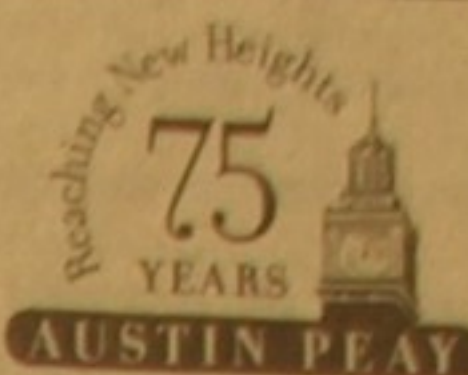


The All State

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 23, 2002



• Serving the APSU Community since 1929 •

VOLUME 74, NUMBER 10

Health Services cautions students

By LEIGH WALLING & DIANE BERTY
Guest Writers

APSU's Health Services has recently seen an increase in the number of positive diagnosis of chlamydia, which is the most common sexually transmitted disease in the U.S. It is estimated that three million new cases occur each year. The majority of these cases occur in men and women younger than 25 years of age.

There are certain risk factors associated with chlamydia, including having multiple sex partners, a new sex partner, an infected sex partner and an inconsistent or lack of use of condoms.

Chlamydia is frequently asymptomatic, which means symptoms do not appear until later phases of the disease. Therefore, infected people are unaware they have the disease. People who do have symptoms may report painful urination, vaginal/penis discharge, abdominal pain or abnormal bleeding.

Chlamydia can be easily treated and cured with antibiotics. If untreated, it can lead to pelvic infection, infertility and tubal pregnancies in women. In men, it may lead to other painful genital infections.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommends routine screening of all sexually active women age 25 and younger. Those women who have the risk factors previously mentioned also should be routinely screened.

Students can get testing at Health Services for most sexually transmitted diseases including chlamydia, gonorrhea, Human Immunodeficiency Virus and Human Papilloma Virus (genital warts). Students are charged only for the tests performed. Test results are confidential and usually back within three to five working days.

Fines, decals prices increase

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, APSU's Student Government Association met and heard the reports of several committees.

The Programming committee's proposal for a beer garden to accompany tailgating parties is in conflict with the APSU's policy on alcohol. A proposal is to be written on the policy.

Nov. 2 is set as "AP day" and around 650 high school students are expected to attend.

The tribunal announced that fines for traffic tickets and decals are going up. Decals will soon cost \$25, and each decal purchased after the first one will now cost \$25. Most tickets will be raised by \$5, and moving violations will shoot up from \$25 to \$50.

The price increases are not to make money but to even out costs such as \$100,000 needed for Drane Street. On Oct. 28, there will be an open forum for any APSU student or faculty to discuss the new traffic regulations.

Voting builds democracy

By DESIREE MCGEE
Staff Writer

Every U.S. citizen that is 18 years of age or older has a constitutional right to vote if he or she is not a convicted felon.

Therefore, most APSU students can vote because they are U.S. citizens without criminal records.

"If no body votes, no body gets elected," said junior Benjamin Scott, a registered voter. "Voting is the founding ideal of democracy."

In order to take advantage of this democratic ideal, a student must first register to

vote. The deadline for voting registration is 30 days prior to the next election.

Students can register in person at their local county's election commission office or a variety of other public offices across the state.

Another option is to register by mail. Forms can be obtained from the county's elections commission office or another public office, such as a school or a post office.

If a student registers to vote by mail, he or she must vote in person the first time in the county he or she registers. After registering, students will

receive their voters' cards that will inform them where they can go to vote.

Election Day 2002 falls on Nov. 5. However, voters may cast their votes as early as Oct. 16.

Early voting, which allows voters to visit the polls two weeks prior to the actual election day, extends from Oct. 16 until Oct. 30.

Early voting takes place at the voter's county election commission office at hours set by the county.

Students who are registered outside of Montgomery County should

contact their county's election commission office for early voting hours.

The early voting hours for Montgomery County are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until Oct. 29. The election commission will offer extended hours the last two days of early voting. On Oct. 30 and 31, voting hours will be from 8:30 a.m. through 7 p.m.

Absentee voting is another option for student voters. Unlike early voting, students who choose to use the absentee vote must give a valid reason for not being able

to vote on Election Day at their designated location.

Voters who cannot cast their ballot in their county, ill or disabled voters, election commission members or employees, candidates running for office or voters observing a religious holiday on Election Day may cast an absentee ballot.

Voters must request an absentee ballot from the county election commission no earlier than 90 days before the election and no later than seven days prior to election day. Voters must make requests in person, by mail or by fax.

The request should entail the voter's name, address, social security number, address outside the county in which the voter wishes to vote and the reason the voter must vote absentee.

For more information, contact Vickie Koelman, Montgomery County's election commissioner, at 648-5707 or send a fax to 553-5155.

The contact information for election commission offices in other Tennessee counties can be found on a voter's registration application.

