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The All State



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Patrick Norville stocks brand new shelves in the campus bookstore.

Follett sparks campus interest

By BRUCE SHANKS
Staff Writer

Follett, Austin Peay State University's Book and Supply Store has moved into its new 9,569 square-foot location inside the old Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria.

With a large selection of Austin Peay clothing, gifts, school supplies, snacks, and textbooks, the newly remodeled bookstore features a brand new layout geared more toward the student.

"This is the third home for the bookstore. It was previously inside the old University Center, but was relocated to the Memorial Health Building when the new University Center was opened," says Deborah Johnson, manager for the Book and Supply Store.

"The reason the Book and Supply Store was moved was to allow for more student offices like *The All State* to be located inside the University Center. The administration then decided to have a permanent stand-alone bookstore inside this building (Memorial Health Building)."

"With a bigger permanent location this allows us to expand our clothing line and our gift line."

"While we were still inside the old bookstore we could not even display general books and trade books (Best Sellers), but with our new location we can have general book and trade book areas. We will also have a small newspaper rack with *USA Today* and possibly *The Leaf Chronicle*," says Johnson.

The bookstore will probably also have a magazine rack, but this has not been finalized.

"The new bookstore is easier for me and there is a lot more things to choose from like school supplies and clothing items," said Latoya Luster, a junior Nursing major said.

Follett is open to the public now, but the grand opening is scheduled for later on this year; a date has not been decided upon at this time.

APSU welcomes back students with week full of events

By MELINDA SIMMONS
News Editor

Karaoke, movies, and a spin off American Idol, AP Idol, are just some of the many events the Student Affairs staff has planned to welcome students back to APSU.

Welcome week for APSU students kicked off this Thursday evening with a breakfast buffet and karaoke in the food court of the University Center.

"It's just nice to see some things to welcome students to school. In the past I haven't seen much to welcome the students," Shay Shields,

freshman Pediatric Nursing major, said.

The office of Student Affairs and the Welcome week committee have planned a showing of movies such as "Matrix Reloaded", "A Knights Tale", and "Gangs of New York". They have also coordinated many events that include food for APSU students. From pizza to picnics, welcome week will be packed with free food.

"The committee has kept some of the activities and traditions and the rest were suggested activities from student organizations," Lynn Yarbrough, Coordinator of

Greek Life and Special Events, said.

The AP Idol Event begins at noon in the UC Plaza on Tuesday, August 19 with auditions that will continue throughout the week.

Although the week is packed full of entertainment and free food there are also events intended to help new students and freshmen get accustomed to APSU.

Along with many "Make Your Peay Connection" speakers there has also been a trip to Wal-Mart and tour of Clarksville planned for those new to the area or without transportation.



APSU Students "get the party started" singing Pink's hit song Thursay evening at Karaoke.

Hand Village faces rain delay



Construction started on Beatrice Hand Village in the earlier part of 2002. Out of the eight buildings three have opened, leaving two already booked unfinished along with a lobby and two additional buildings. The unfinished buildings are scheduled to be finished toward the end of August or first of September.

By MELINDA SIMMONS
News Editor

This year's week before school may have been a little more stressful for the Office of Housing, Resident Life and Dining Services than they have experienced in the past. Beatrice Hand Village, scheduled to be opened this fall, was delayed due to an abnormal amount of rain over the summer. Many students received letters informing them that they were going to be staying at the local Riverview Inn until the final two booked buildings were finished.

According to Joe Mills, Director of Housing, the original plan was to have buildings 100, 300, 400, 500, and 600 finished by the start of the fall semester. Although the first three residential buildings were finished just in time for student check in, the fifth and sixth buildings have been delayed. The Housing Office was notified by the contractor around the first of August that there were going to be some delays.

"What we had to do was reserve room for those students assigned to the fifth and sixth building at the Riverview Inn, and send a note home to those students saying due to circumstances beyond our control we had hoped to have your building ready but we are not going to

so we are going to provide for you a room at Riverview Inn until they are ready," Mills explained.

"The main reason for the delay is that we have had one of the wettest summers on record. With all the outside work, (the construction crew) could not work outside to get done," Mills said.

Mills said the additional two booked buildings should be finished around the end of August or first of September. Although there are still two additional buildings and a lobby unfinished students will not be affected.

"We knew we would not have (buildings 700 and 800) ready in time for the start of fall semester so we did not even offer those up to people," Mills said.

Mills also commented that building 200 will be the commons area. Some freshman experience classes, scheduled to be held in this building, have been moved to Miller classrooms until the building is finished. Students moving into the first three buildings will be able to do laundry at any of the other residents halls until the lobby is finished.

Along with students assigned to buildings 500 and 600 the Resident Assistants and the Resident Hall Director for Hand Village have been set up in the River-

See Village, page 3.

SGA Constitution undergoes reconstruction



By LOUISE MORALES
Staff writer

The confusion in the Spring 2003 Student Government Association election process prompted SGA President Gavin Roark and Chief Justice Ashley Watson to review the SGA constitution and the election guidelines over the summer months.

"The election guidelines were outdated. They were not updated for online elections," Roark said.

The election guidelines used in the Spring 2003 elections unearthed a few difficulties after the run-off for the SGA President and SGA Vice-President.

It was unclear as to whether or not the candidates would be able to use school e-mail accounts in order to send out mass e-mails to the student body, as well as when campaign material needed to be removed after the polls closed. There were also a few technical difficulties in the online voting process.

Because of these issues Roark and Watson have taken it upon themselves to propose to the SGA Senate a few changes to the SGA constitution.

Roark and Watson have drawn up an Electoral Act, modeled after Middle Tennessee State University's SGA election guidelines.

MTSU's SGA guidelines answered every question that they had, Watson said. The goal of this proposal is to clarify the election rules.

"It's thorough but simplified and easy to abide

by," Watson said.

The Electoral Act will be presented to the Senate at the Aug. 24 training session for the senators.

These guidelines must be passed before Fall elections by the Senate.

If the Electoral Act is not passed, then the Electoral Board will review the

Electoral Act with proposed changes.

"The SGA President, Chief Justice, Barbara Phillips, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs and an SGA Senator sit on the board," Watson said.

This will be a closed training to students, but if they wish to comment on the

Electoral Act, students are encouraged to speak with their senators once the document has been posted on the SGA website, Roark said.

