

CLAXTON HAILED

NORMAL GIRLS START BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Few of Last Year's
Squad Back This
Season

Coach Jackson has started the old basketball grind with only a few of the last year's squad back as candidates for their positions on the team. Familiar faces to be seen in the lineup are: Mary E. Tucker, captain and high scorer of our last year's team, S. MacMillan, Virginia White, and Weems and Martha Adkisson. These five to encourage (or discourage) the newer talent, prospects very promising for the upcoming season.

Nancy Duke, guard from the Clarksville high school team, middle Tennessee champions in 1929, is taking her place among the older girls. Holman brings her ability as a guard from Barren Plains. From Cedar Bluffs, Louise Smith, a forward who will be a credit to the team. From the Clarksville high school we have the best talent of the 1929 team, Foster, Lorene Brown and the Cocks bring fine records as guards on this team. From the same school we have Grace Hogan, a most talented guard. With these experienced players setting a standard of playing, the experienced players have something to offer for these girls have seen a tough time working out the fine points of the game. They have worked patiently for two weeks, with no chance to shine in a scrimmage until Monday the 17th. The last few minutes of this practice were devoted to a light scrimmage. Coach Jackson seemed pleased with the very beginning.

The student body and the town may expect a brilliant representation from the girls' squad, to be designated at a later date.

Sophomores Organize And Elect Officers

The sophomore class met November 4, to organize for the year. Horace Crow was reelected President; the other officers were: Michael Ethel Tucker, vice-president, Malvin Utley, secretary, Grace Stacker-treasurer, Pat Galbreath-organizer-at-arms. At the next meeting (Nov. 11), a resolution was discussed, but after deliberation was voted down. The organization of a school paper met with favor.

Supt. McNeely Will Visit Normal Dec. 1

Mr. W.M. McNeely, Springfield, Tennessee, Superintendent of Robertson County, will be a visitor at Chapel Hill. Mr. McNeely is a wide awake superintendent. He has excellent corps of teachers in his county. Every A.P.N. member should know him.

"ALL STATE" STAFF NAMED

Miss Louis Jackson and
Prof. Woodward to be
Sponsors

What would the world do without gossip? Never mind, there are plenty of newspapers to tell all that happens. So much happens at the Normal that a paper had to be organized to tell the outsiders of its activities.

A committee from both classes was selected by the presidents to choose a staff. The following, because of their abilities and outstanding records in various school activities were chosen: Malvin Utley, better known as Red, was selected as editor-in-chief. Red has a brilliant mind and ability to do anything that he undertakes. He won the citizenship medal at Goodlettsville year before last. He was an outstanding student at Murfreesboro last year. He is an excellent football player on the squad. We expect much from Mr. Utley.

Miss Jennie Cocks, who was a popular student at the Clarksville High School, was selected one of the associate editors. Her ability to write and to accomplish anything she desires gives us great cause to expect much of her also. Mr. Henry Austin, another associate editor, was a very promising student at the Goodlettsville high school. He is quite talented as a writer. Miss Grace Stacker was chosen as the third associate editor.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

American Legion Sponsoring A.P. Normal Athletics

Much of the success of the A. P. Normal Athletic program is due to the fact that the local American Legion has sponsored all the football games. They have advertised and sold tickets for the Athletic Association and large crowds have witnessed each game. Commander Crotzer of the Post is to be congratulated on the splendid work of the Legion, and the Austin Peay Normal wishes to express her heartfelt appreciation for their cooperation. Mr. Allen Brown is chairman of the Athletic committee, being ably assisted by Mr. V. C. Moffitt and Dr. F. J. Malone.

WESTERN KY. FRESHMAN WIN IN LAST HALF

Had Too Much
Reserve Strength for
Aldenites

Showing a complete reversal of form in the last half, after being outplayed and outsmarted in the first, the Western Kentucky normal frosh, of Bowling Green, went back to their Kentucky haunts with a 12 to 0 victory over the Austin Peay normal boys Friday afternoon.

Little difference was shown between the two squads in the first quarter, but in the second the normal team was constantly on the visitors' territory and most of the spectators had settled down to a 0 to 0 tie, or else a normal victory by one touchdown. The visitors came back in the last half with a powerful rush, strengthened by newmen, most of whom were regulars seeing little service in the first half, and lost little time in

(Please Turn to Page 4)

Organization of Freshman Formed

The following officers of the Freshmen Class were elected at the recent organization of this group: Harvey Cotton, President; Birk Harl, Vice President; Katherine Beaumont, Secretary; Mr. Bond, Sponsor. The class decided on the dues for each member in the first meeting and gave their pledge of loyal support to the football team. In the last two meetings the subscription contest for the school paper between the Sophomore and Freshmen Class was discussed.

Prof. W.B. Nicholson Is First Subscriber

Mr. Nicholson of the history department was the first to subscribe for the new school paper. Upon learning that a staff and sponsors had been selected, he immediately asked to be first subscriber, and was granted that privilege. Mr. Nicholson is backing every organization of students and the editor wishes to thank him for this initial move and his co-operation at all times.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

TO THE LATE GOVERNOR AUSTIN

PEAY WHOSE UNTIRING EFFORTS

FOR THE WELFARE OF ALL THE

PEOPLE OF HIS BELOVED STATE

GAVE US OUR INSTITUTION THIS,

THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE ALL

STATE IS RESPECTFULLY

DEDICATED.

es in university cafeteria



cause of recommendations by the new food service director Jeff Richardson, the cafeteria is now equipped with new cups, plates and cookware.

THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

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JAROD LEONARD/STAFF
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Grades decline at Tenn. universities

APSU students follows trend
of other universities in the
gradual decline of G.P.A.

By JORDAN LILL
Guest Writer

Austin Peay State University's student grade point average has continued a gradual decline for the fourth straight year. Over the last year, the overall student GPA dropped from 2.90 in the 2002-2003 school year to 2.88 for the 2003-2004 school year, according to the Office of Academic Affairs.

In comparison to other Tennessee Board of Regents universities, these numbers are about average.

Out of the five schools who participated, Tennessee Technological University had a 3.001, Memphis had a 2.91, Austin Peay State University had a 2.88, East Tennessee State University had a 2.87, and Middle Tennessee State University had a 2.85, according to researchers.

Tennessee State University could not be reached by deadline. For each school, the standards vary.

"Each of our institutions sets its own regulations for grade point average," said Dr. Kay Clark, Vice Chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

According to Dr. Clark, the TBR does not interfere with each of its universities academic policies.

The trend with TBR universities is that the GPA numbers increase with the grade level of the students.

Over the last five years, APSU freshmen had the lowest overall average with 2.6, sophomores are second with 2.8, juniors are third with 3.0, and seniors have the highest with 3.1, according to statistics.

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Students, however, have to focus on their grades to make higher education effective.

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If university standards are not met, the students will be put on academic suspension.

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"I'm up to a 2.7 now. I would have been suspended and lost my financial aid if I hadn't put it into high gear and started to study," Collier stated.

The university also has a place for its students who achieve academically.

The Dean's List is setup for those with a GPA higher than 3.5 for each semester, while taking 12 or more credit hours.

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Fordham was pleased that her hard work was acknowledged. Josie Swisher, a senior communications major has been on the Dean's List every semester she has attended APSU.

"I've had a perfect GPA for 8 years and I don't plan to lose it now. It's my goal to graduate with a 4.0," said Swisher.

Students who focus on staying physically fit have their hands full keeping good grades. Whit Chambers, a sophomore Health and Human Performance major, has a 2.8 GPA at APSU.

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The softball team requires a 2.75 to be on the team.