Candidates duel for mayoral rights

By HEATHER TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Nov. 5 election is just around the corner, and the mayoral race in Clarksville is starting to reach full speed. The current mayor Johnny Piper and former mayor Don Trotter are in a head-to-head match up with Roy Green Sr. shouting from the sidelines.

All three candidates have done their fair share of campaigning. Clarksville has been painted with Piper and Trotter billboards and signs covering buildings and yards, while Green has kept his campaign simple through door-to-door visits.

The mayoral candidates may have common goals, but each has a different approach in attaining these goals. Attracting new business and city growth seem to be the major issues surrounding this year's election.

Piper's platform sets goals

for schools, jobs, public safety and beautification. Trotter's platform consists of unity, paying debt, taxes and jobs. Green's platform handles growth, schools, handicapped children and waste.

Piper stands primarily on the issue of education. He has promised to make public school education one of his main areas of focus. He said that he wants to conduct a developmental asset survey to gauge the obstacles and opportunities for education. He would like to establish a Youth and Family Commission to take survey results and plan a course of action.

"The school board normally allows, in its budget, for things such as infrastructure, sidewalks, traffic signaling and so on," Piper said. "If the city took on some of these projects, it would allow the school system's budget to go

toward other needed projects."

Piper also would like to see the economy increase. He said he feels that building parks and meeting the city's infrastructure will increase the city's curb appeal.

An increase in the workforce through APSU and Fort Campbell is another one of his priorities. He wants to work with the Industrial Development Board, Economic Development Council and the area Chamber of Commerce to bring white-collar jobs to Clarksville.

"Clarksville has seen a mass exodus of students and former military leaving this town. These people are not looking for the seven- and eight-dollar jobs, they are looking for the 14- and 15-dollar jobs," Piper said.

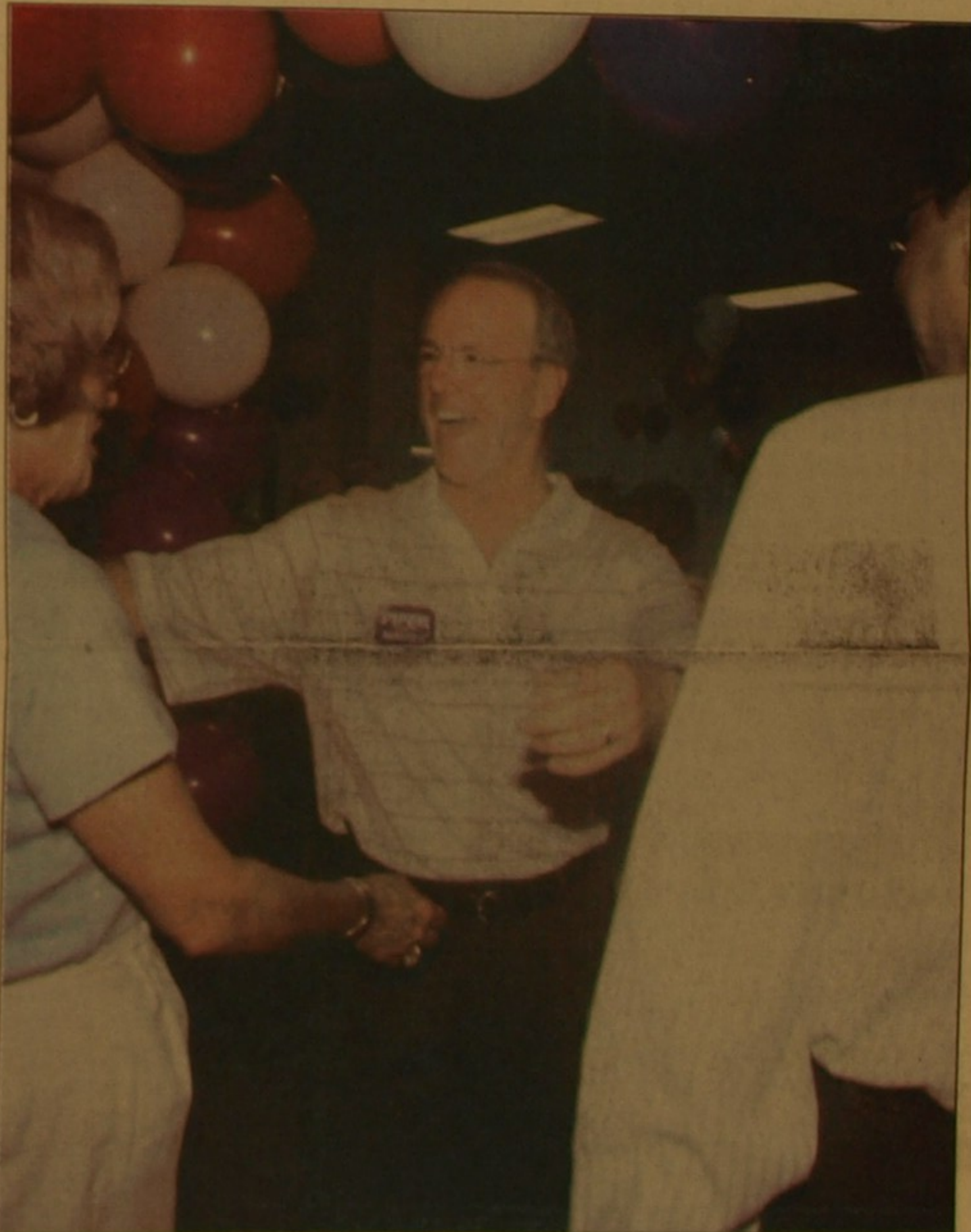
Trotter's main goal is to unite the mayor and city council. He has drafted a resolution for unity and if elected, will ask the council to vote on the resolution.

