

Celebrate with Latin flavor

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Ashley Beck

The All State

The voice of Austin Peay State University since 1929

Building to add courses at Fort Campbell Center

By CYNTHIA BRYSON

Staff Writer

The growth of Austin Peay State University continues to move forward with the recently — awarded contract for a new building on Fort Campbell Army Post to be dedicated entirely to the university.

“This is going to be a multi-functional building; it will serve several purposes,” said Gerald Beavers, executive director of APSU at Fort Campbell.

The facility will be 16,600-square-feet in size and will be built adjacent to the SSG Glenn H. English Jr. Army Education Center on Fort Campbell.

The Army decided to demolish six old World War II buildings, which made it an ideal time for a new much needed university building. With the Austin Peay Center on post already hard-pressed for space, this will provide some relief as well as more courses for the students.

Based on merit, the Tennessee State Building Commission selected Rufus Johnson Associates of Clarksville, Inc., to handle the project. They plan to begin the design within the next 30 days and take competitive bids for construction by the spring of 2007.

“Hopefully it will be occupiable and ready for classes in August 2008, I would think. I don’t have a timeline that the state has given us, but in my own mind...that’s certainly achievable,” said Rufus “Rudy” Johnson, owner of the architecture firm.

“We’re very pleased that Austin Peay and the state have selected us to provide another facility to be part of Austin Peay’s growth and development,” Johnson said.

Though separated by approximately 15 miles, both APSU centers are always working together. “We’ve been fortunate that the Army has worked with us, with the state, and that not only are we going to have the space, we’re going to have a beautiful new space where our students will have a state-of-the-art facility and equipment in which to do their studying,” said APSU President Sherry Hoppe.

The additional space also brings the opportunity to expand the curriculum offered on post. A four-year computer science degree should be available in January, according to Beavers. APSU currently offers five bachelor degree programs on post.

“I would dearly love to be able to bring out the education degree as soon as the school of education has enough human resources to be able to offer some courses out here,” Beavers added. He also hopes to add some master’s level courses.

Before the 2005 Iraq deployment, student enrollment on post was about 50 percent soldiers, with the remaining 50 percent composed of family members, retirees and civilians. Enrollment now consists of about 20 percent soldiers and 80 percent family members, retirees and civilians, according to Beavers.

Civilians without military connection wanting to enroll at APSU can easily gain access to the installation. Upon registration at APSU students are given a form to take to the Vehicle Registration Center at Gate 4. “They get an Eagle Card for identification and it is good for each term; they also get vehicle stickers for access through the gates,” Beavers said.

Students on the Fort Campbell campus are happy to know their needs will be filled as well. “I’m really excited about it; it’ll bring more classes, more courses and open up the curriculum for Austin Peay,” said John Campbell, a 19-year-old civilian majoring in communications.

“It’s going to be a great...it’s way past due,” said student Bruce Goad, a disabled retiree.

New buildings are no concern, however, for some soldiers used to “roughing it.”

“I don’t mind wherever it’s at, it doesn’t matter if it’s an old building on the side of the road. Education is education. I don’t need to be in comfort to be educated,” said nursing student William Hannifan, a warrant officer assigned to B Co., Special Troops Battalion. ♦

Building fast facts

- Six World War II buildings occupied by APSU on Ft. Campbell are to be demolished.
- Project for new building has been awarded to Rufus Johnson Associates.
- The new building will be ready for occupation around August 2008.
- APSU at Fort Campbell boasts a high civilian enrollment.
- Access to post for civilian students is not as difficult as many believe.
- LINK: APSU at Fort Campbell: <http://www.apsu.edu/apfc/>.



Rachel Smith, the former Miss Clarksville is the winner of this year's Miss Tennessee USA pageant.

Miss Clarksville wins pageant

By TINEA PAYNE

Guest Writer

Austin Peay State University hosted a fun — filled beauty — themed weekend Oct. 5-7 as 170 ladies gathered to compete in the annual Miss Tennessee USA and Miss Tennessee Teen USA pageants.

Contestants gathered for a reception last Thursday in the University Center ballroom and later separated into their respective age groups. The teen contestants enjoyed lunch provided by Chartwells and rehearsed their opening performance while the remaining contestants rehearsed in the Music and Mass Communication Concert Hall. The Miss Tennessee contestants held their reception at the Montgomery County Courts Center later that evening.

Clarksville police joined forces with campus police to tighten security during the weekend due to the large number of contestants hosted this year.

On Friday, the contestants began with rehearsal and ended the evening with a preliminary competition, consisting of an opening swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Judges selected the top 15 contestants from each pageant. The reigning Miss Tennessee Teen USA — Ashley Durham of Adamsville — and the reigning Miss Tennessee USA — Lauren Grissom of Shelbyville — said their final goodbyes Saturday evening and awaited the crowning of the new heirs to their thrones.

Three Clarksville natives competed in the pageant, including Lisbeth Norton, 20, Sophia Lopez, 19, and Rachel Smith, 21. Smith went on to win the Miss Tennessee USA pageant.

Although she won a previous Miss Tennessee Teen USA pageant, Smith said it had no bearing on winning Saturday’s pageant. “It’s a clean, new slate...that was that, this is now,” she said.

Along with winning the crown and numerous prizes, she stated that the pageant was a “tremendous scholarship opportunity.”

Macy Erwin, 16, of Chattanooga, won the title as Miss Tennessee Teen USA 2007. She was represented as Miss Hamilton County Teen both last year and in this year’s Miss Teen pageant. Because she did not place last year, she spent the past 12 months preparing.

The winners for each competitions received a \$2,500 scholarship to APSU, a full tuition scholarship to University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and a full tuition scholarship to O’More College of Design.

Erwin said she will now prepare for nationals where she will compete for the title of Miss Teen USA next summer. “I’m going to wear my sash and crown to school after fall break,” Erwin said.

To compete in Miss Tennessee, contestants must be unmarried, with no children and at least 18-years-old, but under 27. ♦



The Miss Tennessee Teen contestants take the stage one final time Oct. 7, before the judges announced the final 15.



Macy Erwin waves to the pageant crowd after winning the Miss Tennessee Teen pageant.



Rachel Smith is crowned by Lauren Grissom, the reigning Miss Tennessee USA.

Hoppe, Speck write book on Memphis civil rights leader, Maxine Smith

By DAVE CAMPBELL

Assistant Perspectives Editor

Austin Peay State University President Sherry Hoppe and Bruce Speck, vice president of academic and student affairs, have recently collaborated on authoring the first biography on Memphis civil rights activist, Maxine Smith. The book, ‘Maxine’s Unwilling Pupils: Lessons Learned in Memphis Civil Rights Classroom’ will be released next spring.

“It’s been a privilege for me to work on this project,” Hoppe said. “It was educative and I learned a great deal.”

The duo felt it was time for someone to discuss Smith’s life. “It is interesting that no one has ever written Maxine Smith’s biography because she was clearly a central, if not the central figure in the [Memphis] civil rights movement,” Hoppe said.

Both Hoppe and Speck knew Smith from working with her through the University of Regents (TBR). Prior to the project there was only a professional relationship. “Neither one of us had much background on civil rights in Memphis and not a lot of background about Maxine,” Speck said.

Hoppe talked to Smith at a TBR-sponsored event

celebrating Brown v. Board of Education. According to Speck, Hoppe approached Smith at the event and said that someone should write her story.

“After I heard her speak I went to her and said, ‘Someone needs to record your history in a more permanent way,’” Hoppe said.

“A lot of people talked about it but no one has done it,” Speck said. Smith’s husband, Vasco had written notes but Speck said he didn’t think he would write a biography. “Maxine is not hard to know at all,” Speck said. “We’ve had an opportunity to know her on a different level.”

A release from public relations said that Hoppe suggested APSU had a faculty member who might be interested in working on the project.

Neither Hoppe nor Speck named the faculty member. “[It is] someone on campus,” Speck said. The faculty member did not continue to work on the project. “Simultaneously that faculty member was finishing the publication of another book and it evolved to the point that it wasn’t going to be done in a timely manner,” Hoppe said. At that point, Hoppe talked to Smith and told her that she and Speck had assumed authorship of the project. In Speck’s words, Hoppe “enlisted him” to help her.

Speck said that Hoppe had initiated this project and that she had “a moral obligation to get this done.”

because she had made a promise to Smith.

“My moral obligation was that after we had worked with the faculty member, I had made a commitment that the biography would be written,” Hoppe said. “So there was a sense of moral commitment on my part.”

According to Speck, there was a sense of urgency to get the project done as well.

“Maxine’s health is not very good, so there was a concern to make sure we got something out,” Speck said. Hoppe wanted to make sure that the commitment was fulfilled.

The research was done at the Memphis Public Library, which holds a collection of archived materials on Maxine Smith.

Speck said that they went through 50 boxes, sorted by year. When they saw something that they wanted, they photocopied it, he said.

“We started by spending four or five days going through the archives in the collection,” Hoppe said.

“We were in Memphis four days and took two people to conduct interviews there,” Speck said. According to Speck there were 20-25 interviews done with people who knew Smith and TBR members. There were also interviews from another TBR meeting

held at Tennessee State University.

“We started reading about how African Americans were treated. They were really treated with disdain.”

Once the interviews were transcribed, both had a part in the writing. “It was a back and forth relationship,” Speck said.

They sought out University of Tennessee Press because they knew the company had published similar books.

The final manuscript took about two months. Hoppe said that months aren’t really a good measure of how long it took to complete the project, adding that there was work done every weekend and that both she and Speck used vacation days to get this done as well.

Still, most of the writing was done in June and July, Hoppe said.

Speck said he and Hoppe have published materials together before and are familiar with the research, editing and publishing processes.

“We have a history of having worked on [writing] projects together,” Speck said. The previous books that Speck and Hoppe have written are on three different subjects, though none are on civil rights. “What was new for us was the research on the history of civil rights in Memphis,” Speck said.

Royalties from this project will go to a scholarship in Smith’s name. ♦



HOPPE



SPECK

N. Korea goes nuclear

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korea faced global condemnation and calls for harsh sanctions Monday after it announced that it had set off an atomic weapon underground, a test that thrusts the secretive communist state into the elite club of nuclear-armed nations.

The United States, Japan, China and Britain led a chorus of criticism, with President Bush saying the reported test poses a threat to global peace and security, and "deserves an immediate response" by the U.N. Security Council, which unanimously condemned the action.

Bush said he had called the leaders of South Korea, China, Russia and Japan, and all had reaffirmed a commitment to a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

The reported test came one day after the ninth anniversary of reclusive North Korean leader Kim Jong Il's accession to power.

The Security Council had warned the impoverished and isolated nation just two days earlier not to go through with a test, and U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said Washington will seek U.N. sanctions to curb North Korea's import and export of material for weapons of mass destruction, as well as its illicit financial activities.

Bolton said Washington wants a resolution under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter that goes beyond the limited sanctions called for in a resolution adopted by the council in July after North Korea conducted seven missile tests. Britain also promised to push for sanctions in the face of the Pyongyang government's defiance.

North Korea's U.N. ambassador said the Security Council should congratulate his country instead of passing "useless" resolutions or statements.

Ambassador Pak Gil Yon told reporters he was proud of the North Koreans who conducted the test and said it will contribute "to the maintenance and guarantee of peace and security in the peninsula and the region."

Bush said the United States was still attempting to confirm that a nuclear test had actually taken place. Still, he said, "such a claim itself constitutes a threat to international peace and security."

A U.S. government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the political sensitivity of the situation, said the seismic event could have been a nuclear explosion, but its small size was making it difficult for authorities to pin down.