MANDY WHITE
SPORTS EDITOR

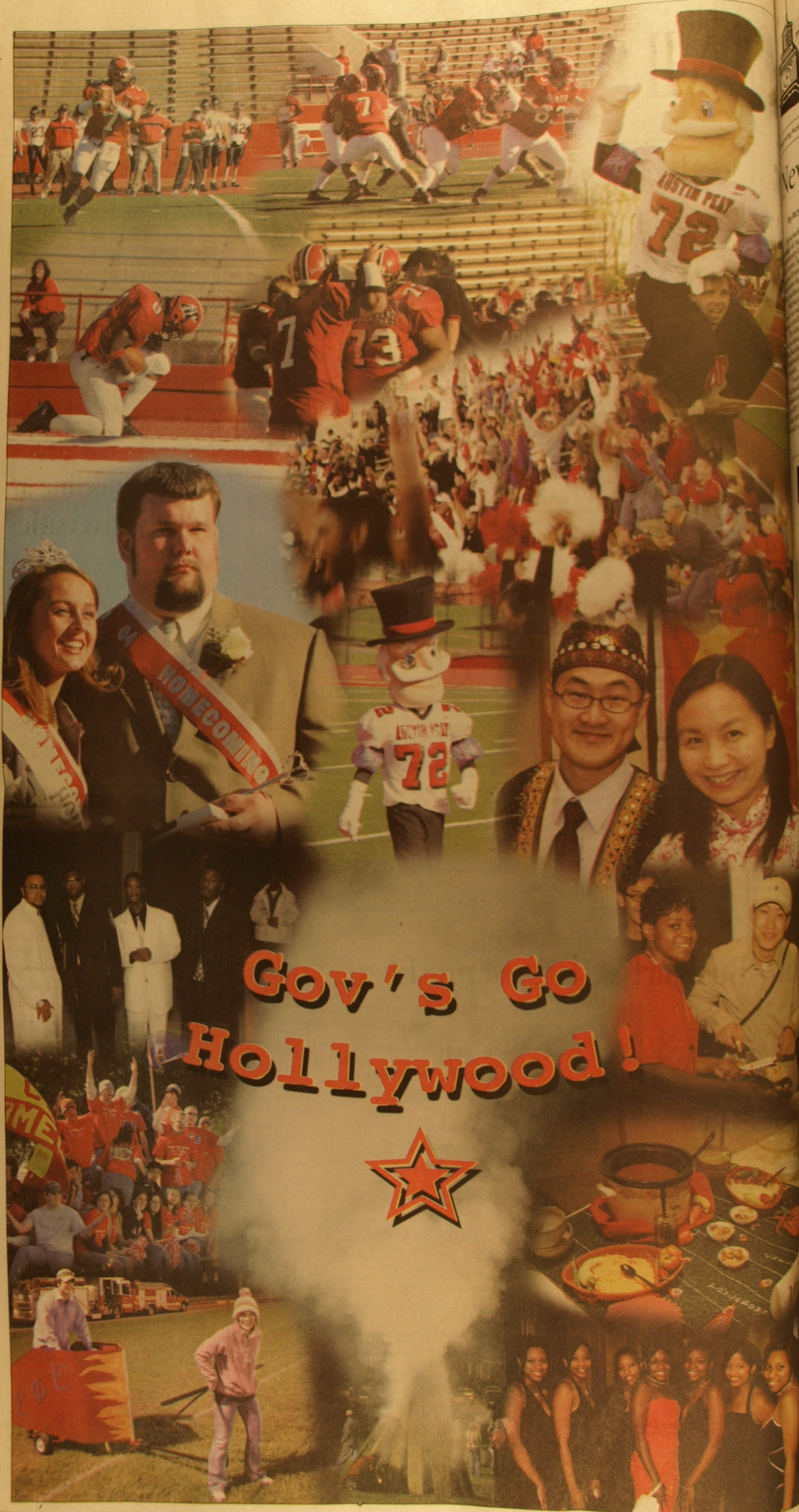
DAVE CAMPBELL
OPINION EDITOR



ALL STATE

Published Every Two Weeks By
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Clarksville, Tennessee

25 cents per quarter



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THE
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EDIT

New food service director makes changes in university cafeteria

By ROBERT BUTLER
Staff Writer

Aramark has changed the menu of Austin Peay State University's cafeteria and plans to make more changes. Some changes have come from recommendations by the new food service director, Jeff Richardson.

Richardson has made changes to the menu, such as adding new cups, plates, and combining the food stations. He also plans on experimenting with new dishes. Richardson has only been with Aramark and at APSU for a few weeks.

"I am just settling in now," said Richardson. "My job involves the relationship with the university's food issues, and catering." He introduced a new three-week lunch and dinner cycle for this

semester. "It will change next semester, and I will try to add new dishes," said Richardson. "We will change the decorative issues to the cafeteria over the Christmas break," Jeff said. "We always look for suggestions to try something new."

Richardson said that he has been in the food and beverage industry since he was bartending in college. "I went to the University of Cincinnati and started bartending when I was 20," he said.

He later moved to Boston, where he worked for the Western Hotel chain. He worked there for 11 years before moving to Tennessee.

He worked for Opryland, then for the Nissan Manufacturing Plant's cafeteria for eight years

before being hired at Aramark. Students and cafeteria workers say that they are pleased with the changes that have been made in the cafeteria.

Stephen Chaplin, freshmen biology major, said he is pleased with the food set up. "I did not go here last year, but I like the food set up because you have your nasty fatty food together, and then you have your healthy food on the other side."

John Paul, a freshman undecided major, said that he enjoys having a variety.

"I can always find something that I like," said Paul.

Cafeteria worker Nicky Halloway says that the new set up with the food seems more organized.

"I definitely like the new set

up," said Halloway. Ian Farley, a junior mass communication, said "I think the food is better than last year."

"I want to give Mary, the lady who makes the sandwich wraps, a public thank you. I think her wraps are awesome," he said.

Some students still say the prices for Morgan City restaurants should be lower.

Nathaniel Wilson, a junior mass communication major, said "The food is damn good, but half the waffle fries fall out before you get them on the tray. I also do not like how the bottled water is \$1.29 in Morgan University Center, when I know that I can go downstairs about 30 feet away and buy it for \$1.00," said Wilson. ♦



THOMAS VAN HOOSE/STAFF
Because of recommendations by the new food service director Jeff Richardson, the cafeteria is now equipped with new cups, plates and cookware.

Education plan elicits criticism

Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—A state plan for higher education is drawing criticism from some who say it would simply turn state universities into vocational schools.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission, which oversees state colleges and universities, is developing a five-year master plan to guide its actions.

The proposed master plan calls for Tennessee's colleges and universities to play a more active role in areas such as public health, industrial training and recruitment, economic and community development and adult literacy.

It puts focus on colleges working together as a system of higher education rather than as individual institutions. It also asks that institutions form more ties and corporate partnerships to create a workforce that can compete in today's economy.

"Education is about a lot more than getting a job," said Jonathan McNair, a music faculty member at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. "It's about quality of life, a way of enhancing life. There's very little in this document that addresses education for purposes other than economic."

Bruce Speck, vice-president for Academic Affairs at Austin Peay State University, said that no existing degree programs would be done away with.

The new initiatives will be defined in terms of the workforce. For example, nursing and business programs are professional degrees, which are directly applicable to the workforce. The claim is that liberal arts programs provide students with managerial-type skills, not skills to obtain entry-level positions...the state is looking at ways to make students more workforce-friendly, Speck said.

Rich Rhoda, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, said it is important for the universities to combat a perception that higher education is not working for a better state.



JAROD LEONARD/STAFF
A plan for universities to incorporate more workforce skills into college curriculum is set to be voted on by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in April. Students will have the choice to enter more professional-type programs.

"We need to restore that notion that there is a public good in higher education," he said. Others say the plan will be going through a lot of change as it is circulated around to state schools and managed.

Dr. Bob Levy, vice president for academic affairs for the five-campus UT system and member of the advisory committee, said the master plan likely "won't even be recognizable" by the time the commission votes on it in April.

"Lots of discussion is exactly what everybody wants," he said. "I'm happy the Chattanooga folks have weighed in."

Commission members will use the master plan to

develop budget priorities that reflect goals included in the plan.

Previous proposals included caps on freshmen enrollment and phasing out state funding for athletics. Rhoda has said the commission will be flexible on such policies and will work with campuses so that they aren't affected negatively.

Still, language throughout the document leaves some thinking the master plan will focus the schools simply teaching students how to get a job.

"Employers want students who can think and reason and have constructive dialogue, not students who can push buttons and pull levers," said Matt Greenwell, head of the UTC art department. ♦

Grades decline at Tenn. universities

APSU students follows trend of other universities in the gradual decline of G.P.A.

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Anti-Bush artists lament president's victory

By HILLEL ITALIE
AP National Writer

NEW YORK—They urged young people to "Vote for Change" and "Rock the Vote." They gave concerts in "battleground" states. They made every effort to turn Republicans into Democrats and the president into both a monster and a puppet.

They have so many artists committed themselves to the defeat of a politician as Bruce Springsteen, Michael Moore and many others did in opposing George W. Bush.

Now, with the president's re-election, those artists find themselves asking whether they made a difference and whether they would do it again.

"To me it was a huge success just for us to get young people into it," said hip-hop mogul Sean "P. Diddy" Combs, who organized an all-star, get-out-the-vote campaign known as "Vote or Die."

Combs' anti-Bush film, "Fahrenheit 9/11," were the most visible signs of artists' involvement. Countless others appeared in less public ways, helping to register voters and get them to the polls. Errol Morris, the Academy Award-winning documentary maker, filmed a series of anti-Bush TV commercials featuring

George W. Bush. In Wisconsin urging Democrats to vote. "I know certain things regardless of whether you know anything or not," Morris said.

"I'm not helping and that's enough of a reason for doing nothing, you're definitely not going to help."

ROCK THE VOTE (the Center for Information & Research on Learning & Engagement), a leading research organization, 4.6 million more young people cast their votes in 2004 than in 2000 and the turnout rate for 18-



MARY ALTAFFER/AP PHOTO
Cecilia Torres, 21, left, and Fannia Ibarra, 19, from Raleigh, N.C. chant "Vote or Die" outside the MTV studios in New York as Sean "P. Diddy" Combs makes an appearance on MTV, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004.

to-29-year-olds was 51.6 percent, compared with 47.9 percent in 1992, considered the previous high point for youth involvement.

Exit polls conducted for The Associated Press and television networks by Edison Media Research/Mitofsky International gave Democrat John Kerry a 54-45 advantage among young people, compared to a 48-46 edge for Al Gore over Bush in 2000.

"I think there were probably a lot of reasons for bringing out the youth vote, but all the media buzz and the campaigns like 'Vote for Change' certainly helped create excitement and general enthusiasm," Carrie Donovan, CIRCLE's youth director, said Thursday.

"I know my own sister voted for the first time and when I asked her why, she said it was partly because of all the 'Rock the Vote' ads on MTV."

Many artist-activists have posted messages of encouragement on their Web sites. Musician Moby urged Bush opponents not to "sink into depression over the democratically expressed will of the majority of voting

Americans." Moore, perhaps the most relentless, resourceful and commercially successful of the anti-Bush artists, has replaced a high-tech voter guide and gleeful messages on his Web site with a grainy photo montage of Bush and a brief statement below: "We're not going away. Join our mailing list."

American authors have a long history of being more detached from politics than their peers in other countries, but many worked against Bush during the fall.

Stephen Elliott organized "Operation Ohio," which featured readings and phone calls to first-time voters by Michael Chabon, Jonathan Lethem and many others.