Trotter also would like to meet with the city council to comb through the numbers and trim the operating budget to see if these savings may be put toward paying off the city's debt.

Trotter plans to even things out by suggesting a decreased tax rate.

"By law a certain amount of the local sales tax dollars must go to schools. While I was in office, the schools came to us and asked for more of the sales tax revenue to build and support more schools," Trotter said. "We did give them what they asked for by increasing the amount of sales tax dollars they were being given from 50 percent to 79 percent."

Trotter also has offered a 12-point plan to increase jobs in Clarksville. His plan suggests the creation of business venture zones and mini-industrial parks serviced with utilities and public transportation.



Mayor Johnny Piper greets supporters at the door of the Jaycee Building Monday afternoon. Piper announced his bid for re-election during the gathering.

Trotter's plan also offers extra incentives for employers who pay their employees significantly above prevailing wages and tax incentives for property owners to convert unused properties into viable industrial sites.

Trotter also would like to assist small business manufacturers by creating a local entrepreneur awareness program, developing a minority economic development initiative and promoting women in business council.

"I would like to see the city supplement this by offering some type of grant or scholarship," Trotter said. "Hopefully, this would

bring more retail, arts and crafts stores, restaurants or entertainment to the downtown area."

Trotter also views education as an important issue. He said he wants to make APSU students' stay in Clarksville more pleasant. He would like to see APSU students getting involved in the community.

"The students will be living here awhile, and I feel it is very important for them to get involved in local government and understand what happens in this community," Trotter said.

Green has been campaigning for two years. He said he learns more about government every day while

going door-to-door. He would like to see Clarksville grow and become Tennessee's second largest city.

Green also would like to earmark \$2 million in the city's budget to give to public schools.

He supports programs for handicapped children and would like to eliminate things he sees as wasteful by studying the operations of the city government.

The three candidates' platforms have been laid out. The voter is now responsible for making an educated decision on who to vote for by being aware of the issues at hand and how each candidate plans to handle the issues.



Photo by Alicia Archuleta/The Leaf-Chronicle

"A mayor needs to do everything possible to help APSU," said Don Trotter. "APSU is an economic engine in this town."

Percussion Ensemble conjures musical spirits

By TOM BONE
Staff Writer

The APSU Percussion Ensemble intends to haunt students, faculty and staff with its Halloween performance Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the concert hall of the Music/Mass Communications building.

With help of the Scooby

Do gang and Kid Rock, all portrayed by student ensemble members, the Percussion Ensemble will give the audience their annual taste of comical horror.

"I'm still looking for a Pamela Anderson," said David Charlesworth, who will imitate Kid Rock during the performance.

During the annual

performance, ensemble members impersonate their favorite character, celebrity or figurine to enliven their rhythmic tones.

According to Brandon Wilson, the inspiration for the Scooby Do gang came from one of the other performers.

"Josh Smith looks just like Shaggy," Wilson said.

Those artists portraying themselves in the concert will include professors Stanley Yates, Francis Massinon, Richard Steffen and Stephen Clark.

Among the pieces the ensemble will perform are *March to the Scaffold* from Berlioz's *Symphony Fantastique* and *Death by Ooga Booga*. The piece *Noise On* employs trash cans as

instruments. *Tubular Bells* will feature Yates on the guitar, *Hedwig's Theme* from the movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* will be aided by Massinon on French horn and Steffen on trumpet, and *The Old Castle* will highlight a saxophone solo by Clark.

Percussion instructor David Steinquist directs the 13-member group.

"It's always a surprise as to what Steinquist will dress as," Charlesworth said.

The Ensemble has been performing for more than a decade, and their concert historically sells out. Audience members should plan to arrive early.

The concert costs either two dollars or two cans of food and benefits the Loaves and Fishes program.

Editorial

It's a major decision for some

Journalism majors urged to write for school newspaper

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

I'm consistently amazed when I realize how few people who work for the All State are actual students majoring in journalism.

To me it seems like a no-brainer: if you are majoring in journalism, you should work on the student newspaper. Some, maybe most, universities require journalism majors to work a certain amount of hours on the paper.

Although Austin Peay does not require their journalism students to do that, you're almost certainly hurting yourself if you do not grab

at the opportunity for the hands-on experience you receive from writing for your student newspaper.

