

SEPTEMBER 8, 2004

Volume 76, Number 2

Administration prepares for surge in freshmen enrollment

By Amanda Cochran
Staff writer

Due to rapid growth at Austin Peay State University, admission requirements could be changing.

Over the past six months, APSU's administration has been considering this change. Houston Davis, Academic Affairs associate vice president, said, "administration is taking a hard look at standards because the timing is right to evaluate all positions."

New freshmen enrollment is at an all time high. According to Davis's freshmen enrollment statistics, enrollment for 2003 was 455. As of the fourth day of classes, new freshmen numbers for 2004 were 1,147. From

2003-2004, freshman enrollment has grown by 20.7 percent.

Senior elementary education Major, Erica Doxtater said, "Yes, campus has never been so crowded. With the increase, classes are jam packed and you can hardly ever get a good parking spot."

The HOPE lottery scholarships are one of the contributing factors to the increase. Myrah Bonner, a senior psychology major said, "The increase affects me to a certain degree. Due to the establishment of the HOPE Scholarship, there are more freshmen attending APSU that wouldn't normally. This increase puts even more strain on the collegiate budget that is already overstretched."

Davis has another idea. "Obviously not just the lottery brought the increase, it's a contributing factor. All schools would be up

applications over the past two years to the numerous students who come to visit APSU's campus. He said such events as AP Day and Transitions show students what APSU has to offer.

"You don't grow by accident," said Davis.

Dana DeLoach, a freshman history major, who was enrolled at Middle Tennessee State University said she came to APSU for the small atmosphere. "Everyone here is so helpful," she said.

Morgan Doxtater, Erica Doxtater's sister and a freshman nursing major said she came

because of APSU's location. "I chose APSU because it has a good nursing program and it's in my hometown," she said. "I wanted to stay close to my family and friends."

According to Davis, the continuing students have raised 5.2 percent this fall. Increases are also occurring among the transfers and graduate studies. Fort Campbell is also seeing a significant increase. Fall I numbers for 2003 were 1,169 while 2004 rose 1,452.

Davis also said with the enrollment going up, the numbers of classes are going to increase. Faculty positions have been added to fulfill the need of our growing university. Planning will start soon for next year's new freshmen. ♦

APSU Comparative Enrollment statistics

	2003	2004	% Change
Continuing Students	4,033	4,244	+ 5.2
New Freshmen	950	1,147	+ 20.7
New Transfers	489	491	+ 0.4

considerably. There are signs that our recruitment community has been increasing two to three years in a row."

Davis cites the increase in admissions



JARED LEONARD/STAFF

Campus blackout

By Melinda Simmons
Editor in Chief

Austin Peay State University experienced a campus wide black out Wednesday, Sept. 1, due to a transformer blowing on Marion St. A call came in to Campus Police at 10:17 a.m. reporting a transformer on fire, according to Sergeant Larry Cantu.

"After receiving the call we immediately called the fire department," Cantu said. The fire department responded on the scene with one fire engine. A few minutes later they were called to the Marks building because there was a reported smell of smoke in the building, according to David Clinard, assistant fire chief for Clarksville-Montgomery County Fire Department.

"Four engine companies, one rescue squad, and four command staff guards were dispatched to the Marks building," Clinard said.

The Marks building was evacuated, as

well as the Kimbrough building after students reported a strong odor of smoke coming from the ceiling of the building.

After inspection of the building, it was determined there was no fire or electrical problems in Kimbrough. The roof of the Marks building was inspected and it was reported that the cause of the smoke smell was from an air conditioning unit that's motor blew up from the power surge and there was no actual fire. APSU's HVAC mechanic, Harold Williams, said the way the system is designed caused the other air conditioner to suck the smoke in through the vents into the building.

After the building was powered back up, everything was checked again before students were allowed to re-enter, according to Clinard.

Campus regained power around 12:30 p.m. but many classes continued before that in the dark. ♦



JARED LEONARD/STAFF

Above: Clarksville-Montgomery County Fire Department was called to Marks for a minor fire. Left: Fire rescue workers look on as the cause of the incident is determined. Right: The fire department checks the system for other problems.



SHELLEY PATE/STAFF

Interim minor ban plausible?

By Robert Butler
Staff writer

Minors accompanying staff, faculty, students or visitors on campus are not permitted in Austin Peay State University classrooms.

The interim policy restricts minors from computer labs, language labs, academic support centers, science labs, art studios, maintenance areas and workshops. Minors associated with a particular program approved by the university can still use academic support facilities according to university officials.

The current policy will be implemented until the end of the semester, when it will be open for modifications by the President's Cabinet. "You can take your 2-year-old with you to pay your tuition, but you cannot send that 2-year-old to your car," said Richard Jackson, senior advisor to the president on legal affairs. Jackson helped Vice President of Student Affairs Jennifer Meningall and the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association conduct the wording of the policy.

Meningall explained this week that students with children can fill out a release form stating that they will be responsible for their children in case of personal injury. The children will be issued a photo identification, which will allow them to explore some of the restricted areas of the campus without a parent. However, minors under 14-years have to be accompanied by an adult at all times. Students can find out more about the restrictions and about where minors are and are not allowed to be on campus by going to the APSU website under school policies. Students can also make suggestions about how to adjust the interim policy on the APSU website under 'Ask the Gov'.

Lisa Tucker, a junior Agricultural Science major, came to class Monday with her daughter and was informed she could not have her daughter in the classroom. "I had no idea of the new policy until the last minute," Tucker said. Since Lisa's daughter is 8-years-old and home-schooled, her daughter does not attend public school and is too old to stay in the university daycare program. Tucker's husband is in the military and is currently serving in South Korea. "I have dropped three of my morning classes because of this and will have to scramble to get money to get a babysitter," said Tucker.

Junior pre-veterinary major Lisa Reynolds said she does not know who will watch her children on snow days when the daycare and school is closed and the university is open. "The university is shooting itself in the foot," said Reynolds, referring to the fact it has a high percentage of non-traditional students who have children.

Other students think the policy is a good idea. "When I was in summer school I heard children playing in an empty classroom next door several days in a row. They were loud and it was hard to concentrate on what my professor was saying," said Sandra Health, a senior business accounting major.

Some students are not surprised by the new policy because other universities have implemented similar policies. "I am not surprised by the new policy because other universities has always had a minor policy," said Dona Ross, a junior transfer student from Nashville State Community College.

English professor Barry Kitterman does not agree with the new policy. "I do not think we need one policy for all of the classrooms" he said. Kitterman also said he believes it should be the teacher's discretion and most classrooms are not an immediate danger to minors, while others are.

Spanish professor Miguel Ruiz-Aviles said he understands both sides of the issue. "I have kids myself and I know difficult it is getting a babysitter," he said. "I hope we can explore other possibilities in the future." ♦

TBR says Tennessee high on crime statistics

By Matt Gouras
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - More high tech equipment is being stolen from college campuses, a trend college security chiefs chalk up to a proliferation of dorm-room computers and opportunistic thieves.

These days, just about every dorm room has hundreds of dollars in computer and high-tech equipment, such as PDAs and game consoles, just sitting around. It's almost too easy for a thief to steal the goods.

"People come and go 24 hours a day on our campus," said University of Tennessee Police

Chief Ed Yovella.

"Just about every kid anymore that comes to school has their own computer. It has made a tremendous change in this kind of theft," he said.

Campus police once spent most of their time dealing with stolen bicycles or car stereos. And, of course, those are still popular items to steal.

But campus police say rising theft rates are mostly attributed to an increased popularity in stealing computers and other technology equipment, like expensive plasma screen or projection TVs sometimes found in libraries

and classrooms.

"What makes it so desirable is that it is an item you can dispose of it pretty quick and turn into cash," said Yovella, who saw thefts increase 15 percent on his campus in just one year in 2003.

Across Tennessee, thefts from buildings jumped 12.5 percent in one year, to 1,935 offenses in 2003.

Burglary has increased a whopping 33 percent since 2001, from 392 offenses to 520 in 2003.

Those kind of numbers are helping drive an overall 11.9 percent increase in campus crime

in the state, according to a recent report from the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Burglary at Tennessee Tech has jumped from two cases in 2001 to 38 in 2003.

Over those two years, larceny and theft increased 33 percent at Tennessee State University, 16 percent at Austin Peay and 8 percent at Middle Tennessee State University.

"By state rankings, Tennessee is fairly high on crime overall," said Charles Manning, Tennessee Board of Regents chancellor. "So you would expect some transfer of what is going on in the general population."

Violent crime is also up at state schools

but officials say it's just an aberration when compared to past figures. Violent crime is much more rare overall, with just 148 total offenses in 2003, compared to 122 cases in 2002.

Yovella said he's hearing from other security chiefs that the theft and burglary increases are a problem around the country.

Some examples from Department of Education statistics comparing 2000 to 2002: property crime at the University of Arizona went up 19 percent, Florida A&M saw a 64 percent jump, and Cornell increased in property crime by 29 percent. ♦

Plans for student off-campus apartment

By Katie Bell
News Editor

An off-campus student apartment complex may soon be built near Austin Peay State University.

According to Mitch Robinson, vice-president of finance and administration at APSU, there are plans for an apartment complex.

He said, "It's being worked out by the city. The project may or may not go through."

Any person can build an apartment complex. It is not a development being built by the university. Dr. Hoppe has gone to city council meetings to voice her support," Robinson said.

Off-campus apartment complexes being

built near Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and University of Tennessee, Knoxville are providing students with alternatives to dorms. "It will be cool. You'll be away from the police and have freedom to do what you want to do: parties, friends, girls and just chillin' out," said Michael Williams, a freshman business major.

The North Carolina company building these complexes specializes in student housing with amenities that aren't found on campus, such as private bathrooms and in-room laundry facilities.

Some students enjoy off-campus life because they don't have to worry about dorm restrictions. "I would move in to the off-campus student apartments if I could light

candles and burn incense and have pets," said freshman marketing major Jessica Eddings.

"I would move in if I could have Poppy, Peyote and Cheeba-my cats," said Dustin White, senior History major.

Joe Mills, director of housing, is positive about the prospect of a new apartment complex.

He said, "It could affect overall enrollment. More students could attend APSU. It might be nice for folks who choose to live off-campus to have a place close to campus."

I still think students' first choice would be on campus. We offer more programs and services than what they can offer," Mills said.

The apartment complexes also include microwave ovens, high-speed Internet, and

cable. A swimming pool, clubhouse, jogging trails, theater and convenience store are also housed in the complex.

Many students are concerned with the current cost of on-campus living.

"Just depends on the cost. I wouldn't live in the dorms right now. There are less expensive places to live off-campus," said Clark Ware, sophomore studio art major.

Each bedroom in a three-bedroom unit costs about \$455 a month, furnished with utilities.

