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Pratt speaks on butt problems

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

APSU's Student Government Association opened its meeting last Wednesday with guest speaker Ben Pratt, director of the Physical Plant.

Pratt spoke regarding the problem of smokers congregating in improper locations.

Smokers gathering in inappropriate places causes several problems, Pratt said.

Cigarette smoke can trigger asthma attacks and seep into ventilation systems. Discarded butts clutter university grounds.

Pratt also identified the lack of smoking policy enforcement as a problem.

He said that no one has been given a procedure on how to enforce smoking policies.

SGA President Gavin Roark said he believes that smokers would be willing to adhere to policies if it did not interfere with their shonights.

"People are reasonable if you talk to them," Roark said.

As a possible solution to the smoking problems, Pratt discussed the possibility of designating a smoking area by the boathouse, which is located near the Sundquist Science Complex.

By using the boathouse as a smoking area, Pratt said he believes that the smoking problem at the SSC would be resolved.

"We're trying to get smoke away from entrances and mechanical areas," Pratt said.

As a solution to the cigarette butts and other litter around campus, Pratt proposed a "clean-up day" that would be scheduled the week before homecoming.

"We would love for people to get involved," Pratt said.

Pratt said that he hopes that fraternities, sororities and other school organizations will help make "clean-up day" a success.

In addition to Pratt's proposal, SGA committees also presented various propositions for the body to consider.

The Public Relations committee announced its plans to promote more student involvement and increase awareness of involvement opportunities.

The programming committee proposed opening a Budweiser-sponsored beer garden at tailgate parties as a means to increase tailgate participation prior to sporting events.

The beer garden proposal aims to attract alumni but could also appeal to non-traditional students.

Non-traditional students, those students over the age of 25, comprise 42 percent of APSU's student body.

To safeguard the beer garden, the programming committee proposed several security measures to ensure safe drinking and to prevent under-age consumption.

APSU's new recruitment slogan, "Way to go," also was discussed at last week's meeting.

One senator expressed his dislike for the slogan and said that he has been unable to find a single student who likes it.

Campus Police busts offenders

By KATIE ALCOTT &
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Staff Writer & News Editor

The APSU Police Department exists to safeguard the campus community and enforce laws therein.

Each year, these officers process incidents involving forcible sex offenses, assault offenses, burglary, theft, vandalism and drug violations.

"We've responded to threats and illegal activity," said Eric Provost, chief of Campus Police. "There are already students that are no longer with us because of illegal drug use."

Last year, Campus Police dealt with five cases of

drug/narcotic violations. Three of the five cases involved drug possession, while the other two incidents pertained to possession of drug paraphernalia.

"Drug use is inconsistent with being a student on campus," Provost said.

In addition to keeping campus drug free, Campus Police also act as an anti-theft unit, protecting vehicles with its jurisdiction.

Recently, Campus Police broke up a car burglary ring that preyed on students' cars.

A group of four non-students would come onto university property, break into various vehicles and make away with car radio and stereo systems.

Officer John Calvo was patrolling his beat at 4 a.m. one morning when he happened upon some people stealing a stereo out of the trunk of a car.

He chased one perpetrator on foot, while Sgt. Jim Scott confronted the other suspects as they tried to escape in a getaway car.

Upon inspection, the officers found that the car contained marijuana.

"They both did some excellent police work early that morning," Provost said.

Last year, Campus Police processed six incidents of theft from vehicles and four occasions of theft of motor vehicle parts or accessories.

But the police work doesn't

stop there. Campus Police also handle cases involving stalkers.

A couple of weeks ago, a female student complained, that while jogging, she was being followed by a man in a car.

Campus Police looked for the car and found it.

The vehicle belonged to a male non-student who was driving on a revoked license. The suspect had been jailed for this offense.

"He confessed that he had been watching and following women," Provost said. "That's not somebody we want as a part of our campus community."

Last year, Campus Police handled three cases of forcible rape and one incident of

forcible fondling.

In addition to sex offenses, Campus Police also dealt with three instances of aggravated assault, 12 incidents of simple assault and four cases of intimidation.

To prevent such problems, Campus Police seek to secure adequate lighting for dark areas on campus.

"I walked the entire campus with SGA President Gavin Roark and SGA Public Relations Officer Kelly Rouster," Provost said. "We found that a few areas need to simply be lit with new, brighter bulbs. There's also some stairwells that I want to have better lit."

Compliments of a smaller campus, APSU has a sense

of community that larger universities may not possess. This sense of community may lessen the strain on the Campus Police.

"At APSU, there's people that know you," Provost said. "Someone knows your class schedule and where you're at. There are people that take care of you. When something is out of place, that's when we get called."

This small campus lacks the criminal activity that plagues larger institutions.

"All in all, it's a pretty safe place," Provost said. "Problems get identified, and they get worked out with students and others off the university campus."

Governor's race heats up

Candidates' platforms address education, gun control, lottery

By DESIREE MCGEE
Staff Writer

In order to cast an educated ballot, voters must know the candidates and understand their stance on important issues, as well as how each candidate plans to fulfill his campaign promises.

Voting is not restricted to presidential elections. Registered voters also can elect state governors. In November, Tennesseans will elect a new state governor to succeed present Gov. Don Sundquist.

Primaries for this election were held in August, and the general election will be Nov. 5. Early voting begins two weeks prior to the general election date.

David Kanervo, chair of APSU's Political Science department, said that state spending,

economic development and education are the primary issues that dominate this year's governor's race.

The main candidates for Tennessee's 2002 governor's race include Republican Van Hilleary, Democrat Phil Bredesen and Independent John Jay Hooker.

Hilleary currently serves on the Tennessee House of Representatives and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee - Knoxville. He stands on an anti-income tax platform. His platform holds that Tennessee must examine and reform its current spending problems, such as too much funding for TennCare.

If elected, Hilleary said he plans to reform the public school system by not only funding education but also considering such ideas as public charter schools, more

parental control regarding education and higher standards for public schools.

Hilleary said that he believes hiring better faculty and staff will improve education, and he wants to ensure that all students in grammar school are able to read at their specific grade level.

He has committed to create a program called Education Corps if elected.