You can take all the journalism classes you want but they can only do so much in teaching you and developing your writing skills.

In fact, I would go so far as to say that you will probably learn most of what you will need to know for journalism writing and most of what you would otherwise learn in a classroom by working on the newspaper.

A friend of mine was paid \$100 to write two articles for a local magazine even though she had had no formal journalism training.

She was able to do this because she had practical, hands-on writing experience.

In another instance, my friend, having worked on her school newspaper, had one of her in-class articles praised by her feature-writing professor who told her that she had mastered the class textbook when in reality my friend had only read the first chapter.

Hands-on experience beats classroom instruction every time and, as a journalism major, you have the opportunity to gain that

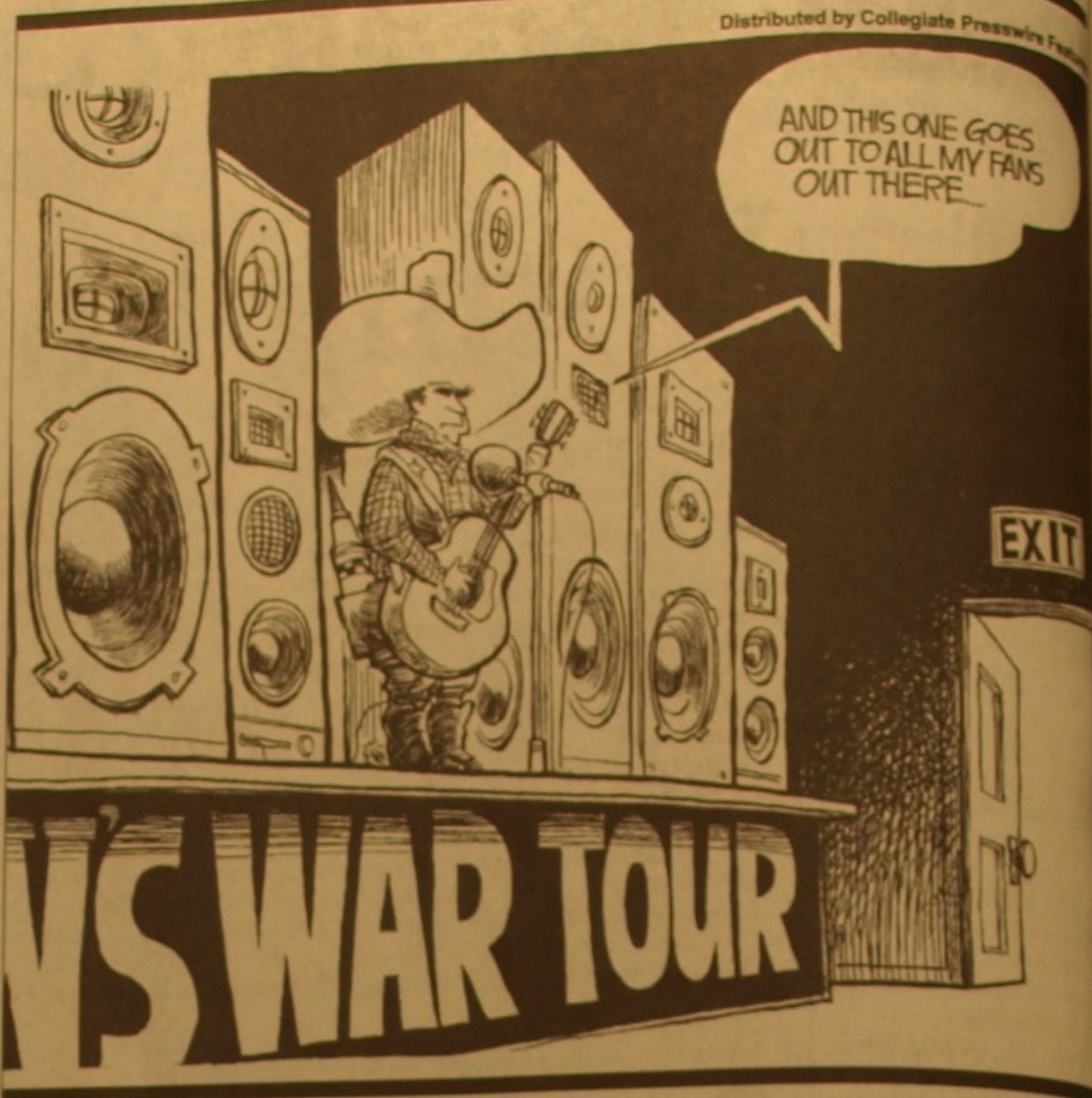
valuable experience by working on your student newspaper.

Working for a student newspaper is about as real-journalism-job experience as you are going to get on campus.

Sure, you may be busy; we all are, but are you willing to be too busy for something that you are planning on doing for the majority of your life? Working for the All State is time-consuming and at times downright frustrating, but it is also highly rewarding.