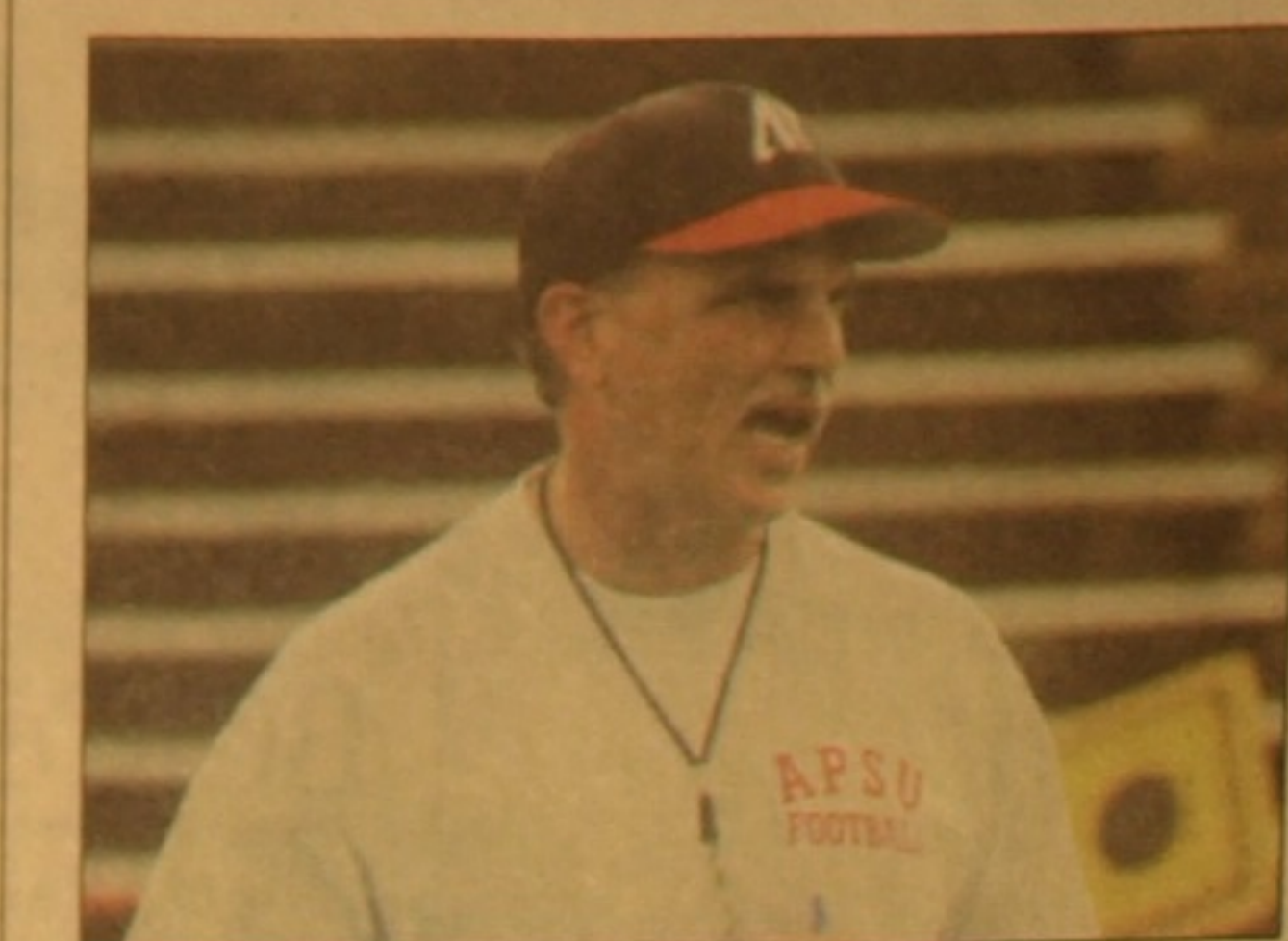
Aside from the Electoral Act, the SGA Constitution is going under revision to clarify the policy and the by-laws sections.

The last time the SGA

constitution has gone under revision was in 2000, when SGA was split up into committees.

"This is something that needed to be done," Roark said.

Fall elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3 and Thursday, Sept. 4. There are several seats open.



ASPU's new Gov

Football coach to pep up AP playbook; Govs look forward to exciting season. Let's go Peay!

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Photo by George Stumpf

Carroll McCray oversees football practice.

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Clarksville, Nashville Community Events

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Tennessee Trails Hiking Assn., at 7 p.m. at the Crow Community Center in Clarksville. For more information call 931-645-2849.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Customs House Museum & Cultural Center. Please join Fred and Judy Landiss and the Customs House Collectors as they celebrate the inaugural exhibit in the Joan & Ernie DeWald Gallery, the Museum's new permanent home of The Dunwoody Boehm Porcelain Collection. Opening reception is at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. For more information, please call 931-648-5780.

Dancin' in the District: Indigo Girls at 5:30 p.m. in the Nashville Coliseum Field. Cost is \$3.

Friends of Dunbar Cave at 6 p.m. in Ranger Station at Dunbar Cave SNA, Clarksville.

Friday, Aug. 22

Festive Revolution Art & Activism Workshop, at 7 p.m. in the Belcourt Theatre, in Nashville.

Frist Friday, at 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Frist Center for the Visual Arts, Nashville. For more information please call 615-244-3340.

Saturday, Aug. 23

Bison-Tennial: Roaming The Prairie, at 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., Elk & Bison Prairie, Land Between the Lakes. The cost is \$2-\$3. Please call 270-924-2020.

Final performance of Footloose, at 8 p.m. at the Roxy Theatre. Tickets cost \$7-\$13. For more information please call 931-645-7699.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

Auditions for Clarksville Children's Choir, APSU Community School of Arts, Clarksville. For Grades 4-8. The cost is \$90 per semester. For more information please call 931-221-7508.

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News

Fall brings changes to APSU

By BRUCE SHANKS
Staff Writer

Students returning to Austin Peay this year may notice a variety of changes in addition to the new bookstore and residential hall, which are currently taking place.

