapons on campus are still being strongly enforced.

"We have all the legal authority necessary to enforce campus policy and state law. Having a weapon on campus is a felony that we have and we will continue to enforce and prosecute vigorously," said Provost.

Remaining open to the public and serving as a community resource is a

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On the street: Do you feel safe at APSU?



"I'm never really here at night time, but I have never felt unsafe."

- Sara Williams, junior, social work major



"I think it's pretty safe because campus police patrol around a lot. They're always writing tickets on people's cars."

- Monte Patterson, freshman, journalism major



"Even when I'm here at night time, I don't walk by myself."

- Chishlynn Bigbee, junior, mass communication major



"I've always felt pretty safe, I walk around at night and it feels a lot safer now that the UC is built."

- Allison Daniell, senior, art major



"The Dyersburg situation really hit home for me because I am from that area...I have a lot of friends at that school."

- Gavin Roark, senior, corporate communication major

APSU observes domestic violence awareness month

By CATI MONTGOMERY
Copy Editor

In observance of Domestic Violence Awareness month, the Women's Studies program at Austin Peay State University has sponsored many events. A month-long array of activities has been organized to increase students' awareness of acts of

some by the university, with the idea of enriching their educational experience while here at Austin Peay.

Upcoming events where students can learn more about domestic violence on campus include a seminar titled, "More than Surviving: A Chance to Heal & Find Community," which will include a viewing of the film "Survivors" on Oct. 22 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Attendees will hear poetry about the importance of speaking out and sharing

stories. Participants will also have an opportunity to make t-shirts to be donated to the Clothesline Project collection in response to their own experiences with domestic or sexual violence.

This event is especially important, Eichhorn says, because, "survivors often suffer immeasurably in silence. Speaking out is a step in the healing process."

These shirts, as well as those already in the collection, will be displayed again on Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the UC plaza.

For those interested in helping persons who have experienced domestic violence, Centerstone will be sponsoring a Forget-Me-Not drive to collect needed items for local shelters.

The drive is being held Oct. 25 & 26 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Clarksville Department of Electricity's Community Room.

Items needed include: personal care items (such as toothbrushes, deodorant, hairbrushes, shampoo), homecare items (such as cleaning supplies, paper towels, dishsoap), items for the home (sheets, blankets, towels) and baby care items (diapers, bottles, baby wipes, toys, crayons, books).

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Faculty learn how to handle violence

APSU Public Relations

In the Feb. 4, 2002, issue of *InnerAction*, following the shooting deaths of a dean, faculty member and student at the Appalachian School of Law in Grundling, W. Va., *InnerAction* included an article on what faculty members should do if confronted with a violent person in the classroom.

Because of the recent hostage situation at Dyersburg Community College, the third incident of violence in a college classroom in the last two years, Austin Peay State University's Public Relations Department reissued safety information again as a service to the university community.

program provided several suggestions if anyone finds themselves in a hostage situation.

Remain as calm as possible. "Don't shout. Don't debate with the person. Don't tell them 'You don't want to do this,' because at that moment they do. Let them know you want to understand why they feel this way."

Say 'Talk to me.' I want to understand. The more you can get them to talk, the calmer they may become," Wilson said.

Stay put. If you're alone with the perpetrator, don't suggest that the two of you go someplace and talk. Don't go where other people could be endangered, she said.

Don't rush. Talk slowly. Move slowly. Calmness and patience on your part may

help the person become less agitated.

Listen. "What the person is looking for is to be heard," Wilson said. Long-term frustration has led them to believe they must take extraordinary measures to make that happen.

Offer options, support. People become desperate because they feel they're against a wall. Wilson said to talk about possible solutions and alternatives.

"Let them know there is another way. But be careful to suggest real possibilities," she said. "Offer not only words of advice but your extended hand, your desire to help them through this."

Look for an exit. But don't be obvious about it, Wilson said.

"If your eyes move around too much you'll look anxious,

and that can accelerate the situation," Wilson said, "or they may read your fear as anger."

Averting Disaster
While it's important to know what to do in the middle of an emergency, it's even more beneficial to know how to avoid such situations.

Here are some additional tips from Wilson:

- If you observe a student acting suspiciously, contact security.

- If you've had an uncomfortable interaction with a student in the past, make sure you meet with the student only when others are present or nearby, just in case there's a problem.

try to overpower him. Both of you are likely to be hurt. It is best to try to "outsmart" and outlast them.

- Ask if it would be possible for you to contact a loved one, just so they won't worry.

Have the campus police number, 221-4848, memorized. That way, if you're allowed to make a phone call, you can call them.

- Carry a cell phone if you can, so if the person's attention is diverted you can dial 911.

In the case of students, Wilson offers one final piece of advice: Prevent so you won't have to react.

"Faculty should get to know their students," Wilson said. "Let them know you're available to talk, that you want to help. The more 'perceived' support they have, the less likely they are to become desperate and angry."

News

APSU takes on 'can' do it attitude

By ASHLEY WATSON
Guest writer

When you sit down for your Thanksgiving or Christmas meal, what do you see on the table? Chances are there is a ham or turkey, creamy mashed potatoes, hot rolls and maybe even sweet potato pie.

Everything looks and smells absolutely delicious and you cannot wait to dive in with a fork in each hand. What about on your birthday? Do you go out to eat at your favorite restaurant, or are you treated to a home cooked meal from a relative or loved one?

When you were a child were you treated to your favorite dish which might have been, and still is, macaroni and cheese? We've all enjoyed the luxury of food and might have even taken it for granted.

While large urban cities come to mind when topics such as undernourished children or poverty are brought into a conversation, did you know that there are some families right here in Clarksville who face this problem everyday?

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, various types of community service projects are beginning to decorate the Clarksville community. Whether its donating money to the Salvation Army or sponsoring a child in need of clothing and toys, many people are looking to give to the less fortunate, to "give rather than to

receive."