You are able to publish articles to add to your portfolio, you have the opportunity to go to journalism conferences and begin networking, you meet motivated people with similar interests and you actively involve yourself in a noble profession. I want to see you, journalism majors, start writing for the All State.

I want you to write because the very fact that you are majoring in journalism signifies that you care about what's being written. I want you to write because it is your passion and your talent. Don't shy away from the challenge. Do the write thing.



Cynicism strikes campus, widespread panic

Cynicism is a tool of the lazy

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
Guest Writer

There is an epidemic here at Austin Peay State University. It is not airborne; mosquitoes do not transmit it; fleas cannot give it to you.

It is transmitted by word of mouth or inside joke. I am referring to cynicism, a contagious little infection that undermines the possibility of effective change.

The first cynics were ancient Greek philosophers that believed in casting off established culture and its hypocrisy and living simple lives of poverty and self-discipline. However, cynical means something entirely different today.

Cynical is defined by Microsoft Word dictionary as, "doubting or contemptuous of human nature or of the motives, goodness, or sincerity of others; or as mocking, scornful, or sneering."

Unfortunately, too many of the people that frequent Austin Peay's campus are infected with this disease.

Studies indicate there are many possible reasons for a person to become cynical.

Some state people use cynicism as a defense against failed hopes or as a vaccine against looking stupid or gullible. What better way to not be disappointed than to never have hope in the first place?

Another possibility for negativism or cynicism is a lack of resources.

"When people have a sense of limited resources, time, money or

emotional support, people tend to want to place blame," says Stuart Bonnington, an APSU psychology professor. "People tend to then see other things or people as standing in their way, they want to externalize their discomfort."

In the corporate world, there is a term for cynics: bohicans. The name comes from the Army term BOHICA. Translated it means, "Bend over, here it comes again!" These are people who have seen management plans come and go and, consequently, believe very little, if any, lasting change will ever happen.

Bohicans also feel their talents have often been either ignored or misused.

Unfortunately, cynicism is more treacherous than just a misguided attempt at self-defense. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics,

U.S. companies lose about \$3 billion dollars to negativity every year.

Some of the work problems associated with cynicism include lessening of work quality, absences or lateness, a lack of creativity, personality conflicts or even an increase in turnover. As you can see, this can become quite a problem.

Admit it, we have all, at one time or another, made a remark or joke about how some of the decisions at Austin Peay have been handled. Certainly, we have all heard the jokes about the planter in the parking lot or a wise crack about the new logo.

I understand we don't have to like everything that goes on here, nor do I think we should. It is important to dissect policy and to question authority, but too many people delight in finding new ways to

criticize the university, like dogs rolling around in cow dung.

If we are to have any kind of meaningful dialogue about what should be improved, we need to stop using cynicism as a reason to justify passivity.

If you don't like the way things are going, get involved and fix them. Too many meetings and standing committees go unattended; too few students are involved.

Administration and faculty also have a role to play. Like any relationship, this one has more than one participant. Positive attitudes and enthusiasm also start at the top and roll down.

A wise man once said that in every complaint, no matter how outrageous, there is usually a grain of truth. As a leader, you have to look for that grain of truth and that

requires active listening.

Nothing will disconnect relationship faster than ignoring your significant other.

One way to show that you are paying attention is to have meaningful reward system, reward system that doesn't say one thing and reward another.

Austin Peay is a terrific little school.

We have wonderfully low student/teacher ratios, the professors here love to teach (they couldn't be in it for the money or the fame), we have a wonderfully diverse student body that is quite passionate about decisions that affect this university and an administration that works very hard to make sure this university is handled with the best of care. With all of this, why bother with cynicism?

Learn to tolerate beliefs

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

There some things that you just don't write about in the All State, two of them being religion and politics.

But the question is, why? What is it about those two issues that causes such a stir on campus and in between the pages of the campus newspaper?

Is it because Tennessee is in the south and religion is sacred and not open for debate? I think it is because there are so many people

that hold their faith close to them and any attempt to debate it send fire through their veins.

Although I am not a man of religion myself I find it odd that so many people are so guarded about what they believe.

It sure doesn't help me that I was not primarily raised in the south, so I haven't grown up with the southern culture of always going to church on Sundays and Bible studies every other night.

However, I have learned to respect others' opinions and beliefs. How can I expect us to all get along if we don't agree to disagree?

Politics is often mentioned with religion as one of the controversial subjects that no one can talk about. Often, it is stereotyped that politics and religion often go hand in hand

in small town life. I for one, have tried my best to put that mindset aside and look at politics in a different light.

So, what's my point? I guess it is a simple statement; learn to accept the beliefs of others even if you don't believe them.

Just because you don't agree with what they believe doesn't mean you have to agree with them. All it means is that you recognize that the person you are talking to has an opinion and it is valid for them.

Once you get to that point you will feel so much better about what you believe, because you know that what you believe is so much more unique to yourself.

That is just one simple thing you can do to make your life run better and smoother.

