

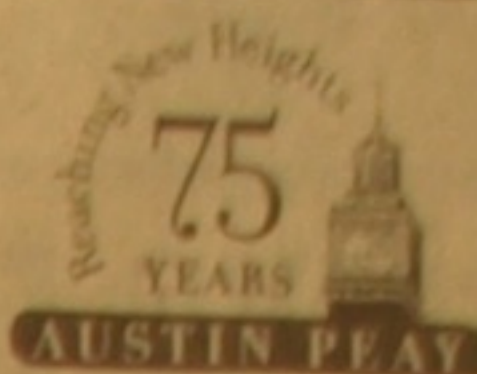


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9/11: Minutes in terror

Eastern Time

8:45 a.m.

Hijacked American Airlines Flight 11 crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

9:03 a.m.

Hijacked United Airlines Flight 175 crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center.

9:30 a.m.

President George W. Bush said the country has suffered an "apparent terrorist attack."

9:40 a.m.

The Federal Aviation Administration halts air traffic nationwide - the first time in U.S. history.

9:43 a.m.

Hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon.

10:05 a.m.

The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

10:10 a.m.

A portion of the Pentagon collapses.

10:10 a.m.

Hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

10:24 a.m.

The FAA redirects all transatlantic flights to Canada.

10:28 a.m.

The north tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

1:04 p.m.

"Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts," Bush said.

6 p.m.

The U.S. bombs Kabul, Afghanistan in retaliation against suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

"United Our Cities" unites campus

By MEGAN GREGORY
Staff Writer

One year after four acts of terrorism united America, APSU seeks to unite its campus and community with a commemoration ceremony at noon at the university center plaza.

The university invites students, faculty and staff as well as community members to attend this service to honor those who lost their lives, lost their loved ones and have served in the aftermath of this tragedy.

"It's really going to be a good day for people to unite," said Gavin Roark, president

of APSU's Student Government Association. "I see it as not just 'United Our Cities,' but united our campus."

Greg Picke initiated the "United Our Cities" program, which became a statewide function, at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The program spread throughout college campuses in Tennessee and has caught the attention of President George W. Bush.

Organizers have scheduled speakers, catered food and planned numerous special events for the ceremony.

Those scheduled to speak at APSU's "United Our

Cities" include APSU President Sherry Hoppe, Chief of Campus Police Eric Provost, Lt. C. Patrick O'Hara and Lt. C. Norman Lane, in addition to Roark and others.

SGA will unveil a four-panel mural painted by student artists. It includes one 9-11 commemoration panel, one American-themed panel and two middle panels for students to sign.

The organization also will make postcards available for students to write messages to soldiers in Afghanistan. The cards will be postmarked on Sept. 11.

APSU's Greeks also will

contribute to the service.

Delta Sigma Theta will act as hostess for the event, Zeta Phi Beta will hand out red, white and blue ribbons and Kappa Sigma, lead by President Roger Grove, will plant a pair of Shumard Red Oak trees, which will symbolize the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

"The SGA has provided the guidance and leadership for the students to take charge," said Blanche Wilson, director of Student Life and Leadership. "I am totally excited about the energy level of the students' involvement in the

activities."

The service is not limited to student involvement. APSU professors will participate in the remembrance.

The musicians of the group Adjacent will provide the musical entertainment, while trumpet soloist and APSU professor Richard Steffen will join with five other instrumentalists to play patriotic songs, including "America the Beautiful," "God of our Fathers" and "My Country 'tis of Thee."

Another special event honoring the victims of Sept. 11 will take place in Java City throughout the day.

Mike Gotcher, chair of the department of Communication and Theatre, digitally authored a 24-minute reel featuring newspaper headlines published in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

APSU's radio station Magic 91.7 will read off the names of attack victims beginning at 8:46 a.m. EST. Aramark will cater a culturally diverse selection of heavy hors d'oeuvres.

"This is the one day that I would like to see everyone unite," Roark said. "I feel it's that important, and I feel that others do, also. God Bless America."

Reconstruction commences

LMDC presents six memorial proposals

Memorial honors estimated 2,900 victims lost in attack

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Terrorists sought to destroy America's spirit by demolishing her buildings and murdering her citizens on Sept. 11, 2001.

One year later, Americans plan to restore both their pride and their land through the construction of a memorial at Ground Zero.

"We will rebuild," said John Whitehead, chairman for the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. "It is now not a question of whether but a question of how."