The Memorial Health Center, which used to contain the Austin Peay Book and Supply Store, will now be a new state-of-the-art fitness facility. The new facility will contain all new equipment except for the free weights that will be brought over from the old facility located in the Dunn Center.

"There will be a variety of new equipment, including treadmills and spinning bikes—that's the new fad now. We'll also have what's called pin-selected resistance equipment. Its more user friendly," David Davenport, Director of

University Recreation, said.

The new fitness facility will replace the one inside the Dunn Center when it opens. The facility is scheduled to open September 1, 2003, but will most likely open October 1, 2003, according to a press release by Austin Peay State University.

Besides the new fitness facility, the Memorial health building has been approved for a 7.5 million dollar renovation. An alternative plan is also being discussed to build a new recreational facility where the Armory is located. That plan is an option if for some reason the renovation falls through. Currently neither plan has been finalized.

"There's a bomb shelter under that building, so a lot of fill work would be necessary, but that is an option," Davenport says.

Another addition to campus that is planned for this semester is a burger and shake restaurant called Austin's. According to Joe Mills, Director of Housing, Residential Life and Dining services, the tentative schedule for Austin's to open is sometime in November.

Austin's is going to serve cooked-to-order hamburgers, Philly cheese steaks, seasoned curly fries, and handmade milkshakes, all served up in a '50s style atmosphere.

"One of the big reasons we wanted to open a burger place is that there was no place on campus to get a hamburger," Mills said.

Mills also said that the milkshakes will be hand made, not out of a machine, and that it may take four minutes to get a hamburger because they are going to be cooked to order.

East Coast hit by power outage

By WILLIAM DOUGLAS
KRT wire service

WASHINGTON—Power went out Thursday afternoon in a swath from New York to Detroit and in much of Eastern Canada.

Preliminary indications are that an overload at a Niagra Mohawk plant in upstate New York caused the outage, not a terrorist act.

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said that the system had functioned as it should when coping with an overload but he warned outages could continue for many hours.

Mayor Bloomberg gave a press conference Thursday night warning to check food and use caution before eating.

A blackout covered much of the same territory as a massive 1977 outage.

GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Kappa Alpha Psi interest meeting

Kappa Alpha Psi is holding an interest meeting from 7-9 p.m., September 3 in UC 310.

Financial Aid changes locations

To better serve the APSU community the office of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs has relocated its reception area to room 216 in Ellington Student Services building.

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view Inn, located just off Austin Peay's campus. Lindsey Spruill is one of the RAs assigned to Hand Village currently staying at the hotel.

"As expected students are not totally pleased but are understanding in the fact that once the buildings have been inspected and approved to move into, Hand

Village will be extremely nice and brand new," Spruill said.

Despite the delays Hand village offers many amenities students seem to be excited about.

"I definitely feel (Hand Village) is worth the wait, we have an awesome housing staff and brand new facilities," Spruill said.

SGA sponsored events during Welcome Week

MUD BOWL

Tug-of-war and Volleyball—in the mud!

Thurs, Aug. 21
at 6 p.m. on
the Intramural
Field

Pizza Challenge

Sample Pizza from all over town!

Wed, Aug. 20 at
12 noon
in the UC plaza

Fall Elections

Elections will begin 8:00 a.m. on Sept. 3 and run for 24 hours, pending Senate

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Editorial

The price students pay to be at Austin Peay

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor



Sutton

Welcome! A new year has dawned on the campus of APSU as eager students continue their quest towards graduation. I, like many others, am entering into the final year of my college years.

A long journey is almost at an end and there is no time to waste in getting what must be done and what needs to be said. That is where I come in.

As Editorial Page Editor of The All State, it is my job to publish letters to the editor, guest editorials and opinionated pieces of work from myself and my staff writers.

I am happy to be back, not because all my fans were deprived this summer of my words of wisdom and sarcastic remarks, but the people who love to hate me

need some more material.

I look forward to the upcoming events this year and I hope that I can bring them to you as I see them or as others would not want you to see them.

With all welcomes aside, I guess its only fair and timely that we move into some items that are on my mind.

Where else to start than the outrageous and ridiculous fees that we students pay to attend this institution.

I have always heard that a good reporter needs evidence to back up a story, what better place to start than APSU's own InnerAction, the newsletter for APSU faculty and staff?

This article reveals the true details about the fees that students are forced to pay this semester.

In addition to the 14% increase in tuition there are several other fees that you may have already encountered.

First off, there is the \$50 per semester athletic fee to help the school retain two sports.

I've never been a big fan of

APSU athletics, so you can imagine my disapproval of the fee.

In a day and age where the administration and governing body of higher education institutions in Tennessee find it necessary to pile on the fees of students is irresponsible.

I have no problem paying for the salaries of my instructors, or for money that helps APSU advance with the technology. In addition to the athletic fee, there is also a 12% maintenance fee for students of online courses. This fee just seemed to signal a trend in the future of fees at APSU.

Could students at APSU eventually see a fee for classroom maintenance? The need to replace chairs, tables and dry erase boards might cost this university a lot of money.

By taxing the students a fee for every class they have to go to, APSU could rake in more money for improved facilities.

The next fee that many students will notice is the increase in the fee for a parking decal.

The new cost of the decal is

expected to be \$25, a \$10 increase from the old prices.

To counter this, supporters of the new parking decal fee point to other universities who charge much more for parking decals.

Unfortunately, I do not attend these other schools and could care less what they pay to park.

I'm sure those schools are not paying a \$50 athletic service fee either. The point is that the fees are being piled up on one another. Paying an extra \$10 for a parking decal is no big deal if there were not additional fees to worry about.

So, what can be done about this situation?

The one thing that we can do as a student is expect a return on our investment. If the administration is going to make us pay these fees then we should expect some better things from the university.

If we have to pay an additional \$50 for an athletic service fee, should I not be entitled to go watch a winning team every week on the field? If we have to pay an additional \$10 for a parking decal, can I be guaranteed a spot within a

reasonable distance from my destination? What about the financial effect the fee increases will have on students?

Hoppe added an interesting quote, one that appeared in the July 1st InnerAction article, "The students most likely to be affected are those who are not eligible for financial aid and who must pay for the entire cost of their education. These students usually work full time and attend school part time and may be required to reduce the number of hours they take due to the increased cost."