South Korea's spy chief said there were possible indications the North was moving to conduct more tests.

The current members of the nuclear club are the United States, Russia, Britain, France, India, Pakistan and China. Israel is widely believed to have the bomb but has not publicly declared.

Reports about the size of the explosion were conflicting.

South Korea's geological institute estimated the force of the explosion to be equivalent to 550 tons of TNT, far smaller than the two nuclear bombs the U.S. dropped on Japan in World War II. France's atomic energy commission similarly estimated the blast measured about 500 tons, but did not confirm it was caused by a nuclear device.

Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said it was



South Koreans watch a news broadcast showing an image of North Korea's missile in a parade, in Seoul.

far more powerful, equivalent to 5,000 to 15,000 tons of TNT.

The head of South Korea's spy agency said the blast was equal to less than 1,000 tons of TNT, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported. National Intelligence Service chief Kim Seung-kyu also told lawmakers signs of suspicious movement were spotted at another suspected test site, Yonhap said.

Japan dispatched three aircraft to waters between Japan and the Korean peninsula to monitor radiation levels, the Defense Agency said.

The U.S. Geological Survey said it recorded a magnitude 4.2 seismic event in northeastern North Korea. Asian neighbors also said they registered a seismic event, and an official of South Korea's monitoring center said the magnitude 3.6 tremor wasn't a natural occurrence.

Nuclear blasts give off clear seismic signatures that differentiate them from other explosions, said Friedrich Steinhäusler, a professor of physics at Salzburg University. Even if the bomb the North Koreans detonated was small, sensors in South Korea would likely be close enough to categorize the explosion as nuclear, he said.

"I think we have to take them at their word. They're not the type of regime to bluff," said Peter Beck, Seoul-based analyst for conflict resolution think tank International Crisis Group.

Only Russia said the blast was a nuclear explosion but the reaction of world governments reflected little doubt that they were treating the announcement as fact.

"It is 100 percent (certain) that it was an underground nuclear explosion," said Lt. Gen. Vladimir Verkhovtsev, head of a Defense Ministry department, according to Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency.

Although North Korea has long claimed it had the capability to produce a bomb, the test would be the first manifest proof that it had done so. A nuclear armed North Korea would dramatically alter the strategic balance of power in the Pacific region and would undermine already fraying global anti-proliferation efforts.

"The development and possession of nuclear weapons by North Korea will in a major way transform the security environment in North Asia and we will be entering a new, dangerous nuclear age," Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said at a news conference in Seoul after a summit with the South Korean leader. ♦

Weekly SGA Roundup

By KYLE NELSON
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association held its second meeting on Oct. 4 and the floor opened up with several issues.

Homecoming T-shirts:

SGA decided by a majority vote to allocate approximately \$8,000, according to SGA President Nick Pitts, to purchas Homecoming T-shirts to give out on the week of homecoming.

With the money made, SGA plans to purchase nearly 1,600 shirts.

Campus Smoking Policy:

Introduced by Senator Richard Longstreth, the resolution would put a referendum before the student body asking for the smoking policy of July 2006 to be repealed and restored to that of TBR standards.

Longstreth asked for a month between the passage of the resolution and the amendment in order for student interest groups to advertise the referendum and allow a "fair" vote this time.

Constitutional Amendment:

Longstreth also proposed an amendment to the SGA constitution to clarify a senator's class distinction if it changes during their term. Currently there is no distinction in the constitution that would state that a senator, if they were elected to a class seat, would remain in that class seat until the end of his or her term.

Renewable energy for campus:

Senator Deanna Hensley introduced a resolution to put before the student body a referendum that would be voted on the Homecoming 2006 ballot. The vote would determine if students would like to seek out renewable energy sources which would help power the school.

The referendum would propose no more than a maximum fee of \$10 to be used toward renewable energy. According to Hensley's proposal, APSU spends more than \$1.5 million annually on non-renewable energy. ♦

Good Morning APSU

Campus Community Calendar

GHOST 2006

The annual G.H.O.S.T. event hosted by the Student Government Association will be from 4-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29. Sign-up sheets are available either in the SGA or Student Affairs offices and on the SGA Web site or via G-Link. Visit <http://www.apsu.edu/sga> for more information.

Community awareness day

This is a community event that encourages awareness, recognition, and prevention of domestic abuse. The event is sponsored by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Unit. Community Awareness Day for the Clarksville/Montgomery County Community will be held Saturday, Oct. 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Clarksville Gas and Water Department on Madison Street. Come out to this special event to meet new people and enjoy free food.

SOARE information

SOARE is trying to pass a renewable energy referendum. For more information before the vote on the Homecoming ballot, visit www.apsu.edu/soare. Students can vote through the APSU Web site at www.apsu.edu.

SOARE begins 2006 renewable energy campaign

STAFF REPORTS

Students Organized to Advance Renewable Energy (SOARE) kicked off its "Be Clean, Go Green!" renewable energy campaign Oct. 5. The Global Warming Now: Voices from the Front Lines presentation featured Ben Namakin, from Micronesia.

Namakin discussed the effects of global warming on his home country. "Though we Pacific Islanders contribute less than 1 percent of greenhouse emissions, we are among those at the greatest risk from its negative impacts," Namakin said.

SOARE believes that Austin Peay State University should buy renewable energy because of many factors including global warming, national security and public health, according to SOARE president, Jessica Cameron.

"The first step in solving this problem is to make a personal commitment and stick with it, but there are everyday things that we have to give up before we can go anywhere," said Amanda Snider, a 20-year-old, chemistry major.

Many students believe small steps should be taken at first. "This problem is so big that people don't even want to try. We have to start small, and go from there," said Nicole Petrik, 18, art major.

SOARE is asking APSU students to vote yes Oct. 13 on the Student Government Association ballot for a \$10 Renewable Energy fee. The \$10 increase will be split between renewable energy purchases (\$7) and providing for a more energy efficient campus (\$3). The fee will only be applied to main campus students,

Online and Fort Campbell students are excluded, according to Cameron.

The fee will "allow Austin Peay to participate in the Green Power Switch Program, which would allow 12 percent of the campus energy to come from renewable energy," Cameron said.

SGA senators will vote today on whether or not students will have the opportunity to vote on the increased fee. SOARE members will be speaking to classes this week and next week regarding the fee increase for renewable energy. ♦

Why renewable energy?

- The earth is warmer today than it has been in the past 10,000 years. Scientists estimate that there are only a few years left to prevent drastic environmental damage from uncontrollable climate changes.
- The United States imports over 60 percent of its petroleum for gasoline. This makes Americans vulnerable to supply disruptions and price fluctuations
- Coal-fired power plants in Tennessee are some of the oldest in the nation. In 2001, Tennessee coal power plants released 2,420 pounds of mercury, a neurotoxin.

— SOARE documents

Campus professors prove triple literary threat

By ELIZABETH BRUCE
Staff Writer

Universities around the country take pride in having published faculty members and Austin Peay State University is no different. Recently, three APSU faculty members have published works in their respective fields.

Tim Winters, associate professor of languages and literature, along with his former Vanderbilt colleagues, is a contributing author in the book "Classical Considerations."

The book is a brief look at certain classical stories. Winters participated in the project hoping people will remember the importance of classical literature. The book is for general purposes and not necessarily meant for the classroom. "We wanted something accessible to a general audience," Winters said.

The publisher, Marie Bolchazy, asked Winters to write about Homer's "Iliad," because of his specialization in Greek and Roman literature. His essay has translations of passages in it, but mainly describes and analyzes the work. The book has been on shelves since May and is currently available for purchase at Borders and on Amazon.com.

Jill Franks, associate professor of English, has recently published her book, "Islands and the Modernists." An interdisciplinary work, the book discusses five historical figures whose work, or isolation, on islands made them famous. Franks' subjects include: Charles Darwin and the Galapagos, Paul Gauguin's paintings, John

Millington Synge and Celtic society on the Erin islands, D.H. Lawrence's metaphors in his writings, and Margaret Mead's anthropology work.

Franks ties them all together with her island theme, highlighting the important and field-altering discoveries and accomplishments of each.

According to Franks, the book is a long-awaited accomplishment. "It was finished in 2004, but it's very difficult to get a publisher to print all the color paintings," she said.

Franks stuck to her vision of the book and was rewarded this summer, when the book was released in July.

Chinyere Ogbonna-McGruder holds a doctorate in public administration and wrote a book that provides an in - depth look at TennCare. The book, entitled "TennCare and Disproportionate Share Hospitals," chronicles Ogbonna-McGruder's investigation of the Tennessee medical insurance provider, including the organization's original purpose.

According to Ogbonna-McGruder, TennCare was beginning to get a bad reputation in the media for what it did and did not do to help the people it originally intended to service.

Ogbonna-McGruder's research includes data spanning 10 years: five years before and five years after the onset of TennCare. "I wanted to provide individuals with an in-depth analysis of the [TennCare] program," Ogbonna-McGruder said. The book currently has a January 2007 release date. ♦

Looking for a career with promotion opportunities?!

Jennifer Parks is a 2001 Austin Peay graduate and a valued member of the leadership team at 21st



"How long did it take for you to get a promotion?" This was the first question I asked people when I was interviewing with 21st less than 2 years ago. Most said they had received their promotions in less than a year. After graduation from Austin Peay in 2001 and spending 2 years with a corporation with no signs of advancement, it was a time for change. Taking a chance, I accepted the position of Financial Counselor in June 2004 with 21st Mortgage. On my 8th month anniversary I was promoted to Team Leader and after 9 months as Team Leader, I was given the opportunity to be a department manager. I have found a place where hard work pays off and promotion from within actually exists. I see many other advancement opportunities on the horizon for me as a member of 21st and am excited that I took a chance on 21st. It has certainly paid off." *Jennifer Parks, Tax Department Manager, 21st Mortgage*

Meet Jennifer at the Career Fair on October 25th.

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Wednesday, Oct. 25

University Center Ballroom



Meet professionals from:

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Open to the entire Clarksville area and surrounding communities.

Career and Advisement Center

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Professional attire and résumés are strongly encouraged.

OUR TAKE

Detain U.S. intent

Do you ever find yourself staring at the ceiling counting the endless innocent detainee victims while what used to be a democratic government slowly chips away to form the United States of authoritarian government?

Just wondering, because we here at *The All State* are insomniacs and often times find ourselves drifting off into the infinite abyss of information. Good times were had recently as we found ourselves in the downstairs dungeon (*The All State* office) in the wee hours of a Sunday morning and it was all "hits and giggles" until Dave Campbell dropped the bomb — habeas corpus.

In case you hadn't heard, habeas corpus has been the hot topic recently as the United States Senate voted 65-34 in favor of creating military commissions to prosecute "unlawful enemy combatants" and protect America in the War on Terror (Dubya's pronunciation: teRRR). The newly introduced bill omits the detainees' right to habeas corpus, which is a problem for many (especially the innocent). Habeas corpus is the right to challenge a detention in court before a judge; it is a protection against illegal imprisonment.

The Senate Detainee Bill has been put in place to fight the new front on terror. President Bush advocates the newly introduced policy by stating, "Our troops risk their lives to fight terrorism, this bill will ensure they are prepared to defeat today's enemies and address tomorrow's threats." But this bill poses many questionable byproducts that underscore the institutions of freedom that America has fought to protect. The bills introduced should be provisions geared toward combating terrorism, not attacking human rights.

Our questions to you Mr. Bush are, "What if you had to walk a mile in someone else's shoes? What if you were no longer the accuser, but the accused and you were innocent?"