"I don't think there's any downside to getting people involved in the electoral process," said Elliott, whose books include the novel "Happy Baby" and the nonfiction "Looking Forward to It: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the American Political Process." "My candidate didn't win I'm not too excited about that but 'Operation Ohio' made the world a better place by getting people to vote."

Lethem, author of "Motherless Brooklyn," "The Fortress of Solitude" and other novels, said his election work was a "kind of intervention" against the "radical" politics of Bush and that given another chance he would have done the same.

Meanwhile, Morris said the 2004 election reminded him of making "The Thin Blue Line," his acclaimed documentary about a wrongfully imprisoned man, Randall Dale Adams.

"I spent several years trying to get that man out of prison. I worried about him and I thought, 'I am going to have keep thinking about this unless it changes.' I wanted it to end," says Morris, whose film did help free Adams.

"I saw the election as a similar situation. One of the reasons I wanted Kerry to win is that I wanted the luxury of not having to think about politics. And now that's not going to happen." ♦

The news...in brief

Record numbers of young people turn out to vote

Record numbers of young people filled the ballots in last Tuesday's election. Choice USA and a group of leading pro-choice student organizations acknowledged and estimated 5,700 ballots in twelve major states. Along with Choice USA, Law Students for Choice and Medical Students for Choice have been working since June to educate, register, identify, and influence youth to students to the polls. Youth Vote reports that over 20.9 million voters on Tuesday were under age 30, an increase of 4.6 million over the last four years.

Issues challenge the senate

Law Students for Choice trained election monitors to watch polls for evidence of fraud. While President Bush has made his position clear on reproductive health issues, standing firmly against sex education, public health programs and confidential reproductive health care for minors, organizers are quick to point out that their fight doesn't end here.

Choice USA is immediately beginning a postcard campaign urging their members and supporters to contact their senators and demand support for the Putting Prevention First Act. The bill combines a new funding initiative and six existing bills into one complete legislative package that will expand access to preventive health care services and education programs that help reduce sexually transmitted infections and unintended pregnancies.

Readers who want to get involved with the postcard campaign should

call Choice USA at 888-784-4494.

Reporting Fraud, Waste, or Abuse

State law requires all public institutions of higher education to provide a means by which students, employees, or others may report suspected or known improper or dishonest acts on campus. In addition, Austin Peay State University is committed to the responsible stewardship of our resources. These rules apply for everyone including departmental management, faculty, or staff members, students, and interested citizens. Everyone is encouraged to report known or suspected dishonest acts by employees, outside contractors, or vendors. Several options are available to report such conduct. Concerns may be reported to a APSU supervisor or department chair, a public official, or an Internal Audit at 221-7466. A person can also contact the Tennessee Comptroller's Hotline for Fraud, Waste and Abuse at 1-800-232-5454 or The Tennessee Board of Regents by email at ReportFraud@tbr.state.tn.us.

APSU PRSSA

The APSU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America would like to announce its membership meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in room 310 in the UC. All Students are invited to come. There is no major or minor requirement to join PRSSA. For more information about the membership meeting please contact Jessica Morris at JMorris@bifmarketing.com, Jaime Cuevas at JCuevas119@hotmail.com or Amanda Talley Butterfly11100@aol.com.

AP Day to draw students

Annual recruitment day gives high school students insight

Eric Miller
Assistant Opinion Editor
Austin Peay State University is preparing for AP Day, which takes place Sat. Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Morgan University Center. The event is an annual recruitment drive by the university.

High school students, particularly juniors and seniors, are invited, along with parents and community college students and will be provided a free lunch as they learn about what APSU has to offer.

According to a press release issued by the university, prospective students and their parents will be speaking with professors in order to learn more about available majors and departments, learning about the process of

procuring financial aid, as well as organizations found on campus. The prospective students will also be given a tour of the campus and residence halls and the parents will have the opportunity to attend a parent session that is sponsored by the university.

Houston Davis, associate vice president for academic affairs, issued a statement within the press release regarding AP Day. "More students and parents are taking a look at APSU," Davis said. "AP Day offers an excellent opportunity for students to learn about the university, faculty and current students, and think about whether they can see themselves at Austin Peay."

Members of the student body, when asked

about what APSU had to offer prospective students had mixed feelings. James Elkins, a sophomore art major, commented on what the Art department has to offer. "There are a lot of good teachers, but not a lot of funding," Elkins said.

Eric Provost, a junior communications major, had a decidedly less enthusiastic opinion of his college experience. "It feels like four years at the county clerk's office," Provost said.

Not every student has a negative opinion of APSU. Sophomore English major Stephanie Wood holds her professors in high esteem. "I've noticed a lot of the teachers in the department have traveled the world and really enjoy teaching," Wood said.

Whether or not

students empathize with Provost or agree with Wood, APSU will be putting its best foot forward on AP Day.

During AP Day, prospective students and their parents will:

- speak with professors and learn more about majors and departments
- learn about financial aid
- hear about student support services and organizations
- tour the campus and residence halls
- find out about admission requirements

"Apprentice" now college curricula

Associated Press
NEW YORK—Business schools around the nation are including tips from "The Apprentice" in their MBA programs.

The show and its star, billionaire Donald Trump, have been used in the past to spark debate among students.

But now professors are using fundamentals from the NBC hit in the lecture halls.

"Business as a discipline and an academic study area is on the rise," Denise Schoenbachler, chair of Northern Illinois University's

marketing department told The New York Post in Monday editions.

"And things like this that are innovative and unique get students excited."

For example, students in Schoenbachler's "Marketing Apprentice" class competed for scholarship money by competing in football ticket sales and raising money for troops in Iraq.



Trump

Trump himself has said he's impressed with his show's classroom appeal at schools like Babson College in Massachusetts, Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Ohio State University in Columbus.

But there are critics of teaching "The Apprentice's" tactics. "I think the show has a place as an illustration," said Sheila Wellington, clinical professor at New York University's Stern School of Business. "I don't think there's enough content there to build a course around."

Enrollment increases on main campus and Ft. Campbell

Austin Peay State University has a double-digit increase in head count and full-time equivalency enrollment for Fall 2004.

APSU's increases are the largest in the history of the university, with a 13.4 percent increase over Fall 2003. APSU had the highest enrollment increase in the state.

Dr. Houston Davis, associate vice president for academic affairs, is delighted at the increases both on the main campus and at Ft. Campbell.

"Our main campus enrollment now is almost what our total enrollment was in Fall 2001," Davis said. "When I came here in 2001, my wish was to see main campus enrollment hit 7,000 within seven to eight years. We've almost reached that in three years. It's simply amazing."

READ WHAT HAPPENS

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OUT OF CLARKSVILLE
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IN BOTTLES

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ALL STATE IN
UC 115

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"HELP AN ELF" PROGRAM

The annual "Help An Elf" Program is designed to assist APSU students by providing holiday gifts for their children. Eligible applicants must be APSU students who meet the income requirements, and are currently enrolled in 12 hours or more. Children in the eligible families are "adopted" by the student organizations, university staff and/or individuals at APSU and holiday gifts are provided by the group. This program is limited to students who are not participating in any other on or off campus holiday gift programs.

Applications are available in Student Affairs, UC Room 206 and The Child Learning Center located in the Sexton Building beginning Wednesday, November 3, 2004. All applications will remain confidential. Priority will be given to first time participants of this program.

To be considered for this program eligible students must submit an application no later than, Wednesday, November 17, 2004. For further information, please contact Student Affairs on campus at 7341 or off campus at 221-7341.

Congratulations

To

The All State
For 75 years of
Publications

From

AP Dining Services

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community

Family Veterans' Day Activities Nov. 11

Join the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library's Veterans' Day Weekends Celebration from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 11. Print a square on the Clarksville Veterans' Quilt and create a memory book in honor of a veteran. Creative and technical support provided by the DAC Gallery, the Golden Press and Rare Type Collection and the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts. For more information please contact Marsh at marsh@apsu.edu or 7333.

Making Sense of the November 2, 2004 Election Results

The Dept. of Political Science will host a brown bag discussion on the Nov. 2 elections on Wed., Nov. 10, from 12:30 p.m. in Room 303 of the University Center. Dr. Vernon Warren will discuss implications of the 2008 presidential race. Dr. David Kanervo will look at the new Congress and public policy initiatives, and Dr. Matthew Kenney will examine moral values as a factor in President Bush's victory. For more information please contact Matthew Kenney at kenntm@apsu.edu or 6424.

Help An Elf Gift Program

The annual "Help An Elf" Program is underway. It is designed to assist APSU students by providing holiday gifts for their children. Eligible applicants must be APSU students who meet the income requirements, and are currently enrolled in 12 hours or more. For more information please contact Beverly or Vanessa Sims at bsim@apsu.edu or 7341.

APSU Salutes America's Veterans Nov. 11

Join the University's Veterans Day celebration from 11:10 a.m.-12:35 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, in the UC Lobby. Professors are authorized to dismiss classes during this time. A free buffet lunch will be served starting at 11 a.m. Guest speaker Brig. Gen. Michael Oates will give the Veterans Day address at 11:30 a.m. For more information please contact Dewey Brown at BrowderD@apsu.edu or 7919.

Showtime at the Peay!

Do you want to showcase a talent? If so, audition for SHOWTIME AT THE PEAY Auditions will be held Nov. 15 - 17 from 5-8 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium. For more information contact Roy Feuring at royroy2231@yahoo.com or 5032 or 5342.