Probably the most common type of donations this time of year are canned goods to those families in need of food.

However, the one small detail often times overlooked is that families are hungry more than two times a year. This is the basis for Student Life and Leadership (SLL)'s community wide campus project, "APSU 'CAN' Provide."

SLL is anticipating the collection of 14,000 cans of food to donate to the Clarksville community. This equals approximately two cans of food per student, a goal that they feel can be easily reached with the help of all students, faculty, and staff.

"We decided it was time students and organizations had an opportunity collectively to give back to the Clarksville community," said Blanche Wilson, director of SLL.

The Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha collected over 1,800 cans during their Lady Bug Love philanthropy week with the help of all five IFC fraternities, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Chi Omega Women's Fraternity.

The cans will be distributed through Urban Ministries, a non-profit organization that donates food to families in Clarksville ranging in size from two to 12 people.

Cara Davis, a social work major, said that "it would be great to get the whole campus involved to help needy families in our area."

The kick off for this service project will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the UC Plaza. Free pizza will be provided to all students in the hopes that they will in turn donate cans of food throughout the year.

The official drop off location of the canned goods is located next to Java City where a barometer that totals 14,000 is displayed. Students can see their progress continuously throughout the year.

The drive will last until the goal is reached or for the entire 2003-2004 academic year. Urban Ministries is excited about this partnership between APSU students and their organization.

"[The donations from APSU] will help us out an enormous amount," said Executive Director of Urban Ministries Linda Wall.

"Some of the schools that usually sponsor food drives for us during this time of year are not. During the winter months we will probably run short of food."

Volunteer Bobbie Gossett estimates Urban Ministries provides a three-day supply of food to 25-35 families per week.

This campus wide service project will not only help needy families in the community, it will also create a bond that all students will share and a goal that together can be reached.

Gavin Roark, SGA president, said, "APSU 'CAN' Provide" is a great program that will increase student involvement and help the community. It's great to see Austin Peay students giving back."



The APSU 'CAN Provide,' canned-food drive is taking donations through Spring, or until its goal is reached. Urban Ministries will distribute canned goods to local community families.

GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Student TN Education Association
Education Forum

STEA is hosting an Education Forum Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. This forum is open to anyone who is interested in the Education profession. Lunch is provided. For more information contact Martin Golson at 221-7431 or e-mail mhg5978@mail.apsu.edu

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is now accepting applications for new members. The deadline is Oct. 31. All applications need to be turned in to Trish Halstead in Student Life and Leadership at the UC 211. For more information contact Ashley Watson at 221-7262 or e-mail sgacj@apsu.edu

The Advocate

The Office of Disability Services (ODS) invites you to view its Fall Newsletter, *The Advocate*. This newsletter highlights activities, services and information for disabled students at APSU. *The Advocate* is available for viewing on the ODS website. For more information contact Sanders at 221-6230 or e-mail sandersjs@apsu.edu

Walt Disney World Internships

Walt Disney World representatives will be on campus to discuss their internship program. Internships are available for all majors. Come to the Walt Disney World Internship presentation Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the UC Ballroom from 4-5 p.m. Interviews will follow after the presentation. For more information contact Jennifer at 221-7896 or e-mail ellisjr@apsu.edu

Freshmen Wanted

Are you a Freshman interested in having a mentor? Would you like to participate in social activities for free? Come to our office in UC 112 and join the S.H.O.E.S. program! For more information contact Media Rollings at 221-6642 or e-mail rollingsm@apsu.edu

Information Technology ADVISORY

There are a couple of new e-mail messages that may make you think twice about whether a message you just received is safe or contains dangerous content. As a general rule, you should not open e-mail messages (and especially their attachments) if someone you do not know has sent these two new threats blur between valid and dangerous. For more information contact HelpDesk at 221-4357 or e-mail helpdesk@apsu.edu

Career Explorations and Connections Seminar

APSU Alumni Relations is hosting a Career Explorations and Connections Seminar on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. in MMC. The Alumni Office encourages students to attend this interactive seminar and meet and talk with some outstanding alumni in various professions. For more information contact Shelia Boone at 221-7431 or e-mail boones@apsu.edu

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constant challenge for Public Safety.

"If we restricted public interaction, we would lose our identity and purpose," Provost said. "For example, within the next month we have marching band competitions, concerts, ballet performances, a homecoming parade, the Miss Tennessee pageant, football games and the beginning of basketball season. We will, however, retain the right to stop and challenge anyone on campus as to their purpose and intentions."

Provost said that when the circumstances warrant, security concerns for our own community members will override the desire to retain a completely "open campus."

According to Provost, the administration is concerned about faculty, staff, and student acceptance of wearing ID badges at all times while on campus.

"Most of APSU's younger students grew up in an environment where extra security precautions were taken," Provost said. "In high school, ID badges and security cameras were an accepted fact of life."

Chief Provost advises students, faculty and staff to "give in" if put in a dangerous hostage situation.

"My advice is to comply with all instructions possible from a hostage-taker, and do not take

matters into your own hands," he said. "The longer an incident lasts, the more likely it will be resolved peacefully. Know that every possible resource is being used to secure your safe release."

Students may, however, choose to attend contemporary programs that can help them identify safety-risk situations.

Public Safety offers a crime prevention program that focuses on the elimination of crimes of opportunity.

Several risk reducing services are also available to students, faculty and staff. The services include security awareness classes, which introduce procedures for personal defense and protection, and an Operation ID and Bicycle ID Program, designed to identify stolen property.

Campus police officers are available 24-hours-a-day, and a free shuttle bus service is provided for students who seek safe travel. Student Patrol Escorts are also available every night of the week from 6-11 p.m. Call ext. 7786.

Campus police also offer informative classes on drug abuse and rape attacks.

For further information regarding campus safety contact Provost at 221-7707. For an on-campus emergency call ext. 4848 or contact the 24-hour dispatch at 7786.