Something about that just does not make sense. The people that end up sacrificing so much to pay for a couple of extra athletic teams may not even have the time to go watch an athletic event.

The people who end up coughing up another \$10 for a parking decal are the ones who are going to have to walk a mile to get to a class.

The ones who have to shell out more money for an online maintenance fee just because online courses are easy to fit into the

schedule are penalized because they cannot attend classes during the day or at night, yet they desire education.

Hoppe does not expect enrollment to decline however. She expects students will just take fewer classes each semester. What does that make up of the university?

Hypothetically, instead of 500 students take five classes each semester, and be more visible on campus, you will have 500 students who take two or three classes on campus.

By taking fewer classes, a student becomes less involved on campus and adds little to the campus atmosphere.

An attitude of "I'm just here for the education" hurts the campus more because the efforts of so many people who work to increase participation will go for nothing.

The fee increases will have a terrible trickle down effect on all aspects of the university. Unfortunately, we live in a day and age where we have to pay more to keep the current standard expectations.

Student Life adds color to Austin Peay campus

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
Editorial Staff writer

In order to create a feeling of community and answer the age-old cry of "there's nothing to do on campus," Austin Peay State University's Office of Student Life and Leadership is working hard to put together activities and events for APSU students.

We at the All State commend them for their efforts.

To date, their biggest effort is this week's "Welcome Week," which includes a very wide range of events and freebies. According to their literature, "You've Got To Be There!"

Truth be told, no one has to be there. We're all quite free to come and go as we like.

We make our college experience uniquely our own and no amount of free food and parties can guarantee us a feeling of community.

We are the APSU community and if we don't want to feel like it - we won't.

The real issue at hand isn't if Student Life and Leadership provide enough activities and events for students. The issue is whether students take enough interest in their own fun.

Last year Student Life and Leadership sponsored many opportunities for students to mix and mingle and some events even included free food (supposedly the magic bullet for student participation).

And although participation on the whole was higher than the year before, general attendance for these activities was low.

Blanche Wilson, director of Student Life and Leadership, says that part of the problem is students don't know about the activities available to them.

But, with one click on APSU's calendar of events website anyone can easily see every upcoming event.

The All State is another easy way to find out what activities are planned.

Most university departments

and organizations work hard to publicize their events because they want student participation.

But there is one prevailing attitude among many students who don't want to participate - the events just aren't "cool" enough.

So if Karaoke nighttime breakfast buffets aren't their thing or your's, tell someone in the Department of Life and Leadership.

Tell them what you do want. It doesn't matter much which came first, the boredom or the apathy, you owe it to yourself to have a great college experience.

It's amazing what a little pro-activity can do for your social life. The activities are there, the information about the activities is there, the opportunity to have a say in what activities you participate in is there. Make your own fun or help make fun for everyone by getting involved.

Your time at APSU will reflect your energy spent here - that goes for your fun too.

New editors add spunk to the All State



Simmons

My name is Melinda Simmons. I am a junior and a communication major with a concentration in print and web journalism. My minor is creative writing.

I have learned so much already and I am only half way through.

I was born in Alaska but call Clarksville my home because I attended the majority of high school here and graduated from Northeast high school.

I was lucky enough to run track and cross-country my freshman year at Austin Peay and really enjoyed the experience.

I am very excited to be this year's News Editor. I hope to bring a lot to the paper and continue to improve it as it has in the past.



Cole

My name is Tamira Cole.

I am excited to serve as your All State Features Editor! I am a sophomore English major and Journalism minor.

My activity involvement on and off campus includes; Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, APNEWS News Editor, SGA Student Tribunal Associate Justice and Chief Justice Ex-Officio, Student

Allocations Committee S.I.S.T.E.R.S. United, RH Executive Committee Secretary, Jackson Sun CyHigh College, Diary Columnist, ESSENCE Magazine Window on Women Reader Panel, Tennessee 4-H Foundation Board, Directors Youth Coordinator, American Cancer Society's College Against Cancer.

My hobbies are shopping, traveling, and being with family and friends.

I wish each and every student faculty member and professor good luck during this semester.

I encourage all of you to become involved on campus and fight for cause!

It's going to be a great semester!

SGA president welcomes you

Welcome to new students and welcome back to returning students to an exciting year at Austin Peay!

This year promises to be an eventful one filled with Peay Pride starting off with an abundance of activities during Welcome Week.

I encourage you to come out to all the events throughout the week. Don't miss out on the Pizza Challenge during lunch time in the UC Plaza on Wednesday when several pizza companies in the area compete, with you - the student - as the judge, for your favorite.

On Thursday at 6 p.m., SGA, ROTC, and University

Advancement are sponsoring the Mud Bowl and Block Party. Back by popular demand, this is the second year for this wild, messy event.

You can contact SGA for rules and get a team of 5 together to compete in Tug-of-War and Mud Volleyball!

The new SGA officers and I have been working all summer to get ready for this Fall semester.

We are moving into a new office located in the UC between the Info desk and the Grill, room 214 as well as preparing for a new Senate.

Several Senate positions are still

available, and Fall Elections will be held on September 3, 2003 starting at 8:00 a.m. and running for 3 hours, pending Senate approval.

If you are interested in filling Senate position or if you want to serve on a University Standing Committee, applications can be found on our website (www.apsu.edu/sga), or you can come by our office any time.

If you need anything, please feel free to contact me at sgapres@apsu.edu or 221-6618.

Have a great year! Let's go Peay!

-Gavin Roark
SGA President

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor and Austin Peay community,

Student Nick Ernsberger unexpectedly died. I know I should say he passed away, but the truth is, he died.

He was only twenty-two years old and I grieve not for the life he led, but for the life he will not experience.

I also grieve for Nick's family and close friends, for a bright light has been taken from us.

I came to know Nick working alongside him in the Joe Morgan University Center as building supervisors.

That 1st summer after we opened, we spent many hours catching up on those chores that for some reason weren't addressed during the spring semester.

At this time I must point out that I am 26 years older than Nick, and in many ways, I am an old dog. I'd like to think that on occasion I am still more than willing to learn a

new trick (although I prefer it to be my idea).

There were times when Nick frustrated the heck out of me. When I'd ask him why he performed a task in a certain manner, well of course he would have a well conceived blueprint for any choice he made. So I took to grinding my teeth.