The Lower Manhattan Development Corp. presented six preliminary proposals for the 16-acre site in July, each of which include the word "memorial" in its title.

Proposals include a memorial plaza, a memorial square, a memorial garden, a memorial park and a memorial promenade.

Each proposal will dedicate several acres to the estimated 2,900 lives lost in the attacks and the six victims of the 1993 Trade Center bombing.

All proposals are required to include public space, a hotel, retail space and the rebuilding of the St.

Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

The proposals suggest building four to six office towers, 32 to 85 stories high, and 600,000 square feet of retail space atop Ground Zero.

"The proposals are practical and beautiful," Whitehead said.

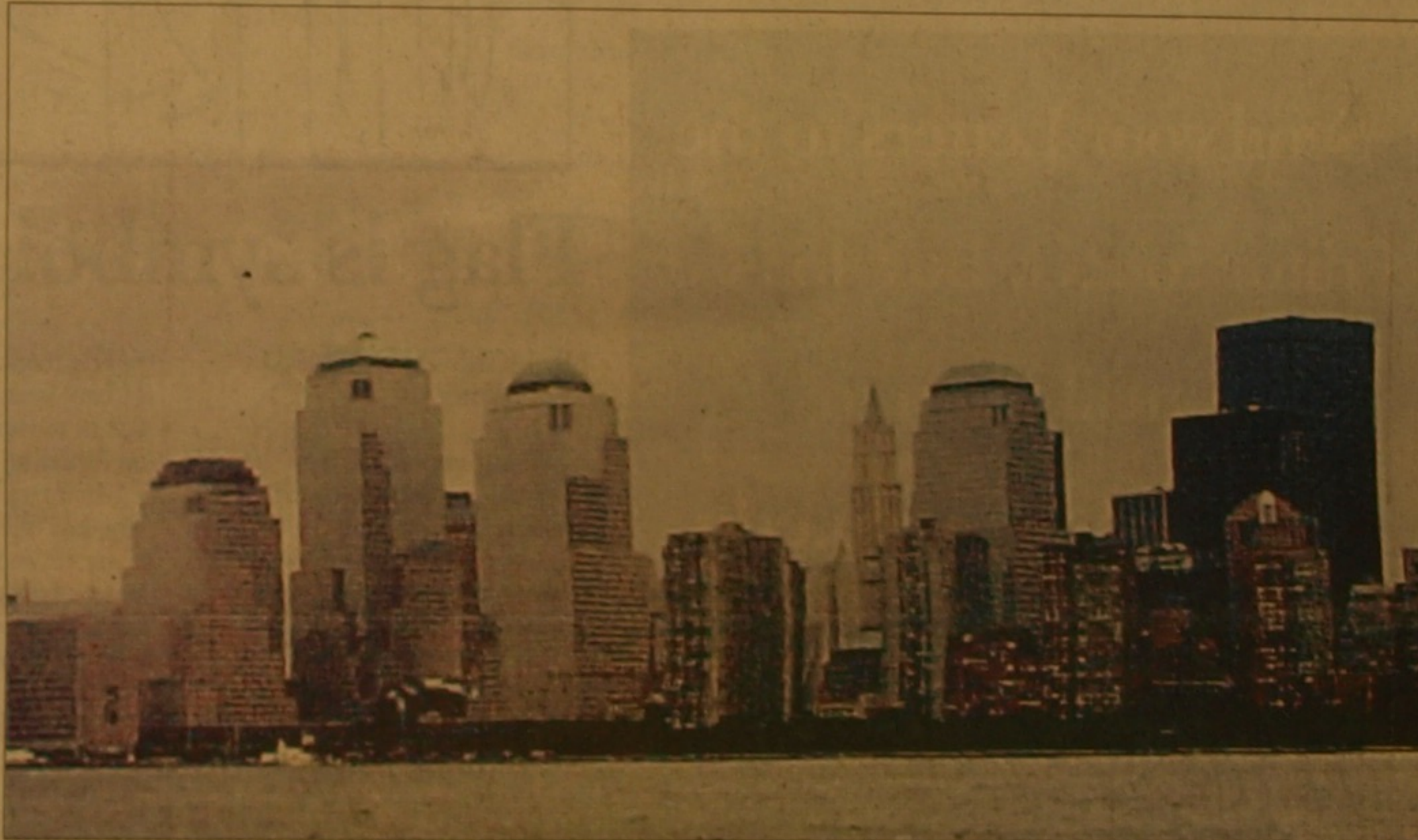
LMDC hopes to settle on a master plan by the end of the year and to narrow the six proposals to three by mid-September, with the aid of public opinion.