Domestic violence

Continued from page one

For more information on domestic violence, or if you know someone who needs help, students may contact the Women's Studies Office at 6314, or the Counseling Center at 6162 to be directed toward the appropriate help.

Other helpful community numbers (see page 1) are the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center, Safehouse, Centerstone, Legal Aid Society and the Sheriff's Department Domestic Violence Unit.

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Editorial

Parents are people too

By BETHANY WILDER
Staff Writer

How many people who go to the clubs are parents?

Of that many, how many of you feel a little guilty about leaving your kids behind with a babysitter while you go out and party?

Well, I'm a parent and I go out. It can wreak havoc on my heart because I get to feeling guilty about leaving Will. But I know that if I don't go out and give myself a break, I'll go crazy.

My mother says that as a parent I should not go out because my son is adversely affected. My stand is that if I don't go out and experience life while I'm still young all I'll have is a bunch of regrets and resentment. So, here's the problem: How much is a parent allowed to go out before it is considered irresponsible?

My mom's quick and hearty opinion is one time, but I'm into the line of thinking about once a week or once every two weeks.

I personally use that time to kick it with the girls and chill without having to carry a diaper bag around and worrying that my little man will get into something. I need this time for my sanity!

Now, good 'ole mom thinks that I want to be wild and crazy and she's right. I do want to be wild and crazy but since I have a son, I can't do that so I go to the club to be an 18-year-old chick. It's not even the club that I really want to go to, it's just the fact that I am not taking my child with me that gets me excited.

Now before anyone gets mad and decides that I don't love my child, I do.

I love Will with all my heart and

would do anything for him; however, that boy is a handful!

He walks and is trying to run. He puts everything he sees into his mouth, and I'm sure that in a couple of years I'll miss this stage. Right now, at this point, I need to take a break every now and then which brings us back to the point.

When I'm in Nashville the Guilt Monster jumps on me. For the first hour or so, I think about what a terrible mom I am, because I want to go out and have fun.

I'll think about what would happen if Will woke up and had an emergency and it took me a hour to get home. I think of all the bad possibilities and scenarios of what could happen and why I shouldn't be in Nashville.

Then I think about the what-ifs if I had stayed at home: I would be frustrated, bored, on edge.

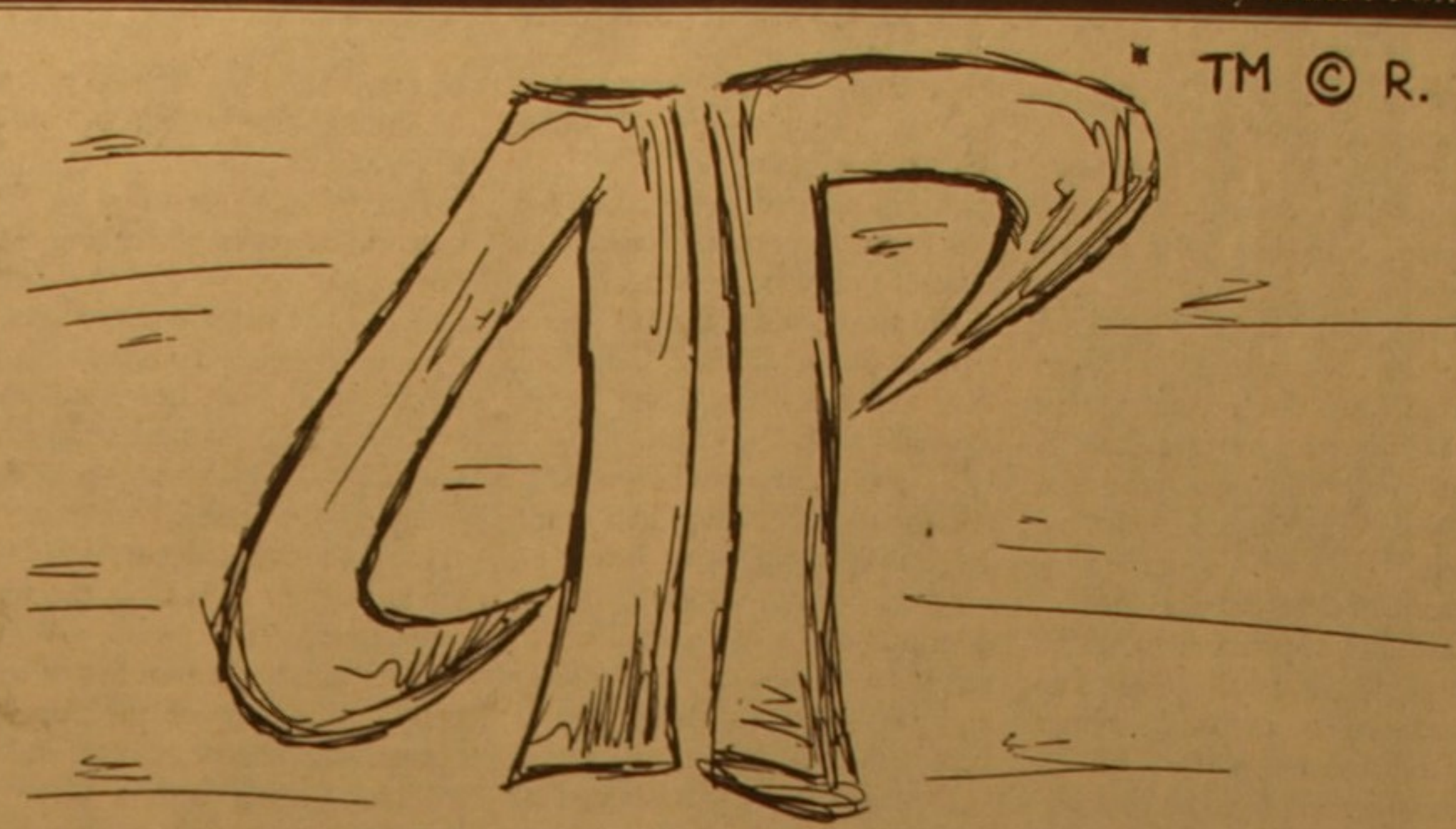
My final question to myself is: Will you be able to take care of and love Will the way you want to if you don't get a break and chill out from the demands of motherhood? (I realize some moms can chug along every day without a break and aren't the worse for wear, but I can only handle so much and I know my limitations!)