Spain Study Abroad Informational Meeting

A meeting for the Study Abroad Program in Spain will be held on Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. in Harned Hall room 231. This is the Saturday before Thanksgiving. For more information about the meeting or the Study Abroad Program to Spain, please contact Dr. Maria Ruiz-Aviles at ruizavilesm@apsu.edu or 7333.

Flying Solo Exhibition: Dollie Patterson Photographic Essay

The Flying Solo Exhibition, Dollie Patterson a Photographic Essay, will be displayed in Concourse C, Nashville International Airport from September 7 to Nov. 28, 2004. Professor Bruce Childs, Department of M, will display work based on a video documentary, "Dollie Patterson," the Bon Aqua, TN resident farmer art. For more information contact Bruce Childs at childsb@apsu.edu or 7343.

I Love You Rituals

"I Love You Rituals" - How to discipline your children with love is Nov. 16 in UC 305 from noon to 2:00 p.m. for a seminar that could change you and your child's life. For more information, please contact Rena Miller at miller@apsu.edu or 6234.

Campus Parking Survey

Senior Marketing students, in conjunction with faculty, are conducting a survey to determine student satisfaction with campus parking. Please take a few minutes and fill out this survey.

OUR TAKE

A legacy evolves

The first issue of *The All State* was printed 75 years ago. It was a simple publication that ran across the page in a layout style that has fallen into disuse, excluding *The Wall Street Journal*. The stories were not particularly well-written, but there was clearly an effort for quality.

We, as a newspaper, have come a very long way since 1930. Stories found within *The All State* were rife with a blatant lack of objectivity and were written in a highly colloquial manner. Ads were simply small text boxes that featured ads like "Drink Coca-Cola in Bottles" and were stacked together on the bottom of pages.

As a student publication, *The All State's* staff members are always learning. Through our attention of motivation in regard to advancement, our stories, pictures and graphics are of a superior quality and presented in a more professional form than ever before in the long history of *The All State*.

Every new semester brings fresh ideas and new writers. Our newspaper has been the voice of several generations. It has observed a majority of the events that shaped the 20th century. The flourishing of new technology caused the growth of this newspaper and those who have worked so hard for this publication have grown right along with it.

For some of us, *The All State* is a stepping stone to greater achievements. To others, it is just an outlet for our many talents. But for most, this publication provides an experience that we will carry into the future with fond remembrance and easy smiles. Traditions are created and perpetuated by the decisions we make and will serve as our legacy at this university, just like those that came before us.

We pride ourselves for maintaining our service as an ethical journalistic publication and strive toward an extraordinary excellence in student publishing. ♦

Homecoming fun for all

Homecoming at Austin Peay State University consists of a variety of events. Not only do students run the events, but they also do all the decorating. Overall, the events had a good turn out. However, some students feel the events need to be advertised better.

The Homecoming activities consist of everything from a decorating challenge to a live concert. There are also some more traditional events like the football game and voting for Homecoming King and Queen.

The nominees for Queen were Cara Davis, Katie Cox, Jeressa Lewis, Savannah Helle and Megan Manning. The nominees for King were Matthew Roark, Will Ward, Josh Baggett, Philip Hofmeister and Steve Harman. The War of the Wings was a competition between some of the local restaurants to see who had the best chicken wings. Rafferty's wings won across the board in all categories.

The events have attracted a lot of students. So many people showed up for International Night that it was hard to move around in the huge ballroom it was held in. Media Rollings, coordinator of special events and programs, has been very pleased with the amount of student interest and participation. "The AP Apollo Variety Show had about 450 students at it," Rollings said.

Hate does not conquer

Around March, after it became crystal clear that John Kerry would indeed be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, I came to a conclusion about Campaign 2004. I knew that the Kerry campaign was a lost cause and I knew why.

Flying in the face of history, the Democratic Party was ignoring the lessons so brilliantly taught by the only successful Democrat President in 40 years, choosing instead to follow in the footsteps of the Dole campaign that Bill Clinton crushed like a beer can in 1996. Remember 1996? Many of the people reading this were 10 or 12 years old at the time, so allow me to impart a history lesson.

The Republicans in 1996 had but one dominating thought, one reason for being: their hatred of Bill Clinton. Everything else was mere decoration. They even had their own Howard Dean during the primary season, their own true believer, Pat Buchanan. Like the Democrats of 2004, the Republicans of '96 thought the true believer and went for what they nobly termed "electability," putting them as their standard-bearer a man that they considered the ultimate counterpoint to President Clinton - a genuine war hero, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas.

The hope was that the comparison couldn't be missed: a war hero from the "greatest generation" matched up against the frat-boy "draft-dodger" from Arkansas who was viewed by Republicans as an antichrist, a man whose continued occupation of the White House was a slap in the face to all right-thinking Americans. The conspiracy theories that swarmed around President Bill Clinton like a cloud of evil gnats from Mordor literally exaggerated the imaginations: They included the use of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service as personal weapons, the secret lists of enemies to be gotten rid of, the suspicious suicides of those presumed to know too much and the trail of outright murders "documented" in the paranoid visions financed by Richard Mellon-Scaife.

The comparison between 1996 and 2004 is compelling. Substitute George Bush for Bill Clinton, John Kerry for Bob Dole, Dick Cheney for Hillary Clinton, Halliburton for the Rose Law Firm, George Soros for Richard Mellon-Scaife - it doesn't require much

Events are held at different times throughout the day to help cater to students' schedules. Students made funny pictures in the University Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday while other students participated in the Survivor Decorating Challenge 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Some students have complained that the advertising for the events could have been better. Jessica Eddings, a freshman Marketing Major, was one of these upset students. "There isn't that much coverage on it," Eddings said. "I didn't know when the events were."

While there was a schedule posted on the APSU website, many students don't pay much attention to the web page. There could have been signs posted in all the buildings with a list of all the events as well as when and where they were.

A decent variety of activities were prepared for students to participate in. I really feel that the school did its best to cater to the likes of their students. There could have been better advertising.

Many students don't check the website or their e-mail on a daily basis, so posters would have been a huge help to those students that don't live at their computers.

As far as the events themselves, APSU did a good job of offering diverse activities to attract their diverse student body. However, if anyone has any complaints, they can feel free to attend the meeting to arrange next year's Homecoming activities.

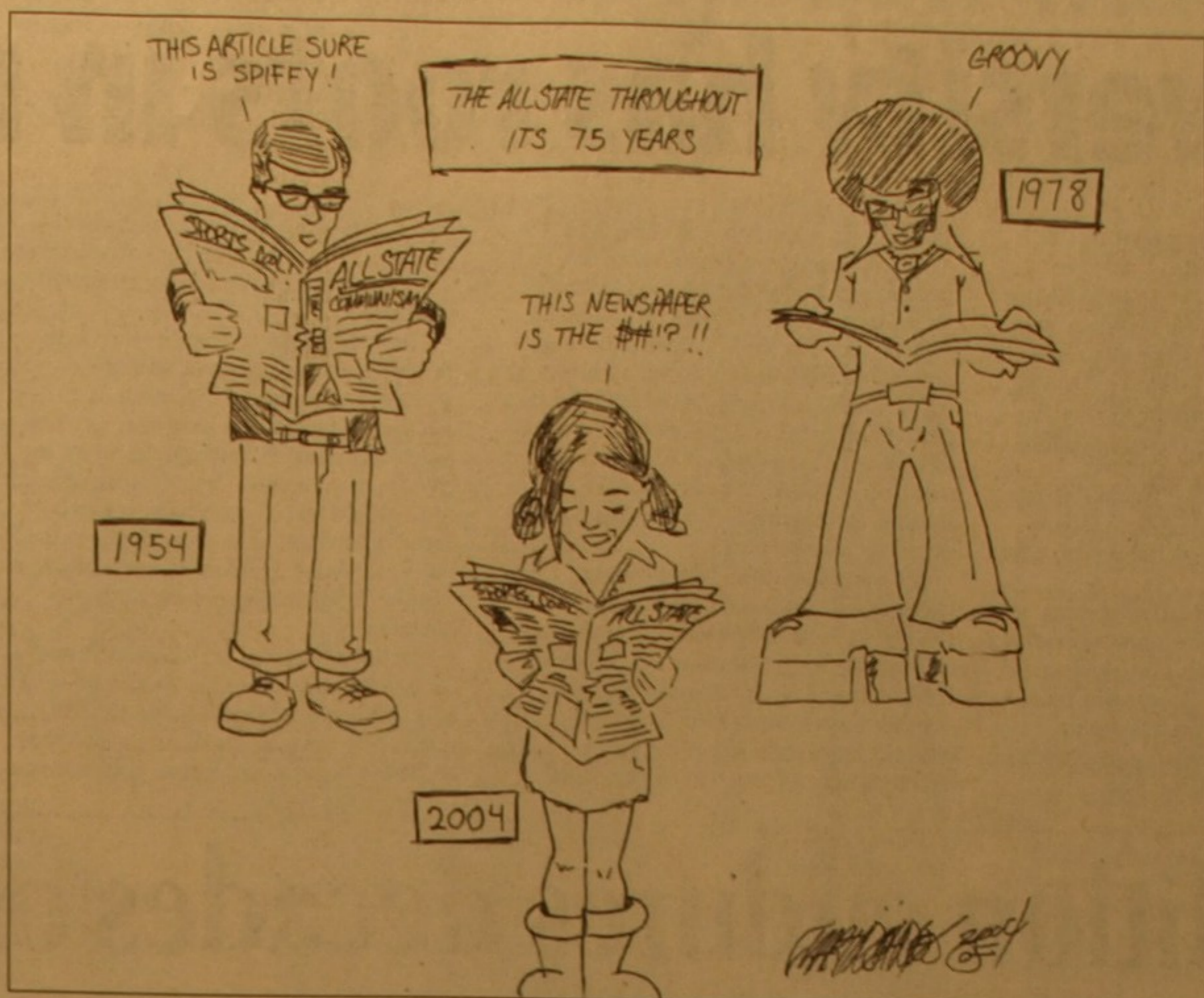
This meeting will be on Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in room 303 in the University Center. Here students will be able to voice their complaints about this year's Homecoming events and ideas for improvement. ♦

belaboring, does it? But the single factor that ties these two stories together is hate; the hate of Republicans for Clinton and the hate of Democrats for George Bush. Odium Omnia Vincit - Hate Conquers All. In each of these campaigns, cooler heads were ignored in favor of extremist hotheads who shouted their way to the forefront of the public consciousness and in each case, hate turned out to be a more effective vehicle for conquering the haters than for defeating the hated. That this is so is not something to be wondered. Hate is a drug that blinds and deadens. Like drug addicts, the hate-addicted live in a fantasy world of their own construction, a world that bears little resemblance to reality. They make the mistake of defining their opponents in one-dimensional terms rather than seeing them as real people, forgetting that the best way to understand and deal with an adversary is to try to see the world as your adversary sees it, accepting the fact that they really do see it that way.