Guidelines for submitting letters to the editor and guest editorials

Editorials and Letters to the Editor may be submitted several ways:

1. Submissions may be e-mailed as a Microsoft Word attachment to theallstate@apsu.edu no later than 4 p.m. on the Friday before the desired submission date. Please include the author's full name, title, major and classification.

2. Submissions may be mailed to the All State to its on-campus P.O. Box, 4634. Please include the author's full name, title, major and classification.

3. Submissions may be brought in person to the All State. The submission must be submitted on a floppy or zip disk. Please include the author's full name, title, major and classification.

Editorials and Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for grammatical purposes.

The All State reserves the right to reject any editorial submission at the Editor in Chief's discretion after discussion with the editorial board. However, it is the policy of the All State to reject poetry and content that violates federal, state or local laws or ordinances and/or general university policies.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the All State editorial staff. All other opinion pieces and editorial cartoons represent solely the opinion of the author.

Letters to the Editor may address other editorials, letters to the editor and columns. Guest editorials should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns.

Anonymous letters or those with pseudonyms will not be printed.

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Win With Webmail
Log on to the APSU website and check your webmail every day to find out if you are a lucky winner of the day!

Contest will be running until Nov. 13.
Sponsored by Student Life and Leadership.

Features

Greece offers APSU students taste of history

By EVA WHITTEN
Staff Writer

Do you want to be introduced to a complex country that has a rich ancient heritage as well as a thriving modern culture? If the answer is yes, then the study abroad program in Greece is for you.

"Greece is the basis of Western culture," said Timothy Winters, Greek and Latin professor.

Greece is loaded with history, the birthplace of democracy and a cultural influence, not to mention the people are inviting and the landscape is breathtaking.

Winters makes this trip every

summer and a few years ago he decided to take students along.

"I wanted to make the opportunity available to as many as I could, because it opens a whole new world," Winters said.

Winters firmly believes in one-on-one contact, which is apparent in the trip's agenda.

The students follow two courses that require no prerequisites: Ancient Greek Art and Archaeology and Intensive Modern Greek.

The archaeology course involves a preliminary thorough textbook survey of the development of Greek art, as students become familiar with the major sites that have been

excavated over the last 150 years.

This information is presented in its historical context. Once the classroom survey is finished, the students embark on three weeks of site visits.

During that time practically every major site studied is visited, as well as some minor ones. The goal of the expedition is to ingrain a deep appreciation not only for what ancient Greece has given us, but for the richness of modern Greece as well.

The charge for the program in 2003 will be \$3,575. This price is based on 15 participants. The price includes tuition and fees for seven

hours of credit at Austin Peay, all hotels, transportation within Greece, site and museum entrance fees, as well as two meals a day.

Not included in this fee is air transportation to Chania, and back to the U.S. from Athens.

Students also should be sure that they have insurance coverage that will be active while they are in a foreign country. The door is open to all university students in good standing as well as teachers and others interested.

There will be a meeting for those interested in going to Greece on Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Harned room 245.



Beautiful sunset off the coast of Greece.

For more information, contact winterst@apsu.edu or visit his Web Winters via e-mail at site at www.apsu.edu.winterst.

Women Take Back the Night

By KATIE ALCOTT
Staff Writer

The Women's Study Department plans to Take Back the Night against violence at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 24.

This event is being held in conjunction with the Clothesline Project, which is now on display outside of the University Center.

The Take Back the Night event started in England during the 1970s. Women who were against violence wanted to do something about it.

"Women thought that if they got together in a big group they would feel safe," said Jill Eichhorn, Women's Studies Department Chair.

The event will allow women to tell their stories in an open forum.

"It brings some women healing because when they share, they don't feel so isolated," Eichhorn said.

Professionals and students that work in the field will be there for women who would like to talk to them.

A self defense workshop, candlelight vigil and march around campus will be also a part of the evening.

The Clothesline Project will be featured as well. This project began in 1990 by the Cape Cod Massachusetts Women's Agenda.

They wanted to communicate the estimated death of 51,000 women who were murdered in the United States during the 16 years of the Vietnam War by their husbands or lovers.

The T-shirts hung on the clothesline have stories written on them by APSU students that tell their stories of abuse.

"It's a chance for them to air out their 'dirty laundry' and inform others of the violence that exists," Eichhorn said.

The colors of the T-shirts stand for different things.

White stands for murder; yellow or beige for battery or assault; red, pink or orange for rape or sexual assault; blue or green for incest or child sexual abuse; and purple or lavender for violence against lesbians and gays.

"The reason we have so many white T-shirts is because we had a lot of them donated to us the first time we did the project," Eichhorn said.

Eichhorn feels that the Clothesline Project serves several purposes.

"It's political, educational and also a source of healing to victims and family members. It's political because it draws attention to the statistics, showing that violence is a huge problem. It's educational because it educates people about violence and gives resources to help solve the problem," Eichhorn said.