So, I go to Nashville, I have a good time while thinking that I should be at home with my boo-boo, and I come home rejuvenated and ready to wage a battle of stubbornness with a 9-month-old.

My conclusion on the whole matter is you are not a bad parent if you go out because everyone needs a break sometimes. If you go to the club, do your thing but remember that children come first and don't get carried away with it!

Editorial Cartoon

By MARTY FOX



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MARTY FOX 2003

In Our Opinion

The Kobe Bryant case has brought an old debate into a new light. The question is whether an alleged rape victim should be protected by the Rape Shield Laws.

Rape Shield Laws are in place to protect women who claim to have been sexually assaulted from having to defend past sexual encounters. The laws also keep alleged victims' identities secret.

These laws were enacted because assaulted women were asked such accusatory questions as "What were you wearing?" These women were considered partly to blame because they were seen as having loose morals. Most states have some form of the Rape Shield laws in their codebooks.

Many argue that the laws are outdated because women are no longer looked down on for having premarital sex or being promiscuous. They argue that if the alleged attacker has his name dragged through the mud, it is only fair game to do the same to the alleged victim. And the best indicator of behavior is what a person has done in the past. If a woman has claimed to be assaulted many times before, perhaps she is just making it up.

The truth is that not all Americans are open-minded and they don't realize that women do not just fall into the categories of "nuts or sluts" when victimized by a rapist. Many still feel that if a woman is in the "wrong" kind of place or had too much to

drink, she is partly responsible for what happens to her. If there were no protection, why would any sane woman, after being attacked, want to put her name and face out there for more hurt and humiliation?

Unfortunately, there have been recorded instances where women have used the laws for personal gain and hidden parts of their past in order to get revenge on a lover. As with anything, humans can abuse rights given to them. But this does not necessarily mean that all the rest should suffer because of it.

We believe that greater good is served by keeping the woman's name secret. We believe that because rape is the most under-reported crime, putting the spotlight on women and their personal history will only drive this horrendous crime further underground.

This all involves the Kobe Bryant case because Kobe's lawyers have resorted to controversial tactics. His law team has repeatedly stated the 19-year-old woman's name. In one session, they said it as many as six times with the hopes that a news organization would take it and air it. It appears they are trying to intimidate her.

We hope this will not start a trend with lawyers. Rape is a crime like no other. It is a violation that carries with it the burn of humiliation and no high-priced law team should be able to use that to their advantage.

Do you have Peay Pride?



By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAHA
Editorial Page Editor

As students of Austin Peay State University, we are urged to feel our "Peay Pride" and to share it. I genuinely would like to feel it and suspect that at times I do. I am just not sure what it is. What sets APSU apart from any other university? I can rattle off some ideas of what other universities are about.

UT is "Big Orange," their fight song is "Rocky Top" and quality athletics. Auburn is "Big Blue," they are the War Eagles and they represent a quality education (I am a bit of a fan, so perhaps I am biased on this one.)

I could go on with other colleges, but I think you get my point. I think part of our problem is that we do not have a clear identity.

Would you recognize our fight song if you heard it? What about our Alma Mater? Do you know who Austin Peay was and what he was about? I would have to admit sadly that I don't.

Zing!

Anonymous Reader
Commentary

Zing! is your chance to say what you think in a short, sweet, anonymous way. We supply the question and you supply the answers.

Last week's question was—Do you believe there is a problem with racism here at Austin Peay? If there is, what is it?

Yes, I do believe that racism exists at APSU as well as all the other colleges around the globe. Why should we be any different?

Reverse racism definitely! Cultural Center, Profs getting Geyer Funds workin' here. The war's over, take responsibility for your lives and quit blamin' the Caucasians.

This week's question is—Do you have "Peay Pride"? If so, what is it?

Send your responses of 25 words or less, to theallstate@apsu.edu with Zing! in the subject line.

We do reserve the right to reject inappropriate or libelous quotes, but don't hold back.

Letters

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

Imagine all the people, sharing all the world... It must be nice in a box. I wouldn't know; I hate being confined. Titles like "conservative" and "liberal" annoy me. I defy anyone to come up with a concrete definition of either. It's interesting that Katie Gordon took it upon herself to tell us what sort of box she lived in; was it that important for us to know?

Oddly enough, I have never done any of the drugs associated with hippies, my hair is too short, I don't wear peace signs, and I've never been much of a fan of hippies, in general. As a matter of fact, I was under the impression that the hippies had died out, replaced by a subculture more obsessed with Goodwill than good will. I do like John Lennon, however. I think Ms. Gordon makes an excellent point (about people in general) when she says that Lennon's love message, while good, will never pan out. It's that sort of attitude that prevents it from working! You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one.

Ah, no. Sadly, Lennon's message will not work, so it must be ignored. Or, at least, recognized for its unrealistic qualities. Awful, isn't it? Imagine all the people, living life in peace... Not even a consideration. Just remember you heard it here first. This is the way it must be. I hope some day you'll join us and the world can live as one.

Josh Rutherford
Grad Student, English

To the Editor:

It never fails. Every morning when I come to Austin Peay I have to park in Egypt. Sure, it is my choice not to get to school an hour early just to get a good parking spot, but who can blame me.

When you're a college student, you cherish every extra minute of sleep after you hit the snooze button five times each morning. No one wants to get to school an hour earlier just to get a better parking location.