Students can also rent an unfurnished apartment for \$420 a month. Depending on which residence hall on campus a student chooses to live in, the cost per month ranges from approximately \$325-\$570. ♦

Mud Bowl 2004



JAROD LEONARD/STAFF

Above: SGA President Zach Pelham and Vice-President Kevin Kennedy look on as students compete in the Tug-of-War at the Mud Bowl. The Mud Bowl was part of Welcome Week Activities last week.

Floppy disk reaches old age; nearing death

By Mark Niesse
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA - When Michael McCreary bought three new computers for his company, he had no need for one of the oldest and most common computer technologies, the floppy drive.

But like many computer customers, he ended up buying floppies anyway. After all, they're cheap and he still has a few of the 3.5-inch disks lying around.

"As long as I need those files, I need a floppy drive around. Then I can toss them," said McCreary, the president of an eight-employee Atlanta-area real estate management company. "The next computers I buy probably won't even have a floppy."

Long the most common way to store letters, homework and other computer files, the floppy is going the way of the horse upon the arrival of the car: it'll hang around but never hold the same relevance in everyday life.

And good riddance, say some home computer users. The march of technology must go on.

Like the penny, the floppy drive is hardly worth the trouble, computer makers say.

Dell Computer Corp. stopped including a floppy drive in new computers in spring 2003, and Gateway Inc. has followed suit on some models. Floppies are available on request for \$10 to \$20 extra.

"To some customers out there, it's like a security blanket," said Dell spokesman Lionel Menchaca. "Every computer they've ever had has had a floppy, so they still feel the need to order a floppy drive."

A few customers have complained when they found their new computers don't have floppy drives, but it's becoming uncommon as they realize the benefits of newer technologies, Menchaca said.

Almost all new laptops don't come with a floppy. More and more people are willing to say goodbye to the venerable floppy, said Gateway spokeswoman Lisa Emard.

"As long as we see customers request it, we'll continue to offer it," she said. "We'll be happy to move off the floppy once our customers are ready to make that move."

Some people may hesitate to abandon the floppy just because they're so comfortable with it, said Tiarun Bhakta, president of Vision Computers outside Atlanta, one of the largest

computer retailers in the South.

At his store, the basic computer model comes with all necessary equipment, but no floppy.

"People say they want a floppy drive, and then I ask them, 'When was the last time you used it?' A lot of the time, they say, 'Never,'" Bhakta said.

But plenty of regular, everyday computer users don't want to let their floppies go.

"For my children, they can work at school and at home. I think they're a pretty good idea," said shopper Mark Ordway.

"I just want something simple for me and my husband to use," said Pat Blaisdell.

The floppy disk has several replacements, including writeable compact discs and keychain flash memory devices. Both can hold much more data and are less likely to break.

Even so, floppies have been around since the late 1970s. People are used to them. They were the oldest form of removable storage still around.

"There's always some nostalgia," said Scott Wills, an electrical and computer engineering professor at Georgia Tech who has held on to an old 8-inch floppy disk. "It's a technology I'm

glad to be rid of. I'd never label them, and I never knew what any of them were until I put them in and looked."

In a sense, it's amazing floppy disks have hung around for this long. They only hold 1.44 megabytes of space still enough for word processing documents but little else. By comparison, CDs store upward of 700 megabytes, and the flash memory drives typically carry between 64 and 256 megabytes.

And it's been a long time since floppy disks were even floppy.

They used to come in a bendable plastic casing and were 5.25 inches wide, but Apple Computer Inc. pioneered the smaller, higher density disks with its Macintosh computers in the mid-1980s.

Then Apple became the first mass-market computer manufacturer to stop including floppy drives altogether with the release of their iMac model in 1998.

"It's not officially dead, but there's no question it's a slow demise," said Tim Bajarin, principle analyst for Creative Strategies, a technology consulting firm near San Jose, Calif. "You had a few people ... who were screaming, but in a short time, they adjusted." ♦

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community

LSAT Prep Course

The Department of political science is considering sponsoring an LSAT Prep Course in mid-November for the Dec. 4 LSAT exam. The cost depends on the number of students in the course. To express interest contact Dr. David Kaner in Political Science at 221-7581 or e-mail kaner@apsu.edu

STEA General Meeting

Student TN Education Association's interest meeting is scheduled for Wednesday Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. in Claxton 103. Any student who is interested in the Teaching Profession should attend. For more information contact Martin Golsen at 221-6553 or e-mail golsenm@apsu.edu

Tutoring

Tutoring is offered for most classes to all students in the Academic Support Center UC 114, stop by to sign up any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It's free. For more information contact Martin Golsen at 221-6553 or e-mail golsenm@apsu.edu

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is seeking volunteers to work the Riverfest on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Please contact Sandi Herman at 551-8866 or APSocialWorkClub@aol.com

Minors on Campus Policy

Please review the interim Minors on Campus Policy. To register minors go to the Info Desk in the University Center. To offer comments or suggestions on the policy, send to Talk to the Gov' at <http://www.apsu.edu/gov/>. The president's cabinet will review the policy and the comments later in the fall.

Student Handbook/Calendars Available

Student Handbook/Planners are available for pickup at the info desk in the University Center. If you have not picked up your free handbook, please do so by Friday, Sept. 10. You must bring your Govs ID card to pickup your handbook. The handbook includes critical information for APSU students as well as important campus dates. For more information contact Tammy Bryant at 221-7341 or e-mail bryantt@apsu.edu

HCA Pre-Nursing Scholarships

There are a limited number of scholarships available for pre-nursing students. These scholarships are funded by HCA and are \$500 each for the 2004-2005 year. For an application, please stop by the Browning Building, Room 216 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications are due no later than October 1, 2004. For more information contact Sharon Silva at 221-7199 or e-mail silvas@apsu.edu

Meet the Fall 2004 SGA EC

New editor plans for semester



BELL

Hey everybody this is Katie Bell, the new news editor for your one-stop source for news. Students can be rest-assured that they are represented in the press by one of their own. I am also a student

here majoring in communication with a minor in political science. Guaranteed a fair stance of the news as one of the "good ol' girls" with the grassroots home of Erin. I would say I am excited to be the news editor but my medium of choice is ink on paper so I'll write. Welcome back and look forward to a semester of good news. ♦

Coming soon...

Be on the lookout for
The All State Online
www.theallstate.com



President
Zack Pelham



Vice President
Kevin Kennedy



Secretary
Jennifer Price



Chief Justice
Tamira Cole

Introducing...

LASATERS

How you bean?

PROGRAM

LASATERS welcomes back APSU students!

10% OFF ALL
COFFEE BEANS
THRU SEPTEMBER

10% OFF ALL
COFFEE BEANS
THRU SEPTEMBER

Lasaters Beans now
available for purchase
by the pound!



589 S. Riverside Dr. 931.552.7722

PRESENTING 10% OFF ALL COFFEE BEANS. NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNTS OR OFFERS. OFFER & SPONSOR SUBJECT TO CHANGE.



Campus news

Case of meningitis at U of Kansas spurs talk of vaccinations

By Heather Holingsworth
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Andy Marso was just weeks from graduating at the top of his journalism class at the University of Kansas in April when his roommate found him unable to move from his bed and took him to the student health center.

The scholarship hall resident was flown to Kansas City, Kan., where he was hospitalized in critical condition with bacterial meningitis.

More than four months later, he remains at the University of Kansas Hospital, where he is undergoing rehabilitation. Toxins the disease released in his body destroyed skin tissue and forced doctors to amputate all his toes and fingers, except his right thumb.

"It is going to be a very different life for me," Marso said from his hospital room.

He hopes to move into an apartment later this month.

"It is going to be one of those before-and-after kinds of things."

Cases like Marso's and an increased awareness of the risks the disease poses for

college students have prompted schools nationwide to encourage and increasingly require students to be inoculated against the disease.

But because the vaccine doesn't provide protection against all strains of meningitis, colleges also are urging students to seek medical help quickly if they begin to experience stiff necks, severe headaches, nausea and disorientation all hallmarks of the disease.

About 10 percent to 15 percent of those who contract the disease die, and others experience severe side-effects such as brain damage, hearing loss or learning disabilities, experts say.

The Centers for Disease Control began recommending that colleges tell students and parents about meningitis and the benefits of immunization in 1999 after studies showed students in group living arrangements are at a greater risk of contracting the disease.

Bacterial meningitis, which can lead to inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord, afflicts about 3,000

Americans each year, with between 100 and 125 cases reported on college campuses.

Since 1999, about 30 states have passed meningitis legislation.

Just this year, meningitis legislation was passed in Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Ohio, North Carolina and Massachusetts. Laws passed the previous session went into effect this fall in other states, including Missouri and Oklahoma.

"I think as more states are doing it, states are looking at why they did it," said Jo Donlin, who tracks immunization issues for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"I think awareness of the disease has been brought more into the mainstream."

Lynn Bozof, executive director of the National Meningitis Association, said the CDC will consider in October whether to change its meningitis guidelines in anticipation of the expected approval of a new meningitis vaccination.

The new drug would protect against the disease for 10 years or more about twice the time of the existing vaccination.

Because the new vaccine lasts longer, Bozof said the association hopes the CDC will recommend the drug be administered to adolescents, who would remain protected through their college years.

Laws already on the books take one of two approaches: mandate vaccination education for incoming students, or require at-risk students to receive the vaccination unless they sign a waiver.

Missouri's law requires students living in campus housing at the state's public colleges and universities to receive a meningitis vaccine.

Students who choose not to get the vaccine must sign a waiver indicating that they have received information about meningitis and the availability and effectiveness of the vaccine.

The law has had an immediate effect. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, the Student Health Center administered 1,553 immunizations during this year's summer welcome orientation.

That's up from 849 vaccinations during the same time last year, said Cheri Ghan, a university spokeswoman.

Kansas has no law, but at the request of the Kansas Board of Regents, the state's public colleges are stepping up efforts to educate students about the vaccination.

The disease received increased attention after at least five Kansas students contracted the disease last school year, including Marso and a Wichita State University student who died.

The University of Kansas is considering going beyond education and requiring the vaccination, said Myra Strother, chief of staff at the school's Watkins Memorial Health Center.

The vaccine wouldn't have protected Marso from the strain of meningitis he contracted, but Strother said his case has prompted hundreds of students to receive the vaccination.

The university vaccinated 950 students in June and August, up from 380 students during the same period last year, Strother said.

The increased attention pleases Marso. "It obviously doesn't hurt for people to go out and get vaccinated," Marso said. "It's something I would encourage." ♦

Frustrations prompt some schools to ban cell phones

Associated Press

HOBART, Ind. - In the ongoing battle for students' attention, some Indiana schools are fighting the rise of text messaging and endless cell phone chatting by banning the phones.

The phones disrupt classes and valuable instruction time, said Tony Lux, superintendent of Merrillville Community School Corp., which has banned cell phones.

"I understand everybody has them and they're so popular. You want to make sure you don't have distractions during the school day," Lux told the Post-Tribune of Merrillville for a story published Sunday.