Brandy Dolberry, junior women studies minor is organizing the event this year for her capstone project.

"My goal here, is for victims of abuse to realize it's not their fault, there's help out there, and it's wrong. It's okay for them to seek help. If one person shows up this week and learns this, then I feel like I've accomplished something," she said.

History conference storms campus

By TAMIRA COLE
Staff Writer

Some of us feel that history doesn't interest us...at all. Others beg to differ.

Make up your own mind by attending the 18th Annual Ohio Valley History Conference, Thursday through Saturday at the Riverview Inn.

Sponsored by APSU, the purpose of the History Conference is to gain important insight on the past, develop skills in analysis and evaluation and help students who plan to attend graduate school in law, political science or history.

The conference is a fun, informative atmosphere where students can learn more about

history and their place in society as educators.

The conference will include insightful sessions on "Gender, Religion and Nation in the French Third Republic," to "Women and Crime in Early 20th Century America."

In addition to various history sessions, there will be speakers from several universities including Arkansas State, UT-Knoxville and UT Martin.

Austin Peay State University is one of five sponsoring universities. APSU also will serve as a sponsor again in 2008.

The conference banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, in the Morgan University Center Ballroom and the guest speaker, Will D.

Campbell, is the author of "The Glad River," "Forty Acres and a Goat," and "Cecelia's Sin."

The cost of the conference is \$40 per person. This fee will include the banquet, a reception at Beachaven Winery, refreshments and conference materials.

An additional \$12.50 is added for anyone who needs transportation to and from conference events. Howard Winn and Richard Gildrie, professors of history, also serve as the conference coordinator and program chair.

If any student is interested, call (931) 221-7919, make any inquiries to profittn@apsu.edu or through APSU's web site at <http://www.apsu.edu/history>.

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02-0003

What one
quote do
you live
by?

"Never settle for less."

-Jessica Williams, APSU student

"Carpe Diem."

-Kantissa Heard, APSU student

"What doesn't kill you makes you stronger...unless it makes you crippled or paralyzed."

-Chuck Wollett, APSU student

"Conversation rules the nation."

-Willie Stewart Jr., APSU employee

"Live each day to its fullest."

-Kelly O'Gen, APSU student

"Honesty, free and willing to help others."

-Edward Scott, APSU employee

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Sports

by the NUMBERS

2

Number of consecutive 200-yard-plus rushing games this season by running back Jay Bailey.

2

Number the men's golf team placed after round one at the Countrywide Intercollegiate.

5

Number the women's golf team placed after round one at the Wachovia-Great Smokies Women's Intercollegiate.

17

Number of saves by goal keeper Sarah Broadbent vs. Middle Tennessee.

29

Number of yards by kicker Justin Deardorff's field goal vs. Kentucky Wesleyan.

31

School record for number of kills in a volleyball game, set by Sarah Schramka vs. Eastern Kentucky.

47

Number of carries by running back Jay Bailey vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, breaking his previous career high of 41.

93

Number of kills by the Lady Gobs volleyball team vs. Eastern Kentucky, setting a season-high.

125

Number of digs by the Lady Gobs volleyball team vs. Eastern Kentucky, setting a season-high.

412

Number of rushing yards by running back Jay Bailey in the Gobs' last two games.

Schramka leads Lady Gobs to first home victory

Lady Gobs pound out season-high 93 kills

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay sophomore Sarah Schramka recorded a school-record 31 kills, powering Austin Peay to a 3-2 (30-18, 30-20, 22-30, 28-30, 15-12) victory Saturday afternoon. The victory was the Lady Gobs' first at the Dunn Center this season and

helps them keep pace in the race for an OVC tournament berth. Austin Peay improves to 7-14 overall and 3-6 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Everything seemed to come into place for Austin Peay as they rallied out to a two-game lead. The Lady Gobs' offense recorded 19 kills in game one and 22 in game two, onto convincing victories in both.

However, Eastern Kentucky rallied back to tie the match with dominating offensive performances of its own. The Lady Colonels

recorded 19 kills in game three and 17 kills in game four.

The Lady Gobs did not help their cause in game four, hitting into 10 attack errors and losing the game despite 24 kills, including 10 by Schramka.

The decisive fifth game saw Austin Peay fall behind early, 3-1, but rally back to take an 8-5 lead, recording four points behind the serve of Schramka. EKV rallied to narrow the margin to 12-10 but the Lady Gobs got a pair of crucial kills

by Schramka to halt EKV rallies and ultimately win the match.

Schramka's 31 kills were a school-record for both a five-game match and overall. She finished the match with 77 total attacks and just seven errors, resulting in a .312 attack percentage.

Sophomore Julie Burkhalter added a career-high 19 kills, junior Amy Walk 18 kills and senior Casey Kelley chipped in 13 kills as APSU pounded out a season-high 93 kills. The APSU defense limited Eastern

Kentucky to just 69 kills and a .250 attack percentage while recording a season-high 125 digs.