Every afternoon when I walk to my car, I see an APSU police officer writing a new citation for someone who made their own comfy parking spot, or chose to take a faculty/staff reserved spot.

I don't know, but it seems to me that we have one too many faculty/staff parking spots and not

enough student parking. Something needs to be done. If I'm late to class one more time because there is no parking spaces available, I'm going to go loco! Can we please try to make room for a new parking lot? God knows that I love nature and the beautiful trees, but God also knows that I like to be on time to class every morning. Perhaps we can make another lot where some of our nature spots are? Perhaps?

J.P. McCaslin
Sophomore
Communications Major

To the Editor:

My first month and a half at the college has been wonderful. I love my classes and the people, but I mainly credit my enjoyable time here to the sorority I rushed, Chi Omega. I went through recruitment early this year, and met several wonderful people.

In the end, however, I knew Chi Omega was the organization for me, and I have enjoyed every minute of it. In a current issue of *The All State*, you had an article on the Greek system, and I thank you for that. You also had information on Tamara Cole, being the first African-American in Chi Omega. She is in my pledge class, and I consider myself privileged to know her.

She is the epitome of a classy woman, with kindness and intelligence to match. I believe it is safe to say I am able to speak on behalf of the entire new member class and Chi Omega that we are so happy she decided on this sorority!!

Diana Wooten
Freshman

To the Editor:

April Southerland's article about local banks overlooked Educator's Credit Union. I've banked there for more than two decades and have always enjoyed doing so. ECU, unlike almost every other financial institution in Clarksville, has never changed its name, so I've never had to buy new checks and change all of my bill-paying arrangements. They also offer internet banking and other benefits.

Dr. Thomas Pallen
Professor of Theatre History
APSU

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Features

ROTC student represents APSU with Peay Pride

By KALEN MCELLENY
Staff writer

You see them walking around campus in camouflage every Thursday but may not be sure exactly what they do here.

Cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Program attend two-to four-year programs where they learn leadership skills and understand basic Army values and discipline.

They are students in your classes. They are ROTC cadets. 2nd Lt. Daniel Deatrick is a shining example of what these cadets represent.

Born in Yuma, Calif., Deatrick graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in Computer Science. He was part of the Army's Green-to-Gold Scholarship Program in which prior service soldiers receive a four-year scholarship to attend school.

A stipulation of the scholarship agreement is that the soldier will

enter the active duty Army upon completion of their degree.

Lt. Col. Greg Lane has known Deatrick for years as a cadet in the program, and now as a second lieutenant.

"I've known Daniel Deatrick for three years as a cadet and I've seen him progress from entering the ROTC program to completing it, culminating in his performance at the National Advanced Leadership Camp," Lane said. "He came in as an excellent cadet to begin with."

Last April, Deatrick attended the George C. Marshall Leadership Conference as an award-winner and representative for APSU. National leaders from all over the country attend the conference, including the President of the United States.

"I would call Daniel a quiet professional," said Lane. "He does not try to draw attention to himself. He quietly goes out and does a very, very good job. He is very good at what he does, be it school, be it a

cadet and I am sure as an Army officer he will be a quiet, outstanding individual."

As an enlisted soldier, Deatrick successfully completed Ranger, Air Assault and Airborne Schools.

He also served in the 5th Special Forces group at Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 101st Long Range Surveillance Detachment.

"The one thing that has probably had the most impact on him would be transitioning from being an enlisted man, serving as a communications specialist... to seeing himself as an Army officer and becoming an Army aviator here in the near future," said Lane.

Deatrick was commissioned at Fort Lewis, Wash., after completion of the National Advanced Leadership course this past summer.

The leadership course is a month-long training program testing mental, physical and leadership abilities of cadets, a final step before becoming a

commissioned officer and beginning the Officer Basic Course.

Deatrick graduated first of 358 cadets in his regiment, making him one of the top 14 cadets in the nation out of 5,100 future officers.

During his commissioning ceremony at Fort Lewis he was awarded a saber as the recipient of the Reserve Officers' Association Medal for Leadership Excellence.

He is the first cadet at APSU to graduate from NALC as the top cadet since 1995.

"I see him in the next five or ten years, being one of the Army's outstanding officers, aviators, and I see him being both a platoon leader and ultimately a company commander and doing very well out there leading our soldiers," said Lane.

"I think he will go as far as he wants to go in the Army because he has the talent and ability to do extremely at different levels of the Army," he said.



Contributed Photo

2nd Lt. Daniel Deatrick was awarded a saber from four-star General Bryan as the recipient of the Reserve Officers' Association Medal for Leadership Excellence during the National Advanced Leadership Camp commencement ceremony.

Unmentionables, by Marty Fox



Paperback book reviews

By NANCY PATE
The Orlando Sentinel
(KRT)

SINS OF THE FATHERS

"Mystic River" by Dennis Lehane; Harper Torch (\$7.99): Lehane tells the compelling story of childhood friends Jimmy Marcus, Sean Devine and Dave Boyle brought together by the murder of Jimmy's teenage daughter Katie. Jimmy, an ex-con who owns a corner grocery, is the grief-stricken father. Sean is the homicide detective. And Dave, who survived a childhood kidnapping, is one of the last people who saw Katie alive. Lehane unravels the plot in unexpected ways, pulling and reweaving the old threads of friendship and betrayal into a new and heartbreaking whole. The new movie directed by Clint Eastwood is faithful to the story and mood.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

"The Runaway Jury" by John

Grisham; Island (\$7.99): Unlike the new film, which takes aim at the gun industry, Grisham's courtroom drama centers on a case against a tobacco giant. Both sides use jury consultants, but neither can figure out enigmatic Nicholas Easter, who becomes the jury's leader. Then, Rankin Fitch, a backstage manipulator for "Big Tobacco," is contacted by a mysterious young woman, Marlee, who proves she knows what's going on with the jury. Grisham's twisty plot generates suspense, and the actions and reactions of the jury are convincing.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

"Le Divorce" by Diane Johnson; Plume (\$14): She's an American in Paris, a not-quite-innocent abroad, but don't mistake Johnson's Isabel Walker for Henry James' Isabel Archer. Isabel Walker, unlike her older sister Roxy, a pregnant poet whose French husband has just left her, is not an admirer of all things

European. Johnson's witty novel is the tale of Isabel's sentimental education, some of it gained from a series of part-time jobs but much of it courtesy of Roxy's in-laws, including elderly Uncle Edgar (much younger in the movie). Narrator Isabel is a perfect guide to culture clash, but she's not so hip that she can't be seduced by the city's charms.