EC will be a network of Tennesseans willing to volunteer to work on a regular basis in their local schools.

Hilleary plans to volunteer in a variety of Tennessee public schools if he is elected and can establish this program.

Hilleary supports the public's right to vote on a state lottery and will support the people's choice. However, he will vote against the lottery because he said that it encourages the poor to make bad bets on the promise of getting rich.

This Republican candidate opposes gun control and any laws that restrict gun ownership by law-abiding citizens. He will support laws that punish violent criminals who abuse their right to bare arms.

Hilleary said he believes in educating citizens in the proper use of firearms through various programs that teach safety and responsibility of gun use.

On the issue of abortion, Hilleary is pro-life. He believes that abortion should be legal in cases only where the mother's life is endangered or in cases of rape or incest.

Bredesen is the former mayor of Nashville and



Phil Bredesen served as mayor of Nashville from 1991 until 1999. Procuring over 70 percent of the vote during both campaigns for mayor, Bredesen hopes to win the state with an equal margin.

graduated from Harvard University. His platform emphasizes improving the welfare of Tennessee's children.

Bredesen said he plans to create a Children's Cabinet that will consist of commissioners and directors from all of the departments supporting the health, education and discipline of children in Tennessee. The Children's Cabinet will focus on raising awareness of children's issues, such as abuse and foster care.

If elected, Bredesen plans to prepare all Tennesseans to compete in a new and changing national economy by creating better job opportunities to make Tennessee's economy grow.

He does not support an income tax but believes that conservative budgeting will help the state's economy.

Bredesen plans to reform TennCare by tightening up eligibility, reforming the benefits package and toughening regulation.

He said he will improve education in Tennessee by raising teachers' salaries, improving technology in the classroom and ensuring literacy in accordance with a child's specific grade level.

Bredesen supports a lottery if the proceeds go toward education.

This Democratic candidate is opposed to gun control because he believes that it infringes on law-abiding sportsmen and law-abiding citizens. He said he believes that Tennessee should do a better job of enforcing federal and state laws already in existence.

Bredesen also supports the death penalty and equal rights for foreign-born

Americans.

John Jay Hooker is the most popular independent candidate. He is a retired newspaper publisher, attorney and repeat candidate. He served in the U.S. Army and graduated from Vanderbilt University Law School.

In the past, Hooker has run for the Democratic nomination for governor and the U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary.

Hooker's main platform is election and campaign finance reform. He said that he believes that campaign contributions are unconstitutional because only the rich have any chance to win elective office.

Hooker has represented the U.S. House of Representatives at an impeachment trial and was Robert F. Kennedy's Special Assistant in 1961.



Van Hilleary will appear in the UC ballroom on Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. to encourage students to vote in the upcoming election.

Music Department presents symphony orchestra

By TOM BONE IV
Staff Writer

APSU's Music Department made history this past week with the debut of its University Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony orchestra performed its first concert of the season Oct. 13 in the concert hall of the Music/Mass Communications building.

The 61-piece orchestra, which includes various

string, wind and percussion instruments played by student musicians and a few hired instrumentalists, opened the concert with Aaron Copland's legendary brass and percussion number *Fanfare for the Common Man*.

Following this piece, the orchestra performed *Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman No. 1* by Joan Tower, *Concierto de Aranjuez* by Joaquin Rodrigo and the *Háry János Suite* by Zoltán Kodály.

The musical styles ranged from Spanish Guitar, compliments of guitar professor Stanley Yates, to the slow and almost dirge-like Fourth Movement of the *Háry János Suite*.

The nationalities and ages of the compositions also covered a fairly wide gambit.

Kodály (1882-1967) was a Hungarian composer who wrote the *Háry János Opera* that premiered in Budapest in 1926. The Concert

version of his music was adapted in 1927.

The *Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman* was written by Joan Tower (1938) for the Houston Symphony in 1986.

In recent years, the APSU symphony has had to hire string musicians from Nashville to fill out the section.

But APSU's symphony orchestra is growing.

This year, the symphony has had more student

participation and has been able to keep outside hiring to a minimum.

"Droste is building the program well," said Eddie Dixon, the symphony's principal tuba.

Douglas Droste lead the orchestra as its conductor.

In addition to conducting the orchestra, Droste gives violin lessons as part of his professorship at APSU, which also includes instruction in conducting.

"The musical selection was

enjoyable both as a performer and as a listener," said Michael Oliver, a student musician who played a solo on the alto saxophone during the concert.

The symphony chose to incorporate a piece that required an alto saxophone, an unusual instrument for symphonic use.

This inclusion often delights listening audiences because this instrument rarely sounds during an orchestral performance.

Editorial

All State gets a pat on the back

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

What is so special about working for the *All State*?

Is it the ego boost someone gets from seeing their name in print, or



SUTTON

is it the satisfaction of knowing that you are learning skills for a career in journalism? Maybe its the insane amount of money that we get for our hard work?

Unfortunately, I don't have the answer to that question. Sometimes I don't even know why I show up to the office every Monday to spend my time working on a paper that too many people criticize.

Maybe I should just quit and go back to my own little world. I am sure there are plenty of people and

organizations that would love for me to holster my pen and call it a career.

But, would that not be cheating myself out of a right? I always believed that we as Americans are free to say whatever we want, within reason of course.

Guess what? You have that right to. Is there not anything you need to say or speak up about?

Here at the *All State*, we anxiously await your Letters to the Editor or Guest Editorials. Sadly, they only come in spurts, when someone is upset over minor grammatical errors.

Maybe we live in a world of complainers. People who live to complain about everything under the sun but would never lift a finger to speak out in the proper forum.

I guess you could say I am proud of the people I work with. Surely they have better things to do than to schedule interviews, design layouts and assign stories to staff writers.