These are questions many detainees find themselves asking as they spend their time locked up as innocent criminals. Some have been more fortunate than others when it comes to our policies geared toward terror suspects. Former detainees such as Maher Arar, Ahtar Qassim, Ahmet Adil, Ayup Hajimemet, Abu Bakker Qassim and Adel Abdu know exactly what it means to

be victims at the opposite end of the power spectrum. And these were the lucky ones. All of these men were found innocent and had no connections to forms of terrorism. But these people are only a fraction of the total. Many innocent men are under the custody of our government; if this bill is ratified, only injustices will continue to undermine American values and its reputation as the "ambassador to the world."

Also, wasn't it Mr. Bush himself who quoted repeatedly this year that America "has the responsibility to help other people realize their freedom?" That is a hard task to achieve when our government is supporting policies that rob people of their freedom. How can we convince people we've helped to achieve their freedom when we've not only taken it away, but we've locked up innocent men and children depriving them of their own humanity?

Imprisoning innocent people will not help the War on Terror. New tactics can be developed to penetrate terrorism without developing new enemies and endangering our own troops. The fractured bill gives rather strong incentives to provoke and strengthen extremist movements that endanger our security. We are not helping the problem; we are agitating it. As for preparing our troops and giving them the tools to "fight today's terrorism and address tomorrow's threat," well, that's just not an accurate statement.

Through this bill our troops will be more vulnerable to danger than they once were. This bill sets a new precedent that will justify harsh actions at the expense of our military.

Our actions drive the inspirations that fuel the fire of terrorist motives. Our treatment to the rest of the world is watched and will be reacted to accordingly in the future. The government will not pay the costs of their own actions, but the troops will.

Why are we abandoning the American institutions that uphold liberty and freedom? Strong policies and increased protection is needed in fighting the War on Terror, but the appropriate policies must be put forth in order to protect the freedoms we hold dear.

The United States must cautiously approach counterterrorism tactics to avoid becoming the very thing we are fighting against. ♦



KEVIN SIERS / KING'S WEEKLY

Foleygate fuels hypocrisy

Hypocrisy. Isn't that what we, as Americans, abhor most of all? Sure, text-messaging and e-mailing under-age congressional pages is, well, at the very least really creepy, sordid and perverse. Quite possibly criminal as well. As we speak the G-Men are following up on numerous e-mails that former Congressman Mark Foley, R-Fla. allegedly sent to multiple teenage boys, all sexually overt in nature. "What are you wearing now, boxers, briefs?," egad,

'nuff said. There's the Capitol Hill door Mr. Foley, time to slither back under whatever rock you came from. Yes, pages are there to serve the members, but, um, not the way it looks like you had in mind, Mr. "Former Exploited Children and Sexual Predator Sub-Committee Chair." But maybe the real problem in this most recent (though, not the last) political sex scandal is our old friend, hypocrisy. Like performance enhancement drugs to Tour de France cyclists, moths to light and Albert Haynesworth to a face with no helmet, [it] just won't go away. As sordid as this latest sex scandal is what bothers me perhaps the most is the sheer, unadulterated hypocrisy of it all. That, and well, an unhealthy splash of hubris that makes this latest installment of "frolicking, rollicking" politicians even harder to swallow than usual.

Imagine, if you will (sorry, Rod Serling) if Mr. Foley had held a press conference prior to this scandal and said something like "I have a drinking problem. I say and do things I regret when I drink and I need and will seek help. Please continue to support me and our political cause. I'll keep fighting for my constituents unless they

send me a clear message to step down. Thanks. God Bless America." Hey, Americans of all stripes are notoriously quick to castigate but even quicker to forgive. Foley would have had at least half a chance to control his destiny and the press may not have been nearly so aggressive with "poor" Dennis (my friend Denny to President Bush) Hastert R-Ill., Speaker of the House. At least not until after the November elections. By then this sailboat of a scandal "RU-horny" probably would lose wind faster than say Jerry Springer at a televised dance contest.

But no. Foley continued to wield power, pass legislation to catch Internet sex predators and continued to champion the cause of exploited children. Worthy causes, both. But that was all during the daytime. At night, it seems he mistook his closet for a phone booth and changed into "Captain Perverse." Recently, in commenting on legislation he advocated and signed by the president, Foley, referring to would be predators, said, "We will make your lives a living hell." Sadly, he could probably use a really cold ice-box to hide in right about now.

Of course, Mr. Foley is not the first in politics or the limelight to get caught "in flagrante delicto" (Latin, roughly for with one's pants down) all the while showing a different, holier-than-thou face to the world. Former "televangelist" Jim Baker passionately implored his flock to give (money) until it hurt, be faithful to their spouse and like him, be a slave to the Good Book. He was a slave alright, it just involved drugs, adultery and sexual trysts with people other than his wife in seedy motels. Ah, the complicated life of a TV star — so much pressure to perform.

Years ago, once powerful Ohio House of Representatives Chair Wilbur Mills was caught frolicking (told ya) with his "secretary," a buxom, blonde youngish woman not really known for her secretarial skills but with other more obvious assets. He and the secretary were wearing nothing but their birthday suits and living "la dolce vita" in a public water fountain in DC. Yet another reason I only drink bottled water. This occurred shortly after Wilbur had castigated his political opponents for living less than righteous lives. Bill Clinton — need I say more? His righteous indignation is second only to then Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, who may or may not have had his own issues with the opposite sex who again didn't happen to be his wife.

So, how will this most recent political hypocrisy impact the upcoming elections in November? Well, like most things political and legal, it all depends. If Hastert can weather the current storm and persuade press and public that he really was mostly in the dark on this one, he will run and most likely be re-elected from his district in Illinois. If however, voters begin to tie issues together (fairly or unfairly) like, President Bush's low approval rating, Foley's exploits, along with gas and oil prices that seem to soar and dive faster than the "white tidal wave ride" at Six Flags amusement park, then just maybe, this seeming hypocrisy will end up exacting a political toll.

The stakes are high indeed. Nothing short of control of the U.S. House and Senate is at stake. "Macaca" on that for awhile all you incumbents. Sorry, that's a whole different issue. "RU-horny" may end up to be "RU-Unemployed" for some rather, deservedly, nervous congressmen and women tonight. Hypocrisy. It's the sin that can't be forgiven. By the way, Pete "Charlie Hustle" Rose, won't you please admit to gambling on baseball? We've got a place saved for you in the Hall of Fame. I hear you even get a plaque with your name engraved. ♦

Everybody get Gonzo!

Have a knack for writing that is flamboyant, witty and/or irreverent? Are you a student of the Gonzo journalistic stylings of the late Dr. Hunter S. Thompson? Here's your chance to prove it! We will be taking submissions from now until October 20, for the best "Gonzo" column. The winner will have his/her column published in the next issue. Please make submissions no longer than 800 words and send them to allstateopinions@apsu.edu

Editor's Note: Please read and see *Fear and Loathing In Las Vegas* for reference

Mario gets 1-up on war in Iraq

George W. Bush is standing at the bottom of a huge structure. He sees rows and columns of ladders to climb up. But why should he reach the top? Up there is his sworn enemy, the man Americans learned to hate in 2001, Osama bin Laden himself. Wait, that's not all

that's up there. I see a slice of apple pie, a bald eagle, the stars and stripes — democracy itself! I've got to save democracy, Bush says to himself.

His scattered thoughts are interrupted by a barrel that is quickly rolling towards him. With the reflexes of a soldier going AWOL, he jumps over the barrel just in time, watching it explode behind him. Is that oil? Yes it is! I won't let it stop me, Bush tells himself; time to climb some ladders. On the way, he finds

a hammer labeled "wiretapping;" it helps him crush the barrels as he gets higher.

To quote Owen Wilson in *Wedding Crashers*, "I'm an idea man, I thrive on enthusiasm." Well, I have some ideas, and I need some enthusiasm to make them happen. Also, I need someone who knows how to program a computer or video games. A desire to pick at the current administration wouldn't hurt either, but who does that these days?

My idea? Bring politics and video games together in secular matrimony. I've wasted many a month playing *Zelda*, so why not? Seriously, I can quote you everything you need to do in the Ocarina of Time to win. I am an incomplete walkthrough, enough to get you three bottles, eighteen hearts, the golden scale, all the great fairies, Epona and the Biggoron Sword. That's right, geeks represent. The Water Temple isn't so hard once you've played it three or four times.

I don't know much about politics, so someone more savvy in that field would have to help me in these early stages. Actually, I'd just sit there and give ideas while people programmed and beamed it up politically. Creativity is nothing without knowledge and passion deeply rooted in selfless love and wisdom. Granted, this concept is more fun than relevant, but we'll run with it.

Originality, however, isn't the policy of this project. Parody is the name of the game. A lot of popular video games can be given a political twist. *Zelda*, for example, is about a poor boy from the forest that saves a noble, white kingdom from an evil conqueror from the eastern desert. Replace the Kokiri Forest with the

Army, Hyrule with America, and the Gerudo Desert with al Qaeda, and you have a role-playing game the whole family can enjoy after watching CNN together.

If it isn't obvious, I'm a Nintendo fan, so we'll move on with the most popular franchise: Super Mario Brothers! Instead of Italian plumbers, let's go for American soldiers. Their mission: find Osama bin Laden. The first world is Afghanistan, the soldier is grabbing treasures while going down pipes leading to caves to find bin Laden. After a few levels of no success, they are suddenly deported to Iraq, now called world two. Their new mission: find Saddam Hussein. There isn't any real proof that they are allies, but orders are orders. They capture Saddam in the final level, but there's no castle, just a small hole. No boss fight — he gives up on sight.

Next on the tour of classics is Donkey Kong. Since he is so popular, we have to bring Dubya into the mix. Several comedians owe their living to what this man says and does, so we have to pay homage. Basically, Bush is Mario, bin Laden is Donkey Kong and democracy is Princess Toadstool (which, by the way, is a far better name than Peach). Bush climbs up the ladders, avoiding oil barrels thrown by bin Laden. Saudi Arabia would probably be a better villain, since most of the 9/11 hijackers were from there, but bin Laden is more marketable. Plus, they're one of our allies. Oh, and I can't forget the hammers labeled "wiretapping" that Bush uses to destroy the oil barrels. It doesn't make sense literally, but it all stands for something.

I could make the comparison between the war in Iraq and first-person shooters, but that's too easy and boring, nor is it my cup of tea. I play the occasional game of *GoldenEye* and I've dabbled in *Halo*, but that's about it. There could be a *Pokemon* game called *Terrorists*, featuring the slogan "Gotta catchem all" will have new meaning in our society. You could even make a boring repetitive cartoon, just like the current state of politics, or that's how it seems from the eye of this uneducated beholder.

So there's my idea, call *The All State* if you like it. When we last saw Dubya, he was climbing up the structure to capture bin Laden and save democracy. A few barrels hit him, but nothing can stop our brave warrior, not even a low approval rating. He's finally made it to the top, democracy is rejoicing, bin Laden is freaking out, all while a brief musical tone is playing in the background. As Bush reaches for his goal bin Laden grabs democracy and leaps into the sky. Rats, democracy is still in trouble. In politics and video games, there's always another level to beat, as long as nuclear warfare doesn't lead to "Game Over."

As always, America bless God. ♦

Political language continues long slide toward irrelevance

In our time it is broadly true that political writing is bad writing. Where it is not true, it will generally be found that the writer is some kind of rebel, expressing his private opinions and not a "party line." — George Orwell

The political language of democracies was already well on its way toward irrelevance when Orwell wrote the above passage in the 1940's. As examples of the sorts of phrases that had become worn to the point of uselessness, he included "bestial, atrocities, iron heel, bloodstained tyranny, free peoples of the world" and "stand shoulder to shoulder," all of which had been reduced to mere noise through constant repetition by political hacks.