The problem is that in order to accomplish this, a certain detachment of emotion is required, along with a willingness to try to understand the beliefs and thinking of those on the other side. Hate makes this approach virtually impossible. Unable and unwilling to even countenance the idea of opposition, extremists find themselves reading, watching and listening only to those things that validate their world-view. They preach to the choir, seeing the unconverted as beneath consideration. In doing so, they overestimate their own strength while badly underestimating the strength of the opposition. When reality finally intrudes upon their world, it usually does so painfully and much too late.

That was the fate of the Republican Party in 1996 and it became the fate of the Democratic Party in 2004. Far too many Democrats forgot that the opposition doesn't see itself as evil, that name-calling doesn't win converts and that in a democratic society you have to do the hard work of making an argument. Simply assuming that an entire nation shares your passion and that change should happen just because you want it too, while further assuming that everyone else is willing to accept your self-definition as a morally superior being simply because you care more than they do, or think you do, isn't going to get it done.

The failure to understand the past translated to a huge blown opportunity, one that the Democratic Party will have to live with for four long years. In the meantime, absorb this lesson: The Republicans went back to the Reagan playbook and won in 2000 and 2004. Likewise, the Democrats are going to have to rediscover the Clinton playbook if they expect to win the next time around. By the way, there will be a test in November 2008, so start studying. ♦



By MARTIN FOX

YOUR TAKE

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Kacie Binkley's article about homosexuals and campus visitations rights. First we need to define what exactly is a "serious issue". Are these overnight stays by same sex person's affecting anyone? Are they causing chaos and disruption among peers or students? The answer is seemingly a resounding NO! If you are going to define yourself as a journalist who desires to address serious issues, then address them, do not waste your time on articles like the one written about visitation.

A question I ask is how do you know that these are homosexual visitors? Are you requiring that they present their homosexual identification card when entering a hall? Are you making assumptions based on hair, clothing or other "typical" gay styles? Unless you are an actual participant in their activities, then I do not see you as the best source for outlining who is and who is not a homosexual visitor. In your article you stated that "something should be done," what do you propose?

We could revert to the Nazi style and have each homosexual register when applying for admission, or better yet we could tattoo an appropriate marker on their arm or forehead identifying them as the "overnight homosexual culprits". States have not required homosexuals to register themselves but in the true spirit of the Comstock Laws you should make this your quest and go out and round up these homosexuals and make them identify themselves.

The point I am trying to make is that their has to be respect among roommates and living situations, homosexual or heterosexual. Sexual activity of any sort is not allowed on campus. People that are spending the night should be obligated to oblige by these rules regardless of sexual orientation. (And it is sexual orientation, not preference as your article labeled it).

You are trying to impose on people's rights and it is just not necessary. If you have a situation that is intrusive or uncomfortable in your own living situation, that is why we have hall directors and mediation. This "witch-hunt" mentality of defining who is spending the night where is just not a viable cause to fight about.

Michael Weakly
Junior
Public Relations

To the Editor:

I am directly affected by the APSU Housing visitation policy referred to in Kacie Binkley's article "Homosexuality raises issues about visitation at Austin Peay." During my first semester at APSU, I sometimes spent the night in

my girlfriend's dorm room. We then shared a room together in Blount Hall for the next three semesters. This past July, we were married in Canada and continue to reside in on-campus housing.

I would be perfectly happy to live with the other married couples on campus in Emerald Hills Apartments, but my wife and I were told that we could not live there because our union is not recognized in the state of Tennessee. Therefore, our only choice is to reside in the non-married student housing or to move off campus.

A couple of summers ago, I visited American University in Washington, D.C. The tour guide informed my group that beginning in the upcoming semester, men and women would be allowed to room together, provided they both consent to such an arrangement. Without addressing same-sex marriage, this policy gives equal weight to the relationship between an unmarried heterosexual couple and a same-sex couple.

Couples should be treated equally regardless of the sex of the parties involved. However, it is not housing's business to step in and ask two women or men about the nature of their relationship. Thus, the only way to solve the visitation issue is to allow 24-hour visitation rights for everyone or to restrict all visitors.

I am in favor of granting more rights for everyone, but the Tennessee Board of Regents is unlikely to approve 24-hour visitation for APSU. Residence Hall Association tried and failed last year to get TBR's approval and Tennessee Tech University's 24-hour visitation policy was recently rescinded. Until TBR decides to treat all couples as equals and to accept that college students are adults capable of handling the responsibilities of 24-hour visitation, then nothing is going to change. Besides, we all know that since sex is only possible at night, the current visitation policy barring overnight opposite sex visitors prevents straight people from having premarital sex!

Benessa Defend
Senior
Computer Science Major

To the Editor:

I feel that the football team should stay non-scholarship because if they were to receive scholarships they would be put into the OVC perhaps and then would compete with UT-Martin. APSU and UT-Martin would potentially be vying for the same athlete to come to their school to play football. On the other hand there would be TSU, Tennessee Tech, and MTSU to compete with in trying to get an athlete to come to APSU. APSU would be the Austin Peay of the PFL, only now in the OVC. It would

take years to develop a winning team especially at the rate Coach Carroll McCray is going.

He's not a very motivating coach, not to me at least while I was with the team. Its the same old lines, "It comes down to execution and we just didn't execute." How many weeks are you going sit idly by and not execute. That is what practice is for, and if something isn't working you need to change your work ethic and quit doing the same old stuff.

Ultimately, I think that going to scholarships would cut a lot of the athletes currently on the team. The team wouldn't be any better than it is now only because they would have to compete with other scholarship teams. We would be competing with UT-Martin for the worst team in the OVC, so its really not worth it. That's just my opinion.

Kevin Abney
Sophomore
Public Management

To the Editor:

On October 29th I attended the annual G.H.O.S.T. program in front of the U.C. This is the third year I have taken my family to this program. In the past it was a fun and easy experience. However, this year it was difficult. Imagine a large group of people in costumes moving an inch a minute, then add really excited children to the mix. My problem is that the tables were all meshed together in one little area. There was no beginning or end to the line and parents were upset because people were cutting. In the past the tables were spread out and people could move freely between them.

I'm surprised a fight did not break out between the parents who were obviously frustrated. Do you know how difficult it is to keep a child (or several children in my case) in one place for an extended period of time? Or hold a toddler (30 lbs.) who falls asleep halfway through?

Usually my family has a great time. We enjoy the atmosphere, seeing the costumes and of course the candy. In the past the students who participate also seem to enjoy themselves.

This event is important to us because we live in Complex Housing where no trick-or-treating is allowed. For many families this is the only opportunity to participate in Halloween activities. I look forward to the continuation of this program for years to come. However, in the future, I hope that when the organizers put G.H.O.S.T. together they will take into consideration the children and their parents.

Melissa A. Sweeney
Graduate Student

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.

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managing editor
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news editor
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sports editor
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features editor
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Michael Taylor
Jose Toro
Jennifer Tyson
Michael Young

photographers
Thomas Van
Hooser
Jarod Leonard
Shelly Pate

advisor
Kristy M. Galbraith

THE BASICS
On Campus Location:
University Center 115
Clarksville TN 37044

Campus Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 4364
Clarksville TN 37044

E-Mail:
theallstate@apsu.edu
allstateads@apsu.edu

Main Office:
phone: 931.221.7376
fax: 931.221.7377

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University has roots in religion

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

If the names Montgomery Masonic College or Southwestern Presbyterian University were mentioned to a student at Austin Peay State University, they probably wouldn't recognize them. But this student would be shocked to find that those are the names our prestigious university held prior to 1927. History Professor Howard Winn said, "Austin Peay has been an institution of learning since 1806. It has its origins in the academy movement of the early 19th century."

Unlike today, the state wasn't involved in education; churches were the powerhouses that controlled the state's schools. Erin Muldoon, senior biology major, said, "It's amazing how churches used to have so much power in education, now the state doesn't want churches to meddle in education affairs." The

Presbyterians wanted to start a college in Clarksville, but other denominations objected because they felt that the state was showing favoritism towards the Presbyterians. "So the Masons, most known for combating alcohol during Prohibition, found a way to join the college funding movement as an outlet for its philanthropy," said Winn. The college opened in 1849 and its curriculum followed the best standards of that day. Students weren't accepted as freshmen until they could pass exams in Latin and Greek.