The Indiana General Assembly has seasawed back and forth on the electronic devices, banning them in 1994 and repealing the law a year later, leaving the policy up to local districts.

During the 2003 session, state Rep. Vernon Smith, D-Gary, offered a bill reinstating the prohibition, but it failed to pass.

School districts have mixed policies on the cell phones. Crown Point schools allow cell phones in school, but they must be turned off.

Gary school officials recently debated the issue and decided to keep a total ban in place.

"The bottom line is they're too disruptive during the school day," said Gary Superintendent Mary Steele. "We have to protect the instructional day and make sure it doesn't have a lot of interruptions."

The ban has made some parents unhappy, including Gary School Board member Jesse Morris, who argued his son needs a phone to call him or his wife for a ride home after school.

Morris, however, went along with the ban approved by the School Board last month.

Gary students are told if they abuse the policy, their phones will be confiscated and returned to their parents. Melanie Barton, a 13-year-old who attends Hobart Middle School, recently got her first cell phone.

Along with new notebooks and gym shoes, she plans to pack her new phone, too, although Hobart's schools don't allow kids to use them during the school day.

"My friends and I go a lot of places. We need to call for rides home," said the youngster, who is involved in soccer, basketball, track and volleyball.

Her mother, Kathy Barton, said her daughter will keep her cell phone off during the day, but needs it because she's still dependent on her for transportation. "It's a convenience. I want to know where she is," Kathy Barton said.

In Valparaiso, students aren't allowed to carry cell phones during the school day, but may use them at extracurricular events, said Assistant Superintendent John Hutton.

For now, he said the policy is moot because there's no cellular service available from the high school. ♦

IU students get emergency loans

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Some of the thousands of Indiana University students who were not able to use their federal aid money to begin the school year because of a computer glitch are receiving emergency loans to tide them over.

More than 1,000 Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis students received emergency loans of up to \$1,500 so they can buy books and pay rent and other expenses during the first weeks of classes.

The problems were caused by IU's

change to a computerized student information system developed by PeopleSoft Inc.

IU has been gradually converting the entire system at a cost of \$52 million since 1999.

This year, the processes being switched are financial aid, registration, records, billing and advising.

Rebecca Porter, associate vice chancellor for student services, said the IUPUI campus has added more staff to process financial aid more quickly, but officials still don't have an estimate of when the money will be available.

The same was true at other campuses.

"We don't want to promise something that we can't deliver," she said.

Lynn Hanen, a former teacher working toward an engineering degree while working part time at IUPUI, got an emergency loan to pay for most of her August rent and books. Now she's worried about paying September's rent without incurring late fees.

"I'm surviving," she said. "But I just want my money. There's no excuse for this, none whatsoever." ♦

**Wanted: Assistant News Editor
apply at UC 115**

BCM
baptist collegiate ministry
austin peay

www.apsu.edu/bcm

www.apsu.edu/bcm

Don't Worry

We've got you covered.

The All State.

Covering the student body of APSU for 75 years and counting.

Want to make your opinion count? Improve college life for all of your peers? Meet new people? Get valued leadership experience that could help prepare you for your career?

FRESHMEN:

You should be a part of the Student Government Association as a Freshman Senator!

Application packets are now online at www.apsu.edu/sga. The application deadline is September 13, 2004 at 4:30 into the office of Career Services UC 208.

If you have any questions or comments please contact Tamira Cole, SGA Chief Justice at 221-7262 or email her at sgaci@apsu.edu.

Student Health Insurance Plans
Developed for the Austin Peay State University Students

Approved by The Tennessee Board of Regents
Student Health Insurance Committee

Features include:

- * Covered charges at the Student Health Center paid at 100% with no deductible
- * Coverage for inpatient and outpatient hospital expenses such as; surgery, physician's visits, diagnostic testing, prescriptions and other services
- * Your choice of plans and health care providers
- * Reasonable Premiums - see brochure & enrollment form for coverage periods & payment options including monthly bank draft

Brochures & Enrollment Forms available at the:

- * Student Health Center
- * www.healthbenefitcoicepts.com or calling 1-800-463-2317
- * on-line enrollment: www.gnisouthwest.com

OUR TAKE

Parents with minors need alternate options

Most of you know, as the professors were compelled to inform their students on the first day of classes, that minors are no longer allowed in the classroom.

This new policy has been met with mixed feelings by the student body. There are those that agree with the new policy and are glad to be rid of the distractions small children can bring to the classroom. Others believe the policy to be unrealistic to the rigors of the daily life of one who is both a student and a parent.

Our take however, is that the policy, despite the inconveniences it creates, is a good decision that is beneficial to Austin Peay State University and its students.

There are certain responsibilities that belong to students and to an educational institution. A college student is here to learn, first and foremost. College courses are often challenging enough without the introduction of a child to the classroom environment.

The inherent problem of a child in a classroom is that children are cute. Pretty simple, really. Even if the kid is an unfidgety angel, it would almost certainly still be cute and, therefore, a distraction. It is not fair to the other students to bring a child into the classroom.

Most of us are paying more than a little to attend APSU and doing such should reserve our right to an unencumbered learning experience. Furthermore, it is a smart decision to hold all students to the same standards. No one niche of people should be accommodated more than any other group. Every student is provided access to the buildings, to the classrooms and to an education. To bend over backward for certain people at the expense of everyone else can become a damaging and costly decision.

A child in the classroom is, to be blunt, a walking legal liability of which APSU should

not be responsible. However responsible most parents are with their children, there will always be the few with misplaced priorities. For example, Matt Corbin, a junior, recounts a brief interaction with a lone child in Harned Hall. "I played cars with this kid in the hallway," Corbin said.

When asked about the mother, he replied, "I didn't know who or where she was. The kid just ran off," Corbin said.

It's not that we have no compassion for those with children that wish to pursue their education. We encourage any that wish to educate themselves to do so. Our contention is that APSU should not be expected to willingly burden the liability of a child's safety. This is an academic institution, not a daycare, though there are daycare facilities on campus.

In any event, students that are unsatisfied with the policy have more options than simply being unhappy about it. Those who wish to affect a change of any sort should contact the Student Government Association. They have an office near the lobby of the Morgan University Center.

Many never think to consult with the SGA, but the truth is that the organization is the elected voice of the student body and are the most efficient tool for effecting change in student life at APSU. Now there's an idea. How about revising the APSU daycare policies to better serve the needs of student parents? Perhaps allowing drop-offs in the event of public school cancellation?

Not only would children be out of the classrooms but the risk and distraction is eliminated and the parents can make it to their classes, content in knowing that their children are at a location of which childcare is the purpose.

It could also provide a job for child-care workers. It's something to think about.

New rules regulate campus

By Amanda Wadley
Staff writer

There have been a few rule changes at our beloved campus that returning students may or may not have noticed. I have a problem with: banning all minors from the classroom; making smokers stand 30 feet from any building; and forcing faculty to report all incidents of campus rape to the police.

I spoke of the topic of banning minors from the classroom at the end of last semester. Being a single mother, I understand the need to sometimes bring your child to school. Days in which daycares or schools close but universities don't are one of the many reasons parents must now miss class. The decision of whether or not a child should stay in a classroom should have been left up to each individual student and professor. There are those who will argue liability issues. How can you sue someone for something that happened to your child while in your care? That's all I have to say about that.

As for the issue of smoking, I am a smoker and try to be very conscious of those around me who don't smoke. I understand that the new buildings have those huge vents that pull smoke inside and no one wants that. However, if smokers are expected to stand 30 feet from any building then we need some accommodations.

We need a place to stand when it rains and we also need more ashtrays. I hate throwing my cigarette butts on the ground, but I have to admit that I sometimes do, because I get tired of looking for an ashtray or garbage can. Besides, throwing a cigarette butt into a garbage can could be dangerous. You can never

be sure if that cigarette is really out. We don't ask for much; just a dry, designated place to smoke and a place to put our butts. Thank you.

Finally, under the Robert 'Robbie' Nottingham Campus Crime Scene Investigation Act of 2004, all incidents of rape that occurred on campus must now be reported to the police for investigation. This means, if (God forbid) I was raped in my apartment and I confided in one of my professors, he/she would have to report this rape because it happened in a place owned by Austin Peay. You may say: "But that's a good thing, because now the perpetrator can be prosecuted." Yes, if that's all there was to it, then that would be a good thing.

However, things are not always that simple. An investigation does not always lead to an arrest, so if the police look into it, the perpetrator knows that I told someone. This could be an added risk for the victim. I want to see rapists get what they deserve, but I don't want to step on an individual's rights to do it. I think the victim should decide if they want to press charges. Not to mention, the once confidentiality between student and professor is no longer there which is a terrible loss, because professors are great to talk to about anything.

I understand that rape is a seriously terrible crime, but it should be left up to the victim to report the incident. This new law just makes things a little scarier for women (and men) as if the incident wasn't scary enough. (If you are raped I must recommend you seek counseling. The counselors on campus are not held to this law.)

Study abroad worth the cost

By Erin Cruys
Staff writer

Austin Peay State University offers Study Abroad programs to Spain, Quebec, Mexico, and various other areas to enrich students' ability to speak a certain language. The experience includes immersion in the language as well as the culture. However, the cost of the programs may be holding students back. Something needs to be done to help students get into these programs without having to pay for them out of pocket.

Many professors and students agree that Study Abroad is a very rewarding event, including Dr. Karen Sorenson, French professor and coordinator of the Quebec immersion program. In five weeks your speaking skills improve about as much as they would in a school year, Sorenson said. Rhi Graves, senior, comments on her experience in Quebec.

It is a truly inspiring program that conquered all my French speaking fears and allowed me to meet many different people who changed my life that I'll never forget, Graves said. The experience goes further than that because the students are immersed in the culture as well. There are activities to get involved in nearly everyday.

Many of these trips include excursions to local points of interest on the weekends. During the week students can visit local museums or join in the activities offered on some of the campuses. Some of the trips include students taking classes that can be transferred to APSU. This expense is often included in the total price of the trip.