Still, those same phrases (or slight variations upon them) are trotted out today and regurgitated ad nauseum as if they were showroom-new. We might wonder why there is such a dearth of creativity among politicians and their handlers, but Orwell answers that question in the sentence following the above observation:

"Orthodoxy, of whatever color, seems to demand a lifeless, imitative style." To that I would add that the purveyors of orthodoxy continue to use the same tired expressions because they work.

A comparatively small segment of the population may become energized by political mavericks (like Howard Dean) who actually dare to say what they mean, but such honesty is rarely rewarded with victory on Election Day. For example; when Howard Dean's exuberance crosses the line the party bosses start beating the drums for a tried-and-true mediocrity like John Kerry, understanding as they do that what the electorate says it wants is often very far from what it will actually vote for.

Beyond that uncomfortable observation there lies something far more insidious within the realm of political language. Leaders, particularly within the democracies, are increasingly unable to address real emergencies and move people from somnolence to action when necessary.

Partly this may be due to an aspect of democratic institutions that requires politicians to manage (rather than merely subjugate) broad coalitions. The clamor for attention by various groups leads to a great deal of overstatement and exaggeration. Politicians catering to these groups borrow their language and often amplify it.

However, having fallen into the habit of elevating every problem

into a crisis, having used up the limited stock of "alarm words" by invoking them casually as handy rhetorical devices, it is increasingly difficult for politicians and bureaucrats to mobilize public opinion when a real crisis shows up.

On the international scene, within the world bodies in which we invest hope for the future, the words that comprise the arsenal of moral authority are tossed off like used Kleenex. Diplomatic language is irrelevance raised to an art form and a science, a fact which obscures the main point — that it is irrelevant — rather nicely.

Half a million people, possibly many more than that, have died in Darfur over the course of the past few years. Meanwhile U.N. diplomats mumble speeches that sound very much like bad sermons delivered by some bored minister in an empty church. But what can they say that would be appropriate to the occasion? Having used the words "genocide" and "massacre" to describe isolated incidents of violence and minor skirmishes, how could those words possibly encompass anything near their previous meaning?

The political mantra accomplishes exactly what it is a mantra is supposed to do. Droned incessantly it erases thought and substitutes a state of unreality into which our minds can be absorbed and made part of an amorphous mass. It is white noise, a low background hum, the clicking and rubbing of insect legs, the bleating of sheep. ♦

THE ALL STATE

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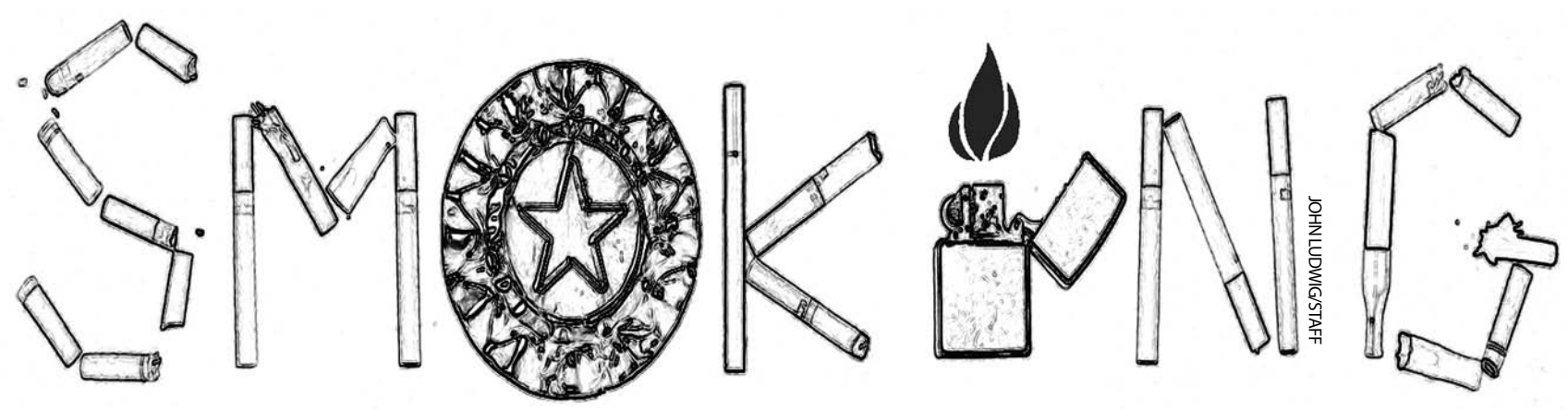
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an issue under fire

Anti-smoker lights up against smokers

Just the other day I was leaving class, and as happens every day, I walked through a thin crowd of smokers. No, I wasn't walking through a designated smoking parking lot, I was leaving Claxton on my way to the university center. On



Perspectives
Jessica Nobert

my way, I stopped to talk to some friends who were smoking, but who were quite respectful, and put out their contraband items as I approached.
Why can this not be the case for everyone? Why do people insist on defying the rules by smoking in the heart of campus? There are parking lots marked as designated areas, and still, people cannot be bothered to make the short walk.
I do not complain when I go to my class in Trahern and pass through the light cloud produced by the smokers

because that is where they are supposed to be! But if someone is in the middle of the sidewalk smoking, I do have a problem. They need to follow the rules.
A few days before the conversation with my friends, I called campus police and asked them what they, if anyone, will do to people who violate the newly adopted smoking policy. I was informed that anyone — faculty, staff or students — could approach the smoker and ask them to stop smoking or to move to the designated areas. If upon asking, the smoker does not comply, or is rude, the asker can report them to Student Affairs. Once it goes to Student Affairs, the smoker then faces the possibility of an informal or a formal disciplinary write up, and those will go on the smoker's academic record.
Tell me, is a cigarette worth the risk of damaging your transcript that goes with your résumé and helps you get a job? What are you going to say to your prospective employer when they ask you what happened, and you tell them you couldn't even abide by a simple rule like smoking in a parking lot? You'd better hope he or she is a sympathetic smoker.

Everyone the smoking policy affects had the opportunity to vote. If you are a new student, you should have done your research before coming to Austin Peay State University and known what you were getting yourself into. If you are that opposed, you should have chosen a different college, especially if you cannot follow such a simple rule. And my response to all these "pro-smoking" claims to Student Government Association asking for a re-vote is — give it up!
Thank you to all of you who follow the rules, even though you may not like taking the trek to the middle of nowhere to have a smoke. I appreciate your consideration for the everyone else who shares your air. I think many other people will join me in extending gratitude.
As for the smokers, all I have to say is this: don't pollute my air more than it already is. I already have to face enough from the trucks that drive down the road and the factories that blow smoke all day.
And watch out for people who you know don't like walking through the clouds because they will be reporting you to Student Affairs soon, too. ♦



Conspiracy theories burn smokers

By JACOB FRADY
Guest Writer

After carefully reviewing Austin Peay State University's smoking policy, so deliberately laid out on APSU's homepage, in a section practically hidden from public view unless you know what you are looking for (the search feature doesn't work, it's under the a-z index under smoking policy), I must say I was very impressed by its conciseness: HTTP Error 404: 404 not found
In other words, it does not appear to exist. However, the link below it does function properly. One can click the link for a PDF map and it will indeed give you a map marked rather strangely with a lit cigarette placed over what are apparently the smoking areas on campus without any legend to point the way for someone who may or may not know the campus very well.
Anyway, that's beside the point. The point, however, is that APSU's smoking policy is about as obscure as the announcement made during the spring of 2006 stating that there would be a vote on whether to allow smoking on the campus or to restrict it to just the parking lots. (I am not sure on exactly what the vote truly was. There are no archives on the Web site for student perusal.)
Due to the lack of information available on the APSU Web site, I am forced to continue with only vague ideas of what occurred. I am, however, perfectly capable of stating what I believe should have happened, but suffice it to say a matter of this magnitude should not be publicized only after the fact.
I believe that one of the following should occur:
A) APSU's "Clean Air Policy" should be repealed and the 30 foot policy be upheld and promoted by placing covered benches and ashtrays at designated spots 30 feet away from buildings that are not within 30 feet of a parking lot that sees little traffic.
B) A new vote be held on APSU's "Clean Air Policy," this time with publication in the heavily traversed areas of the campus rather than in an e-mail which was supposedly sent out to all students.
C) This injustice to all who were either not informed, or misinformed, be allowed to continue and thus show what it means to railroad a policy that is wanted by a group of people who have enough authority and lack of morals to carry through with their plans. ♦

THE ISSUE
Smoking. It's hip, it's addictive, and it's gonna kill you.

WHY IT MATTERS
Some view smoking as an expression of civil rights, while others view it as an invasion on their own well-being.

WHAT'S NEXT
Report violators or burn one down. Either way, not much progress in enforcement or solution are likely to occur.



Smoking ban resolution endangers health of nonsmokers

By RICHARD LONGSTRETH
Guest Writer

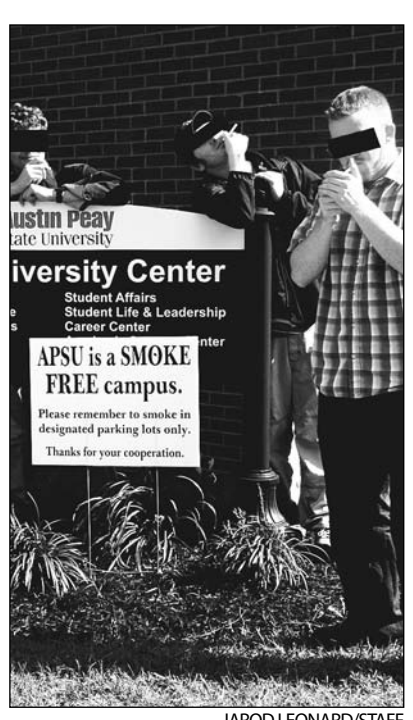
Last year we, the student body, voted to pass a resolution which we believed would lead to more information and investigation. This resolution received us not only local media attention, not only state media attention, but attention from major national news circles. This resolution has been the subject of much conflict since being initiated as policy and what is worse is that many students, staff and even faculty on our campus refuse to abide by this resolution. What is this resolution you may ask? It is none other than the now infamous smoking ban on campus.
Every day I wake up and on my way to a brief breakfast I pass by about 50 people. I've noticed consistently that about five or more of these people tend to enjoy a morning cigarette. This shouldn't be a problem as long as they are in a designated parking lot. The only problem is the path I take from my residence hall to the Morgan University Center doesn't cross any designated smoking parking lots. The problem with the smoking referendum, well, at least one of the major problems, is that it has no enforcement.
I serve as a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) here at Austin Peay State University. Prior to the start of our assembly the clarification was pointed out to us senators and tribunal members as to who is supposed to enforce the policy. It isn't the campus police — they were never assigned that authority. In fact, the only people who have the right to enforce the policy is you and me. That's right, one of the senior members of Student Affairs told the SGA that the students are the ones who should ask the illegal smokers to move. If they don't, we should ask to see their APSU ID and report them to Student Affairs where they MIGHT receive a punishment ranging from a slap on the wrist to expulsion. The truth is that there are so many people not following the rules that reporting them all would be a next to impossible task. Not to mention the fact that if you ask a person to see their APSU ID for the purpose of reporting their name, how likely are you to walk away from the confrontation without some sort of injury (to your pride or otherwise)?
Last week, I read a story in *The All State* regarding the "smoke-out." Now, this smoke-out was a protest of smokers who decided to play by the administration's rules. A group of roughly 25 students