The more we worked together the more I found that if we just did it Nick's way, I wouldn't have to listen to the explanation.

There were times when my life experience would tell me to step in and then Nick proved he was willing to learn a new trick.

I came to respect Nick as the model of what a building supervisor should be.

I also worked with Nick on the A.P. Playhouse production of "Say Happily Ever After."

Nick operated the rear screen projector.

He would don his elf-like costume and assume his position,

either sitting cross-legged or stretched out on the floor near the projector.

I would have to walk around, over, or through him every performance to make my entrances so I can attest to his professional approach and playful attitude.

There are many lucky people who were closer to Nick than I, but I want the people who didn't know Nick to know that he was an intelligent, dependable, creative, and caring.

Nick Ernsberger was one of those few human beings that are made right.

At those moments when he knew my irritation was at its peak, he would cock his face into a posed s**t-eating grin. I admired and respected my friend Nick Ernsberger.

We miss you buddy!

Glen Pafford,
APSU student

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Features

Fall fashion perks up your wardrobe

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

Sweatbands as bracelets, big purses, anything plastic, cords, hats, dark denim, layered clothing and more make up this year's must have Fall Fashion line-up.

According to heavy hitter, GAP, cords and dark denim are in. CosmoGIRL fashion experts say that anything big and plastic goes.

Lucrative marketing ventures such as the "new groove jean" (stretch cords) which include a commercial featuring singer/actress Madonna's 1980s remake "Get into the Groove" with rapper/producer

Missy Elliot, have buyers wanting more. The recent Burberry craze is still fizzing. Several retailers are offering 45 percent-off sales on authentic Burberry apparel.

Meanwhile, rap mogul P. Diddy may be "Making the Band" but his clothing line, Sean John is making the cash. Though Sean John has not premiered its fall line, the Sean John classic male T-shirt and velour suits continue to be hot sellers.

Jennifer Lopez's, JLO line, which made an estimated \$130 million last year, keeps the fall corduroy trend going with stretch blazers and pants.

Rockawear whose CEO is

Damon Dash of Rockafella Records has launched a juniors line, targeting young women ages 13-25.

As far as newcomers go, Latina song artist, Thalia whose single, "I Want You" featuring Fat Joe is climbing the charts has also developed an empire of her own. She recently launched a clothing line with K-Mart.

With all of this fashion news comes the Top 10 Fall Fashion Trends for 2003. Get ready to shop!

1. Cords - Are making a comeback but this time are updated with new silhouettes and rich fall colors. But the biggest news is the

cool cord accessories: hats and handbags.

2. Dark Denim (jeans and jackets) - Deep indigo blue and black washes still tend to be quite popular. The natural looking worn-in details make them hot items.

3. Layered - Tops paired with cool sweaters and button down blouses and shirts look great with jeans and cords.

4. Cuffed - Classic pants are updated with stylish cuffs. Guys twill, khaki's or denim pants topped with nice polo shirts are a must. Add tall boots with cropped styles and be head of the class.

5. Vintage flare jeans - Jeans are

always a hot topic. Accented jeans with embellishments like flowers are quite popular on a pair of trendy jeans.

6. Burberry - The purses and hats tend to be among the hot accessories to match your wardrobe.

7. Bell Sleeves - The cute peasant shirts have taken reconstruction with longer sleeves. Chokers and classy necklaces help accent this trend.

8. Boots - Tall, short, thick and stacked heels make the list. The most in-demand are the vintage looking boots, that combine numerous colors in various hues.

9. Hats - For all of you "mad hatters" hats are totally in. Denim, corduroy, and leather hats are the must have head wear.

10. Tanks - They come.....and go, oh no! This season's crave are cool vintage tanks that have adorable phrases for the eye.

Other popular trends for this season include belts with big buckles, beaded belts, and the oh-so-cute waist belts. Fashion accessories such as chokers, bands, bracelets, and hoop earrings make the cut as well.

This fall is not just about studying and partying but looking good while doing both!

Interior expert gives decorating tips

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

Year after year, college freshmen and their parents are bombarded with what to take and leave behind for college. Everyone from parents to friends have already given you lots of advice. The advice however can only go so far because you decide what goes in your new home.

Last week several students moved away from home for the first time. Students' families and friends were seen making up beds, choosing what to hang on the wall as well as deciding what to keep and bring home during a holiday break.

That's where Glenna Morton of Interior Decorating comes into action. Morton, author of the book, *The Impatient Decorator: 2001 College Shortcuts to a Beautiful Home* offers the Top 10 list of items that make any room or apartment more comfortable and appealing. So, here are the Top 10 must have items that will have you living in comfort and ease!

1. A big rug will not only soften the look and feel of a hard floor but

adds an invitation to relax.

2. A featherbed mattress topper or mattress improves the comfort of dorm and apartment beds. They're fluffy, soft and comfy. They are available in fiberfill as well.

3. Good lighting is a necessity. Have task lighting at the desk, by a chair, and near the bed, so you can read and work anywhere.

4. A comfortable place to sit is a must. Side chairs, love seats, beanbag chairs, or even a pile of pillows would be great for studying and talking on the phone.

5. Closet accessories are made to solve storage problems. Use peg racks, over-the-door racks, and belt holders.

6. Large body pillows are great for sleeping or can even make a sofa for extra lounging.

7. Handled laundry shower totes are made to organize everything you need. Keep a big one on the floor of your closet to collect laundry, and use another to hold bathroom supplies.

8. A large bulletin board or white board is essential for notes, photos and schedules. It helps you to get organized and serves as a message



Photo By Alicia Middlebrook

Kayla Patton puts up posters to add a personal touch to her room.

center. Bulletin boards are also ideal places to keep mementos and pictures. A full length mirror is another wonderful convenience. Use it to check out your outfit and hair. Then decorate the edges with photos, tickets, and keepsakes.

9. Filing space-another must have. Whether you use a file crate or full size cabinet, either will go a long way in organizing your schoolwork, letters from home,

insurance papers, paystubs, tax info, scholarship applications and more.

10. Wall decor can be another touch of home. Use artwork to reinforce your home and use collages.

There you have it, the Top 10 must have items for decorating your dorm room. Now, go and make your own home comfy and you'll love living there!