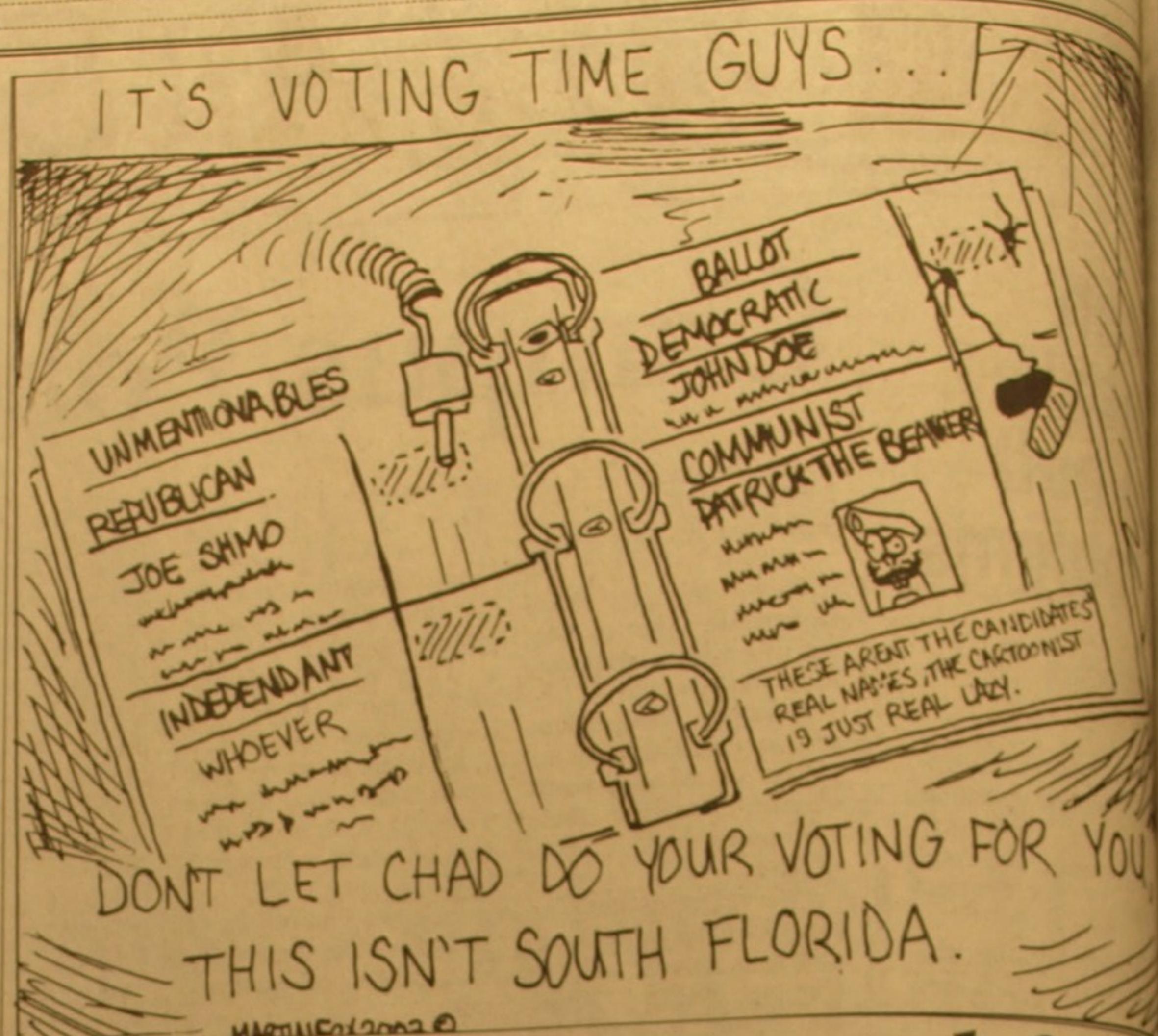
Sure, at times my fellow editors get on my nerves. But, we get along to put together a newspaper that we put a large amount of time into.

No one is perfect! As much as we would like to say it, we are not perfect. We make mistakes and overlook errors. But, the finished product is glamorous compared to what we started with.

I would like to think the writers here at the *All State* deserve more credit than we receive. Sure, when you are doing a good job, no one complains. When you do a bad job, the critics come out of the wood work.

Fortunately, we will be here for the long haul. But, so will the critics. A healthy relationship in my mind as we can only improve to better serve the students and community of APSU.

I encourage anyone with a willing voice and active mind to contribute to the *All State*.



Student Life looking to create excitement and fun

By LOUISE MORALES
Editor in Chief

I have seen many attempts to get students involved in other things besides academics the four years that I have been at Austin Peay.

Many students complain that there isn't much to do on campus, not enough fun activities some students say.

Well, news flash. There are tons of things going on all of the time. Some just fail to see them.

Whether it's lack of publicity or

just to busy to really pay attention is beside the point.

Besides working at the *All State*, I am privileged to work for the Office of Student Life and Leadership.

Many are confused as to what the function of Student Life and Leadership is.

Student Life enriches the life of a student by providing activities to promote the awareness of cultures, leadership and community amongst ourselves.

They are basically there to ensure

that we have a positive experience during our stay at APSU.

The students that work in Student Life are assigned projects throughout the semester.

Brandy White, student worker for Student Life, is currently working on two projects.

"The first is a Student Life quilt project that will be decorated by campus organizations. The purpose is to enhance the campus's community spirit. Organizations should be able to pick up a quilt square to decorate by the end of the

week. The second project is to organize everything involving display boards that will be designed by each of the organizations. The boards are to be displayed during an annual function in April. Those will be distributed at a later date."

Charlie Partain and I have been working on a new way to promote the use of Webmail at APSU. Some students are aware that everything is going to e-mail to cut costs in paper.

That means all the important graduation, financial aid, and

business office information will no longer be going to your post office boxes or to your permanent address. It will be going to your Webmail account.

So, Student Life came up with the idea of "Win With Webmail." The idea is to promote webmail in a fun and interactive way with the students.

Every day you'll get an e-mail with that days winners. The winners will then have to respond to the e-mail provided in order to win your big prize.

We're giving away free APSU shirts and tons of free certificates (from your favorite restaurants and shopping places).

Another big project Student Life handles is Homecoming. Looking for fun things.

The schedule is out on the Student Life Web site. There's going to be karaoke, a comedy show, Geek step off and more.

Remember the activities Welcome Week? Well, except double of that.

Midnight Crossing drags campus into controversy

Drag show looks to raise money

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

Three years ago residents and staff of Cross Hall collaborated on an idea for homecoming.