decided they all needed a smoke break in at the same time in the same parking lot. The result was, of course, a traffic jam. Smokers in the parking lots (and yes, this was a designated parking lot) impede traffic. Our university is already tight on parking spaces — now imagine having to navigate through a sea of smokers in order to try to find one. Just as you do, a smoker steps into the space so as to have a safe place to smoke their cigarette. Is this breaking any rules? No. Is this fair to non-smokers and smokers? No. In fact, the smoking resolution is harming both sides of the issue.
The trick to forming a policy is to find a happy medium where two politically charged sides can agree to coexist. The smoking policy we have now tipped the balance and allow the non-smokers to have exactly what they want — a "smoke-free" campus. The only problem for them now is that the smokers are ignoring the rules, therefore they must deal with smoke in their face. The smokers have suffered the most. Those who choose to obey campus policy are forced to hike out of their way in order to get into a sanctioned parking lot just to have a cigarette and then run back to class. Remember, our campus only allows a person to have ten minutes in between classes in some cases.
I'm tired of the seeing the problems I've mentioned on campus slowly get worse and worse and new ones come along to replace those which seem to have been solved. Therefore, I've introduced a piece of legislation into the SGA Senate which will be discussed and voted on to aim at giving students another chance to vote on the smoking referendum. The resolution, if it passes will be a simple "yes" or "no" vote and will ask the question "Should the smoking ban of July 2006 be repealed, allowing students to smoke anywhere on campus except in buildings and within 30 feet of doorways?" I believe that if other students are just as unhappy with the policy as I am or they are noticing the problems we have regarding the policy now, it is best that we repeal it. The only way for the students' voices to be heard is to vote in the next referendum which will occur in one month, provided my legislation passes in the Senate. When the student government and students work together, we can accomplish great things. Let's start here.
Oh yeah, and as a side note to all of you non-smokers out there who say this is just smoker propaganda — I'm a non-smoker. ♦

Problems abound; why smoking?

By ERIC WALLACE
Guest Writer

Okay, so let's talk about the smoking policy, shall we? Now I realize that I need to be careful with what I say and how I say it (a few of the "dissenters" have been threatened with expulsion), so I'll try to be as delicate as possible.
For instance, I could say how ridiculous the notion of a non-smoking campus is, but I won't. I could say that the health issue isn't really an issue (one receives more harm from exposure to the sun while walking to class than strolling through a cloud of cigarette smoke), but simply an uneducated excuse to push the smoking ban on roughly half the student population. But I won't.
Those who deem cigarette smoke a nuisance should also acknowledge the problems that come with bathing in cologne and/ or perfume. It gives me an overwhelming urge to vomit as I pass by them. Maybe there should be a policy restricting that?
Or perhaps I could mention the fantastically foul smell that emanates from sewer covers around campus and the apathy involving that. But I won't.
I could even go so far as to address the litter problem everyone is so up-in-arms about, even though these same people don't seem to mind throwing trash from their daily lunch on the ground or leaving it on the tables outside for someone else to clean up.
Not only that, but where were all the ashtrays when smoking was allowed? Thirty feet from the buildings as the signs had directed? Of course not, that would make sense, wouldn't it? No, the trays were right by the doors where everyone seemed to have a problem with it.
And since we're on the subject, I doubt that ostracizing a group of people to various parking lots is going to help the litter problem, especially when there are no ashtrays to be found anywhere.
Not to mention the obvious danger to life and limb while standing around in an area where a slew of teenagers with lead feet and an apparent need to veer dangerously close to parked cars in order to avoid speed bumps frequent.
But I won't mention these any of these things. I won't mention them because apparently this campus is so concerned about not offending anyone that they've decided to take away the freedoms of those that happen to use them. God forbid someone speak about the things that non-smokers do.
That would just be rude. ♦



Peay on the Edge

Word from Jason (the editor)
Hola chicos y chicas. Fall break is coming up soon. Yeah baby! Until then, be sure to check out the free Mexican food in front of the UC Friday 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Enjoy, peace out!

A moment with Chuck:

Staring at Chuck Norris for extended periods of time without proper eye protection will cause blindness, and possibly foot sized bruises on the face.
— www.chucknorrisfacts.com

Quote of the Day:

"Idleness"
"Idleness is not doing nothing. Idleness is being free to do anything."
— Floyd Dell
— www.quoteatonspage.com

This day in history: 1928

Birth of a royal racer

Spanish racer Don Alfonso Cabeza de Vaca y Leighton was born on this day in London, England. Better known as Marquis Alfonso de Portago, the Spanish nobleman became interested in motor racing as a young man, soon finding his way into some of the world's most prestigious and dangerous racing events, owning more to his social standing than his racing skills. For a two-year period beginning in 1956, the reckless Marquis Alfonso drove for the Lancia Ferrari team, managing to rack up four points in five Grand Prix starts, but failing to win any race. In 1957, Alfonso brought tragedy to the classic Mille Miglia event, a 1,600-kilometer race from Brescia to Rome and back, when he lost control of his Ferrari and plunged into a crowd of spectators.
— www.history.com

Word of the Week

Deprecate (DEP-rih-kayt), transitive verb:

1. [Archaic] To pray against, as an evil; to seek to avert by prayer.
 2. To disapprove of strongly.
 3. To belittle; to depreciate.
- dictionary.reference.com

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Campus dances to a different rhythm

APSU continues to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month



Last Thursday and Friday were very unique days for Austin Peay State University. On Thursday Pi Nu sponsored, a Latin jazz band from Venezuela who played in the UC lobby. At first people hung around and just listened to the music. After only the first or second song, many students stopped by and danced.

The next day, the Hispanic Cultural Center hosted the Latin dance night in the UC ballroom. The dancing lasted from 7p.m. until midnight. A good time was had by all. This was apparent by the smiles on everyone's faces.

Pi Nu would also like to invite everyone to free Mexican food and Latin dancing Friday 13 at the UC Plaza from 11a.m. until 2p.m.



ABOVE PHOTOS BY JAROD LEONARD/PHOTO EDITOR



ABOVE PHOTOS BY LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Norma Jean is 'redeemed' with new album

By EDDY MURPHY
Assistant Features Editor

Disclaimer: If you don't like heavy music, proceed to the next article, for a CD review rating guttural growls and chugs on a fret board is of no benefit to you.

Norma Jean, the pioneer hardcore outfit hailing from Atlanta, have put forth another effort with "Redeemer," their latest release on Solid State Records. For those of you who have been with Norma Jean since the Luti-Kriss era (the original band name), the pulverizing beats and breakdowns of "Bless the Martyr, Kiss the Child," and the disappointing departure of former front man, Josh Scogin, you may be predisposed to prejudice. After all, with the release of their breakdown-free sophomore album "O God, the Aftermath!" a large portion of Norma Jean faithfuls turned their backs on the more complex guitar lines and the unfamiliar vocals of Cory Brandan. The thought that 'sophomore albums suck,' doesn't have mercy on successful artists, and Norma Jean wasn't an exception to that rule.

"Redeemer" does offer Norma Jean a chance for redemption. As an avid heavy music listener, I was a bit skeptical when I heard the opening chaos of "A Grand Scene for a Color Film." However, once the vocals broke in and meshed with the instrumentation, I was utterly taken aback. How is this third album rivaling the debut already? Tracks two and three follow the intro track with sheer brutality, delving into a bloody mix of melody and earth-shaking breakdowns. Track three gives you a momentary break with its slow opening, but slowly develops a crescendo structure, then fully culminates into a song with anthem-like qualities.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. Well, in this case, the good things briefly obscure themselves. I've never heard an album that annihilated my ears with such intensity, and then suddenly fell off into the deep end of monotony and repetition. Tracks four through six make for a very weak bridge that is attempting to connect a spectacular opening of

musicianship with an epic finale. As I was listening to the songs, I concluded that the best way to describe them would be 'fillers.' Track five is almost saved by its powerful ending, but its duration is too short to push it above the level of mediocrity. Track six is extremely technical in its guitar rhythms, which is great, but when the very radio-friendly melodies of Cory Brandan's singing voice slip in, the song loses grasp of its initial ferocity.

If CD structure were in any way related to the concepts of baseball strategy, Track seven would be the middle relief. (You know the guy that sets up for the closer? Come on! Keep up with me.) It provides the listener with another dose of pure adrenaline, hence the numbing blasts of bass and harsh growling. With its mounting progression, a sinister, haunting ending is almost inevitable to the first-time listener.

Tracks eight through 10 make that perfect solid connection: one of the songs really sucks, one is near anti-climactic, but enduring, and the other is pure and raw (in that respective order). I guess it's always OK to have one crappy song in the last sequence, because when you hear the last song, you know you always have something to skip over to get to the good stuff again. Track 11 falls in as expected: gloomy and subliminally conscious of what the world needs for change. Brandan fills the quietness with his harmonious cry to the audience to 'wake up,' maintaining the tradition that Norma Jean have always practiced: evangelizing the hope that the world can change through kindness and brotherly love.

After the last beat of the drum, Norma Jean will have you looking back, wondering how they pulled off a stable production after the absolutely terrible previous album. Not too many bands can do that. With "Redeemer," Norma Jean have completely redeemed themselves in my eyes, thoroughly progressing, yet remaining somewhat reminiscent of their best album: "Bless the Martyr, Kiss the Child." ♦



GRAPHIC BY DUSTIN KRAMER

Hardcore, aggressive feel of "Redeemer" by Norma Jean is a pleasant follow-up to the last album.

Transgender author has unique outlook



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Jennifer Finney Boylan is the author of her memoir, "She's Not There: A Life in Two Genders."

Jennifer Finney Boylan speaks about life

By DAVE CAMPBELL and SIENNA FINNEY
Assistant Perspectives Editor and Guest Writer

Jennifer Finney Boylan does not sugar-coat her life or her message. She recently visited Austin Peay State University's Gentry Auditorium and this was no different. She was visiting to share her experience, as well as her memoir, "She's Not There: A Life in Two Genders."

She spoke the truth about her life in such a bold and simplistic way. She is a transgender woman, who went by the name James F. Boylan for the first 40 years of her life. She talked about how many people could not adequately define what transgender meant. She told the crowd at the reading, that from her earliest memory she knew she was born the wrong gender. "We can no more choose our gender than we can choose our height," Boylan told CNN in 2003. Boylan has been on the media circuit for a while and has appeared on Oprah.

As she said during the reading, her openness is what seems to protect her. She was not afraid to answer almost any question the audience had to ask her, from prior surgical procedures and hair removal to how her children feel about her as a woman.

Her children have not been affected by the change. When her oldest child was six, he told her that they couldn't call her daddy anymore, because she was a girl. She asked him what they should do about that, and within a few seconds he had come up with, "Maddy." The term, a combination of the word mother and daddy is one that she now goes by, within her community.

Boylan said people have been surprisingly accepting when

she tells them that she used to be a man. As she read from her memoir, she explored some of the feelings that led up to her ultimate decision of having a sex change operation. Although, she made sure to say that having a sex change should not be the focus of her life or anyone else who feels like their gender on the outside does not fit the inside.

Languages and Literature professor Barry Kitterman invited Boylan, who writes novels, screenplays, teaches at Colby College and after all of that still finds time to play keyboard in a jazz/rock band. "She spoke frankly about the journey from being an unhappy man to being a happy woman," Kitterman said.

It's a difficult thing she has done, and she acknowledges that people in the audience might find the whole subject challenging, or in her words 'weird'. However, Kitterman explains that her humor disarmed the audience.