Love problems solved

By LOVE AT THE PEAY
Staff writer

Welcome back students! This year we would like to help students solve some of their most difficult situations and problems. We are adding a relationship column. You can talk about your problems, share your joys or just ask questions that pertain to relationships.

We are not going to limit the type of relationships to boyfriend/girlfriend types, but we are asking to keep your questions and comments on the clean side. Freshmen, if you want to know how to stop your parents from calling all the time, just write in and we can find a solution for you.

Trust me women, men are still scared to ask you out on a date at the stage of the game. Just because we are in college now does not mean anything has changed.

My first words of advice are to ask him out. It will not hurt. There is a tip of forewarning for you, make sure he is NOT

INVOLVED with anyone else. I will also give out tips on how to break the poor person's heart, gracefully.

It gets hard sometimes and you just do not know how to end the relationship in a way that will salvage feelings and allow you to remain friends, hopefully.

Relationships are easy to get into and hard to break. If you start to fall in love then your life becomes theirs and vice versa. Love is a beautiful thing and we must not take it for granted, we must always see the beauty in love and all the emotions it can bring.

If you are searching for love or Mr. or Mrs. Right Now, remember to treat yourself like royalty and someone else will too. If you are already involved, COMMUNICATION is the key to happy romance. And remember, before you can love someone else, you must love yourself first!

If you have any questions, need help solving a problem, or ideas about a topic, you can e-mail me at theallstate@apsu.edu.

APSU Dining Locations...

The Café

The Café, located in the University Center, is an all-you-can-eat facility boasting so many options you'll never leave hungry! Choose among home style entrées and steamed vegetables, sizzling hamburgers, hearty soups, fresh and healthy salads, and home baked desserts. The made-to-order Pan Geos are also a student favorite.

The Food Court

Conveniently located in the middle of the Morgan University Center, the Food Court offers a great variety of options including Bene Pizza & Pasta, Montague's Deli, Chick-fil-A, Salad Garden salads, and delicious snacks. In addition, a wide variety of fountain drinks, bottled drinks, and coffee are also available.

Java City Coffee House

Java City, also located in the University Center, is a coffee lover's haven! In addition to a selection of finely roasted coffees, enjoy such specialty drinks as a Caramel Macchiato, a Chai Tea Latte, or a Mocha Java Frio. A wide assortment of snacks and baked goods complete the experience. New this year, Java City also offers fruit smoothies! Try one today!

The Peay Pod

Austin Peay's Convenience Store is in a new location at the Hand Village for Fall 2003 and stocks a wide variety of goods from snacks and sodas to laundry detergent and school supplies.

Gov's Grille

Brand new for Fall 2003, the Gov's Grille, located in the Harvill Bookstore, offers traditional American favorites such as grilled sirloin burgers, fries, cheese-steak sandwiches, and milkshakes. This is the newest place to meet your friends for a fun and delicious meal on campus!

The AP Trailer

The AP Trailer is located next to the Kimbrough building for that quick soda, sub, snack, or salad between classes...or that cup of coffee before class!

Café

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Breakfast	M-F	7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
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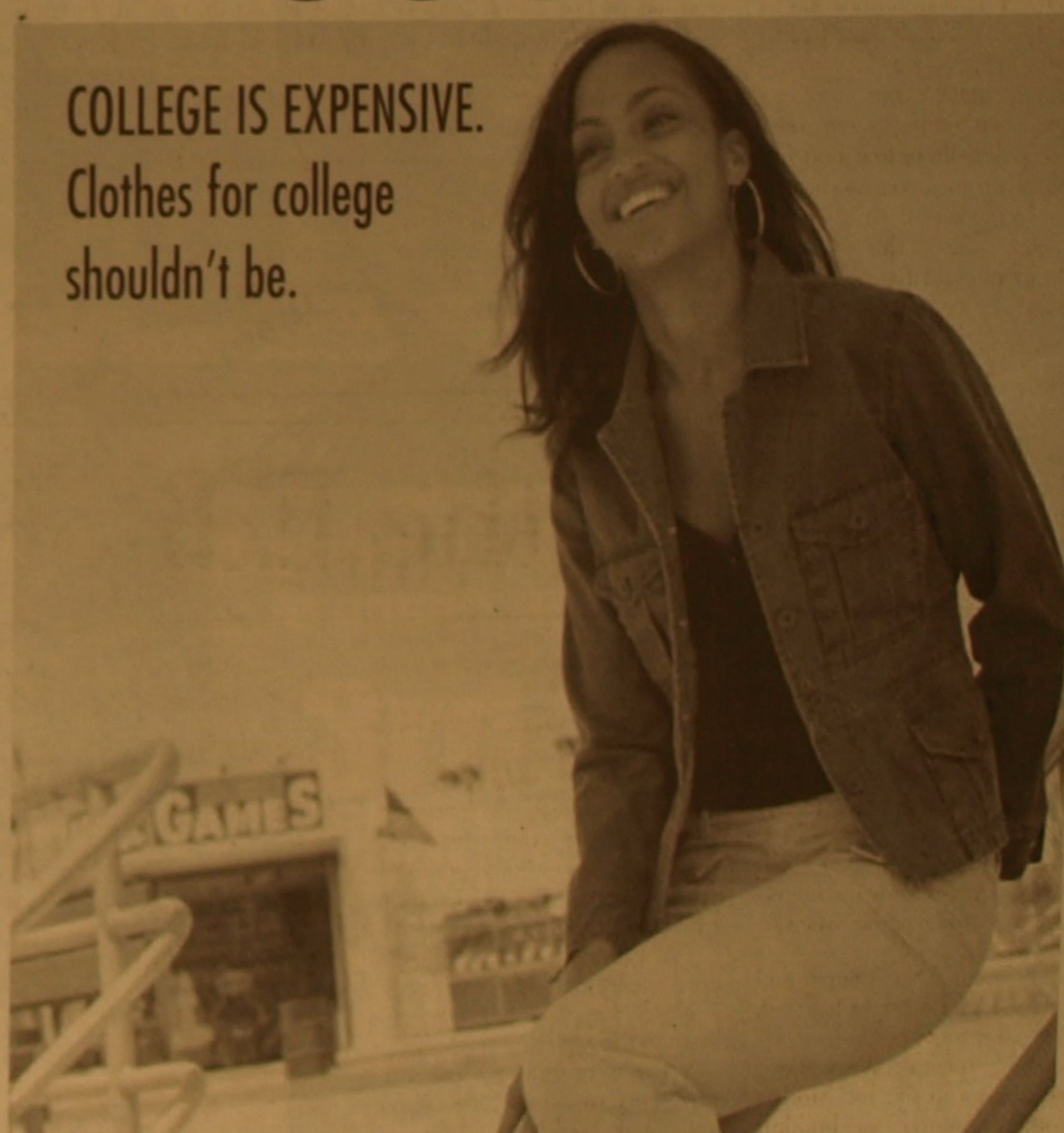
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Sports Report

by the NUMBERS

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Number of APSU Bat Gvs selected in the 2003 Major League Baseball Draft.