They wanted to do a program that was entertaining and original to APSU. The product of their collaboration was Midnight CROSSing.

Midnight CROSSing features students who perform on stage, in drag.

For those of you not familiar with the term (drag), it's where students dress up as the opposite sex, guys as girls, girls as guys.

I remember at the debut of Midnight CROSSing, a hilarious act of several girls dressed up as men, well Boys To Men (the musical group), performing to one of their hit singles.

To make Midnight CROSSing even more interesting, three to five professional drag queens also performed in Midnight CROSSing, two of which were APSU residents, to give students a taste of professional drag.

Though the professional drag performers have graduated,

Midnight CROSSing has stayed one of the top ten Homecoming events.

When it was announced that Midnight CROSSing would be a homecoming event, an uproar of disapproval dispatched.

A couple of organizations believed it was not an appropriate event. It is even rumored this year that one of those organizations plans to picket the program.

It's great that these organizations can live in a world with terrorists, rapists and serial killers, and the only thing they have to worry about is a bunch of students performing as the opposite sex.

Regardless of what certain

people/organizations think, Midnight CROSSing is an appropriate event, as seen by the large turn out of students who showed up and supported the program.

Unlike other years, this year Midnight CROSSing will be open not just to residents performing in drag, but also students lip-synching, as well as bands or any other musical talent.

Cross Hall director Michael Higley talks further about this year's Midnight CROSSing "We're celebrating APSU's Homecoming. Come out and show your Peayness by performing in Midnight CROSSing. Midnight

CROSSing is a talent show that encourages students, staff and faculty to get crazy for the sake of the United Way; so come and lip-synch to your favorite song, if you're in a band, show everyone what you're all about, or even perform in drag. All APSU performers compete to win special prizes."

People interested in performing should contact 221-5193 and leave their name and number. Everyone is welcome to audition.

Donations are accepted at the door of the event and all donations are given to the United Way.

This year's Midnight CROSSing will be Nov. 5 at 10 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

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From the Presidents Desk...

Plans underway to boost school spirit

By SHERRY HOPPE
APSU President



HOPPE

Two weeks ago, at the Troy State game, I was amazed at the level of participation in tailgate parties and other activities.

With an on-campus enrollment of 5,200 and a town of about 11,000, it was truly impressive. I

would guess there were 50-70 tailgates going on at a minimum.

There was a pre-game parade to the stadium that included Troy State's band (huge!), a high school band and Troy State's version of the Governettes APSU used to have (they actually got the idea from one of our alums who worked there).

Plus, 500 high school prospects were touring campus and were invited to the game. They invite 500 prospects for

campus tours EVERY home game.

What I saw was a strong team effort to support athletics, engage alumni and current students and recruit new students.

What we seem to have at APSU are fragmented efforts instead of a unified approach.

One Tuesday, in my President's Emerging Leaders class, the topic was "culture of organizations" and how they affect much of what happens in an organization.

I used the difference in Troy State's energy level for game days (and by the way, they have won virtually no games this season) and Austin Peay's energy level. I asked about my students' impressions of our culture.

One student said that she came from a high school with no spirit and was looking forward to a high level of spirit at APSU. She said she was disappointed when she attended our first game.

Another student said that the spirit was so high at his high school that it was a major town event at every game- he, too, was surprised and disappointed at our football game spirit.

I then asked for ideas about how we

might change the culture at APSU to create excitement and support for athletics- AND also other events, such as student activities, cultural events, etc.

They suggested that one way to start was to have competition- not just one week- but at every game- among different student organizations (fraternities, sororities, SGA, campus ministry groups, the band, residence halls, etc.) to see who can show the most spirit

THROUGHOUT the entire game. A spirit award would be given every week and a season award at the end.

I know we have done something similar in the past, but we need to do more and do it at every game. My class also suggested student tailgate parties.

Undoubtedly, there are many other good ideas. It's late in the football season, but we still have two home games left. Let's make them spirit-filled games!

Please understand that I am not implying no one is doing anything- I just think we need to work together as a

campus team to create a different level of participation and spirit.

Ultimately, it will affect our student recruitment and retention. The first week of classes this year—Transitions Week—we had numerous activities and generally great participation.

I would like to see us have that level of activity year round!

We want to create a campus life that is fun and educational.

We want to create a campus life that is active enough that our residence hall students don't want to go home every weekend and our commuter students want to return to campus for activities at night and on the weekends.

I have asked Blanche Wilson, director of Student Life and Leadership, and Rip Watts, development officer, to convene a group of faculty, staff, and students to brainstorm what can be done immediately for football, what can be done for athletic events later in the year, what can be done for student activities in general and what can be done for cultural events.

I have asked for a comprehensive year-

long plan that will pull everything together by Nov. 1 and a preliminary report ASAP on what can be done for the football game Oct. 26 (the Fort Campbell Day is already planned—we can make it bigger and better by involving students more heavily).

Athletic events, art exhibits, theatre performances, concerts, and a plethora of student activities are scheduled for the rest of the year—I want our students, faculty, staff, and community members to take advantage of these opportunities.

I'm excited about the possibilities if we all work together to create a new culture that will add a deeper dimension to our PEAY PRIDE campaign.

The more students we get involved in working toward this goal, the greater our success will be.

If you are interested in helping envision a new culture at Austin Peay that will increase student involvement in all facets of university life, stop by Blanche Wilson's office in the Morgan University Center and volunteer to join the group that is planning to make a difference.

Lets Go PEAY!

Football players struggle with financial insecurities

By MATTHEW HEISS
Guest Writer

Just two weeks ago, the Austin Peay State University football team traveled to Troy State University, only to lose to the Division I-A team 41-3.

Though they were the underdog going into Saturday's contest, the team still came out on top in the eyes of many.

The school was paid \$100,000 to travel to Troy State, bringing a source of revenue into the university. But where is this money going?

This practice of paying the visiting team money is a

common practice among college sports.

Just this season, The University of Wyoming was paid \$3.5 million to travel to Nashville, and play The University of Tennessee.

Though the game was played in Nashville, it was still considered a home game for Wyoming.