Glenn Carter, professor of social work, said being transgender is not that typical. With one in 2,000 hermaphroditic births in the U.S. and approximately 25,000 transgender people in the U.S. "it is not considered that common," Carter said.

He said that being a transgender is called gender dysphoria. "Some feel so strong that they have the operation done which costs around \$50,000 [in the U.S.]. It arises from the belief that nature played a trick on you," Carter said.

The biggest misconception about those who are transgender is that it is the same as being a transvestite. "Transvestites get off sexually by wearing clothes of the opposite sex. Transgender people feel like they are the opposite sex," Carter said. ♦

Professor displays worldwide inspiration



SHANNA MOSS/PHOTOGRAPHER
Ken Shipley creates some of these ceramics while traveling abroad. He also has several pieces in galleries in Alabama. Shipley also teaches ceramics and pottery classes on campus.

‘Eggs’ and news shown on Austin Peay’s Channel 99

New shows introduced, produced by students

By A.J. DUGGER
Senior Staff Writer

The communication department is undergoing many changes to provide entertainment and coverage for Austin Peay State University students. Channel 99, which used to focus primarily on sports, now has two shows: AP News and Scrambled Eggs. Everything is operated and produced by the students.

Scrambled Eggs is a show that is inspired by ESPN's popular show, "Pardon the Interruption." On Scrambled Eggs, students cover five topics. The catch is each topic must be covered within a maximum of two minutes. Another special element of the APSU show is that the five anchors actually have an open discussion about the issues they discuss, rather than just reading or announcing them.

"They actually talk about it. They have pros and cons about various issues," explained Kathy Lee, assistant professor of Communication and Theatre.

On a recent episode, the anchors had a discussion about parking issues. They had a discussion about "The Morning After Peel." On the later half of the show, the anchors give viewers community updates, as well as sports updates. Scrambled Eggs is broadcast live every other Thursday at noon on Channel 99. The reruns will be shown during the weekends.

However, it is balanced by AP News, which is another show run by APSU students.

As the name implies, AP News is a news show. AP News is broadcasted on a Thursday. Both the two shows alternate between Thursdays.

There is talk of adding AP News into Scrambled Eggs, thus combining the two shows. Scrambled Eggs will remain, but AP News will have a segment within Scrambled Eggs.

"There's a lot of new programming on Channel 99," said Lee. "We used to have mostly sports on, but now we're trying to branch out. One of the things that we are looking into doing is 'Storytime' for kids. We record stories for children. 'Storytime' will be available to the community for young children."

The communication department also will broadcast live coverage of the upcoming election results on Nov. 7. The city council and state representative candidates used the APSU communications department to record five-minute speeches that will be broadcast throughout the month of October and up until the election.

The students who are actively involved in APSU broadcasting have a true passion for what they do. "Making cinema feels like something I am meant to do in life," said Josh Copeland, junior

media technologies major. "I love the process, even the tedious parts."

Copeland, whose friends call him Josh Danger, is involved with Clean Cut Productions, which is a group of student filmmakers who are on the verge of creating new programming for Channel 99. They even make projects and films just for fun.

"Essentially, we are working to create programming that will be both valid and relevant to the student body," said Copeland.

Another student who enjoys making movie magic is Clayton Collier. "I love being behind the camera ... recording action and viewing life through the camera," said Collier, a junior political science major. Collier plans on attending law school, but is using broadcasting as his backup. If possible, he would like to combine both law and broadcasting.

One goal that the film students have is to make a show that will continue to last long after they've graduated. There are other things planned for next semester that will be broadcasted on Channel 99. A group of students who call themselves "The Super Santai Video Rockstars" are planning to release a comedy epic called "Bunny Inferno" next semester.

New things are in store for Channel 99 in the future. Keep an eye on the channel for nice surprises. ♦

All of the info your organization needs to get involved with Homecoming '06 is up on the Student Life website NOW! The complete schedule, contest rules, entry forms and deadlines are posted. Get involved in "Celebrating Music in America" at:

<http://www.apsu.edu/sll>



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Free webisodes for students in campus housing

Popular TV shows shown online, on-demand at APSU

By HEATHER CLARK
Guest Writer

The fall semester is officially in full swing. Class schedules have been ironed out, fees have been paid and on-campus residents are finally getting themselves settled into their new abodes.

With matters of book purchases and moving finally squared away, campus residents can turn their thoughts to matters of real importance, like the first season of “Lost,” or the goings-on at Wisteria Lane on ABC’s “Desperate Housewives.” Lucky for them, Austin Peay State University has made watching these shows as simple as a few points and clicks.

For the first time, students living on campus will have on-demand Internet access to several popular television shows with a feature called “webisodes.” Students can access this feature by visiting www.apsu.edu/housing and follow the webisodes link. Whether in their rooms or in the lobby, students can fill their free time with episodes of “Lost,” “Desperate Housewives,” “Scrubs,” “Law and Order” and “Two and a Half Men.”

With new episodes set to arrive each month, there’s no need to worry about getting burned out. The residence halls will have exclusive access to this feature and it will not be available for viewing anywhere else on campus. Assistant housing director

Kenneth Maddox is excited to have this new service available for the on-campus housing community as a means to unwind between and after classes. As for pros and cons, it’s a bit soon to tell. “It’s a brand new product; we’re just trying to get it out there right now,” said Maddox. The only troublesome thing he’s seen so far is the first thirty seconds of buffering when the shows are uploaded, but there is a great quality feed once it gets going. Windows Media Player is a must-have to run these programs.

Maddox hopes the “webisodes” feature will be seen as a perk to enhance the experience of living on campus and sees communication as the key to keeping up the good work. “We’re all about assessing what students want,” Maddox said.

The Housing office is encouraging students to take part in the various online surveys to let them know how they’re doing with the new services and housing life in general.

Anyone with questions about on-campus “webisodes,” may contact Housing at 221-7444, or e-mail Kenneth Maddox directly at maddoxk@apsu.edu.

Those who have already begun to take advantage of this new program are encouraged to take a few minutes to offer some feedback. ♦



DUSTIN KRAMER/ART DIRECTOR

The Killers look for new sound, found it

Associated Press

Let Justin Timberlake worry about bringing sexy back. The Killers have a far weightier goal in mind as they release their grand sophomore album, “Sam’s Town,” to bring good music back.

“We’ve gotten away from what The Beatles did and what started it all, and what Elvis songs were like, and it needs to be brought back,” said Brandon Flowers, the rock quartet’s lead vocalist and lyricist, looking serious and earnest. “The experimentation has gone far enough. We lost the song.”

OK, so some might argue that it never left, and there are plenty of good songs to go around. Others may question whether The Killers, a Las Vegas-rock quartet who have released just one album, are qualified to serve as saviors.

No worries. The cocky band that helped rejuvenate the rock scene with their Brit-pop, ’80s influenced “Hot Fuss” are even more confident with the release of “Sam’s Town,” a moodier, more mature disc that reflects the influence of Bruce Springsteen and incorporates the guidance of producers Flood and Alan Moulder, best known for their work with acts like U2 and the Smashing Pumpkins.

“We are doing our own thing on this record and hopefully kind of paving the way again,” says bassist Mark Stoermer, sitting on a couch and unwinding as the band wraps up a long magazine photo shoot at a downtown studio. “I think really there are no weak songs on the record. I think they all show different degrees of growing. Just overall, the sound has matured and improved, in our eyes.”

That they decided to tinker with the formula that put them on the map is admirable in itself. Instead of the garage-rock sound that defined some “it” rock bands of the moment, 2004’s “Hot Fuss” mined New Wave with imaginative, captivating songs like “Mr. Brightside” and “Somebody Told Me” (which were accompanied by equally ambitious and dramatic videos.) Though they first got notice in Europe, it didn’t take long before they would conquer their native land; the Grammy-nominated “Hot Fuss” went on to sell more than three million copies domestically.

But when it came time to work on their follow-up, the band knew that despite all their success, it was time for a change.

“They were constantly being called the best English band from America, and I think that they definitely wanted to draw on some different influences,” says Rob Stevens, a top executive at Island Def Jam, the band’s label. “They just started looking at great American musicians and performers. . . . They didn’t just want to make ‘Hot Fuss, Part 2.’”

However, they knew that many outsiders were expecting just such an album, at least sales-wise. Guitarist David Keuning admits some of that



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Killers released their new album, “Sam’s Town,” Tuesday Oct. 3.

pressure did get to the band, “How could it not?” he asked.

“Everybody is like, ‘We can’t wait for your second album, hope it’s not a slump. And then you’ve got other people just negative, like, ‘Yeah, you’re gonna suck, no one is give a crap about you after your second, you’re going to fizzle out,’” he said. “We were just determined to prove all of those people wrong.”

The band found guidance in the hands of Mark Ellis, known as Flood, and Moulder, producers who have separately or together worked on albums including U2’s “Pop.” But instead of determining the artistic direction of “Sam’s Town,” The Killers say the pair simply prodded them until they managed to find one on their own.

“I think bands are lazy. It’s so much easier to do anything, even down to recording,” he sniffs. “The whole world is lazier, so it’s also showing itself face now in rock music and pop music and it’s just crap. I’m excited when I hear my own songs, and we would like to be the messengers of good songs.” ♦

College Libertarians

An interest meeting will be held in
UC 308 Thursday Oct. 12
4:00-5:00 p.m.

Those interested can contact Rick Kenney
@ 980-8993 or rick.kenney@gmail.com

Attention: Student Organizations; Groups of Students;
Faculty and Staff; University Departments



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(set-up begins @ 3:00 pm)

Where: UC Plaza

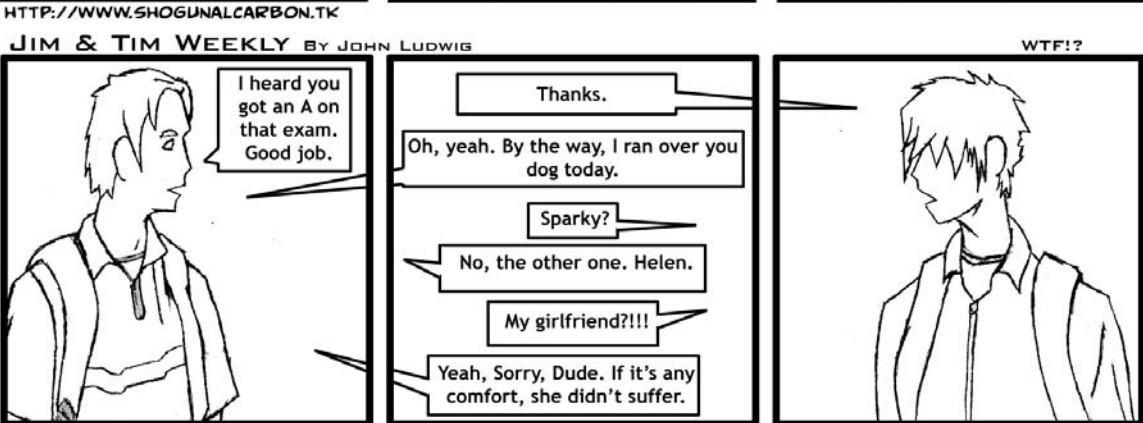
Priority Registration Deadline: October 20, 2006 (4:30 pm)

*If you will be using electricity or if you have any other special needs,
you MUST be registered by October 20, 2006, 4:30pm

There will be on-site registration on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Applications are available via the SGA website (apsu.edu/sga), the SGA office (UC Room 214), and in the Office of Student Affairs (UC Room 206). Applications can be submitted to the SGA office, to the SGA secretary (sgasec@apsu.edu), or to the Office of Student Affairs. REMEMBER to submit your application by the priority deadline!