For example, students had to translate Caesar's Gallic Wars and Cicero's Oration. In October 1855, the school was renamed Stewart College, but though the name was different, the curriculum and faculty remained the same.

Unfortunately, the Masons were having difficulty funding the school and had to rely on the Presbyterian churches in Clarksville for

money. This eventually led to the formation of Southwestern Presbyterian University. Students at Southwestern University were extremely involved.

They participated in activities such as the Southwestern Presbyterian University Journal, which can be compared to Capsule Magazine, and they had social Greek organizations like Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, which are on campus to this very day. Muldoon says, "It's cool to know that college students hung out and socialized with their peers similar to the way we do today." Enrollment at Southwestern was low, so Southwestern made a move to Memphis.

"The school moved in 1925 and eventually became Rhodes College. So Rhodes has a lot of Austin Peay's archives," said Winn. The Austin Peay Normal School, named in honor of Clarksville native and former governor, was

created by an act of the General Education Assembly of 1927. Winn says, "The Normal School was a place to teach teachers how to teach." The General Assembly of 1927 appropriated \$150,000 for the remodeling of buildings on the old Southwestern campus. The Austin Peay Normal School officially opened on Sept. 23, 1929. J.S. Ziegler was elected the first president of APSU. He died in 1930 and J.A. McCord was named interim president of the university.

Finally P.P. Claxton was named president of the university in Nov. 1930. Now you know why the buildings on campus are named after these men. Austin Peay State became recognized as a university in 1966.

Our university has a great history, so if you'd like to find out more please check out "A History of Austin Peay State University 1927-2002" from the APSU library. ♦

Love Hunter: Manage time effectively in relationships

How much time should you spend with your boyfriend?

Time is one of the most valuable gifts we have to give. Time is something that we will never be able to get back. Once we give it, there is no taking it back. I think that is one reason why we are so upset when we go through a breakup. We don't complain about that teddy bear that we gave the other person, instead we complain about all of that time we wasted on something that wasn't going anywhere. We all do this because we know how important time is to us.

Whenever you talk about time, you talk, "time management." That is a term often thrown around in college. Everywhere we look it's time management. The reason we hear that phrase so much is because it is so vital to surviving college. The thing is, it's not just needed to survive college, but it is definitely used to survive a relationship.

My girlfriend and I have a system worked out where we spend our down time together. If there is something scheduled, we will go to that, but if not, we spend that time together. But at the same time, we don't neglect our friends or commitments. We make sure that we do what we need to do first. When doing this, make sure that your significant other knows that you will always be there when they need you. It is important for them to know that if they really need you, that you'll be there for them.

If you do find yourself in a situation like I'm in now, where you can't spend much quality time with your girlfriend, make sure that you do something to make up for that.

For instance, the other day I took her out for dinner in Nashville where we also watched the ducks swim around at Centennial Park. It wasn't anything extravagant, but it was nice. We also had all that driving time to spend together, just the two of us. It might not sound spectacular, but hey, we turned off the radio and got to spend two hours just talking to each other.

While we are on the issue of time, let me also give you this piece of advice. If you don't see yourself being able to marry the person you are with, then you shouldn't be with them. I know that sounds scary, but what is the purpose of wasting that precious time you have spending it in a relationship that you know is going to end?

You wouldn't do that with money. You wouldn't invest your money in a store that you know will go out of business in one year, and then say, "Well, I had fun during that year." So if you wouldn't do it with money, why would you do it with your time, which is even more valuable?

Yeah, it might be fun for that year, but is it worth all that pain and wasted time? You be the judge of that.

Love,

Hunter

Ps: I know a lot of you folks have relationship questions. Just email me or come up and ask me, I'm the big, weird looking guy that wears pj's a lot, so I'm hard to miss. My email address is theapsulovehunter@yahoo.com. Have a good rest of the day.

Tradition endures decades of change

By KRISTEN DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Did you know that Harned Hall was the first women's dormitory at Austin Peay State University, or that APSU's first homecoming was after World War II? These are just some of the blast-from-the-past facts that APSU has to offer since its opening the fall of 1929. APSU started out just as a two-year college, a smaller college than it is now. There were only two male dormitories and one female, which was Harned Hall, (yes, the same building that harbors all the English classes, and languages.)

Harned Hall was the social center of campus during the late 40s. Evans Harvill was the son of one of the first faculty members at APSU, and dean from 1942-1962. Harvill has many memories of his times as a student at APSU. Homecoming was very different than what today's students experience. Unlike a week filled with events and shows, back in 1946 only Thursday through Saturday had events. There was a



Harned Hall was the social center of campus during the late 40s.

PHOTO BY JARCO LEONARD

bonfire on Thursday night, a party on Friday night, and on Saturday was the football game. So, today's students have more opportunities to get involved and show school spirit than before.

School spirit has also been an issue at APSU. With a week filled with so many activities and fun, it would seem likely to find students everywhere showing their Peay pride. However, it seems hard to find. Harvill said, "Unfortunately Austin Peay has been to a

large extent and remains a suitcase college. I think those who have school spirit are pretty intense. Those of us, who love the school, love it intensely." School spirit is an important part of college life. "I am a new student here at APSU, and I have yet to feel the school spirit that was promised to me on my first visit to Austin Peay," said Junior Nikki Helton.

"I don't think school spirit as a whole is what it ought to be at any university," Harvill said. It continues to be an issue wherever

students go.

College is supposed to be the best time of our life. Harvill said, "Life is too short to be bored with it. Today is the first day of the rest of our lives." Students are now able to take all advantage of what APSU has to offer. Years from now, these are going to be the days that we remember. APSU has managed to keep up with the changes that keep coming. We have a great reputation, great academic standards and have alumni that supports our university.

"I don't think that people really appreciate to the full extent what we've got here. We've got a great institution, great student to faculty ratio. You're an individual, not a number. I'm so proud of our academic standards and success rates," said Harvill. Through the years APSU has withstood the changes of time. Students should continue to uphold the high standards and traditions of APSU. Start getting involved and start showing off that APSU pride. ♦

Buildings more than brick and concrete

The stories behind the people our buildings are named for

By WAYNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Claxton. Harvill. Trahern. Sure, you may know them as some of the names of the buildings in which you attend classes on a regular basis, but have you ever wondered where the origin of these came from?

If you guessed that most were named after mayors or past presidents of the university, you are pretty much correct. However, did you know how interesting some of their backgrounds and other achievements were? In light of *The All State's* 75th anniversary, these facts of some of the school's building names are revealed!

Halbert Harvill, named after the co-ed dorm building on campus, began his career in education teaching in a one-room schoolhouse.

He eventually coached the first baseball team and girls basketball team at Austin Peay Normal School. Harvill was the third president of APSU before becoming the Tennessee Commissioner of Education, and also served in the Tennessee Senate from 1965 until 1981.

The Claxton building, named after Philander P. Claxton, is predominantly associated with the math department. Claxton was president of the university from 1930 to 1946, and was a huge advocate for peace and education, coining him the "Crusader for Public Education in the South."

The Browning building was named after Gordon Browning, the two-time governor of Tennessee from 1937 to 1939, and again from 1949 to 1953.

One of the first settlers of Clarksville, as well as the builder of the oldest-known standing structure in

Montgomery County, Sevier Station, John Sevier was the very first governor of the state and Sevier Hall, a female dormitory, is named in his honor.

The library is named after Felix G. Woodward, a member of the very first faculty of APSU. He eventually became a dean of the university.

The Dunn Center, a haven for a large amount of sport and other athletic events, is named after Winfield Dunn. He became the first elected Republican governor of Tennessee since the 1920's, and served from 1971 to 1975.

Geology and geography-related classes can be found in the Marks Building, named after Albert Smith Marks. Marks was the governor of Tennessee from 1879 to 1881, and is best known for having to deal with the state's rising debt during his term.

Finally, there is Blount Hall, another women's dormitory. Unlike most of the formerly listed honorees, the person honored through this building shares ties with a very historical, important, national article.

Willie Blount, governor of Tennessee from 1809 to 1815, was the half brother of William Blount, a member of the Continental Congress.

Interestingly enough, William was one of the signers to the Declaration of Independence, a document declaring the United States free from Great Britain.

As you walk around campus and through the halls of APSU, thinking about why buildings were named as they were may not ever cross your mind.

However, taking a closer interest into the issue can help unearth the history of the many men and women who helped shape Clarksville, as well as the state, into what it is today. ♦

Culture: Technology then and now

By ELIZABETH JENKINS
Guest Writer

We have grown to be a society of people who are co-dependent. Before you start ranting about how you are the epitome of a self-reliant college student, first ask, "How would I cope without my cell phone for a day?" This is an ultra savvy generation that is having a love affair with technology. Austin Peay State University's campus is littered with students walking around in a zombie-like manner, with cell phones attached to their faces.

"They all have cell phones! Their ability to get information is much better than it was then. We didn't have computers at all," says Robert Wakeman, a campus dweller since 1972. So many variables can be considered as to how technology and the passage of time have weathered this campus and its students. Does the integrity measure up to that of a student who attended college years ago (void of most technology?)

The APSU campus has been used for educational purposes for 180 years! The university began as a junior college and two-year teacher-training institution, originally called Austin Peay Normal School. The beginnings might have been humble but APSU persevered and went on to establish itself further. In a copy of *The All State* published Nov. 26, 1930, a student writes, "Very little is new. Progress is only the ever-going and ever-present result of people adding something to the original article to improve it."

Even though technology was dense, students of the past built the reputation that is stood upon today and they did it without Dell laptops and instant messenger: amazing!