So how much would you pay to spend four weeks in Spain? Prices generally run anywhere

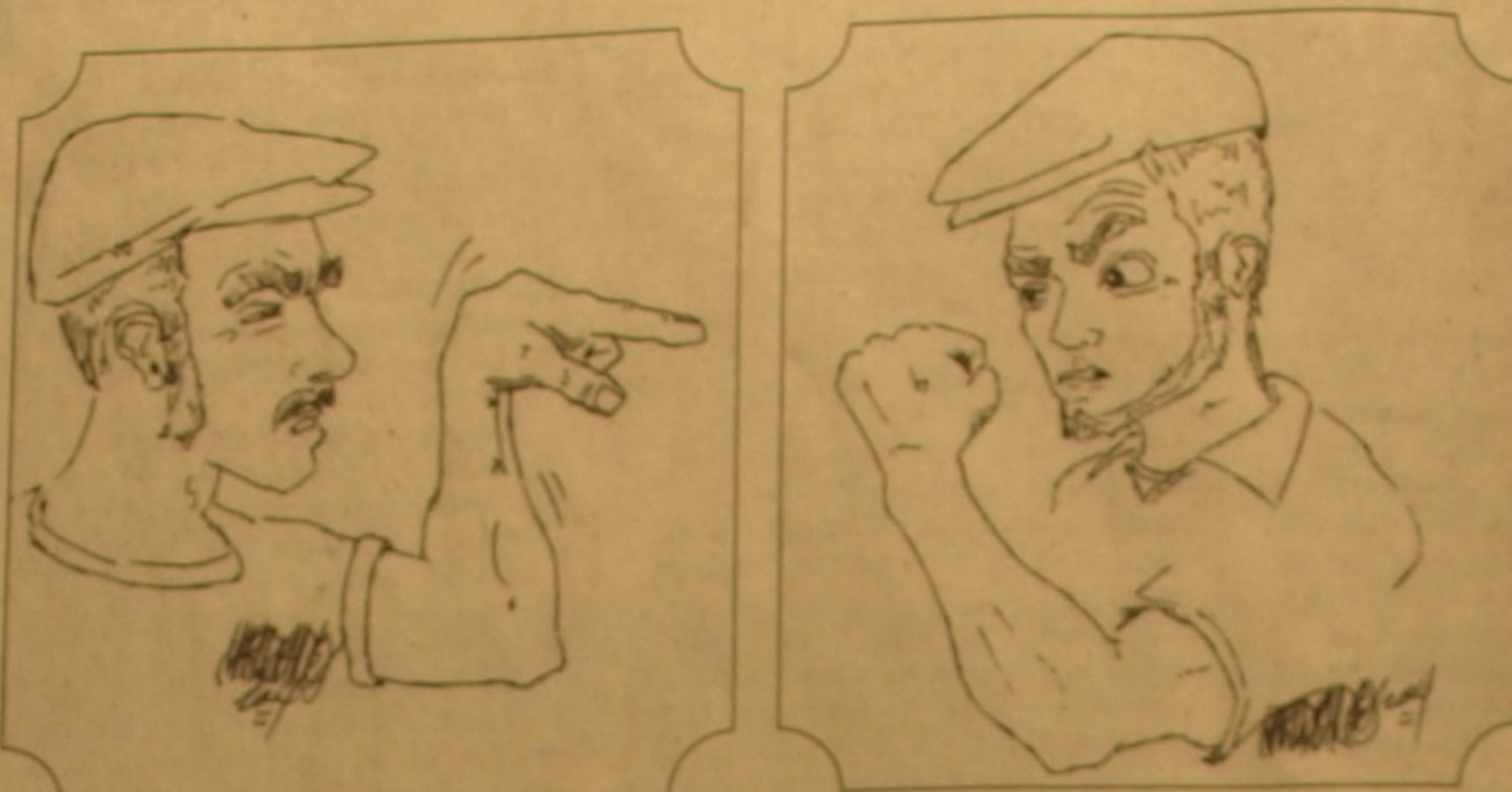
from \$1,500 to \$4,000. The cost of the program varies depending on where it goes and what it includes. Some of them are longer than four weeks. Going to Spain includes transportation there and back in the fees, while the Study Abroad in Mexico requires that you pay for transportation separately.

Some include a few excursions, housing, or meal plans in the cost as well. There are a few resources currently available to help students pay for these trips. Any financial aid the student qualifies for can be used. There are also scholarships available through sources such as companies and foundations.

The National Hispanic Fund offers scholarships to Spanish speaking students for Study Abroad. The school attended in the Spain program gives one tuition waiver to be awarded to students for the program in Madrid.

There are several things that could be done to make Study Abroad scholarship money readily available. With the arrival of so many new students, funds should be on the rise. This money could go to reinstating the Study Abroad Scholarship Fund, which used to have over \$20,000 a year to give out for Study Abroad scholarships. The school could charge each student a few dollars a year for the scholarship fund and have even more to give out than they did before the budget cuts.

The Study Abroad programs offered through APSU can help to enrich the lives of our student body. They immerse students into the language and the culture of the area, for a price. While I believe the study abroad experience is definitely worth the cost, most students need help paying for it. Where can they get this help if APSU doesn't provide it?



Decide: The issues from the left and right

By Martin Fox
Copy editor

Elections are coming up and it is time to make a choice. From a layman's standpoint there may be no clear right choice. This makes it discouraging to have to pick the lesser of two evils (and a third but we're not really sure if he's evil or not).

There are so many broad issues which the political parties expect the voters to see as black and white, clear as day and to agree with them all the way (except Kerry who tends to agree with whatever decision is more popular at the time). All of this political jargon and partisanship (is that a word?) blinds the public.

One glimmer of truth shines through all this greed. Greed is the ever constant, I don't mean the deadly mortal sin that hangs out with corporate CEOs, downs and sexual pervers, along with his cousins Pride, Sloth, Lust, and Munchies (I can't remember all of them). I mean the kind of greed that makes a man go to work after watching 47 episodes of "Pimp My Ride" and try to make more money than that damn neighbor with the spinners on his Yugo.

We all saw that Socialism is evil and doomed to fail (Reagan was never wrong), and it makes people lazy. If I'm not competing for a raise against my co-workers, what would motivate me to work hard, the good of the company? Please... Have you ever seen a motivated gas station attendant? He's not getting a raise for boosting sales 2 percent, the less work for him the better.

Without greed we would have a nation full of gas station attendants and that would be bad because who would pump my ride? Socialism is a good thing on paper; evenly distributed wealth, 25 hour work weeks and all that hippy stuff, but in practice it can't hold up to a "star wars" defense system. Welfare, penalizing the successful through taxation, tax breaks for everyone else, slashing budgets and pro-choice rallies are all instruments of the democratic party... and socialism.

I would say the lesser of two evils would be Bush in this upcoming election (or Nader, I'm still trying to figure him out.)

FBI's scare tactics trampling free speech

By Nat Hentoff
First Amendment Center

I remember the FBI of J. Edgar Hoover, who urgently believed that Americans actively protesting against government policies, including those of the FBI, required surveillance. Current intimidation of protesters by Robert Mueller's FBI brings back my memories of the 1950s and 1960s.

Back then, FBI agents came to see me, demanding the sources for my criticisms of the Bureau. Knowing my First Amendment rights, I politely sent them away.

These days, FBI agents before this week's Republican convention have, according to an Aug. 19 editorial by the Denver Post — "gone about their mission aggressively, with little regard for basic rights and without evidence that the people they are trying to dissuade are actually intending any criminal activity."

An Aug. 19 report in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch tells of "three men from Kirksville, Mo., [who] were so unnerved at being followed by agents and called to a grand jury here last month that they abandoned plans for peaceful protest outside the Democratic National Convention in Boston."

Denise Lieberman, the American Civil Liberties Union legal director for eastern Missouri, told me that the subpoenas required the men to appear on July 29 — the very date they had planned to be in Boston before they decided not to go.

By Dave Campbell
Opinion Editor

November 7, 2004 will be another do or die date for America. The last time the elections rolled around no one anticipated that our choice would suddenly become irrelevant. No one expected that our right to choose would be stolen and exploited.

The bi-partisan system has single-handedly spat upon our right to actually choose in the true sense of the word. Bush has tried and failed to cater to both parties, deeming himself a "compassionate conservative" when in fact his compassion only stems to a vast network of cognac consuming corporate cronies and international terrorists which his family funds. Worst of all, what choice does the "right" offer but to choose their favorite Republican?

Keep in mind that only around half of the people in the country will get off their keesters and tell you what they think anyway. With that depressing statistic to work with, maybe we deserve an obscured shadow government to seep in and appropriate the throne.

Maybe it is best to remember the novel 1984. Although the metaphor has bordered on cliché in recent times, George Orwell dealt with the totalitarian society from both sides of the spectrum, (presenting the ensuing social decay from the perspectives of both fascism and communism). With issues like the PATRIOT Act being supported from both sides, it is clear that even a democrat can't save us from the clutches of an extremely bi-partisan system.

When you go to eat don't you want more than two choices? Do you consider it a choice when you have two main items on the menu and the other choices might be possible, but in actuality, you know that those other "choices" are merely appetizers and have no chance of being elected to the position of a full course meal.

Unfortunately, I am not politically hungry enough to choose anything but the appetizer that Nader is, but he doesn't have a chance people. There's something wrong with this picture.

Let's truly support the troops by voting Bush out and beginning the deconstruction of the two party system.

The FBI, says Ms. Lieberman, had asked them if they had knowledge of anyone planning "criminally disorderly conduct" at the Democratic or Republican convention, presidential debates or other places.

Because of the low level of educational instruction about the history of the Bill of Rights, in school systems, it's likely that these protesters didn't know they had a right not to answer the agents' questions.

Now, adds Lieberman, "They're quite shaken and terrified by the experience." Part of that "experience" included being conspicuously followed by four FBI cars for five days, including trips to the store and movies. One of them — pulled aside by a supervisor — felt his job was on the line.

Cassandra Chandler, assistant director of the FBI's Office of Public Affairs in Washington, said: "The FBI is not monitoring groups or individuals unless we receive intelligence that such individuals or groups may be planning violent and disruptive criminal activity." The key phrase for civil libertarians is "may be planning." As ACLU Executive Director Anthony Romero told the Aug. 18, *New York Times*: "It's not enough for the FBI to say that there's the potential for criminal activity... they could investigate anybody."

On Aug. 20, Attorney General John Ashcroft told the *New York Times* that any "suggestions that the interviews were aimed at stifling protests were an 'outrageous distortion.' Would James Madison agree? ♦



By MARTY FOX

WE WANT YOUR OPINION

Send your letters to the editor in a Word document to theallstate@apsu.edu by four on Friday. Please include your name, classification and major or job title.

THE ALL STATE

is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University. The views herein do not necessarily reflect those of The All State, Austin Peay State University or the Tennessee Board of Regents.

WHO WE ARE

editor in chief

Melinda Simmons

news editor

Katie Bell

sports editor

Mandy White

features editor

Lauren Mabon

assistant

features editor

Natalie Gilm

opinion editor

Dave Campbell

assistant opinion

editor

Eric Miller

art director/

webmaster

Kristin Crandal

editorial

cartoonist

Martin Fox

copy editors

Megan Gregory

Marty Fox

circulation

manager

Corey Harty

business

manager

Jacqueline Heath

staff writers

Robert Butler

Amanda Cochran

Matt Hies

Amanda Wadley

Deanna Miller

photographers

Thomas Van

Hoover

Jared Leonard

Shelly Pate

advisor

Kristy M. Galbraith

THE BASICS

On Campus Location:

University Center 115

Clarksville TN 37064

Campus Mailing

Address:

PO Box 4364

Clarksville TN 37064

E-Mail:

theallstate@apsu.edu

allstateads@apsu.edu

Main Office:

phone: 931.221.7376

fax: 931.221.7377

Publication Schedule:

The All State is published

every Wednesday of the

academic year, except

during the final exams

and holidays.