Becky Galati led Eastern Kentucky with 24 kills on an incredible 93 attempts. Laura Aldridge and Marisa Kawa, each had 17, kills joined her double-digit kill territory.

The Lady Gobs continue conference play Tuesday Oct. 22 with a contest at Tennessee-Martin. The Skyhawks entered the season undefeated in conference play.

Gobs hold off Kentucky Wesleyan, 23-21

Bailey leads team once again, Gobs improve to 5-3

Austin Peay Sports Information

It wasn't pretty but Austin Peay State University has now recorded five wins for the first time since 1991.

The Gobs, riding Jay Bailey's weary shoulders, held off Kentucky Wesleyan, 23-21, Saturday night in the rainy, muddy conditions at Apollo Field in Owensboro. The Governors led 23-3 at one point in the first half but were forced to stave off a furious Panther second-half comeback as the Gobs won their second straight game and go to 5-3 overall, 4-1 on the road.

They did it by turning to their offensive workhorse. Bailey, the 6-0, 205-pound senior running back from Clarksville, broke his own rushing attempts record (41) set earlier this season. On Saturday, he carried the ball 47 times for 205 yards and two first-half touchdowns. Although he and the Gobs failed to score in the second half, Bailey helped the Gobs eat up clock late in the game when the Panthers

desperately needed the football. It was Bailey's second straight 200-yard-plus rushing game — he had 207 last week at Butler — and it's no coincidence the Gobs are 5-0 in which Bailey has rushed for 100 yards or more.

Saturday, the weather and a back injury to starting quarterback Patrick Murphy forced the Gobs to keep it on the ground, especially after securing what seemed to be a sizable lead.

The Governors scored on both of its first two possessions, although they had trouble finishing off their drives. Justin Deardorff nailed a 29-yard field goal with 10:19 left in the first quarter and then set up for another 29-yard field goal with less than five minutes remaining in the quarter. However, this time Deardorff had his kick blocked. The ball rolled into the end zone and a Kentucky Wesleyan player touched it, keeping it a live ball. APSU receiver Pat Curran fell on it for a touchdown and a 10-0 Gobs' lead.

After a Panther field goal made it a 10-3 game, two Bailey runs, one of 18 and another of one, gave APSU a 23-3 advantage. The second Bailey TD was set up by a spectacular leaping catch by Paul Derrick, from Jesse Kellogg, at the one-yard line.

But the Gobs opened the door for

Kentucky Wesleyan when they allowed the ensuing kickoff to be returned for a score with just 25 seconds remaining in the half. APSU blocked the extra point and one in the second half — both proving to be instrumental in the Gobs' victory margin.

Defensively, junior defensive end Joe Bell again came up big, being credited with 2.5 tackles for loss and a quarterback sack. His opposite end, senior Mark McClintock, also was credited with 2.5 tackles for loss, including a sack, plus a forced fumble and a blocked extra point.

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Lady Gobs fall to Lady Raiders, 2-1

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's soccer team dropped a 2-1 contest at Middle Tennessee Sunday afternoon. The Lady Gobs fall to 0-10-3 overall while the Lady Raiders improve to 8-8-1.

Middle Tennessee got the scoring started on a goal in the 17th minute by Laura Miquez from 20 yards out. The Lady Raiders struck again in the 22nd minute when Emily Carter scored after recovering a

rebound. The Lady Gobs scored on their only first-half opportunity as Stephanie Schwetz scored in the 35th minute on a breakaway.

Austin Peay was dominated throughout the contest as Middle Tennessee fired off a school record 44 shots, 19 on goal. The Lady Raiders also held a 14-0 advantage in corner kicks.

The Lady Gobs close out their conference schedule with a 7 p.m., Friday contest at Southeast Missouri.

APSU athletes "got game" and good grades

'USA Today' says APSU athletes more likely to graduate

Austin Peay Public Relations

Austin Peay State University athletes "got game" — and good grades, according to the Sept. 26, 2002, edition of "USA Today."

APSU is one of relatively few universities whose academic success of its athletes earned a listing in the 2002 USA Today/NCAA Academic Achievement Awards.

Among NCAA Division I-AA and I-AAA universities, the graduation rate of APSU athletes is an astonishing 27 percent higher than the overall student body.

"I am proud of the academic performance of our student athletes," said Dave Loos, APSU athletics director and head men's

basketball coach. "Over the last decade, there has been a precise plan and concerted efforts to ensure academic success by student athletes, coaches and our academic coordinators."

The rankings in the survey are determined by federal graduation-rate forms by colleges and universities in Divisions I and II. They are for freshmen who entered in the fall of 1995 and had six years to graduate. Each college or university offering athletic scholarships is required to complete these forms annually.

Loos extended special thanks to APSU's "very fine faculty" and to Dr. Johnnie Smith, academic coordinator, as well as her predecessor, Dr. Joe Luckey.

"If the athletes know academic success is a priority with the coach, it becomes a priority for them," Loos said. "Academic success and the integrity of the athletic program are our top priorities."

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