"At one time students were frightened of the computerized equipment and I knew much more then they did when we moved onto straight computers and Word Processing packages I was still much more knowledgeable, but today if I have a problem I go to a student for help," said Ellen Kanervo, mass communications professor.

"I wouldn't have been able to use high-speed internet to research anything from my room at one o'clock in the morning when I have a paper due in six hours. Technology is a big bonus plus," says Benjamin Jones, an English major. Go ahead, fall in love with your cable modem.

Modern conveniences can tarnish intimacy regarding keeping in touch via your cell phone, but at least it keeps everyone connected. One might have technology to thank for shining academics, along with modernized integrity, but perhaps everyone is better for it. ♦

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Caffeinated Enlightenment

Congratulations To The All State

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2004 Homecoming king and queen named

Sorority little sis inherits crown | Sigma Chi pres crowned king

By MELINDA SIMMONS
Editor in Chief

Katherine Elizabeth Cox was crowned Austin Peay State University's 2004 Homecoming queen Saturday afternoon in front of her peers and family at halftime of the Austin Peay State University football game.

Cox's mom, dad, grandparents and aunts were all present to see her crowned queen.

"Being from Knoxville it is really hard to leave my family so it was really exciting to see them come and see the campus, meet my friends and see me crowned Homecoming queen," said Cox. Cox was crowned by her sorority sister and former Homecoming queen, Jamie Durrett.

"It was really exciting to have my sorority sister crown me as the next Homecoming queen. She is someone I really look up to as a role model," Cox said. The student body nominated the APSU Homecoming court and the king and queen were then chosen after undergoing an interview and evaluation of their accomplishments the week before.

Cox's big sister, Durrett, called the night before her interview and gave advice on how to handle being nominated and how to handle the nerves before the big interview.

"Jamie just told me to relax and be myself and that I would be fine," Cox said. Cox spent the night before

Homecoming with friends, including Durrett, at the APSU block party relaxing before the big event.

"Jamie and my friends really helped calm me down and told me no matter what I would always be their queen," Cox said, laughing.

Cox is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, teaching honor society; Omicron Delta Kappa, honor society and the Vice President of Alumni and Heritage for her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Cox's mom, Betsy Cox, is a children's librarian in Maryville, Tenn. Cox's dad Kimberly Cox is a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard and the director of Knoxville Housing of Urban Development (HUD).

Cox will graduate with a bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary studies in May of 2005.

She plans to student teach in the fall and hopefully teach second grade after graduation.

"I want to be a teacher to make a difference in a child's life. Teachers are with students for seven hours in a day. Too many kids don't know somebody who really and truly cares about them," Cox said. "That sounded so corny it hurt."

On a more serious note she said, "It is a great honor to be nominated by the student body and I would have honestly been thrilled just to be on court." ♦



Cox and Baggett were named 2004 Homecoming king and queen Saturday, Nov. 6 at halftime of the football game. They were nominated by the student body and elected through an interview and evaluation of accomplishments as students of APSU.

By AMANDA COCHRANE
Staff Writer

Josh E. Baggett was crowned Austin Peay State University's 2004 Homecoming king Saturday afternoon with his family and friends in attendance.

Senior mass communications and communications speech major, education and physical education minor Baggett was elected to represent his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

He did not expect to be crowned as Homecoming king because he thought the interview he had was not good enough.

"I thought I might finish around third or fourth," said Baggett.

Baggett is president of Sigma Chi, Chairman of Student Allocations Committee, an Omicron Delta Kappa member, an APSU football and basketball broadcaster on the Voice of Austin Peay and made Dean's list 2004.

Other Activities include being a volunteer fire fighter and going to Forest Street United Methodist Church.

His father, Ed Baggett, is also a volunteer fire fighter along with one other member in the family. Baggett is set to graduate May, 2005 may go into teaching but would really like to go into sports broadcasting.

When asked how it felt to hear his name be announced as Homecoming king, Baggett said, "I was pretty excited. Of course I didn't expect it. I was a little embarrassed walking out there in front of everyone but it was exciting." ♦

From round the way to the runway, fashion show highlights

By WAYNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

The glitz and glamour of today's young fashion came out in full force at the Posh fashion show. The show, held Friday, Nov. 5, in downtown Clarksville, featured designs from trendy boutique. The designs were sexy and feminine for females, while the male fashions emphasized a "metrosexual" image. The fabrics featured flowing with various textures, reinforcing the use of stripes, jean and tweed elements of the year. The night commenced with two models humorously grooving to Britney Spears and Nelly's new hit "Tilt Ya Head Back," and proceeded with intuitive steps from today's hottest teen couture designs. The outfits were eclectic, but not to the point of being overdone. The models added with an extra "kick" in their steps to the hot music, and kept the crowd excited and attentive. Posh hit it big with their hip movements and mass appeal towards the younger market. Unlike the Sepia fashion show, the clothes described earlier are affordable and easy to attain, and should be on every wish lists this holiday season. ♦



Left (two pictures): The Posh fashion show held Friday, Nov. 5, in downtown Clarksville featured chic and trendy winter wear.

Right (two pictures): The Sepia fashion show held Friday, Nov. 5 in the Mass Communication theatre featured vibrant pieces from designers ranging from Versace to Dior.

Top designers' fashions amplify style

By WAYNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

With a splash of color and full of sophistication, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Sepia Fashion show presentation was a great event. The show was held Friday, Nov. 5, in the Mass Communication theatre.

The event included outfits from many top designers such as Versace, Christian

Dior and St. John's, and the models' presence on the stage was commanding and entertaining to watch. The night started with a brief introduction from the sorority's current local president, Mary Davila, and proceeded with the program's offerings, ranging from svelte eveningwear all the way to titillating swimsuit designs.

Vivid patterns and fur adorned most of the

wears, and so did the price tags; in one design, a pair of Dior heeled boots were valued at almost \$1,000. All of the ticket sale proceeds went to benefit the national AKA scholarship fund, used to send deserving men and women of color to college.

The design of Sepia brought a fresh look to Clarksville, and is highly anticipated for its return next year. ♦

HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL

City of Clarksville Donated Grounds and Buildings--
New Dormitory Under Way.

The first circle in the program of the establishment and expansion of the Austin Peay Normal School was completed with the breaking ground last week for the new girls dormitory.

The Austin Peay Normal School, named in honor of the late governor Austin Peay, was created by an act of the General Assembly of 1927. The State Board of Education was authorized to offer in the institution two years of Junior College work for the education and training of teachers for the elementary schools of the state. To this end the general Assembly of 1927 appropriated \$150,000, for the remodeling of buildings and the installation of a heating plant. In 1929 this amount was supplemented by an appropriation, maintenance, and special equipment during the years 1929-31. The School was opened for instruction September 23, 1929.

In 1927 Mr. J. M. Dickson, president of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce, and other prominent citizens of Clarksville conceived the idea that the S. P. U. property would make an ideal normal school. At that time the city had a \$40,000 lien on the property that now constitutes the campus and buildings.

During the recess of the 1927 session of the legislature the committee for investigating state schools was called on to overlook the S. P. U. property. This committee made a very favorable report to the State Board of Education.

At the next convention of the legislature a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives and in the Senate providing for the establishment of a state normal school at Clarksville. The bill was passed in both the House and the Senate. At this time Mr. Howard L. McReynolds was the direct representative in the House. It was through the ability and earnest efforts of Mr. McReynolds and Mr. Reynolds that the bill was carried in the House.

In the next session of the legislature an act was

passed which transferred the S. P. U. property to the state. The Clarksville Chamber of Commerce arranged with S. P. U. the payment of the \$40,000 lien. \$25,000 was paid to the S. P. U.

A bill was also introduced and passed that gave the city of Clarksville the authority to issue bonds to divert the \$10,000 claim on the property. A clause in this bill provided for \$75,000 a year for two years for the operation of the school.

In the last session of the legislature Mr. McReynolds introduced a bill in the House providing for the appropriation of \$20,000 for new buildings.

Mr. J. S. Ziegler was elected the first president of the Austin Peay Normal School. He brought to the school a light riching experience gained from a life time of association with the public school system of Tennessee. Felling deeply the need of a state institution for the training of rural elementary teachers, he devoted his efforts toward the selection of a faculty and the organization of a curriculum which would provide the satisfaction of a need long felt in the state. He died May 8, 1930, leaving behind him and institution well on its way to the achievement of its purpose, a monument to his foresight, his energy, and his ideas.

On the death of President Ziegler, J. A. McCord, Bursar-Registrar of the Normal School was appointed acting president until the board could elect a successor to Mr. Ziegler. Under the administration of Mr. McCord the enrollment was increased and the influence of the institution widely extended. Mr. McCord served from May 13 to November 12, 1930, when Dr. P. P. Claxton was made president of the college.

The Austin Peay Normal School is not just another state teachers college. It occupies a unique place among the teachers training institutions of the state. It directs its major energies toward and centers the chief activities about the education and training of prospective teachers and teachers in service for the elementary schools of Tennessee.

The All State
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Govs win Homecoming

FALL SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Wednesday

Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech, 7 p.m., Cookeville, Tenn.

Saturday

Rifle vs. Tennessee Tech, 10 a.m., Armory

Football vs. Stillman, 1:30 p.m., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Women's Basketball vs. Tanne All Stars, 7 p.m., Dunn Center

Volleyball vs. Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m., Richmond, Ky.

Next Week

Nov. 18 Volleyball at OVC Championships, 1st Round

Nov. 19 Women's Basketball vs. Troy, 7 p.m., Dunn Center

Nov. 19 Men's Basketball vs. Saint Louis, 4:30 p.m., St. Thomas, Virgin Islands



Left: The Govs line up against the visiting PFL South rival Davidson defense.