During this narrowing process, LMDC is also sponsoring a design competition for the memorial component of the project.

The company hopes the office buildings will meet the broad range business needs of Lower Manhattan and repair the downtown transportation system damaged in the attacks.

Reconstruction will begin this fall with the restoration of subway lines and train routes connecting to New Jersey.

"We are certain of one thing - what we create together will be a testament consistent with the principle that came under attack on Sept. 11: democracy," said Lou Tomson, LMDC president.



Top: The Twin Towers may no longer scrape the Manhattan skyline, but a memorial will soon fill this void. Bottom Left: Once the memorial is built, this patriotic display will not be visible. Bottom Right: The public wishes to preserve the footprints of the towers.

Remember the Pentagon: 184 lives gone

By DESIREE MCGEE
Staff Writer

This just in: American Airlines Flight 77 has crashed into the Pentagon, killing 59 passengers and crew members as well as 125 service members and civilians on the ground, in addition to demolishing one quadrant of the building.

Most people know about the attacks on the World Trade Center, but few know anything of the attack on the Pentagon or its

significance to the U.S. government - even one year later.

On Sept. 11, 1941, the government broke ground for this military headquarters. Sixty years later, terrorists struck the building with a commercial airplane.

Casualties numbered 184 dead, and one section of the Pentagon was reduced to rubble.

The terrorists chose to desecrate the headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense, one of the world's largest office buildings that

surpasses the size of the Empire State Building by three times.

Within this building, the U.S. government employs an estimated 23,000 military and civilian personnel to plan and execute national defense.

While the American people wait for a memorial to be built on the site where the twin towers stood, the Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District is planning a memorial for the victims of the Pentagon attack.

The Corps was asked by

the Washington Headquarters Services, part of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, to provide technical services for the building of a memorial on the grounds of the Pentagon.

A committee, known as the Focus Group, began planning for the memorial in November 2001.

The committee meets with about a dozen family members of the victims from the attack, collectively called the Family Steering Committee.

The Focus Group and the

Family Steering Committee are working together to have an appropriate memorial for the lives lost at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001.

A site for the memorial was selected in April 2002, and an open, two-staged competition to select a concept for the memorial began in June.

Competition submissions are due today and are to be sent to the Pentagon Memorial Web site. The winner will be announced in December.

The number of lives lost in the collapse of the WTC is estimated at 2,819. Although this number far surpasses the number of lives lost in the Pentagon attack, the attack on the Pentagon coincides with the attack on the twin towers. When Americans remember Sept. 11, they remember the deaths of more than 3,000 Americans in three separate attacks - the attack on the WTC, the downed plane in Somerset County, Penn., and the attack on the Pentagon.

Editorial

A positive reaction

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

It has been exactly a year since Sept. 11, 2001. A lot has happened since then. The U.S. declared war against terror and domestic security is at an all-time high. But, beyond the physical changes, there should have been changes among us.

It took me a long time to decide how I was going to address this topic on such a somber anniversary.

This is my third attempt at putting down my feelings and thoughts. I hope you all enjoy what I have to say. I guess, in one way, writing is a good way for us to express our emotions about such tragic events as that day a year ago.

I hope what I have to say will touch something in you.

Whether it is a new outlook on life or just a good feeling for the day, think positive as you read this.

In the past year, many people have realized that life is too short to hold grudges, treat others with disrespect or not to attempt to make a new friend. As part of the APSU community, we have control over all of these things.

We have the power to make a difference in someone's life. I bet

there is someone out there that is lonely, depressed or just not doing that great. Why not step up to the plate as a person and do something good for someone else?

Yes, I know we are busy people. We have classes, jobs and families to take care of. There are bills to be paid and mouths to feed.

But, the type of help I am proposing is not one that takes too much of your time.

Why not make a new friend? Stop someone on campus you do not know and introduce yourself. We can never have enough friends.

I see a lot of people everyday on campus who are going somewhere by themselves. It doesn't mean they are alone, but it does mean they might be open to a "hello" from a stranger.

Why not talk to someone in your classes that you haven't spoken to yet? That person who sits across the room from you? Certainly you have something in common.

Go a step further and talk to someone you always knew you hated. Sure, certain people do things that upset you, but do you think that you are the sole reason for their actions?

Finally, if the good vibrations continue to overtake you, why not get involved with something on campus?