So where is the money going? Many schools invest the money back into the programs on equipment, travel and scholarships.

Like other schools, APSU used the revenue for other things other than the football team.

"We (APSU football team) bring \$100,000 into the school and we get none of it. We practice, get hurt and even break bones and we get nothing," said Darius Jackson, a senior on the APSU football team.

Athletes work twice as hard as regular students at any university. Between practices, schoolwork, a social life and trying to maintain a job, athletes find themselves on the constant

run.

Though the NCAA currently has in place rules and regulations against the practice of paying players, many have questioned these rules

by suggesting paying players an allowance for service. "The school should take 10 percent of the revenue and pay the players an allowance for their contribution to the school," said Jackson.

Others say that athletes are already getting paid because

scholarships cover tuition, books, room and board so, why do they need more money?

"What do the athletes need money for? Really they don't have the time to participate in the regular college social life and what money they do need they rely on parents or the budgeting of the money they saved up from a summer job," said Becky Padgett, APSU women's assistant basketball coach.

"I don't think we should get paid as far as an allowance, but I do feel we should at the least have scholarships," said Jesse Kellogg, a junior on the APSU football team.

Currently, the APSU football team is not considered a fully funded sport; therefore they can not be a scholarship program.

"I think it would be a great start to offer scholarships to the football players. I mean we are not able to pay them any other way, why should they be the only ones not receiving their fair share," said Denis Gantner, a junior at APSU.

An attempt was made to interview Dave Loos, the APSU Athletic Director and men's basketball coach on the matter, but he was unavailable at the time of publication.

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Features

An opportunity to drink a spot o' tea

By KATIE ALCOTT
Staff Writer

If you've never experienced a different culture, it won't be long until you get a chance to. A study abroad trip to London is scheduled for Dec. 26-Jan. 8 through the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad.

Now is the time to start planning ahead if you are interested in going. Even if you've never considered studying abroad, don't completely rule it out.

"It's a great trip, I'd recommend that anyone go," said Jonathon Beezley, a graduate student at APSU. "I thought it was very worthwhile and an enlightening experience."

The classes that APSU offers are English and Theatre, but if students are interested in studying a different

area of discipline, there are about a dozen other classes offered. Everything is taught at a four-star hotel where students stay.

The class students take will be added onto their spring semester course. There is a regular syllabus given on the trip, but the papers students write will not be due until after they return during the next semester.

"We want to put the emphasis on the fantastic sights available to you in England," said Dr. Joe Filippo, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and professor of theatre. "The course may be the groups' common denominator, but certainly not the limit to their experience."

The two weeks are full of many activities apart from class. Students have the opportunity to see famous historical sights such as

Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, the city of Bath and Canterbury Cathedral.

"The places we go make literature come alive," said Mickey Wadia, professor of English. You get a chance to actually see all the things you read about because you're actually there."

Other group activities include the many London theatre shows. Students on the last trip were able to see six plays, two of which were the famous 'My Fair Lady' and Disney's 'Lion King.'

"CCSA was able to get us front-row tickets. I was so close I could see the sheet music on the keyboard," Wadia said.

Students are encouraged to explore the area during their free time. They are even given one entire free day.

"Many students cross the English

Channel and go to Paris, France, for the day because it's so close. They think 'Why not?'" Wadia said.

The trip allows students to get away from the normal learning environment and be immersed in the middle of one of the most well-known places in the world.

"Exploring the rich history of England with students creates an opportunity for a more exciting and colorful education experience," Filippo said. "In virtually all cases students return with a greater respect for other cultures and a keener understanding of the world in general."

"Although our course is rooted in drama and theatre the learning curve goes well beyond that realm. It speaks to life itself in its many dimensions. You can't stand in front of Canterbury Cathedral



Students dine out while participating in the study abroad program in England.

without experiencing a sense of awe," Filippo said.

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The woman behind President Hoppe

By KATIE ALCOTT
Staff Writer

"You never know what kind of phone call you're going to get so you have to stay on your toes," said Martha Woodall, secretary to APSU President Hoppe. "If someone has a question they call the President's office."

Answering phones in the president's office is one of the many things that Woodall does everyday.

"I keep up with the president's calendar, schedule events, budgets and spending, the Emerging Leaders Program and whatever else needs done," Woodall said.

Woodall has been working at APSU for 22 years, although she has not always worked in the president's office. She started this

job in 1996.

"It's been wonderful working for a president because the days are never boring," Woodall said. "I get to meet a lot of people that come on campus. Local legislatures come in and out as well as visitors that come for events."

Working with students is also a big part of her job.

"One of the biggest highlights of what I do is the contact with the students. If we can help a student that comes in the office one little bit with one little thing then it's fulfilling to me. The students are why we're here."

By working on a university campus, Woodall takes advantage of being a part of the many events that it offers. One of her favorite events is basketball.

"I'm a real Governors basketball fan, both men and women," Woodall said. "I try to make every home basketball game and some of the away games if I can."

Woodall also spends her free time with her family.

"My two grandsons, J.R. and Taylor Ray, are the joy of my life. They live here in Clarksville and so I spend time with them whenever I can," Woodall said. "I'm very fortunate to have so much of my family here in town with me."

Woodall plans to continue working at APSU for a while.

"I've had people ask me if I think of retiring and after 22 years of working I have, but then I think what in the world would I do with myself," Woodall said. "I love what I do. I love APSU."



Martha Woodall at work in the president's office.

Art League draws attention

Art league paints a pretty picture on campus.

By EVA WHITTEN
Staff writer

The function of the Student Art League, which is led by Jason Scott, is to foster a sense of high morale and spirit toward Austin Peay State University and the Department of Art by actively working and participating in selected projects and activities. The league also sponsors the Annual Student Art Show held on campus in the spring of each year.

"As the new president of this organization, I feel that we have a greater responsibility to not only

the community, but ourselves," Scott said.

I also find it vital that we build stronger ties with other organizations on campus no matter what their department. This is important not only to better our own position as an organization, but to bring together people who otherwise would never have been given the opportunity to interact."

The organization plans an assortment of events, focused on the publicity of the artwork of the members of the association which can be extremely significant on art resumes.

Other events focus on community service, as well as community awareness of the significance of art.