Above: Freshman running back Chris Fletcher kneels after scoring the game's first touchdown.

Above Right: The Govs huddle up prior to the game to get focused.

Right: Junior Quea Williams attempts to break a tackle as he carries the ball in Saturday's 20-17 victory.



PHOTOS BY SHELLEY PATE/STAFF

Wilson nails two field goals in overtime, leads to 20-17 win

By MATT HEISS
Staff Writer

If Coach McCray had depended on the Homecoming bonfire, which took place Friday night, to get the Austin Peay State University football team fired up, he would still be standing out on the intramural field. Instead of getting the team fired up, the bales of straw smoked everyone out, so instead McCray did a little of his own firing up.

McCray was able to light a fire under his team when he told the team it was about the 19 seniors who would dress out for their last home game in Governors Stadium.

"I told our players in pre-game that this game was about our seniors," McCray said. "But I told the seniors they could not do it without the rest of them, the younger players. And we had some younger players step up along with those seniors."

When referring to the younger players who stepped up there is only one name

that can come to mind, freshmen punter and place kicker Bradley Wilson. Not only did Wilson step up to the challenge once, but twice. The Marietta, Ga., native kicked his way into the memories of all who were present for the 2004 Homecoming.

The Govs, who had not had a kicker put the football through the uprights for a field goal all season, would witness not only one field goal in overtime, but a pair of field goals that would win them the game.

When the game clock finally ticked down to zero in the fourth quarter, Davidson College was looking to spoil the Govs' Homecoming as the score remained tied at 14.

The pressure was on the Govs after losing the first overtime coin toss and they were forced to go on offense first. After the Govs failed to score a touchdown on the first three downs, an incomplete pass and two short yard runs, McCray made a decision that he knew could make or break Homecoming.

McCray made the move to send in Wilson, and it was a move that he would not regret. Wilson made the 33-yard field goal, putting the pressure not only on the Govs' defense, but on Davidson head coach Mike Toop and his Cats.

"I was still looking to get that first field goal," said Wilson. "But I put the first two misses (his two prior attempts) behind me and I was pretty confident."

The Govs' defense put the pressure on the Cats after Govs' linebacker Charlie Forte sacked Beaux Jones, the Cats reserve quarterback, on their first play from the line of scrimmage. From there the Cats were forced to kick a 41-yard field goal, which they made, tying the game at 17 and sending the game into its second overtime.

At the beginning of the double overtime, the Cats went on defense first and after three plays and a third down quarterback sack by Forte again and a loss of nine, the Cats were forced to attempt a 47-yard field goal.

The Cats' attempt was unsuccessful after senior Teddy Carruthers drove his way through the line and blocked the attempt. This put the pressure back on the Govs and after three short drives on offense, McCray was forced to send Wilson back in, this time for a 33-yard field goal.

"When I made the first one, I had a lot more confidence to make the second one," said Wilson.

McCray knew what his kicker was capable of doing so he put the game on the line and at the foot of Wilson.

"Bradley has been kicking well in practice - he really had a good week of practice this week - and the one he missed last week (against Charleston), he hit it good but the wind pushed it wide," McCray said.

After a combination of a good snap from senior snapper Bubba Tinin and hold from freshman Mark Cunningham, Wilson was able to send the ball sailing through the uprights giving the Govs the

win. After the game was over and the fans swarmed around Wilson, McCray's prediction had come true. It was a combination of the young and the old that ultimately won the game for the Govs.

Freshman running back and Clarksville native Chris Fletcher was able to rush for 155 yards on 37 carries, including a 5-yard first quarter touchdown, which was made possible by strong performances by senior linemen Adam Rector and Geoff Stahl.

Defensively, the Govs made a strong showing, as both Carruthers and Cam Phillips each had an interception. Senior rover Ryan Taylor and senior lineman Vernon Wright both forced fumbles.

The Govs will look to travel to Stillman College next week in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for an attempt to string together a third win onto their streak, in a 1:30 p.m. contest Saturday. ♦

Students receive un-fitness training

By MANDY WHITE
Sports Editor

Okay, so I'm not fat, but everyone can use a little workout every now and then, right? Sure, I'd say so. Especially when 61 percent of Americans were overweight or obese five years ago, according to the Surgeon General. And since then, numbers have only increased.

I'm under the impression that Austin Peay State University has a contract with Little Debbie Snacks. When I got my class schedule, I was psyched! Planning out my classes for next semester only reminds me how close this one is to being over - praise God! But when I looked for a physical education class to sign up for, I was incredibly dismayed. APSU offers a miserable one, count them one, P.E. class. Physical Fitness with George Harris at 8 a.m. Whoa-hoo.

Alright, call me slow or maybe not the brightest crayon in the box, but last semester when I saw that APSU was only offering two P.E. classes this fall, I didn't think too much of it. I had no real desire to take weight training or aerobic dance, so I figured I'd take the semester off. You know, relax a little. Watch some television, eat some Fudge Rounds, maybe some Zebra Stripes...and that's precisely when I realized the conspiracy.

So now I feel like Julia Roberts in that movie where Mel Gibson is programmed to kill people. I'm trying desperately to figure out why our university wants flabby people waddling around campus. It won't simply be the freshman 15, now we'll have to worry about the sophomore sag, the junior jelly-belly and senior cellulite.

I understand that APSU has implemented a new core, which only requires one phys ed class, rather than the previous two. I'm still on the old core, and I already have three P.E. classes. I had planned on taking one every semester. Can't I just do something fun for a grade?

The Surgeon General says that being overweight or obese stems from "an imbalance involving excessive calorie consumption and/or inadequate physical activity." I'm not even going to get into Aramark's monopoly on food consumption at this campus - that's a whole other column. But I do think that the least APSU could do is to provide an outlet for that recommended 30 minutes of moderate physical activity most days each week.

Sure, we're getting a new recreation center, and yeah, we've got classes at the Memorial Health building. But when you're getting credit for something, even if it's a one-hour lower division elective, that serves as the motivation for many students, myself included.

Come on, APSU - get on the fitness wagon. ♦

Volleyball: movin' on up

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team knew they had to win at least one of their last two home games this weekend to stay afloat in the Ohio Valley Conference. APSU was 12-13 overall and 7-5 in league action heading into the weekend. They were tied for fourth place with Saturday's opponent, Jacksonville State. APSU won both of their games this past weekend and moved themselves into third place in the OVC

rankings, and now have only two road games to go before heading off to the conference tournament.

"It seems like every weekend is a big weekend," Lady Govs head coach Cheryl Holt said. "The closer you get to the tournament, the bigger the weekends seem to get."

APSU avenged an earlier season loss against Samford Friday night with a 3-1 (30-12, 30-32, 30-18, 30-22) win. Senior Sarah Schramka led the victory with a season-best 27 kills and also recorded a team-high and season-best .404 attack percentage, to go along with 22 digs.

"Sarah is playing some of the best volleyball she's ever played," Holt said. "She's unstoppable, and it's an advantage for us because other teams don't know what she is going to do with the ball."

Senior Julie Burkhalter also had a big game, recording a double-double with 14 kills, and a team-high 26 digs. APSU won the digs (93-79) and kills (69-49) battle against Samford.

In game one Samford led early, 7-2, before APSU's defense stepped in and allowed them only five more points the whole game. The Lady Govs pulled away with a 30-12 victory.

Samford came back fighting in game two, leading by six with the score 25-19. APSU fought back and tied the score 26-26. APSU and Samford then traded a couple of points before Samford finally pulled away and won the game 32-30. Holt said that after game two she told them they were only beating themselves.

With Holt's words of wisdom, APSU jumped out early in game three with a 14-8 lead. Samford came within five points of the Lady Govs, but could not regain game two's momentum and APSU won 30-18.

In game four, the deciding game for the Lady Govs, they continued their momentum and never looked back. Samford came within a point, 17-18, but APSU held on, winning the game and match, 30-22.

"It helped to be at home and it being senior weekend," Holt said. "Our kids went out and played almost perfect volleyball. They were really playing together."



THOMAS VAN HOOSER/STAFF

Senior Julie Burkhalter goes up for the kill, Friday, against OVC rival Samford. Over the weekend, Burkhalter combined for 32 kills and led the team in digs with 46.

row.

"It feels good to go from seventh place to third (in league standings)," Holt said. "I give the kids a lot of credit."

APSU now has two road games left before the start of the OVC tournament. Holt believes the team is ready.

"We are going to play hard, and try and go out on a winning note," she said. ♦

NORMAL HELD MURRAY, KY. TO 0 to 0 SCORE

Both Teams Were Evenly Matched and Fought Hard

Two weeks ago, Coach Scott Alden sent eleven football plays on the Normal field that did not intend to be scored on and they were not. Although Coach Alden's men did not score, they played a game that any coach or school could be proud of.

The rabbit backs had a big time running the ends and catching passes that would net from 15 to 40 yards. Crow, the biggest member of the squad, did some fine blocking and made good gains through the line.

Deveraux Stars

Deveraux played a good game on defense as well as offense. He ran back punts that could always be counted on for gains. His tackling was sure, and a pass thrown his way was good as caught.

Capt. Pat Galbreath played his end like nobody's business, and with Meadows holding down the other end of the line no man could get by.

Alden held the center position better than we have seen him hold it this year.

Cotton and Gardner also did some good work in the backfield. They never missed a man when they started to block or tackle. Cotton having a knee did not see much service, but called a good game at quarter when time he had played.

Alden at quarter and Bloar at a half back position were best for the season. The Murray line was hard to move and the backs were fast and shifty.