Really, don't even limit yourself to campus, go out to the community and volunteer for a good cause. Your help could always be put to good use somewhere.

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Flag is symbol of America, not the dollar

By JACKSON GABBARD
Staff Writer

More important than bearing any flag or other national icon is valuing and sincerely believing in the credos those emblems and tokens were originally created to embody.

The tragic occurrences of Sept. 11 have been regarded as the worst acts of terrorism ever to take place on American soil.

My intent is not to dispute this. The loss of life in those few hours of terror and nationwide disbelief may be outweighed only by the loss and sadness surrounding so many broken homes and shattered families.

The media coverage of the World Trade Center's destruction and the final acts of those therein have turned the terrorist acts into sensational super-realities, inciting the rage of the American people.

There was nothing sensational about what happened that morning. If you disagree, look up the word sensational in your dictionary, and see if you think those words accurately describe the events that took place.

Perhaps stomach churning, horrific, or worth attempting to deny as a reality are better ways of describing the reactions we had to the incidences.

Anyone who can accept the whole reality of what happened and keep a solid stomach is of stronger nerve than I am, or perhaps they are just more desensitized.

So, the result? American flag sales go through the roof, everything with the image of the two towers prior to their collapse jumps in value, and for the first time, perhaps since Pearl Harbor, a great and young nation is united

against a uniform front.

T-shirt makers rake in the money of Americans eager to do something in retaliation. Those killed in the crashes or collapses, those hurt by the storm of concrete, glass, dust and other debris, those left to rummage through the wreckage filled with things more disturbing than what one finds in the daily news are given the consolation of knowing that the suspected coordinator of the attacks is at least worthy of his name and cartooned image on a t-shirt behind a crosshair.

I would've thought that such a catastrophe goes deeper than words and cartoons, deeper than commercialism, but apparently that's not so.

In reaction, our political leaders speak of revenge and justice through war and we wave our shiny, new flags proudly in support. Sounds like the logical cause and effect reaction, right? Unless one considers what the flag truly represents.

With the media buzz about the new modification to the pledge of allegiance, it surprises me that no one seems to recall that pledge of

allegiance to the ... Now it comes back to us. Uncountable school days begun with that forgotten spiel about truth, justice, liberty and other terms nearly meaningless through over-recitation.

I don't recall anything about nation being united under an icon of anger and aimed hatred. For two angles is the "true" American idea sullied surrounding this issue.

Not only are our principles forgotten, replaced with a promise of revenge and the desire to strike back, but the reason for this change in the sociopolitical climate is profit and sold Americans. They are eager to be a part of anything that is urgent and powerful.

In the form of a 100 misrepresentative American bumper stickers, coffee commemorative plates, countless other American icons that be used to represent unity on 11th.

Justice is certainly yet to be and perhaps the methods of being employed are the wrong ones, but here in the "homeland" it seems we need to try to find what principles made our homeland what it is and what we've hidden those principles away they should be most present.

"I don't recall anything about a nation being united under an icon of anger and aimed hatred."

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Features

Fraternities, sororities: Let recruitment begin

By KATIE ALCOTT
Staff Writer

To join or not to join? That is the question many students will be asking themselves during this week of Greek recruitment.

The entire week of recruitment offers many opportunities for those interested to meet all of the organizations and learn what they're all about.

"I enjoyed all of the activities and meeting new people during recruitment. I would recommend going through it even if you don't join. At least try it out," said Josh Sullivan of Kappa Sigma.

Both the men and women kick off the week on Monday evening with different events.

The sororities first meet that night at Clement Auditorium. There they will be divided up into four different groups in which they will receive two group counselors.

These are the women that they'll be with as they meet the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Chi Omega.

Meanwhile the men of Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon start the week by having an open house on both

Monday and Tuesday evening to introduce themselves to the guys.

For the ladies, Tuesday evening will be an open house night. Each of the groups will rotate to each house. This informal evening gives the potentials a chance to meet the sorority members.

The fraternities will have an open night activity on Wednesday. Each organization plans an activity for the men to attend. If it's a local activity they can choose two, but if it's out of town they can attend only one.

Philanthropy night is on Wednesday for the sororities. This evening is devoted to

discussing national and local philanthropy. The women will even participate in a hands-on community service project.

Thursday and Friday are the men's preference dinners. The dinners are by invitation only.

Friday evening they get the chance to fill out their preference cards of which fraternities they want to be in.