ITALIAN FEAST

"Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy" by Frances Mayes; Broadway (\$16): The new film imposes a romantic storyline on Mayes' memoir, which is really about her love affair with Italy in general, and Tuscany in particular. As she buys and restores an old villa, Bramasole, near the village of Cortona, readers vicariously experience the delights of Italian life, especially in the garden and at the table. Her evocative, poetic prose makes the book a true feast for the senses. Mayes even includes recipes for Tuscan favorites.

True leadership is within each individual

STAFF COLUMN

Student Poll: Who is your role model?

By JESSICA WHITCOMB
Staff Writer

Are you a role model or do you have a role model? Both are doubtful because, apparently, having a role model has become passe. I polled 52 students to find out who their role models are and the results were surprising.

Fifty-two students is a tenth of a fraction of 1 percent of the student body on Austin Peay State University's campus (and those 53 seemed greatly annoyed that I would ask them such a question).

If the role model issue is personal, I'm sorry. I would have loved to go around irritating everyone in school into responding to my query, but Father Time said, "Oh no, Miss Thang!" Not enough time for you to do a thorough survey on my clock!

I won't keep you in suspense any longer: In student role-model poll, the award for Best Role Model in the history of forever goes

to... (Drum roll please) Gary Coleman. Just kidding. Seriously, the general consensus was that students are their own role models.

Only a handful of students polled said that a parental unit was their role model. One person claimed Dr. Bekus as his role model with the eloquent argument that "Dr. Bekus kicks a**!" (I'm told another cited the first femmenazi, wife of Bath, as her role model. Be afraid, be very afraid.)

Three people, upon my inquiry, looked confused and after a short caucus in their head said "Jesus or Einstein." Indicating that they had no idea seemed to be the suitable response. The rest did not have an answer, had never thought about it or didn't care to.

In retrospect, I should not have been that surprised at the results of my student poll. After all, since birth we've been conditioned to think for and to be ourselves. Whether it is good or bad in the long run remains to be seen, but, as a generation, we don't model ourselves after our peers or our parents.

We are our own people—at least, a tenth of a fraction of one percent of us.

Fall break provides activities and fun

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

This weekend Austin Peay State University students have the opportunity to relax, hang out, have fun, travel and have NO CLASSES! That's right it's fall break!

For those of you who are unsure of your plans, here are just a few things you could do during fall break:

10. Do laundry
9. Go shopping
8. Go to the movies
7. Catch up on leisure reading

6. Travel
5. Spend time with family and friends.
4. Sleep
3. Watch tv.
2. Relax

And the number one thing that you can do or engage in during fall break is:

1. PARTY!
- But please party wisely and in a controlled environment. You don't have to travel across the United States to have fun or even go out of town. Look around for fun events to partake in, hang out with family and friends and just relax.

Student Life Corner

Clarksville/Community Concert

The Clarksville/Community Concert Artist Series will present Janice Weber, piano, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Mass Communication Building.

Dance Class

Student Life and Leadership is sponsoring dance classes Oct. 20 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Morgan University Center.

Walt Disney World Internships

Walt Disney World representatives will be on campus to discuss their internship program. Internships are available for majors. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in University Center Ballroom from 4-5 p.m. Interviews will follow presentation. Contact Jennifer at 221-7896.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is accepting applications for new members. The deadline is Oct. 15. All applications need to be turned in to Trish Halstead in Student and Leadership. For more information contact Ashli Watson 221-7262.

Hispanic Scholarships

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund is requesting applications from qualified students. Contact Ramon Magrains in Harned room 104 by phone 221-7847.

Women's Studies Program Seminar

The Women's Studies Program will be sponsoring a seminar on surviving domestic violence. "More than Surviving: A Call to Heal & Find Community" Monday, Oct. 22, from 6-7:30 p.m. in UC room 303.

Women's Studies Program Clothesline Project

The Women's Studies Program will once again sponsor the Clothesline Project on Thursday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the plaza. Shirts will be on display.

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Sports

Triple Threat...

Govs running backs brush off comparisons to Bailey

By KRISTEN SCHABERT
Staff Writer

A year ago, there wasn't much of a decision to make regarding Austin Peay State University's running game. It was all Joe Bailey, all the time. This year, with the All-American Bailey gone, there is a decision to make on every play. Namely, who gets the ball from among three excellent options?

The combination of Quea Williams, Kenneth Ellison and Rafeal Hill forces head coach Carroll McCray and his coaching staff to make the choice on every play which running back gets the ball. The three of them make up the center core of the Governors' running attack.

Two weeks ago, against Butler, all three contributed to the Govs' 28-7 win combining for 292 yards. Williams, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., rushed 23 times for 156 yards and scored three touchdowns. Ellison, a junior from Nashville, rushed 17 times for 87 yards, while Hill, a freshman from Martin, Tenn., rushed 10 times for 49 yards and one touchdown.

The game against Butler, even though it was a breakout game for the running attack, didn't cause the three men to become overconfident or try to claim all the success for themselves.

"It was a good game team-wise," Williams said. "It wasn't really just us. We run the ball to open up the pass, we run the pass to open up the run. It's a team effort. There is nothing individual about it."