SHOGUN AL CARBON

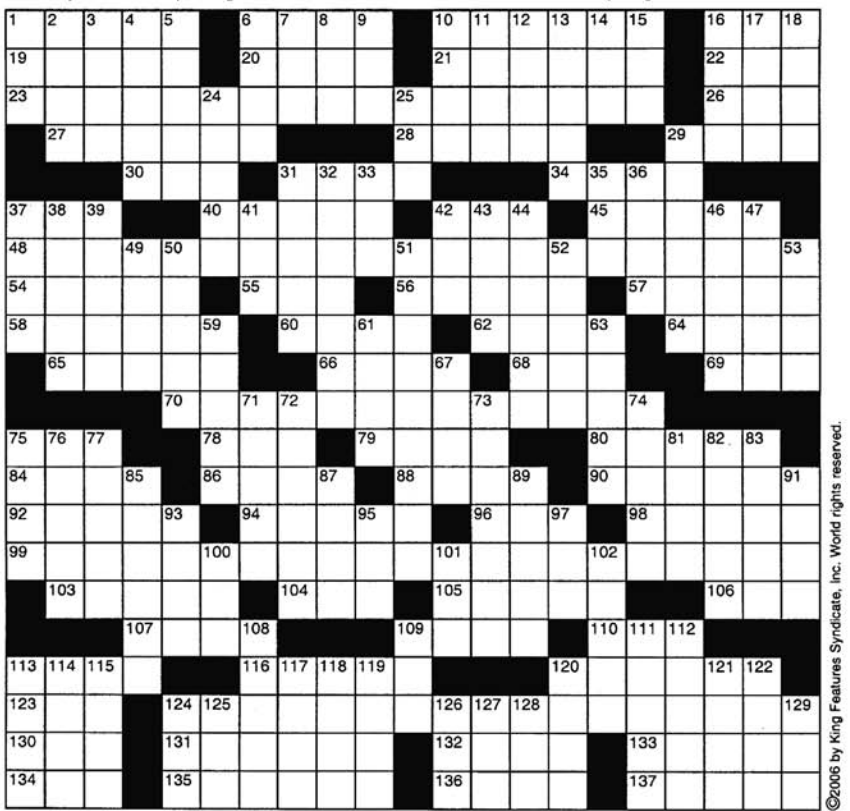


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"How I Spent My Summer.
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Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — pole
 - 6 Miss Marple
 - 10 Canine tooth
 - 16 "Nowhere" ('66 hit)
 - 19 Luncheonette lure
 - 20 Bard's river
 - 21 May or Strich
 - 22 Clark's "Mogambo" co-star
 - 23 She's not a bleached blond, she's ...
 - 26 Tear
 - 27 Walk
 - 28 Composed confidently
 - 28 Composer Albeniz
 - 29 Stevenson scoundrel
 - 30 Singer Sumac
 - 31 Fill to the gills
 - 34 Rapiere
 - 37 — Locka, FL
 - 40 Eastern dye
 - 42 Raven maven?
 - 45 — terrier
 - 48 She's not old, she's ...
 - 54 Conductor's concern
 - 55 — Nidre
 - 56 Right-flier
- DOWN**
- 57 Discontinue
 - 58 "Strange Interlude" playwright
 - 60 Quaker colonist
 - 62 Baby bites
 - 64 Hazard
 - 65 Keats' — a "Nightingale"
 - 66 Scuba site
 - 68 Tach meas.
 - 69 Actress Ruby
 - 70 He doesn't have detention, he's ...
 - 75 Ring figure
 - 78 Brit. lexicon
 - 79 Puente or Jackson
 - 80 Cognizant
 - 84 Actor Novello
 - 86 Rushed
 - 88 Poet Teasdale
 - 90 Paint over
 - 92 Sacks
 - 94 Urania's sister
 - 96 Seer's gift
 - 98 Undo an error
 - 99 He's not ignorant, he's ...
 - 103 Approaches
 - 104 Superlative suffix
 - 105 It's up in the air
 - 106 '60s campus org.
- ACROSS**
- 107 Printer's measure
 - 109 Entangle
 - 110 "A Yank in the —" ('41 film)
 - 113 — pro quo
 - 116 Beethoven dedicatee
 - 120 Sahara vision
 - 123 Decorative vase
 - 124 He doesn't snore, he's ...
 - 130 FBI employee
 - 131 Asian peninsula
 - 132 Give off
 - 133 Bar food?
 - 134 Metro or Prizm
 - 135 Lowdown hound
 - 136 Trick
 - 137 Serengeti springer
- DOWN**
- 8 Start to snooze
 - 9 Vane letters
 - 10 Chubby Checker has three
 - 11 Forearm bone
 - 12 Actress Thompson
 - 13 Segment
 - 14 Lodging
 - 15 PD abbr.
 - 16 Designer Quant
 - 17 Gung-ho
 - 18 Spine start
 - 24 Spud state
 - 25 Quiche, e.g.
 - 29 Young bovine
 - 31 Fry
 - 32 Some fishermen
 - 33 Skater Babilonia
 - 35 Sty guy
 - 36 Hockey's Lindros
 - 37 Word form for "eight"
 - 38 Chemical prefix
 - 39 Ready for a fight
 - 41 Lodge brother
 - 42 Comrade
 - 43 Ken or Lena
 - 44 " — Madigan" ('67 film)
 - 46 Demure
- ACROSS**
- 47 "Siddhartha" author
 - 49 Mayberry moppet
 - 50 Nick of "Cape Fear"
 - 51 NYC power co.
 - 52 Like some dogs
 - 53 Astronaut Slayton
 - 59 Trademark designs
 - 61 Tree house?
 - 63 Lipstick mishap
 - 67 Chalky cheese
 - 71 Drive off
 - 72 Swimmer Gertrude
 - 73 Actor Lamas
 - 74 Nerd
 - 75 Jazz phrase
 - 76 French spa
 - 77 Compel
 - 81 Unit of area
 - 82 Savanna sounds
 - 83 Facilitated
 - 85 Impede
 - 87 TV's "Happy —"
 - 89 Racy underwear?
 - 91 Turner and Koppel
 - 93 Certain
 - 95 Boy king
- DOWN**
- 97 Play on words
 - 100 Quiet — mouse
 - 101 Myriads of moons
 - 102 Worth
 - 108 Southwest-ern sights
 - 109 Essential
 - 111 Crop up
 - 112 " — Attraction" ('87 film)
 - 113 Bog, for short
 - 114 Press
 - 115 "So — You" ('77 song)
 - 117 Research siles
 - 118 First name in tennis
 - 119 Blind part
 - 120 Dole (out)
 - 121 Arizona river
 - 122 Writer Hunter
 - 124 Collar a crook
 - 125 Coach Parseghian
 - 126 Word with carpet or cabbage
 - 127 Aussie walker
 - 128 "Great Expectations" character
 - 129 Byrnes or Roush



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	5	7			1		4	
4		3		5				9
	7		6				8	3
	1		4		3	2		
		6	5			1	3	
9				4	6			8
5	4				2	7		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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BAFF	ACRE	DIET	YIELD
ALOE	SHOR	ANGEL	ENLAI
SAINT	PAUL	GNOME	AKITA
STENA	ALICE	PAIN	HER
ELAIL	ETTIA	DANBURY	
WILLIAMS	BURG	ERIE	
ERN	WHOO	SOLAR	GLASS
NEVADA	TRACTOR	HALLE	
ENOLA	GIORMA	WUWU	TEE
CACAO	GOONA	BAK	BEEK
JAMESTOWN	FRANKFORT		
TOTO	TEL	GALA	DEIGN
ELI	TOSIR	LAMAS	DUANE
ALOHA	VISITOR	POETIC	
MANET	RIENEE	WAPPA	ONO
RUTH	SANTABARBARA		
CAPEMAY	ELSE	STOP	
OLE	ETC	ALIT	WILES
MISER	HALEY	BAUCLAIRE	
MATTE	MIAMI	OGRE	RAIL
ASSET	NOON	NOEL	YMCA

6	4	3	8	7	1	2	5	9
9	2	7	4	6	5	3	8	1
5	8	1	3	2	9	4	7	6
2	3	8	5	1	6	7	9	4
1	6	4	7	9	3	5	2	8
7	5	9	2	8	4	1	6	3
8	9	2	1	3	7	6	4	5
3	7	5	6	4	8	9	1	2
4	1	6	9	5	2	8	3	7

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Frederick ready to receive history



Sophomore wide receiver Lanis Frederick averages just over 100 receiving yards per game and is currently on pace to haul in approximately 1,200 yards this season. The pace is well above the APSU single-season record for receiving yards which stands at 1,033, set by Vince Tweddell in 1998.

LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Receiver chases APSU single-season records as sophomore

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

The Austin Peay State University football team might see two records broken in their first year of scholarship play.

Sophomore wide receiver Lanis Frederick, who has hauled in 33 catches for 518 yards so far this season, is 516 yards away from being in the APSU record books for most receiving yards in a season, set by Vince Tweddell in 1998.

Frederick jokingly said he was wondering when someone would notice.

"Coming into this year I didn't know anything about the record," Frederick said. "I just continued to work hard, but then I went on the computer and did my research, and I figured out that I was the only one close to breaking the record."

Though it's a big record that will take some work to break, Frederick is trying to just focus on playing his best every game.

"I try not to think about it too much and try to just let it happen, but when it does happen I will be excited," Frederick said. "I am going to bring Fletcher and my record to his attention and see who breaks their record first."

Frederick credits most of his success to his quarterback, Mark Cunningham, and the rest of his teammates.

"We put in a lot of work after practice," he said. "We have a little relationship going off the field, so during the game it just comes natural to us and we just find each other, and he just helps me become a better player. The whole defense helps out by giving us the ball all the time, the offensive line does a real good job blocking, and the running backs help bring people to the box so that things will open up for the receiver."

The summer really helped out Frederick, particularly working on his speed.

"The coaches worked with me doing speed drills, and catching a lot of balls, and I set a couple of goals before the season started and I am trying to just follow through with those goals," Frederick said.

As a freshman, Frederick was third on the team in receptions, led the team with two touchdown catches, including a 72-yard touchdown reception against Morehead State.

So far this season, Frederick is averaging 103 yards per game, and has hauled in three touchdown catches.

"His improvement over the summer is

"I try not to think about it too much and try to just let it happen, but when it does happen I will be excited,"

— Lanis Frederick, APSU wide receiver

remarkable" APSU football coach Carroll McCray said. "He is in a lot better shape than he was last year. He has really done well running with the football after the catch which has been big for our team. He is young and still has a lot to improve on, so I hope that he does. I want him to do a lot of things for us the second half of the season while continuing to be a threat down the field."

The pressure to lead a team as a sophomore can be heavy, and the team doesn't want Frederick to fall under the pressure.

"We really need everybody to step up, so that all the pressure will not go on one player. I think if we continue to do that, then he will continue to have good things happen for him," McCray said.

It's hard to imagine Frederick not being a part of the APSU football team, but it was almost a reality last year.

"I really thought about quitting, but I stuck with it, and starting working harder and things just started to open up for me," Frederick said.

Even though Frederick wears number 18, it's the No. 81, currently worn by Dallas Cowboys' receiver Terrell Owens, that Frederick admires.

"I model my game just like T.O., except for the trash talk," he said, "but if needed, I can do that too."

Frederick is ecstatic about being close to breaking the record and wants to continue improving the Gobs' chances at winning.

"I really want to be consistent," he said. "I don't want to come out the second half of the season and not produce. I want to break this record and help out my team."