Letters to the editor

should be sent in a Word

document including the

author's full name,

address, and telephone

number (plus major and

class if applicable) to

theallstate@apsu.edu. All

letters will be checked for

authenticity. Letters

should be received no

later than 4 pm on

Friday of each week for

to be considered for

publication. Letters may

be edited for clarity and

grammar.

Features

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2004, PAGE 5 THE ALL STATE

TV shows give cosmetic surgery a face lift

By NATALIE GILMORE
Assistant Features Editor

It's the biggest and hottest secret that everyone knows about but no one talks about - and surprisingly it is not sex.

Cosmetic surgery is a growing trend in 2004 that's attracting more and more college students. Some experts say the attraction may stem from a rise in life-changing makeover reality shows.

According to Dr. Dean Kleto, a board certified plastic surgeon in Knoxville and a member of the American Board of Plastic Surgery (ABPS), patients ranging between the ages of 19-34 make up about 30 percent of his practice.

Thirty percent may not appear to be much but according to the ABPS, that number has tripled between 1992 and 2001. The board says the media has played a key factor in its expansion.

"There's no doubt that all the new plastic surgery shows on TV have raised the awareness of many age groups, especially college students, because they are more independent and sophisticated than ever, and are making decisions regarding their bodies and the changes that can be made," said Kleto.

"I find many of my patients do change a lot of things about themselves when they come back for follow-ups in the office. Many times their personalities open up and re-energize. I have a lot of patients ask me about the shows and have no doubt it helps to market plastic surgery," he said.

But not all plastic surgery procedures are about wanting a better look. Many people go through their lives with deformities and injuries that can leave unbearable physical scars, and these are some of the reasons surgery is needed.

But cosmetic reasons still remain the major attraction for surgery.

"Surgically, breast augmentation and liposuction are my top two procedures among young people. Non-surgically, there is Botox and collagen implants," said Kleto.

Even Kleto has admitted to watching the extreme makeover shows, but only to keep the best interest of his patients at hand.

"I occasionally watch them to keep up with

what everyone is asking about, since this is what I do every day. There's a lot of 'wow' factor in these shows since the changes can be fairly extreme with multiple procedures including dental, makeup, fashion, hair etc. ...

Some students believe that shows blind reality and that if someone decides to go through plastic surgery it should not be done cosmetically."

Meghann Heiskell, a senior art major, believes that there is nothing realistic about cosmetic surgery.

"I think plastic surgery is okay as long as it is done for medical reasons only, like reconstructive surgery. But when people just want to get their breasts bigger and their noses smaller, it just takes away from the person's individuality," she said.

Other students believe that there is too much money put into cosmetic surgery.

"I think cosmetic surgery is ridiculous. People should just appreciate how they were made and live with it. The people who do go through with it could be using their money on something so much better. I know I would," said Vanessa Vellon, junior nursing major.

With cosmetic surgery becoming so widespread, most companies are offering financing programs to make the procedures more accessible to whoever may consider the surgery.

According to Kleto people have these procedures to improve self-esteem, change something they do not like about themselves and improve their marketability.

Many even like to improve the way their clothes fit.

Tramaine Ray, junior communications major, thinks that plastic surgery is sometimes acceptable.

"If you don't like something about yourself, it's fine to get cosmetic surgery," said Ray.

"It shouldn't become a hobby, it's cool to do something to better yourself and your self-esteem," she said.

If someone is considering plastic surgery, they should seek a physician who is certified by The American Board of Plastic Surgery. Research their credentials and ask questions.

"There are those who claim to be plastic surgeons or do plastic surgery, but do not have the full training or certification," said Kleto.

And for those who think differently about the idea of cosmetic surgery, Heiskell may have some food for thought.

"Appreciate how you were created. We should focus more energy on changing the inside rather than the outside." ♦

ART BY JARED LEONARD/STAFF

Social work students earn credit, money, valuable experience

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

A window of opportunity has been opened for Austin Peay State University social work majors.

They not only have the chance to receive a scholarship this fall, but they also have a job waiting for them at the Tennessee Department of Children's Services once they graduate from school.

The Tennessee Child Welfare Worker Certification Stipend/Tuition program will award students \$6,000 in stipends.

As a requirement, students chosen for the scholarship must complete two child welfare classes and intern at DCS. After they meet these qualifications they will receive the stipend as well as child welfare worker certification.

Marlene Harris, senior social work major who plans to eventually work for the juvenile court system said, "This scholarship is a good incentive to get the right people to work for DCS."

Since APSU students will earn child welfare worker certification before graduation, they can earn up to \$4,000 more when they begin their jobs.

Junior Sarah Reyes said, "This scholarship is motivation to stay in school and it's a guaranteed foot in the door."

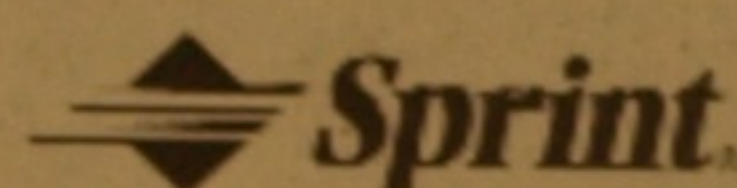
In a recent APSU press release, Dean Carter, director of the social work program, was quoted saying that this is the best thing that's happened to social work in his 27 years in the field. In addition, APSU is part of a group of 13 schools with accredited social work programs that will receive \$16 million in training for 125 workers across the state.

Harris says, "They didn't have a lot of people who majored in social work, so many of these people didn't have the heart to work with DCS. So this program will weed a lot of people out."

Harris also said, "When I meet all of these qualifications I will definitely

be interested in applying for this scholarship since it's a great way to get into the social work

field. Requirements included a 3.0 GPA in social work and a 2.5 overall, as well as letters of recommendation. Applicants must also complete essay questions and a personal interview. The deadline to apply is September



The Ultimate Student Discount: FREE ACTIVATION!

Act now, and beat the back-to-school rush.

Offer good for college students with a valid student ID for a limited time. In-store purchase and activation of a new line of service required.



Sprint PCS Vision Picture Phone shown with optional display. \$199.99

Get a feature rich Sprint PCS Vision™ Picture Phone just \$49.99

After instant savings

- Work in Rural Areas
- Back to School Plan
- Sprint PCS Family Link™ Capable

After \$50 instant savings with a valid student ID, you'll pay just \$49.99 for this feature-rich phone. Offer good while supplies last. See store for details.

A \$150 Instant Savings

UNLIMITED

LOCAL ANYTIME

MINUTE CALLING

FOREVER

JUST \$50 PER MONTH

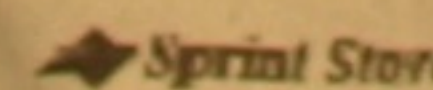
Act Nationwide Long Distance for just \$5 more per month. Other monthly charges apply. See below.

Offers require a two-year Sprint PCS® Advantage Agreement.

Hurry. Offer ends soon.

Sprint PCS. Now, that's better.

Certified PCS Vision™ Specialists for complete demonstrations:



CLARKSVILLE

Full Sales & Service Center
2200 Wilma Rudolph Blvd.
(931) 845-1000
M-F: 10-7 P: 10-8
Sat: 10-7
Sun: 1-5

FORT CAMPBELL

Full Sales & Service Center
2040 Gustave Street - PK
(931) 307-7133
M-F: 10-7
Sat: 10-5

** Taxes, surcharges (including a 1.5% charge) and any change monthly and 12% service fees of \$3.00 or other fee, which vary by market, not included. Savings are not taxes or government-required charges.

Nationwide network reaches over 240 million people. Coverage may not be available everywhere. Subject to credit, terms and conditions apply. See store for details. Offer ends 9/30/04. Must be 18+ years old or older. **Sprint PCS Fair & Flexible Plan:** Includes a minimum of 300 monthly anytime minutes adjustable in 25 or 50 minute increments for \$2.50 with 90.07 per minute usage above that minimum. A non-refundable \$30 phone activation fee from Sprint applies to all plans. A deposit may be required. Night and weekend minutes are 100% extra. Sprint PCS Family Link™ Capable. Domestic calling rates are charged \$0.30 per minute and applicable to all plans. Sprint PCS Vision™ Picture Phone shown with optional display. \$199.99. **Waived Activation Fee:** Requires in-store purchase and activation of a Sprint PCS Vision™ Picture Phone. \$150 instant savings with a valid student ID. **Savings:** Instant savings only available at participating Sprint Stores. **Sprint \$200 Phone Offer:** Requires in-store purchase of the Sprint PCS Vision™ Picture Phone. \$200 instant savings with a valid student ID. **Student Discount:** Requires in-store purchase of the Sprint PCS Vision™ Picture Phone. \$50 instant savings with a valid student ID. **Other monthly charges apply. See below.** **Need Money? We need writers. Come to The All State for more info.**

Upcoming Events...

Art

Ongoing exhibits at La Petite Galerie, 108 Second St. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Visa and Master Card now accepted for art purchases. 552-2130.

Artz at 541 daily at Cafe 541, 541 Franklin St.

Second annual mid-Cumberland arts league art for education exhibit 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through September at the L&N Train Station on the corner of 10th and Commerce streets. \$1 admission.

Black Water: recent drawings by Kell Black 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays and 1-4 p.m. Sundays Tuesday, Sept. 7-Sept. 30 in the Trahern Gallery, Trahern Building, Austin Peay State University.

Beau Jest (Opening) Sept. 10-25 at the Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury. For times reservations, call (800) 235-9073. \$10 admission.

Theatre

"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline" 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Sept. 9-Oct. 2; 2 p.m. Sept. 19 and Sept. 26 at the Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St. \$5-\$15. 645-7699. www.roxyregionaltheatre.org

Fun

PAINTBALL FIELD 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Saturday on Jordan Springs Road, Fort Campbell. (270) 798-2175.

Music

AUDITIONS for CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHORUS 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 in Room 147 of Music and Mass Communications Building, Austin Peay State University. Tuition for fall semester \$100. 221-7508, 221-7898 or 216-6625.

8-Track: The Sounds of the 70s (Opening) Sept. 10-Oct. 2 in the Renaissance Center's Gaslight Dinner Theatre 855 Hwy. 46 S., Dickson. Show times: 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. For reservations call 740-5570. \$27 admission.

More...

VISITING WRITERS SERIES featuring LORRIE MOORE 8 p.m. Sept. 13 Gentry Auditorium, Kimbrough Building at Austin Peay State University.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Greek 101 Customer: Student Life & Leadership Event type: Lecture Building: Clement Room: Clement Auditorium

Need Money? We need writers. Come to The All State for more info.