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Combined grade point average of APSU student-athletes in the 2002-03 season, claiming the school's first Ohio Valley Conference Academic Achievement Banner.

4

Number of Ohio Valley Conference regular-season titles claimed by APSU in the 2002-03 season.

6

Number the APSU volleyball team was picked in the 2003 Ohio Valley Conference coaches preseason poll.

7

Number of signees who have signed to play softball for the Lady Gvs in 2003-04.

10

Number of days until the first Gvs football game.

12

Number of new soccer players added to the 2003 women's soccer team.

26

Average points per game of new APSU basketball signee Brandon Hamford during AAU tourney play.

79

Number of days until the first Lady Gvs basketball game.

80

Number of days until the first Gvs basketball game.

New coach has high hopes for 2003 season

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

With the upcoming football season steadily approaching, new Austin Peay football coach, Carroll McCray, will grace the sidelines in hopes of repeating another winning season for the Gvs.

McCray is the 16th head coach in APSU history replacing Bill Schmitz, whose contract was not renewed after the 2002 season.

The former Mississippi State centers and offensive guards coach worked with the Gvs during spring practice and welcomed 80 Governors to camp Aug. 3 in preparation for the 2003 season.

McCray has taken over a Gvs football program that went 7-5 last season, breaking a string of 18 consecutive losing seasons. The team is expected to return nearly 50 lettermen as well as many returning starters on offense and defense.

"I look at some spots, in particular our offensive line, and see where we are potentially bringing that whole bunch back (led by preseason All-America tackle Avery Fleming)," McCray told APSU Sports Information. "And we have two quarterbacks in (Pat) Murphy and (Jesse) Kellogg who took quite a few snaps last year and will be competing at quarterback and they will have a bunch of receivers coming back like Pat Curran, Paul Derrick, Trae Willis, Joe Carlini and guys like that."

A significant loss to the Gvs roster is last season's Division I-AA's leading rusher, All-American running back Jay Bailey, who graduated in the spring. "Of course we won't have Jay (Bailey) at running back, but we have two guys in, Justin Henry and Quea Williams, who have played a lot of football for us . . . and then we have another like Kenneth Ellison who is real talented," McCray said.

"Defensively, we potentially bring a lot back. But I do have concerns about our line, we



Photo by George Stumpf

The Gvs football team runs a play during Wednesday's practice while Coach McCray (background) looks on.

lost three key guys there," McCray said. "But as linebacker, we lost a key player like Jason Busby, but we have Brian Johnson coming back from knee surgery — we need to keep an eye on him."

Early on, McCray has been impressed with the Gvs' linebacker corps, led by returning juniors Andy Zachariasen and Ryan Taylor. "If you look at us defensively, in our corps of linebackers it looks like we have some real depth and some competition for starting positions — it looks like things are going to be pretty intense."

Recently, the Gvs practiced for the first time in pads and began the next practice phase of two-a-day practices. "When you are in pads, things tend to move faster," McCray said. "You are working against each other. It's

not a lot of the group things. In the two-days, we will go in helmet and shoulder pads in the morning and use that practice time to teach. We will continue to have our full practice in the afternoon — that is going to be our practice time during the school year. I think we need to practice as we are going to practice during

the year so we can get acclimated to doing things at that time."

Equipped with a new coaching staff that includes offensive coordinator Ken Jones, secondary coach Granville Eastman, quarterbacks and wide receivers coach Daniel Williams and returning

defensive coordinator Steve Haywood, McCray and the Gvs are set to kick off the season against conference foe Tennessee-Martin on Aug. 28. "The challenge now for them is to be part of the 55 or so we take to Martin," McCray said. "It is going to be fun to see how they react these first few weeks."

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Peay Personals

I would like to say that this year's All State staff has made me proud. You guys did an awesome job this week for our first issue. I can't believe you guys put up with me. I love you guys!! - Louise

Sports Report

SPORTS SHORTS

Austin Peay Sports Information

Basketball Gobs sign Nashville standout

Brandon Harriford, a 6'2" guard from Nashville who just recently earned All-America status at the Junior Nationals 19-and-under AAU tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., has signed a scholarship to play basketball for Austin Peay State University.

Harriford averaged 26 points, 5.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists per game for the Tennessee Thunder, who finished fifth nationally. This is after he averaged 18.5 points, 6.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game as a senior at Hume-Fogg High School, earning all-district and all-region honors.

"We see Brandon as a scoring guard who also can play point if we need him to do that," APSU coach Dave Loos said. "He possesses good athleticism, allowing him to get to the basket. He also can score from the perimeter."

"Brandon is an excellent student and I am impressed with his character. He will be a positive addition to the team."

The Gobs signed Harriford, who plans to major in business marketing, after Sammy Hunter,

a point guard from Huntsville, Ala., failed to meet NCAA requirements.

"Brandon had turned down some scholarships and was planning on walking on here," Loos said. "We told him when a scholarship came available we were going to award it to him. He just had an outstanding summer, not just in Jacksonville. He really played well in Indianapolis also."

Loos was pleased with the fact that the Gobs were able to find such a quality player this late into the recruiting season.

"Invariably there are quality kids out there who get overlooked and get signed late," Loos said. "Brandon is one of those. In fact, we signed one a few summers ago and he has worked out terrifically for us — and that's Rhet Wierzb (APSU starting guard)."

APSU to offer free admission to military and dependents

All military and their dependents are being offered free admission to all Austin Peay State University athletic events

for the 2003-04 school year.