Thursday evening is theme night for the women. This is also an invitation only night where the sororities perform skits that revolve a round their own sororities. Preference for the women is held on Friday only. At

the end of the night they have the chance to fill out their first and second choices.

The anticipation that has been building all week is finally relieved on Saturday morning.

This is Bid Day in which everyone going through recruitment gets to find out which fraternity or sorority they have been accepted in.

Many upperclassmen that are involved in the Greek community feel that it's been very advantageous for them for several reasons.

"I've enjoyed the social aspects along with the community service

projects," said Ashley Frailey, Junior Accounting major.

"I've learned a lot about the business world by serving as Vice President on the National Panhellenic council this year. Since I'm a business major it's been great to experience what it's like to perform as Vice President, although it's on a smaller scale compared to a company."

Charlie Partain has also enjoyed being apart of Greek life.

"Being in a fraternity gives you a lot of new friends and an open door for unlimited leadership opportunities on campus and off," said Partain.

It's been a year, how do you feel now about Sept. 11?

"I still feel a great sense of sadness and sorrow for the loss of life that occurred on Sept. 11. Yet from this tragedy I feel that new hope and patriotism has been born as well as new feelings of pride, cohesiveness and heroism."



-Heather Piper

"I feel that the Sept. 11 tragedy of last year still has a great impact on the United States mentally, physically, emotionally, financially in every aspect. People are still suffering lives have been lost and there's still no answer as to why."



-Jessica Williams

"I think we as a community need to do something to show we still are thinking of them (soldiers). You can't just forget it because it's over and done with, because it's not ever going to be the same. Nothing ever will."



-Angela Furcolowe

"I believe that Sept. 11 is a day which should be recognized. I also believe that we should continue to live lives as we usually would and not try to think about what happened because it can only bring on more heartache and repercussions."



-Ben Julian

"It did make me look at my life and not take it for granted as much as I did before, because you never know when something like that will happen again."



-Ashley Plant

"It's time for us to c o m - memorate. It is a dark day in American history. It's a black day."



-Dr. Dewey Browder, professor of history

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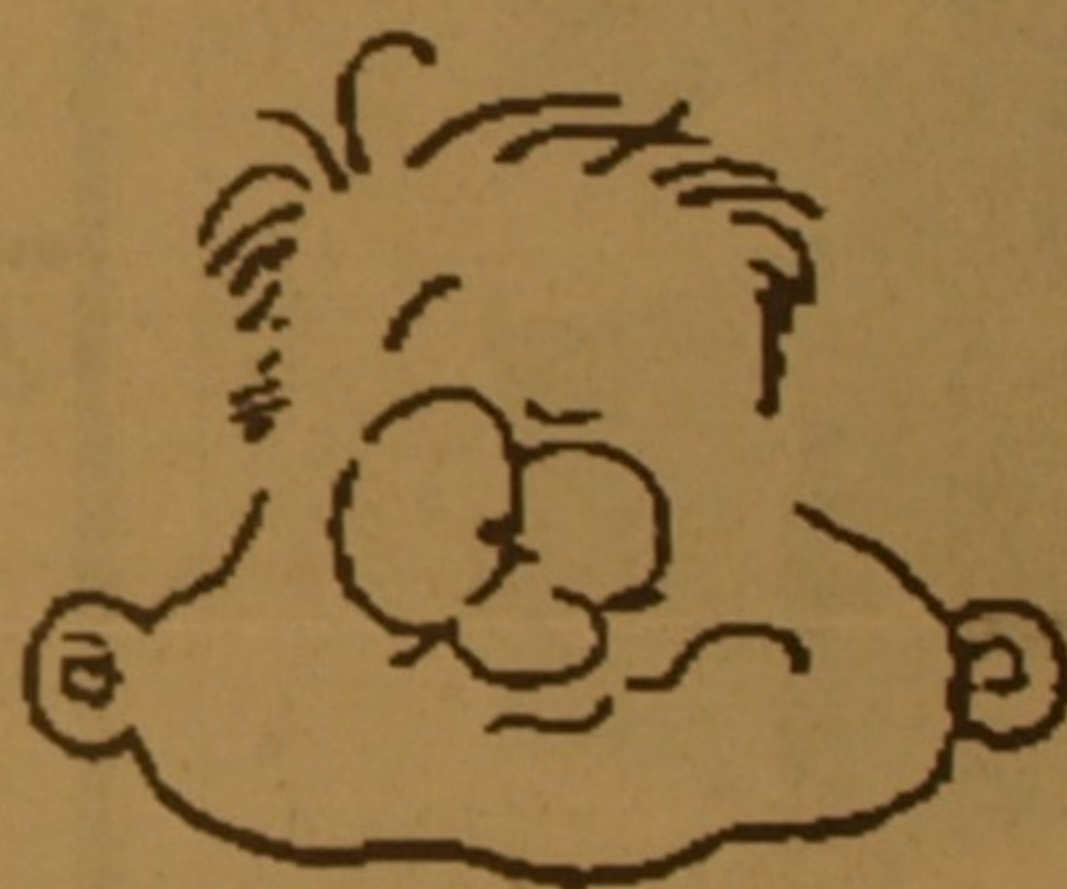
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Sports