"The defense really did a great job," Hill said. "All the turnovers

they caused put us back on the field."

As shown in the Butler game, it doesn't really matter who is on the field as each of the three brings different skills to the position, making for a diverse offensive attack.

"We each bring something different to the team," Ellison said. "They bring power, I bring speed," Hill said.

This year's backfield by committee doesn't really affect any of the running backs individually, and they choose not to compare anything to last year's performances by Bailey and the rest of the team.

"If one of us goes down and gets hurt I am confident that everybody else can back us up. It's not really about stats either, it's about winning," Williams said.

"We don't look at last year," Williams said. "This is a whole different team, a whole different coaching staff. No doubt, he (Bailey) was a great running back, but this is a whole different atmosphere, a whole different team."

The others echoed Williams' words in regards to comparisons between them and the former Govs' all-star.

"I'm a freshman, so I wasn't here last year. But I know we don't really look at last year," Hill said.

All three attribute much of their success this season to the other members of their team.

"Personally, this is the best offensive line I've ever been around," Williams said.

"Everybody's got good chemistry,"

"I think I have done all they've



Photos by Louise Morales

Left: Sophomore Quea Williams is averaging 4.9 yards per carry this season with five touchdowns. Middle: Freshman Rafeal Hill has two touchdowns this season with 113 total rushing yards. Right: Junior Kenneth Ellison has played in five games for the Govs, scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 244 yards. Overall, the three running backs have combined for 814 yards and 11 touchdowns. The three form the Govs' running attack.

(the offensive line) let me do," Ellison said.

"We only do what the line lets us do. If they are blocking great we are going to run great," Williams said.

So far, the Govs' record doesn't show all the work the team has put into the season. With a couple close losses early on, it's doubtful anyone is pleased with being 2-5.

Saturday, the Govs struggled against Morehead in their Pioneer Football League South Division-opener, losing 49-0. The Govs tallied just 72 yards of total offense and three first downs in the first half. The second half saw the Govs continue to struggle offensively and not make it into the end zone.

The three-pronged rushing attack leads the Govs in their next contest, 1 p.m., Saturday, as they play host to Jacksonville at Governors Stadium in another PFL South Division contest.

Morehead snaps Govs' win streak

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University opened Pioneer Football League South play on a losing note, Saturday, dropping a 49-0 decision to Morehead State at Jayne Stadium.

The loss snapped APSU's two-game win streak as the Governors watched the defending PFL South Champions break open a close game in the second quarter.

In fact, the Governors were able to hold off the Morehead offensive machine until the late first quarter when Jabari McGee scored on a 15-yard run. The

Eagles scored again on their next possession and led 14-0 as the Governors had recorded just one first down.

But the Govs offensive struggles continued and it opened the door for the Eagles to score one more time right before the half for a 21-0 halftime advantage. The Govs tallied just 72 yards in total offense and three first downs in the half.

The second half got worse as the Eagles scored the first time it had the ball, making it 28-0.

The Govs continued to struggle offensively, although APSU's big play came on a 71-yard pass play from sophomore

quarterback Jesse Kellogg to junior wide receiver Yuri Howard. Unfortunately, the Govs could not get in the end zone as the drive stalled on the Morehead eight.

The Govs offense combined for a total of 201 yards, 154 yards passing and only 47 yards rushing. Kellogg finished 9-of-29 passing and two interceptions.

Defensively, the Govs came up with one sack for a loss of 10 yards and one fumble.

APSU will attempt to get back on the victory track, Saturday, when its plays host to Jacksonville in a 1 p.m., PFL South contest in Governors Stadium.

Lightning beat Wheel Cats, 27-23, in exhibition event



Photo by Shaun Copelin

Two opposing players from the Nashville Wheel Cats go for a loose ball in a wheelchair basketball event co-sponsored by APSU's University Recreation Department and the Office of Disability Services.

By MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

The sound of a basketball dribbling down the court and metal clashing together in the Memorial Health Building (Red Barn) Monday night was the introduction of a concept of basketball that had never been played here before.

The sport of wheelchair basketball is not a new concept to everyone. People have been playing the adapted sport for years, but it was new to most of the 150-plus people who attended the event.

The players from the Nashville Wheel Cats and the Nashville Music City Lightning traveled from all over the Nashville area to Austin Peay State University to play a special exhibition game.

The Lightning ended up winning the contest, beating the Wheel Cats, 27-23.

The event, held in observance of National Disability Employment Awareness month, was co-sponsored by the University Recreation

Department and the Office of Disability Services.

"I think the event went really well, we had people from the community, students, faculty and staff come out and enjoy a good competitive game of basketball," said Kim Rodgers, Disability Services.

The players ranged in ages from 18 to 50 and experience levels varied from beginners to the competitive level to one competitor with 33 years of experience.

The two teams, who are looking to merge into one, love to travel around and play in front of any crowd that will have them. Usually they get asked to play 10 or more games and the teams are always looking for new fans.

"The event was excellent, the crowd was really pumped up and the facilities were really nice," said J.D. Kemp of Gallatin.

Kemp, who started playing at the age of 10, said he really enjoys the sport. He was introduced to the sport by a friend who he met

playing wheelchair tennis. Kemp's love for the sport grew over the years and he has been playing competitively now for 15 years.

Not only is basketball fun and recreational for the players but it provides an excellent workout and takes a lot of skill.

"Playing basketball, it takes a lot of skill. You have to be in real good shape and practice," James Whitlock said. Whitlock began playing wheelchair basketball 33 years ago.

Overall, the event was rated as a success by both University Recreation and the Office of Disability Services.

"We could not have made it such a success without the help of Disability Services and Student Affairs. We look forward to making this a semester event," said Jenny Kelly, Graduate Assistant, University Recreation.

Both departments are looking into bringing the two teams back in the spring to play against students, faculty and staff.