Press snooze: lack of sleep can be hazardous

College students may suffer from dangerous sleep patterns

By LAUREN MABON
Features Editor

As fall semester begins, college students face major challenges. Studying for exams, maintaining a healthy diet, meeting new people and balancing a hectic schedule are tough obstacles. But for many of today's students, getting enough sleep at night is a demanding task.

Like most students at Austin Peay State University, Valerie Coleman is something of a night owl. She hasn't quite adjusted to her new schedule. During her first week of school, the sophomore education major rarely went to bed before 2 a.m. She often finds herself drowsy in class.

"During the summer, I went to bed every night at 10 p.m. due to an early morning summer job. Now that school has started, I'm staying up late with roommates and watching TV," Coleman said.

Coleman's sleep patterns are not uncommon among university students, and they aren't considered healthy.

According to the Gale Encyclopedia of Medicine, lack of sleep is a major health issue among college students. For years, researchers have studied the cyclical patterns of different types of sleep and their relationship to brain waves and physical functions.

The encyclopedia stated that during the time the body rests the brain lowers its core temperature and reduces levels of adenosine (the chemical that causes drowsiness). After a good night's sleep, the body is refreshed and the mind is energized. When students lack sleep, results could be devastating.

Michelle Black, a medical assistant at the Western Kentucky Pulmonary Clinic, said studies show that 90 percent of college students are sleep deprived and most students sleep a measly six to seven hours a night.

"Small amounts of sleep take away from students' mental ability. Young adults need at least eight or more hours a night," Black said. "Black blames caffeine for college students' lack of sleep. Students drink coffee or other caffeinated drinks to keep themselves awake while studying. Too much coffee and soda are big factors in sleep deprivation," said Black.

Tips for catching more Z's

- Give yourself permission to go to bed. As hard as it may be to put away your "to do" list, make sleep a priority. You'll thank yourself in the morning.
- Unwind early in the evening. Try to deal with worries and distractions several hours before bedtime.
- Develop a sleep ritual. Doing the same things each night just before bed signals your body to settle down for the night.
- Keep regular hours. Keep your biological clock in check by going to bed at the same time each night and waking up at the same time each morning — even on weekends.
- Create a restful place to sleep. Sleep in a cool, dark room that is free from noises that may disturb your sleep.
- Exercise regularly. Regular exercise can help relieve daily tension and stress — but don't exercise too close to bedtime or you may have trouble falling asleep.
- Cut down on stimulants. Consuming stimulants such as caffeine in the evening can make it more difficult to fall asleep.
- Don't smoke. Smokers take longer to fall asleep and wake up more often during the night.
- Reduce alcohol intake. Drinking alcohol shortly before bedtime interrupts and fragments sleep.

— Better Sleep Council ♦

Kermisha Young, a sophomore broadcast media major, noticed some weight gain after staying up too late. She typically goes to bed around 4 a.m.

"The longer I stay awake, the more I eat. Staying up late promotes late night snacking, which contributes to weight gain," she said.

According to Ellen Kanervo, communications professor at APSU, late night television outtings are responsible for students sleeping in her class.

Over her 28 years of teaching, she has had about five students nap during class. But snoring in Kanervo's class might lead to an embarrassing moment.

"I had one student who went into a deep sleep in class. When class was over, I didn't wake him and he slept through the next class that came in the classroom," said Kanervo.

"Students concerned about sleep should seek help at a health or counseling center."

According to New York Times study conducted by psychologists at Kansas State University found that the number of college-age students consulting doctors for

sleep problems has increased since 1989.

The Better Sleep Council warns that when you don't get enough sleep, daily life can become more stressful and less productive. Getting a good night's sleep re-energizes the body and helps you perform much better for the day ahead. ♦

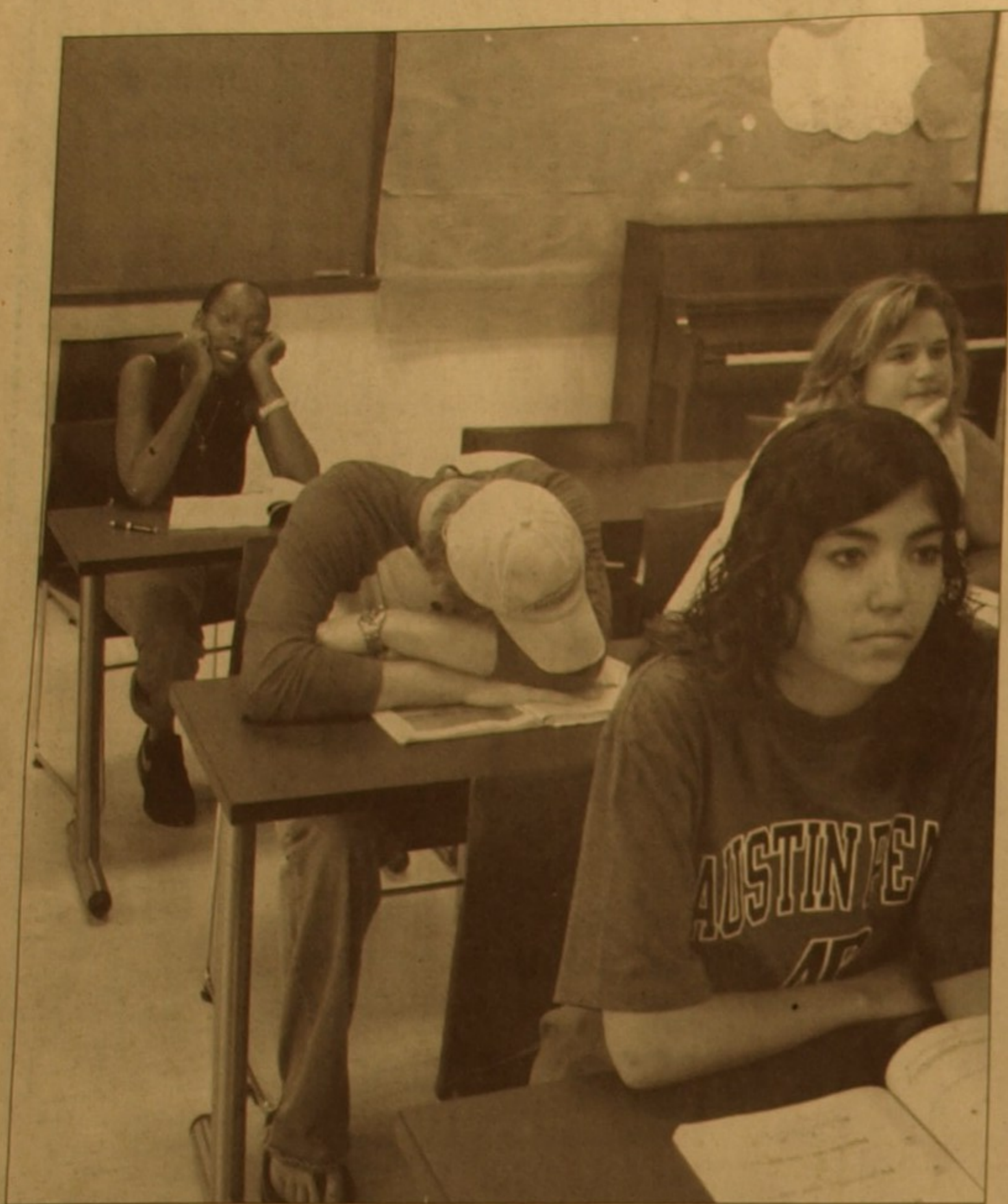


PHOTO BY JARED LEONARD/STAFF

Chris Finkhausen naps during music appreciation, while other classmates stay alert.

Black's new art exhibit opens, starts the fall semester off fresh

By KALEN MCELHENY
Staff Writer

Kell Black, an Austin Peay State University art professor, will be sharing his love for athletes in his next show "Black Water: Recent Drawings by Kell Black" which will be displayed Sept. 7-30 in the Trahern Gallery.

These works, drawn in charcoal this summer in his studio and after hours at the YMCA, portray swimmers and a variety of swimming equipment, such as life preservers and inflatable rings. Black said he realized recently that he draws athletes about every four years, usually around the time of the Olympic Games.

"I'm just a big fan of the whole spectacle of the Olympics," said Black. Four years ago he drew divers and four years prior to that, his portraits were of APSU's basketball players.

He said when he graduated high school he went to see the Olympics in Montreal, Canada. Ever since, he has been fascinated with the event itself. His idea for the subject matter has been stored in the back of Black's mind for the past 12 years, back when his children swam regularly.

"When our kids started taking swimming lessons, I was struck by the drama and stage-like setting," said Black.

Using charcoal, he creates high contrasts between light and dark to emphasize the action and figures in the pieces. Each piece grabs a moment in time and turns a simple action into more dramatic event in a stage-like setting.

"Charcoal is my favorite. It's the most forgiving. It's kind of like drawing with clay. If you make a mistake, you can just rub it back," said Black, who draws with charcoal frequently.

To achieve the desired affects he needed as his base, Black utilized the YMCA's facilities. It took him and a group of students to run electrical cords and lighting through the building to create the desired effect. He turned all of the lights down and used the 500-watt lights to highlight the desired subject.

For some of the pieces, showing action and water movement, Black took photographs and then reproduced them on a large scale.

The project was quite complicated, Black admits when explaining the process he went through to create the effects he wanted.

"I hadn't realized this but...at the YMCA everything is about safety..." said Black. "There are no outlets in the pool area."

For the still works, he drew from the actual object. He worked five days per week for the last three and a half months to complete the project.

Although Black's current exhibit features recent drawings, he also is well known as a paper sculptor.