Govs fight for second win of season

APSU Sports Information

Jay Bailey rushed 190 yards and two long touchdown runs while fellow senior Matt Schmitz tossed three third-quarter scores to rally Austin Peay State University to a 45-36 win at Campbellsville, Saturday afternoon.

The victory improved APSU to 2-0 – the first time the Govs have been 2-0 since the 1984 season – also the last time APSU had a winning season (7-4).

It also was the first time APSU has won back-to-back games since 1998.

It marked APSU's second straight win against a ranked NAIA scholarship program.

Last week, the Govs defeated 17th ranked Cumberland 17-16.

Campbellsville, which advanced to the NAIA quarterfinals a year ago, entered the season rated 20th.

"This was a team victory, just like last week," said APSU Head Coach Bill Schmitz.

"We have a bunch of blue-collar guys and they went out and played tough, physical football for 60 minutes."

"When we were down at halftime, no one was pointing fingers. We talked about what we had to do to win this game and then went out and executed it."

Bailey, who was Pioneer Football League Co-Offensive Player of the Week in the opening week, threw his name back into the hamper again.

He rushed for a career-best

190 yards on 29 carries.

He broke off first-half runs of 56 and 52 yards for scores.

He also had a 31-yard third-quarter reception that provided the Govs the impetus for one touchdown and then his 41-yard kickoff return initiated APSU's go-ahead drive.

Meanwhile, Bailey's first-half performance opened things up for Schmitz in the second half.

He connected on touchdown passes to Paul Derrick (nine yards), Trae Willis (23 yards) and Pat Curran (11 yards) as the Govs rolled off 21 third-period points.

"They were forced to go to a five-man line," Schmitz said.

"That in turn opened things up in our passing games. I thought we did a good job of

taking advantage of what they gave us."

Leading 35-28 heading into the fourth quarter, the Govs turned a bizarre series of plays into a 45-28 advantage.

A Ben Reust interception set up Justin Deardorff's 25-yard field goal and then on the very next possession Campbellsville was forced to punt.

Demaro Isom partially blocked the field goal with Andy Zachariasen returning it to the Campbellsville six.

However, he fumbled with the hosts recovering.

Again the Tigers were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt.

This time a holding penalty stopped APSU's drive and forced a punt. The Tiger's

William Mulder surprisingly attempted to field the punt in the end zone.

He bobbled it and then lost it when senior Darius Jackson tackled him.

Sophomore Ryan Taylor fell on it with 5:58 left, leaving the Govs with an insurmountable advantage.

The two teams combined for 1,005 yards in total offense with the Govs garnering 460 of it.

The key was the Govs forced three second-half turnovers while committing none themselves during the span. APSU lost a fumble, an interception and had a field goal blocked in the first half.

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Governors ranked in I-AA Mid-Major Top 10 Poll for first time in history

APSU Sports Information

For the first time in history, Austin Peay State University has made an appearance in The Sports Network I-AA Mid-Major Top 10 Poll.

The Govs are ranked 10th after defeating their second straight Top 20 NAIA scholarship program,

Campbellsville, 45-36, Saturday.

The Sports Network poll includes the 26 programs of the MAAC, NEC and Pioneer Leagues, which play at a non-scholarship or limited scholarship level.

Dayton, defending PFL champ, is ranked first in the poll. The poll is current as of Sept. 9.

Sports Network.com I-AA Mid-Major Poll

Rnk	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1	Dayton	1-0	286	1
2	Duquesne	1-0	265	2
3	Robert Morris	1-0	225	4
4	Morehead State	2-0	161	10
5	Jacksonville	1-0	160	9
6	Albany	0-1	130	5
7	Marist	1-0	104	NR
8	Monmouth	0-1	64	7
9	Sacred Heart	0-1	52	3
10	Austin Peay	2-0	51	RV



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