Campus involvement includes a recently established movie night in the lecture room of Trahern every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Everyone is

welcome to come and share in the good times.

Currently, the Student Art League does not have a link on APSU's homepage, but one will be established in the near future and Scott promises the club will be a great deal more high profile due to new leadership and sights set on the future.

The Student Art League is open to all members of the Austin Peay Campus, but there is a requirement a true love of art.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Trahern photography room.

"With more things being added from meeting to meeting, this is a very exciting time for us as a group," Scott said. "We're evolving into something truly beautiful... a streamlined, highly motivated group of artists."

Students win trip

By MANDY MCDANIEL
Guest Writer

Estelle Hatcher, Tracy Vance and Dale Krupla will represent Austin Peay at a meeting of the Tennessee Theater Association in Chattanooga, Oct. 26.

Four professors chose the students after each performed monologues.

The students will be competing against many different schools and hundreds of other students for a chance to advance to the Southeastern Theater Conference. If one does advance to SETC, they will have the opportunity to audition for 200 theaters nationwide.

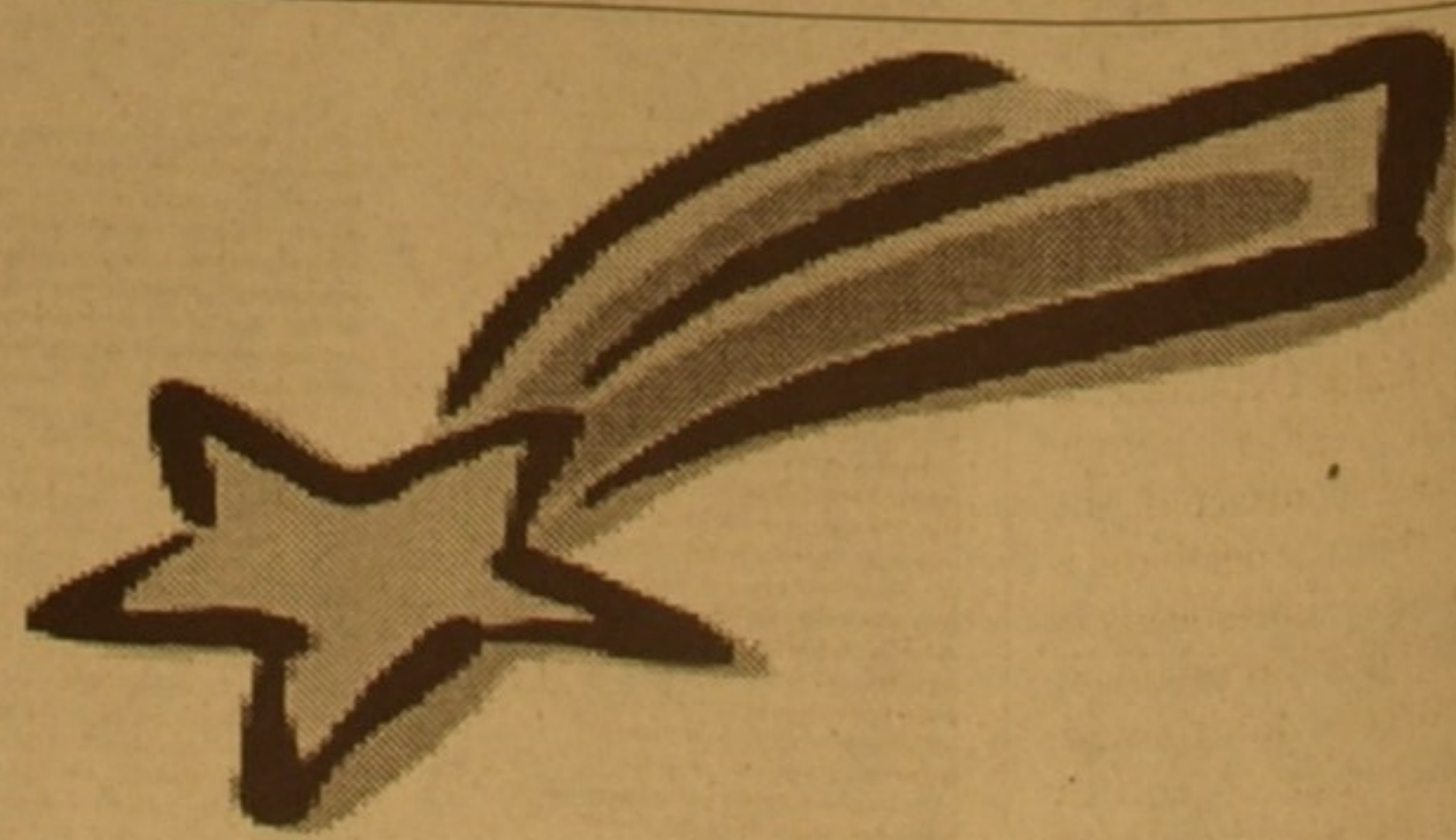
Assistant Professor David Wiesner said these students have taken the first step in securing employment. There are 500 students at TTA and only 10-20 of those will be passed onto SETC, he said.

"This is a incredible opportunity for the three as well as for Austin Peay State University," said Technical Designer Scott Boyd. "I feel they will represent this school well."

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Concert to harp on election

APSU Public Relations

An APSU professor of music will present a concert of election songs throughout history as part of the Election 2002 Celebration Rally, sponsored by the departments of music and political science.

Dr. Allen Henderson, baritone, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the concert theatre of the music mass communications building.

The concert will feature election songs from the time of George Washington to the present with special attention to the elections with a Tennessee connection.

Dr. Otis Stephens, law professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, will join Henderson in the program providing commentary on the elections.

The recital is the culminating event of the Election 2002 Celebration Rally that will feature candidates for local, state and federal offices.

Henderson, who coined Austin Peay's music department in 1994, has appeared in recitals, operas and concerts with orchestras throughout the United States. A winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Artist Awards, he is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, University of Tennessee-Knoxville and the University of Cincinnati, earning a DMA degree in voice.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, telephone (931) 221-7818.