By showing proper identification, military personnel will be admitted free to general admission seating areas for football, men's and women's basketball and baseball. The first opportunity for the military to take advantage of the special offer will be when the football Gobs play host to Campbellville in the 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, home opener.

"We certainly appreciate everything our friends as Ft. Campbell and all the military does for all of us, especially in these trying times," APSU Athletics Director Dave Loos said. "We are indebted to them and this is a small token of our gratitude."

"We are hopeful this will offer our military and their families a small diversion from the stress in their daily lives."

Games on schedule...

Saturday, August 23
Women's soccer at Bethel (Exhibition), 2 p.m.

Thursday, August 28
Football at Tennessee-Martin, 7 p.m.

Soccer team seeks inaugural win to kick off second season

By MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

Still searching for their first win, the Lady Gobs Soccer Team arrived on campus two weeks early to begin practice in preparation for their season opener against Alabama A&M on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at Heritage Park.

In their second season at Austin Peay the young team's goal is to get their first win in school history, to finish the season in the top six of the Ohio Valley Conference and make the conference tournament. The tournament expanded this year with six teams able to qualify. With a number of last year's opponents on the schedule this year, the Lady Gobs should be able to improve on last year's performance against those teams.

These goals will be tough but Coach Kelly Poole and her staff have great expectations for these ladies.

Last year, the Lady Gobs posted an 0-13-3 mark overall. Ten letterwinners returned to the team, including seven starters.

Poole knows that she has another young team on hand with 12 newcomers, mostly freshmen.

"We are a young team again, but we have brought in a number of strong freshmen who will be demanded to step up and make an impact immediately," Coach Poole said. "We are looking to improve on last season's performance and come up with better results against our conference opponents."

There are a number of freshmen that are expected to earn starting positions, which will help compliment the core of athletes returning from last season.

Coach Poole is expecting big things from incoming freshmen, Lindsey McLaurin. As a central midfielder, she will add strength in the midfield for the Lady Gobs and



Photo by George...

Kaylee Yago and the Lady Gobs hope to capture their first win in APSU soccer history this season.

compliment Stephanie Shwetz's play. Freshman Adonia Bivins, a defender from Knoxville, will add to the defensive line.

Poole is also expecting All-Conference selections, goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent, midfielders Shwetz and Kay Yago, as well as solid play from returning defenders, Cassie Hill and Erin Mitchell to produce for the Lady Gobs. Melissa Aquino, who played primarily as a defender last season, will return to her position of forward for this season.

The women's soccer team hopes

to start off on a good note as they face Bethel College in an exhibition match in McKenzie on Sat. Aug. 23 at 2 p.m.

Home matches to watch out for this season include Murray State, Morehead State and UT-Martin. All home conference matches, home games are played at Heritage Park located at the corner of Peachers Mill Road and 11th Parkway. The Lady Gobs look forward once again to see everyone at the season opener against Alabama A&M on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at Heritage Park.



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Rush Week September 8-12

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Tuesday- Non hazing, Social and Scholarship Workshop

Wednesday- Tennessee, Titans Cheerleaders Volleyball Finals

Thursday- Alumni Night at Dr. Ely's House

Friday- Preference Dinner at the Country Club at 7 p.m.

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WHEN: Wednesday, August 27, 2003 @ 1:00 pm

WHERE: Morgan University Center, RM 312

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 - 1 p.m. Career Exploration
 - 2 p.m. Time Management
- 3 p.m. Convocation in the Clement Auditorium
- 4 p.m. Convocation Picninc in the Browning Courtyard
- 6 p.m. Extreme Strength Team in the UC Plaza
- 8:30 p.m. *Matrix Reloaded* in the Ampitheater (Rain location - Clement Auditorium)

TUESDAY

- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cookout in the UC Plaza
- 11 a.m. *AP Idol Auditions in the UC Plaza*
- Make Your Peay Connection - UC 303**
 - 12:30 p.m. Your Campus Police
 - 1 p.m. Campus Involvement
 - 4 p.m. Career Exploration
- 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. *Joe Martin in the Clement Auditorium*
- 6 p.m. Grilling and Chilling in the Intramural Field
- 7:20 p.m. *Family Feud in the Clement Auditorium*

WEDNESDAY

- 11:30 p.m. *Red Parade through APSU Campus*
- 11 a.m. *Pizza Challenge in the UC Plaza*
- NOON AP Idol Auditions in the UC Plaza**
- Make Your Peay Connection - UC 303**
 - 1 p.m. Non-Traditional Student Issues
 - 2 p.m. Your Campus Police
 - 4 p.m. Campus Involvement
 - 7 p.m. Luau/Pool Party
- 8:30 p.m. The Underground in the UC Plaza

THURSDAY

- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Midday Refresher in the UC Lobby, Sundquist Science Bldg. Lobby and Kimbrough Courtyard
- Make Your Peay Connection - UC 303**
 - 1 p.m. Time Management
 - 3 p.m. Making it Count (Clement Auditorium)
 - 4:30 p.m. Non-Traditional Student Issues
- 6 p.m. *Peay Pride Block Party sponsored by the Peay Pride Committee (Intramural Field)*
& The Mud Bowl sponsored by SGA (Intramural Field)
- 7 p.m. Praise and Worship at the Baptist Collegiate Center

FRIDAY

- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Organization Fair in the UC Plaza
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. "Wing it Up" in the UC Plaza
- 7 p.m. *All Greek Step Off in the Clement Auditorium*
- 8:23 p.m. Catch a Flick at the Baptist Collegiate Center

SATURDAY

- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Family Fun Day in the Browning Courtyard
- 7 p.m. *My Brother's Keeper*
- 9 p.m. Back to School Party in the UC Ballroom

Stop by Student Life & Leadership (UC 211) to pick up your free tickets to "Footloose." 25 tickets will be available for the Aug. 17 and 25 for the Aug. 23 performance. You must show your APSU student ID.

Passport Information:

Student Life & Leadership will be drawing for 2 Grand Prizes after Welcome Week among the students who attend the most events. The Grand Prizes are tickets to the KISS/Aerosmith Concert (Sept. 25), a gift basket with tickets to the Homecoming Comedy Show & Step Show and \$250 gift certificates to Governor Square Mall, Wal-Mart, the APSU Bookstore, etc.

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