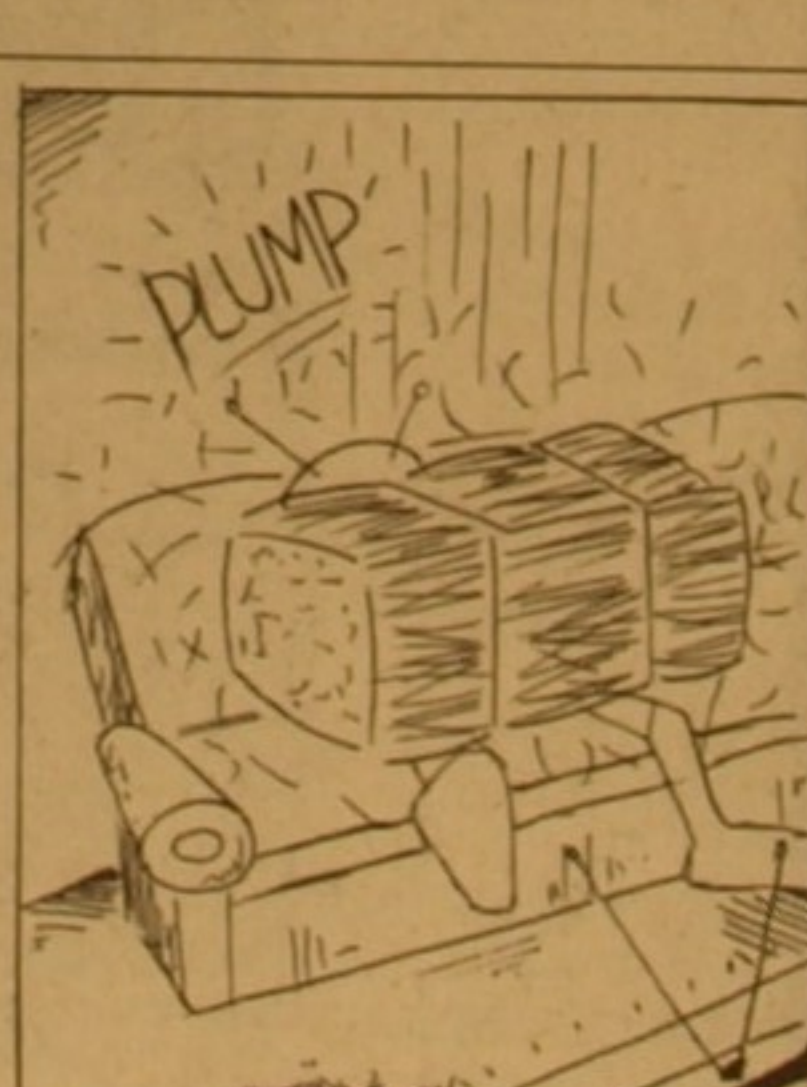
His paper works have garnered profiles of the artist on National Public Radio, as well as Nashville Public Television's "Tennessee Crossroads." ♦



Floating, charcoal on paper, Kell Black 2004 currently on display in the Trahern Gallery.

Unmentionables

A comic strip by
Marty Fox



Office of Disability Services

is hosting

Volunteerism Fair 2004

Why volunteer?

- Volunteer hours look great on your resume.
- Volunteer hours can be used as service points for those in campus organizations.
- There is also the satisfaction of helping others.

There are several campus and community organizations that will be in attendance seeking volunteers for their cause. Come out and get information on volunteering for our campus and community.

WHEN: 1 -2 PM, Sept. 9 & 15, 2004

WHERE: LC Lobby

Lend a helping hand!

ATTENTION:

Presidents and Advisors of APSU Student Organizations

Presidents and Advisors must attend one meeting to be recognized as an active organization at APSU. However, Presidents and Advisors are not required to attend the same meeting.

Student Organization Required Training

Building: University Center

Room: UC 307 Meeting Room

DATE:

09/08/2004

09/09/2004

09/10/2004

TIME:

3:00 PM

12:00 PM

2:00 PM

4:30 PM

1:30 PM

3:30 PM

FALL SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Friday

Volleyball vs. Toledo, 4 p.m., at MTSU Invitational

Soccer vs. Belmont, 7 p.m., at Heritage Park

Saturday

Football vs. Valparaiso, noon, in Valparaiso, Ind.

Volleyball vs. Middle Tennessee, 1 p.m., at MTSU Invitational

Volleyball vs. Chattanooga, 4 p.m., at MTSU Invitational

Cross country UAH/Serra Toyota Invitational, in Huntsville, Ala.

Women's Golf Lady Cardinal Classic, in Yorktown, Ind.

Sunday

Women's Golf Lady Cardinal Classic, in Yorktown, Ind.

Next Week

Sept. 14: Volleyball vs. Belmont, 6:30 p.m., in Nashville, Tenn.

Sept. 14: Soccer vs. Western Kentucky, 7 p.m., in Bowling Green, Ky.

Sept. 16: Volleyball vs. Jacob, 7 p.m., in the Dunn Center

Lady Gobs soccer posts back-to-back wins

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University women's soccer picked up two wins over the weekend, defeating Southeastern Louisiana 3-2 in overtime Saturday morning and Mississippi Valley State, 2-1 in double overtime, Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Gobs improve to 2-1-1 overall, the first time in the program's three-year history the team has been above .500 during a season.

The win also marked APSU's third consecutive overtime contest — they are 2-0-1 in those three contests.

Against Mississippi Valley State, junior Kaylee Yago got the scoring started for APSU, recording her season's second goal in the first half. That goal would stand for nearly the rest of regulation.

However, Mississippi Valley State tied the game on a series of controversial plays that had them taking consecutive free kicks with eight seconds remaining. The first one was blocked while the second got past junior goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent.

Sophomore Erica Dengler scored the game-winner in the 107th minute, kicking in a ball that was headed by both Jessica Hosse and Chelsea Kirby, who each received assists on the goal.



The 2004 women's soccer team improved its record to 2-1-1 overall last weekend with wins over Southeastern Louisiana and Mississippi Valley State.

JARED LEONARD/STAFF

Jessica Hosse posted two goals in the victory, including the game winner in the 97th minute.

However, it was junior Kaylee Yago who got the Lady Gobs offense started with her season's first goal in the 11th minute. It was the first half's only score, APSU taking a 1-0 lead into halftime.

The two teams went on a scoring binge in the second half, scoring three goals in a seven minute span.

Southeastern Louisiana's Lindsay Garito evened the score in the 53rd minute. Just under two minutes later, Hosse helped the Lady Gobs regain the lead with an unassisted goal in the 55th minute.

The Lady Lions fought back and tied the game again on Jill Knighten's goal in the 60th minute. After that brief flurry the defenses locked down again, not allowing a goal the rest of regulation.

"Our fitness played a part in both these victories. There aren't many teams that can play overtime games on back-to-back days and win. It just shows how dedicated our women are and how much they want to win."

APSU returns home for a 7 p.m., Friday contest against Belmont at Heritage Park.

Molnar named APSU cross country coach

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University signed a new cross country and track coach Tuesday. Doug Molnar comes from University of Texas-Pan American, where he served two years as assistant coach in charge of distance runners.

"This is a great opportunity for me," Molnar said. "Being a head coach will give me the opportunity to build Austin Peay's men's and women's programs into contenders in the Ohio Valley Conference."

Previous to Molnar's involvement at the University of Texas-Pan American, there had never been an All-American runner in

men's cross country or track and field. During his two-year tenure however, Molnar coached three All-American runners, one of whom placed seventh overall in last year's NCAA championship and led the Broncs to their best-ever finish at the regional championships.

Before coaching at University of Texas-Pan American, Molnar served as men's volunteer assistant cross country and track and field coach at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville for two years. While at UT, the Volunteers won two NCAA Division I championships, was runner-up once and earned a berth in the NCAA Cross Country Championships. The Vols also won two outdoor

Southeastern Conference titles during that time. Molnar earned a Ph.D. in Sports Psychology at UT.

A native of Lorain, Ohio in the Cleveland area, Molnar earned All-State track and field honors and also played football at Admiral King High School before embarking upon a four-year career as a runner at West Virginia. Molnar served as team captain as a junior and a senior, earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 1986, and remained in Morgantown to earn an MBA at West Virginia the following year.

Molnar began his coaching career as a graduate assistant coach in track and field and cross country at Kent

State, while earning a Master of Arts in Physical Education in 1992. He then volunteered at Oberlin College before returning to Kent State, where he coached six conference champions and two relay teams that were ranked in the top ten by Track and Field News while working with several athletes who represented the United States in several international competitions.

Molnar is looking forward to working with the Gobs and Lady Gobs this season and building a strong program at APSU.

"This season, I'm just looking for improvement from meet to meet," Molnar said. "If we can do that, then everything else will fall into place."

Volleyball posts disappointing results in tournament

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1995, Austin Peay State University volleyball started its season, 0-4. The Lady Gobs were unable to clinch a victory in the weekend's two-day Arkansas State Bank Classic.

Friday, the Lady Gobs opened tournament play with a 3-0 (25-30, 28-30, 26-30) loss to Stephen F. Austin who, ironically, ended APSU's first loss during the 1995 season. The Lady Gobs went on to drop a 3-1 (23-30, 28-30, 30-22, 21-30) decision to Arkansas-Little Rock.

Saturday didn't fare much better for the Lady Gobs, who fell to Louisiana Tech, 3-1 (26-30, 39-37, 28-30, 26-30), before going in to tournament host Arkansas State, 3-0 (26-30, 17-30, 19-30).

"We were very competitive in every match," head volleyball coach Cheryl Holt said. "The kids played hard, but right now as a team, we're not playing well."

APSU struggled with its offense, hitting only 15 percent on the weekend, as opposed to its opponents 26 percent.

Blocking was also an issue with the Lady Gobs, who blocked only one ball for every three by their opponents in the tournament.

"Most teams ran a quicker offense than we did," Holt said.

"We're trying to improve by doing drills in practice which focus on quicker transitions. We've gotten into the habit of reaching the ball instead of the hitter, so we'll focus on that

before our next game, too."

Senior Sarah Schramka was a bright spot for the Lady Gobs, recording double-doubles in each of the four matches. She averaged 4.57 kills and 4.14 digs per game. Fellow senior Julie Burkhalter posted her season's first double-double against Arkansas-Little Rock, and averaged a team-best 4.50 digs per game during the tournament.

"Sarah (Schramka) has great court sense," Holt said. "She plays with a great deal of confidence."

Signed as a libero, freshman Kristen Kirch has lived up to expectations. During the tournament, she provided consistent passing in the backcourt.

"Kristen played every minute," Holt said. "She is someone who is really going to help us with our passing game."

Holt is optimistic about the future. The Lady Gobs return to action in the Middle Tennessee Invitational, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11, in Murfreesboro.

"We've still got a long way to go," Holt said. "But there's a light at the end of the tunnel. As a coach, I've recognized what we've got to do, and we're working towards that."



Junior Julie Burkhalter passes the ball during a Lady Gobs practice session.

JARED LEONARD/STAFF

The All State is now accepting applications for Advertising Representatives.

Applicants must have their own vehicle. Reps are paid a 10% commission rate. Please call 221-7375 or email galbraithk@apsu.edu for more information.

WELCOME BACK ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Sept. 8

11-12 p.m.
Three Bands at lunch and Student Organization Fair (UC Plaza)** Rain Location UC Lobby)
7 p.m.
Comedy- Hypnosis show with hypnotist Rich Ames (UC Plaza)

Thursday, Sept. 9

1 p.m.
Volunteerism Workshop (UC Lobby)
Sponsored by the Office of Disability Services
1-3 p.m.
Disability Services/Student Affairs Campus Depts. Open House
4 p.m.
Austin's activities with band (Austin's)
7 p.m.
Baptist Collegiate Ministries Worship (BCC)

Friday, Sept. 10

10-Noon
Student Affairs/Campus Dept. Open House
2-6 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha & Kappa Sigma Luau & Cook out
8-10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Talent Night (Java City)

Saturday, Sept. 11

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Family Fun Day and Car Show (Fun Day in the UC Plaza and Bowl Area with Car Show in the Sevier Parking Lot)

Monday, Sept. 13

Starting of FC and PC Rush Recruitment Week and Zeta Phi Beta Outdoor Games (intramural field)

Tuesday, Sept. 14

7:20 p.m.
Zeta Phi Beta Family Feud

WELCOME BACK

For more information call Student Life and Leadership at 221-7431 or email Blanche Wilson at wilsonb@apsu.edu

Greek 101

Required for all who are interested in seeking membership in a social organization.