Da Nile is here

By MELINDA SIMMONS
Guest Writer

It may be beginning to seem like there are more cases of the West Nile virus everyday. The virus first appeared in 1999, mostly affecting birds and was not expected by scientists to spread as it has this year.

While more people become infected and more lives are claimed, scientists are hopeful a vaccine for the virus will be available in the next few months.

State and local governments have been monitoring the virus closely. People have been asked to report dead birds in order to test for the West Nile virus.

Montgomery County has confirmed six dead birds had been infected with the virus. The first human death in middle Tennessee related to the virus claimed the life of a man from Davidson County. Although the cases are beginning to hit closer to home, mosquito problems are expected to die down.

"With winter coming, mosquitoes are going to die out and will not be much of a problem until next spring," said Jim Powell, an environmental supervisor at Montgomery Health Department.

More than 4,000 people nationwide have contracted the virus this year while the death toll is still less than 200. The means of contracting the virus was originally believed to have been only through mosquito bites but recently scientists have discovered the virus can be transferred through blood.

Elderly people and people with weakened immune systems are at the greatest risk from the effects of the virus, while everyone who is in contact with mosquitoes may be at risk of contracting it. The virus is greatly linked to meningitis and encephalitis. Both can be deadly bacteria diseases causing damage to the brain and spinal cord.

The CDC has a Web site with important information on how to avoid mosquito bites. The CDC suggests that only insect repellants with the DEET, a chemical that keeps the mosquitoes away, be used. Clothing can also be treated with insect repellent.

A vaccine may be released that comes from the original vaccine for yellow fever. Scientists are in the process of testing the vaccine and hope that with in the next few months, and in time for next spring when the mosquitoes return.

APSU faculty exhibit their artistic side

By TAMIRA COLE
Staff Writer

Beautiful, energetic, abstract and original are all words that describe the Biennial Austin Peay State University's Art Faculty Exhibition.

Creative art pieces ranged from a bright colored clock titled, Who's Turn?, by Exhibition Preparation and Maintenance Director Bettye S Holte, to Suta Lee's Astrological Insignificance, which is an exquisite oil on canvas flower.

The Art Exhibition highlights the talents of APSU's art faculty. Since 1974, the Trahern Gallery has housed numerous art exhibits offering the university community and the public a variety of unique and eye catching art experiences.

The various art pieces display different emotions and cultures.

Tolu Filani's Trinity Masks, are distinctive black African masks with a brown wooden base, which give you a sense of African Heritage.

One of the most eye catching exhibits was the Baby's Breath (a Baptismal Gown) by Cythnia Marsh. This exhibit includes a Bible held up by a cross with authentic leaves with letterpress print construction.

Breath-taking, colorful and vivid, the art exhibition captures the imagination of even the average student.

"It was beautiful, I was impressed, not very many things impress me," said sophomore Jennell Manley.

Students in the art department also had their favorite picks as well. "I think the fish exhibit needed a touch of red to help the overall

conceptualism of the piece," said Nicole Swaggerty.

Jerome Whaley, an art major, felt that one piece in particular caught his attention.

"Kell A. Black's 'Three Dollies' drove me insane with its intricateness, I loved it," he said.

The most rewarding aspect of the exhibition would probably be its overall affect on the art students here at APSU.

"The works identify with the personalities of the professors," said Kristy Robinson. "You could just walk around and place that professor with his or her art."

The Art Exhibition is expected to continue now through Oct. 27.

The Trahern Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..



Photo By Tamira Cole

The Trahern Gallery in full display of faculty art work.

The overall effect of the present drawings and paintings by Exhibition is timeless and can be felt by anyone who sees it. Marcus Greene Nov. 4 - Dec. 6.

The Trahern Gallery will

Walker calls out future leaders of Clarksville

Girl Scouts don't just sell cookies

By LIZ WALKER
Guest Writer

Attention Girl Scouts!! This is a campus-wide search for anyone and everyone interested in Girl Scouting.

If this symbol means anything to you or if you would like to know more about it, please contact me.

I, Liz Walker, am on a quest, together with the Girl Scout Council of Cumberland Valley (GSCCV) to rediscover all Girl Scouts in this area.

There are young girls in this area who need guidance from adults like us. You may even know a few. Let's not forget about them.

I am attempting to get in contact with all the girls, women and parents in the area who are interested in participating in Girl Scout programs on campus.

We need several women to help facilitate "Cookies on Campus" in February and March and other programs in the nearer future. Anyone who is a Girl Scout, has ever been a Girl Scout, has a child who could be in Girl Scouts or is interested in learning about Girl Scouting, please give me a call.

I need a count of Girl Scouts at Austin Peay. So just call in and let me know you are here. Even if you have never been a part of Girl Scouting and would like to know more about the organization, please contact me.

Do you know what Girl Scouting is? Do you want to know what all the fuss is about? Can men be in Girl Scouts? Do you have to be a certain age or color or religion to be in Girl Scouts? Does it cost any money? Do you get paid? Do you have to sell cookies if you are in

Girl Scouts? Do you have to buy cookies if you are in Girl Scouts? Do you have to have a daughter in Girl Scouts to be involved?

I promise I can answer all of these questions and would be happy to talk with you. Just give me a call and ask away.

Girl Scouts are coming to Clarksville, and I bet lots are already here. So where are you? Do you have any ideas for new Girl Scout programs? Do you know the answers to the quiz??? Please give me a call and check in, anytime. Thank you so very much!!!

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Sports

by the NUMBERS

5

Number of lead changes in Saturday's game vs. Butler.

8

Number the women's cross country team placed at the Saluki Invitational.

9

Number the men's cross country team placed at the Saluki Invitational.

12

Number junior golfer Matt Gallant placed at the Hillman Robbins Memorial.

13

Number of defensive stops by sophomore linebacker Andy Zachariasen vs. Butler.

17

Number senior golfer Adam Shanks placed at the Hillman Robbins Memorial.

17

Number of kills by sophomore volleyball player Sarah Schramka vs. Southeast Missouri.

26

School record for saves in a soccer game, set by junior goalkeeper Stephanie Highsmith vs. Morehead State.

207

Number of rushing yards by senior running back Jay Bailey vs. Butler, setting a career-high.