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Sports

Lady Gavs sweep conference rivals

By KRISTEN SCHABERT
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team recently completed its' season's most successful weekend of competition, with matching 3-0 sweeps against visiting Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Gavs won in three quick but close games (30-28, 30-23, 30-26) against Eastern Illinois on Friday. APSU (8-10, 3-3 OVC) recorded 48 kills and a .208 attack percentage.

The Panthers' 15 service errors, added with the Lady Gavs' strong offensive attack, proved to be the deciding factors in the match.

"Everybody did really well tonight," APSU head coach Cheryl Holt said. "We are better than we were three weeks ago and we were rested. The real key was that we played terrific defense. We had good balance."

"We spread the ball around and they could not stop Laura (Wussow) and Amy (Walk). That was key. Everybody did really well. It was a total team effort."

Friday night also saw Holt record her 700th career match as coach at APSU.

"The fan support was great! The atmosphere was electrical, I think it really fired the girls up," Holt said. "Plus we lost the last two and this was our first time back at home, but the crowd was just wonderful."

Saturday, the Lady Gavs played host to Southeast Missouri and proceeded to beat them for the second time this season. The Lady Gavs won the three games handily (30-14, 30-25, 30-22), recording 61 kills and recording a .375 attack percentage.

Led by senior Amy Walk with 18 points, 14 kills, and five blocks, four other Lady Gavs also recorded double-figures in scoring. Junior Sarah Schramka posted a double-double, with 10 kills and 15 digs.

APSU returns to action and hits the road Wednesday, Oct. 15 for a 7 p.m. match at Tennessee Technological University.

Soccer team wins on last-second shot

Cannon nails game-ending shot to lead APSU over Morehead, 2-1



Left: The Lady Gavs and head coach Kelley Poole celebrate moments after beating Morehead State, 2-1, on Sunday. APSU won its first-ever conference win by defeating the Lady Eagles. Right: Sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent makes a sliding save in the second half of play.

By MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University women's soccer team can check off another one of their goals for the 2003 season as they slipped past Morehead State, 2-1, on Sunday at Heritage Park. This win provided the Lady Gavs with their first-ever Ohio Valley Conference victory.

"We are really pleased with the win. We met one of our goals for the season, which was to beat a conference team and we could not be any happier," APSU head coach Kelley Poole said.

Freshman forward Ashley Cannon hit the Lady Gavs' way into the school's history books as she blasted two shots into the back

of the net and giving APSU the win.

The Lady Gavs were the first to strike as Cannon followed her shot and scored off her own rebound in the 18th minute of the game. This gave APSU a 1-0 lead at halftime.

It was not long after the second half started that Morehead answered back as Jessica Schokley answered her team's cry for a goal in the 55th minute after a failed attempt by the Lady Gavs to clear their own goal. This evened the score to 1-1 and that is how it would stay until Cannon decided to shoot off another "Cannon Ball" of her own.

It was not until the final seconds of the game that Cannon shot off the game-winning goal on a breakaway for her second goal, but

more important, her team's first win within the conference and their first winning streak (two games).

"This added to her confidence level as she was able to see her level of play elevate, she could see that she was adding to the team," Poole said.

"That shot was like hitting the game-winning basket in a basketball game, or kicking the winning field goal," Cannon said.

"I am glad to see that all the practice and hard work is paying off," Cannon said. "With this win, we see all the running coach makes us do is to better condition us for 90 minutes of play, which is exactly what she kept preaching to us."

Morehead kept close, matching APSU with shots in the first half with nine, but the Lady Gavs



Photo by Joseph...

Lady Gavs MVP

Ashley Cannon
Freshman Forward

Five shots
Three shots-on-goal
Two goals scored
Scored game-winning goal



turned on the pressure in the second half, outshooting Morehead 11-6. Sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent held strong with five saves in the game.

The Lady Gavs will resume conference play on Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. when they play Samford,

in Birmingham, Ala.

They continue to play on road as they face Jacksonville on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. APSU returns home on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. when the University of Tennessee-Nashville plays at Heritage Park.

Golf Gavs claim first at Shangri La

By MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University's men's golf team was led by freshman Yoshio Yamamoto to win the Shangri La Shootout, last Tuesday, for their second tournament win of the season.

Yamamoto's third-place finish helped the Gavs overcome poor shooting in Tuesday's final round. APSU had a 14-stroke advantage after the first round of play, but staggered in the final round, shooting 302 and winning by only four strokes over three-time defending NAIA Champions, Oklahoma City University.

"I was pleased with the team's performance overall," head coach Mark Leroux said. "We did not have anyone to push us in the

second round, so we kind of went into the third round too relaxed."

Yamamoto fired a third-round 72 and finished the tournament four-under par with a three-round 212 total; good for third place overall, his best career finish. Central Oklahoma's Todd Dayton placed first, shooting three rounds of 69, finishing with a nine-under par 207.

APSU, ranked 30th in a recent poll by Golfweek prior to the tournament, was able to hold on to first place despite a final-round 292 surge by Oklahoma City University. Texas State University finished third, followed by Southern Illinois University in fourth. Oral Roberts University and Stephen F. Austin State University both finished tied for fifth place.

The remainder of the Gavs

faded in the final round. Senior Matt Gallant (71-69-79-219) and freshman Justin Metzger (71-70-78-219) each finished tied for 10th. Freshman Chris Barron (69-82-77-228) was able to bounce back from a poor second round to tie at 47th. Senior Chris Harder (77-79-75-231), also struggled in the second round, but was able to bring his score up in the final round to tie for 61st place.

The Governors head to the West Coast to compete in the Countrywide Home Loans Intercollegiate, hosted by Cal State-Northridge, Oct. 21-22 in Northridge, Calif.

"We really don't know what to expect, but it should be a really good course and we look forward to posting another win in our column," Gallant said.

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