ΣΦΕ

ΚΣ

Clement Hall

Thursday, Sept 9th
5pm-6pm

Friday, Sept 10th
5pm-6pm

Monday, Sept 13th
5pm-6pm

For more information contact
Student Life and Leadership
221-7431

ΑΓΡ

Murray State CAB/SGA Presents Kanye West

Monday, September 20, 2004 at 7:30 PM

Doors open at 6:30 PM

Murray State University
in the Regional Special
Event Center.



Tickets on sale now at the Information Desk.
Hours:

Monday-Thursday 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M.- 5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.- 5 P.M.
Sunday 4 P.M.- 8 P.M.

Ticket Price
\$15.00 w/ valid
APSU ID

Brought to you in conjunction with APSU Student Life and Leadership and SGA

Austin Peay intramurals showcase new schedule

By Staff Writer EISS
Matt Hess

Now that school has started and you are getting into a routine, you find yourself with some spare time on your hands.

If you are looking for a way to stay fit and are competitive, University Recreation has released their fall Intramural Activity schedule.

Along with a new schedule comes new ideas, and a new Intramural Graduate Assistant has been brought to the Austin Peay State University Recreation Department.

Kelly Dineen comes to APSU from Oklahoma State University where she has had experience in working with intramurals and brings many new ideas.

"I want to raise the participation among intramural sports here on campus by at least 10 percent," said Dineen.

Dineen realizes this is going to take work but she believes that it is possible with a few changes.

"This year I want to have better communication," said Dineen. "I think a good way for this to happen is for the schedules, team roster forms, rules and standings to be available online."

To get this information, visit <http://www.apsu.edu/intramurals/> M/ininfo.htm, where you will find all information needed to participate in recreation sports.

Intramural sports are open to all students who are enrolled at APSU for the duration of the semester. Faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in all activities.

Dineen is also looking for scorekeepers and officials for all fall sports activities. A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Memorial Health Building (Red Barn) for all interested and returning officials.

The meeting will start promptly at 7 p.m. in the cyber lounge. Dineen asks that everyone bring their drivers license and social security card. ♦

Intramural schedule

Activity	Entry Deadline	Play begins
Ultimate Frisbee	Sept. 10	Sept. 20
Tennis	Sept. 10	Sept. 27
Flag Football	Sept. 10	Sept. 20
Play Station 2	Sept. 17	Sept. 21
Frisbee Golf	Sept. 17	Sept. 27
Billiards	Sept. 24	Sept. 30

Penn State Assistant named new APSU golf coach

Austin Peay Sports Information

Kirk Kayden, an assistant coach at Penn State the past three seasons, has been named the new head men's golf coach at Austin Peay State University.

Kayden replaces Mark Leroux, who left in June to become new head men's golf coach at Missouri.

"I am really excited about being at Austin Peay and am looking forward to having a good program here," Kayden said. "Mark built a good program here and we plan to continue building on that, hopefully, making it

even better."

The Fremont, Ohio, native played an integral part in Penn State's appearance in three straight NCAA regionals, including a 15th-place finish in the NCAA championships this season.

He has helped coach Penn State's Athlete of the Year (Andy Latowski in 2001-02), the Big Ten Sportsman of the Year (Jonas Hyden in 2002-03) and an honorable mention All-American (Mark Leon in 2003-04). The Nittany Lions also have had six

All-NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region selections during his tenure.

Penn State had the program's lowest (2002-03) and second-lowest (2001-02) scoring averages with Kayden's assistance.

"Kirk is a guy who was involved in all aspects of a very successful, a nationally ranked program at Penn State," APSU Athletics Director Dave Loos said. "We are excited to have him on board. He will get along well in the community and with our supporters." ♦

New additions lead Governors in season's first cross country meet

By Sports Editor
Mandy White

Two freshmen led Austin Peay State University men's cross country team to a 10th-place finish Friday, in Belmont's Cross Country opener.

Freshman Josh Yeckering posted a 40th-place finish in the 98-person field, completing the five-kilometer course in 16:38.04. Fellow freshman Matt Rowe finished 51st with a time of 16:59.30.

Sophomore Jimmy Clark (17:41.24) finished 69th, and seniors Matt

Duncan and John Beamer were 76th and 82nd, respectively.

"We ran pretty well," cross country assistant coach Jay Walls said. "We've still got a ways to go, but we were training through this meet."

The Govs' new additions, Yeckering and Rowe, were teammates at Daviess County High School, in Owensboro, Ky.

Yeckering was the team's top runner from the 2003 Kentucky State High School Championship, finishing 11th and earning Second-Team All-State

honors. Rowe finished 32nd in the race to earn honorable mention All-State.

"Our two freshmen come from a traditionally strong program," Walls said. "They're used to winning, and I expect them to continue and improve all season."

The Govs will return to action Saturday, Sept. 11, when they travel to the Alabama-Huntsville Invitational. The women's team, who will be competing in its season opener, will join them. ♦

Austin Peay Player Profile

By Sports Editor
Mandy White

As a senior at Austin Peay State University, Julie Burkhalter has led the Lady Govs volleyball program in her last three seasons. During her junior year, Burkhalter was ranked 37th nationally, and her 501 digs were the seventh best single-season total in APSU history.

Burkhalter played in each of the season's 32 matches her junior year, and became the 10th member of APSU's 1,000-dig club. During her sophomore season, Burkhalter played in each of the 30 matches, and recorded 13 double-double efforts. Burkhalter was also a threat on offense, and finished the season averaging 2.56 kills per game.

As a freshman, she played in 28 matches, leading her team in digs per game (3.72) and was fourth in kills per game (2.18).

Academically, Burkhalter has been recognized on the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll, Dean's List, AD's Honor Roll and was nominated for the Verizon Academic All-District award in 2003.

Question and Answer:

Major: biology, physical therapy
Nickname: Julz

What gets her pumped before a game?
Listening to Christina Aguilera "Come on Over"

Favorite place to eat: Chili's

Role Model: Dad, because he taught her to play sports
When not playing volleyball she likes to just hang out with her friends and play intramural sports.

The one game she looks forward to playing is: the match against SEMO.

Other sports include: track, basketball, softball

The thing she will remember the most about APSU: is when she broke the school record for digs.

To the incoming freshmen she says: "To have fun while it lasts; it goes by fast." ♦

Governors football falls short in season opener after interceptions

By Staff Writer
Matt Hess

The Austin Peay State University football team just cannot seem to work out their preseason kinks. They traveled to Campbellsville, Ky. and were sent home with a 27-14 loss.

Just as Coach McCray had suspected before the season started, questions of who would play plagued the Govs as they struggled through the first half.

Both the Govs offense and defense struggled as the Campbellsville Tigers were able to gain quick momentum off of a Govs punt.

After starting on their own 46 yard line the Tigers took control of the first half after Stephen Hatchell, the transfer quarterback from Murray State, was able to make a completion on third-and-10. The Tigers would score on two straight possessions in the second quarter to take the lead 20-0, but the Govs were determined to not go into the locker room without a score.

With 0.7 seconds left on the clock, Kellogg found fellow teammate Paul Derrick in the end zone for a 27-yard score.

At the half, the Govs knew they had to make some adjustments if they were going to keep the game close. McCray went on to say that he was pleased with the adjustments the defense made in the second half.

"I am excited about the adjustments they made," said McCray. "And more than that, I am excited about a lot of young men that listened to what they (the defensive coaches) had to say."

Kellogg could only agree with McCray when asked about the defense.

"My hats are off to the defense," Kellogg said. "They did everything they could, and I think with them giving us opportunities and everything that we should have capitalized on them. But we shot ourselves in the foot."

After the Govs defense shut down the Campbellsville drive, the Govs did a little driving of their own on offense as they marched down to the Campbellsville 21.

However, the Govs kicking game still showed signs of trouble as sophomore kicker Kevin Abney was unable to put one through the

uprights for a field goal.

The miss did not get the Govs down as they marched down the field again on a Chris Fletcher 49 yard run which set up the Govs on the Campbellsville 15. It was two plays later that the Govs made the score 20-14 as Fletcher rushed for 8 yards to the endzone.

McCray did go on to say that he was very impressed with freshman Chris Fletcher, and his 25 carries for 161 yards.

"I am probably more proud that he did not drop the ball. That is almost 30 touches for a young player."

The Govs missed another late opportunity to score as Kellogg threw one of his four fourth quarter interceptions to set Campbellsville for their final score, making it 27-14.

Even though Kellogg threw the passes the coaching staff says they are the one to blame.

"All the negative plays go to me," said McCray. "Some of the interceptions were because the receivers were not in the right spot."

The Govs will look to put up a win Friday in Valparaiso. The kickoff is scheduled for noon. ♦

Attention Students: Austin Peay State University's men's and women's cross country teams are looking for runners. Interested individuals should call head coach Doug Molnar at 221-7211.

CLASSIFIEDS

Business Opportunities:

All cash vending route for sale. 50 high traffic locations. \$36,000 annual income. Cost \$5,000. 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

Candy vending route for sale. 50 all cash high traffic locations. \$18,000 annual income. Cost \$3,000. 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

Employment: Advertising Representatives Needed - Earn 10%

Commission in sales. No up front costs. Must be APSU student to apply. For more information call Donzetta Ketcherside at 931-221-7376 or send e-mail to allstateads@apsu.edu

Part-time help wanted. Carpet cleaning technician. Experience preferred but not required. Can work with class schedule. Call Shawn 320-1404

Travel: Spring Break 2005 - Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour

Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now Hiring On-Campus Reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Advertise in our classifieds!

Submit your ads by Thursday at NOON. \$5 for less than 25 words or \$2.50 with Student ID.

For more information call: 221-7376 or email: allstateads@apsu.edu



YOU'LL DEFINITELY BE A MOVER. THE SHAKER PART IS UP TO YOU.

The Segway® Human Transporter (HT) won't just change the way you get around. It just might change the way you live. See your local Segway dealer today. And experience a ride like no other.

→ GET MOVING.™

STORE NAME
Address
Call (Phone number) or write us at (E-mail)

SEGWAY OF NASHVILLE

81-B Polk Avenue
Nashville, Tn 37210
615-244-0555

email us at

segwaynashville@bellsouth.net

www.segwayofnashville.com

Major credit cards accepted—

financing available

<http://www.segwayofnashville.com>