258

Number of passing yards by sophomore quarterback Patrick Murphy vs. Butler.

Governors defeat Butler, 40-23

Govs rally with 33 second-half points, Bailey sets career high in rushing yards

Austin Peay Sports Information

Jay Bailey rushed for a career-high 207 yards and two scores while Patrick Murphy passed for 258 yards in his first start as Austin Peay

State University defeated Butler, 40-23, Saturday at the Butler Bowl in Indianapolis, Ind.

The victory, highlighted by 33 second-half points, moves the Govs to 4-3 on the season. It moved APSU to 3-1 on the road with another road game at Kentucky Wesleyan 6 p.m., next Saturday, in Owensboro, Ky.

The final score of Saturday's game versus the two Pioneer Football League interdivisional clubs certainly didn't indicate the contest's closeness. In fact, the home-standing Bulldogs led 10-7 at halftime, despite the Govs' early

domination.

Then in the second half, five lead changes occurred before a Thomas Sexton interception deep in Austin Peay territory proved to be the game's turning point. With APSU leading 27-23 at the time, the Govs immediately marched down field with a 10-minute, 88-yard drive, culminating with Quea Williams' 10-yard scoring run.

That carry was just one of five that went to running backs other than Bailey. The 6-0, 205 pounder surpassed his previous career high of 190, set against Campbellsville earlier this season. He had a 66-yard

TD run in the third quarter in which he rolled up 107 yards. His 11-yard run in the fourth ended any Butler hope for a comeback.

Meanwhile, Murphy was impressive in his first career start. He was plagued by inconsistency in the first half but was nearly perfect in the second. He finished 19 of 29 passing in the game but was 10 of 11 for 160 yards in the second half.

Fullback Justin Henry had two TDs on the game, one on a 29-yard pass reception—the game's first score—and another on a 25-yard run.

Defensively,

sophomore

linebacker Andy Zachariasen led the Govs with 13 stops, including two tackles for loss. Free safety Thomas Sexton had nine stops plus two pass deflections and the momentum-turning interception.

Senior strong safety Demetrius Isom also had an interception and a key nine-yard tackle for loss while junior end Joe Bell continued his superb play with two more tackles for loss.

The win puts APSU in second place in the PFL South Division behind Morehead State. The Govs will play Morehead State in two weeks on Oct. 26 at home.

Women's soccer ties Morehead State

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's soccer team ended the home portion of its inaugural season with a 1-1 tie against Morehead State in Ohio Valley Conference action. It is just the third-ever conference contest to end in a tie. Murray State and Eastern Illinois recorded the league's second-ever earlier in the day at Murray State. Austin Peay is now 0-9-3 overall and 0-4-1 in conference play; Morehead State is now 1-8-1 overall and 0-2-1 in OVC action.

The first half ended with the two teams tied at 0-0. However, Morehead State missed three excellent opportunities in the first half. The first was a penalty kick in the 28th minute that hit the left post. The Lady Eagles then hit another post in the 31st minute followed by a crossbar in the 33rd minute. Adding to the Morehead State frustration was Austin Peay goalkeeper Stephanie Highsmith, who recorded 13 first-half saves in her first career start.

Austin Peay opened the game's scoring in the second half when

Rebecca Weakley converted a penalty kick in the 69th minute. Morehead State responded quickly with a goal in the 72nd minute by Elise Wahlstrom on a corner kick by Tracey Tenholder. Highsmith was busy again in the second period, recording 11 saves. The game was marked by rough play on both sides as the two teams combined for 37 fouls and five yellow cards.

Austin Peay was on the offensive in both overtimes recording three shots on goal in the two overtimes. However, Morehead State goalkeeper Sarah Clark kept the Lady Govs out of the goal.

Highsmith finished the game with a school-record 26 saves, four better than the previous record set by Sarah Broadbent against South Alabama, Sept. 22. Stephanie Schwetz had five shots in the game, but her bad luck continued as she was marked heavily throughout the contest.

The Lady Govs finish their home schedule with a 0-4 mark at Heritage Park. The season's remaining four games are all on the road, starting with a 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 match at Middle Tennessee.

Cross country teams place in top 10 at Saluki

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's cross country team finished eighth and the men's cross country team finished ninth at the Saluki Invitational Saturday. Sheena Gooding led the Govs placing fifth for the women's team.

Matt Duncan led the men's team with a time of 27:34.76, good for 37th place. Chris McBrayer finished

in 50th with a time of 28:21.05 and Jessy Scarlett ended the meet in 52nd place with a time of 28:25.99.

Sheena Gooding finished just 42 seconds off the winning pace on her way to a fifth-place finish.

The men and women's cross country teams take two weeks off before heading north for the Ohio Valley Conference championships, Saturday, Nov. 2 in Morehead, Ky.

Men's golf finishes fifth at Hillman Robbins Memorial

Austin Peay Sports Information

Despite posting Tuesday's final-round low (297), Austin Peay State University men's golf team, two-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, finished fifth at the Hillman Robbins Memorial Intercollegiate at The Club at Big Creek in Millington with a three-round 907, 20 strokes behind winner South Alabama (887).

Jacksonville State (892), Central Florida (903) and Memphis (905) all placed ahead of the Governors. South Alabama's Ryan Gildersleeve earned medalist honors after consecutive rounds of 72-70-68 (210).

After Monday's second round, the Governors were in sixth place, 22 strokes behind leader South Alabama.

Junior Matt Gallant led the Governors for consecutive tournaments, carding a three-round

226 and a 12th-place tie. After a disappointing first-round 82, senior Adam Shanks fired a 73 and 72, respectively, to close out the tournament in a 17th-place tie (227). Seniors Joe Humston and Ryan Strickland both tied for 23rd, shooting 228, and junior Chris Harder ended in a 44th-place tie at 234.

Head golf coach Mark Leroux was disappointed with Monday's first two rounds of play, but was pleased how the Governors finished in the final round.

"With a disappointing two rounds, I felt we came back with a solid performance Tuesday," said Leroux. "It's not our best, but with four 75's and a 72, that's acceptable any day, anywhere."

APSU will compete next at the Countrywide Home Loans Intercollegiate, Oct. 21-22, in Northridge, Calif.

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