Frederick, who caught a 61-yard pass against Cumberland earlier in the season, has one catch that stands out in his mind.

"I like all of my catches, because they all add to the yards," Frederick said. "If I did have to pick one, it would probably be my first catch against Southeast Missouri this year." ♦

Leaver to pursue basketball career at APSU after fall golf season ends

Austin Peay Sports Information

Grant Leaver, the junior who has led the Governors golf team in its first two matches this season, is going to join the Austin Peay State University basketball team when the fall golf season ends.

"For two years, Grant has pursued us about this," APSU coach Dave Loos said. "He approached us last year about the possibility of playing but we decided not to do it."

"He has continued to pursue this. He has been so intent, so determined about it. Finally, I told him if he could work it out with (golf) Coach (Kirk) Kayden, I would consider it. I told them the ball was in their court."

"We are not at the 13 (scholarship) limit so we have room for Grant. It is something we are capable of doing, but I wanted it to be something Kirk was comfortable with. Even though Grant is not receiving basketball aid, he is a counter because he has been on athletic aid from golf to this point. He will be one of our 13 counters, even though theoretically he won't be receiving basketball money."

Leaver's dream is no lark. He stands almost 6-7, weighing 190 pounds, and is a former honorable mention All-State basketball player at Hickman County High School in Centerville.

He was known for his three-point shooting at Hickman County along with his dunking ability. He averaged 17 points per game as a senior, playing on the

same team with Matthew Dotson, who is at Belmont. He will be considered a sophomore eligibility-wise in basketball.

"Even though I never saw him play, I know he was an outstanding high school basketball player," Loos said. "He has a reputation of being a very fine shooter."

"I also know he has matured physically since he has been here. He has grown to almost 6-7 and has bulked up considerably the last few years."

Leaver was the Ohio Valley Conference's Freshman Golfer of the Year in 2004-05, averaging 73.3 strokes per round while also being selected second-team All-OVC. He averaged 74.0 strokes per round a year ago.

This season, he is averaging 70.17 strokes per 18 holes after two tournaments. He shot a 54-hole career-best 204 at Xavier last weekend, including a career-low 66 in the tournament's final round.

The Governors' last fall tournament is slated for Oct. 30-31 at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Gobs start basketball practice with "Home Before Midnight Magic" next Friday.

"You really have to admire his persistence and determination in continuing to pursue this opportunity," Loos said. "He really feels like you only pass by here once and he doesn't want to be in a position where he regrets never having tried this. We are going to give him the opportunity once the fall golf season is over."

"We will see how it goes." ♦

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Soccer held scoreless against Eastern Illinois



LOIS JONES/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Monica Dunham makes a cut against an Eastern Illinois defender during the Lady Govs' tie with the Panthers.

Tidwell, Abrahams lead Lady Govs' defense in tie with Panthers

By MARLON SCOTT
Staff Writer

In a physical battle that had spectators, coaches and players screaming, the Austin Peay State University soccer team was held scoreless, tying the Eastern Illinois Panthers Sunday, 0-0.

Bodies hit the field early and often as both teams played aggressively in the first period. Neither team seemed able to gain an offensive advantage. Collisions, tackles and body-bruising deflections occurred constantly as players on both sides consistently cut off passes and shut down shooting lanes.

It was clear that the referees were letting the teams play. Ignoring loud protests, they only called eight fouls in the first period. There were a total of 25 fouls called in the 110 minute game, 11 of which were called on the Lady Govs.

"I think we did a great job staying composed," senior Tara Tidwell said. "Everyone was going crazy and it was frustrating when calls were not going our way, but I think we kept our composure."

Tidwell led on both sides of the ball with solid defense and three shot attempts, one on goal.

Although both teams increased their intensity in the second period, each missed scoring opportunities.

The game was defined by spectacular defense on both sides. Panthers goalkeeper Jenny Williams made five saves in the game, all during regulation time.

Lady Govs goalkeeper Brooke Abrahams made eight saves in the game, including three in overtime.

Sophomore Haley Black made one of two impressive team saves when the Panthers got past Abrahams.

"It was a pretty even match," APSU soccer coach Kelley Guth said. "They had opportunities, we had ours. They didn't capitalize and we didn't capitalize. It was a tough fought match and I was proud of the way the girls came out and fought for 110 minutes."

Kellie Floyd led the Panthers offense with five shots, two on goal. Eastern Illinois took 19 total

shots – five in the overtime periods with 10 – shots being on goal to APSU's 14 total shots and five shots-on-goal.

Despite some frustration with the unclear calls made by the referees in an extremely physical game, the Lady Govs accepted the tie positively and remained focused on their goal of claiming the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

"We are one-track minded," Tidwell said. "We want to win the conference both regular season and tournament."

"With every game that we play, we gain confidence and experience," Guth said. "There is a lot of parity in this league and anything can happen on any given day. We have to keep fighting and scoring points to continue to keep ourselves in the rankings."

The Lady Gov's record improved to 6-6-3. They remain undefeated at home with a record of 4-0-3. The Lady Govs will conclude their three-game homestand with a 7 p.m. contest against Tennessee Tech on Friday. ♦

Beck scores her way to history

By MICHAEL KELLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

The number 13 is usually viewed as an unlucky number, but for sophomore Ashley Beck that number put her into the Austin Peay State University record books.

The Lady Govs' soccer team has only been a program for five years, but already has a star to help continue leading its program into prominence.

Beck scored her 13th goal of her short career against UT-Martin, which put her in sole possession of the career goals scored record for APSU. The record was broken, with Beck not even knowing what she had accomplished.

"I wasn't paying attention to it until our bus ride home when coach Guth let me know," Beck said. "I thought it was nice to have, because I had been in a slump the last four games."

Coming to Austin Peay State University as a freshman, the only thing Beck was focused on was school and doing her best in soccer. Breaking a record was the farthest thing from her mind.

"I came to just play soccer, but here it is in my second year and I already have 13 goals, but I wish I had more and could do even more for the team," the sophomore forward said.

Beck has already accomplished a lot so far here at APSU.

As a freshman, she was named All Ohio Valley Conference second-team, All Newcomer team and scored seven goals on the season. She led the team in points, goals and game-winning goals.

Guth, who recruited Beck, is glad to see that star quality coming out of her.

"I saw the potential, and I thought if she were in the right environment she would excel," Guth said. "I think she still has a lot of areas to develop as a player, and she is improving every season and every day. The results so far have been great, knowing she can be that go-to player that we can count on."

Senior Adonia Bivins, who has been a teammate of Beck for her two years, isn't surprised by her play.

"She always gives 100 percent in practice and it obviously carries over to the games," Bivins said. "She helps us out in a lot of different ways, because a lot of times, if the opponents are focused on her, it leaves open other players so they have a chance to contribute."

"She brings a unique dynamic to this team," Guth said. "I think having her on the field is a win-win situation for not only her, but her teammates. Her speed, athleticism and ability to score goals have been a great asset to our program. She is a very coachable player who we have enjoyed having here. When other teams focus on Ashley, our other players try and step it up to help lead the team. So she really makes everyone's job a little easier."

Although she is the career goals leader, Beck is all about just going out there to help her teammates win every game.

"There are bigger and better things out there team wise, but it's a nice record to have," Beck said. "I really just want to continue helping the team out as much as possible. My teammates really challenge me in practice to be the best player that I can."

That humbleness, Guth said, just shows the kind of character that Beck and the rest of her team have.

"She is all about this team," Guth said. "She wants us



LOIS JONES/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Ashley Beck drives downfield in the Lady Govs' tie with Eastern Illinois last Sunday. Beck, who scored her 13th goal against UT-Martin earlier this season, is now in sole possession of APSU's career goals scored record.

to be successful, and her part in that is more than just scoring goals. You could ask her or any of them if they wanted Ashley to score or would you want to win a game and the answer would be that we want to win. I think that just shows that Ashley's priority is on the team."

Of all the goals that Beck has scored so far in her short career, one in particular stands out in her mind as her favorite.

"The UT-Martin game last year has been my most memorable so far," she said. "We were down 1-0, and I

scored with 19 seconds left. We went into double-overtime and ended up winning the game."

Beck, who is glad she still has two more years to continue to working on her game, wants to get better day-in and day-out.

"I just want to listen to what Coach says, and continue working on my individual skills, and become a better player," Beck said.

The Lady Govs, who expect to have Beck on the roster for two more seasons, can expect many great things in the already record-breaking player. ♦

Rifle picks up win over Morehead



SHANNA MOSS/ STAFF

APSU's rifle team competes against Morehead State in the Lady Govs' win.

Haskin leads charge

By MARLON SCOTT
Staff Writer

Memorial Heath Gym was filled with the echoing sounds of air rifle fire last Saturday.

In its second shoot of the season, the Austin Peay State University women's rifle team faced the Morehead State women's teams. Led by senior Shauna Haskin and Jessica Benson-Boyer, the Lady Govs were able to defeat Morehead's women with the team score of 2096 to 1966.

Haskin was APSU's highest scorer, with a 91 average and a cumulative score of 552. Boyler accumulated the second-highest score for the team, racking up a 531 with an 89 average. First-year shooters Jacqueline Furlong and Krista Anderson also shot for the team.

"We have several new girls on the team and they are all doing extremely well," Boyter said. "I am very proud of all of them. I think we have a lot of potential to do really well this season."

Amanda Haskin and Jessica Haught competed in the individual event, posting a 491 and a 500 in the contest. Morehead State's Nathan Lambert won the event with a score of 530.

"Last week in their first competition against UT Martin, they had some first meet jitters," APSU rifle coach Howard Wooster said. "They have since calmed down and seem to be shooting really well."

Wooster and the Lady Govs were pleased with the team's overall improvement and saw the results as a good indication to a hopeful 2006 season.

"Hopefully we are really going to have a good season," said Boyter. "Our scores are going to progress as the season goes on."

The Lady Govs will be shooting again Saturday in the Memorial Health building. APSU will take on Murray State in a 9 a.m. contests followed by an 11:30 a.m. matchup with Jacksonville State. ♦

Volleyball dominated by Samford in three-game sweep



LOIS JONES/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Laura Wussow makes a kill during a Lady Govs' match earlier this season.

By DUSTIN GANT
Staff Writer

The injuries to the core of the Lady Govs volleyball team finally showed its effect on Saturday as Austin Peay State University was swept by Samford, 3-0 (30-26, 30-22, 30-15). With senior middle hitter Laura Wussow out with an injury and setter Leanne Kreps ill, the Lady Govs had to adjust and play several players out of position, which forced the team to be uncomfortable all game.

"We had four players out of position," APSU coach Corey Carlin said. "When this happens we need to be consistent. We need to overcome being uncomfortable."

The statistics against Samford make it clear that APSU was out of its element all game. The Lady Govs were held to an .055 attack percentage while committing 28 errors and only posting 36 kills. Samford, meanwhile, posted a .231 attack percentage

while adding 44 kills and only 14 errors. APSU also only posted two blocks compared to Samford's eight.

Ashley Genslak had an off game, only posting nine kills while committing 10 errors and posting a negative attack percentage. Dorota Szymaska also had a quiet game, only throwing down five kills.

The game did have a few bright spots, however, with junior Kristie Kidman having another good game, leading the team with 12 kills and committing only six errors.

Despite the mixing of positions and injuries, the overall effort of the Lady Govs was competitive for the first two games of the match.

"I think some of our girls stepped up," Carlin said. "Lisa Nedow did a good job, but playing teams like Samford, and especially Jacksonville State will expose your weaknesses. Our transition offense

needs to improve some. Our freeball offense showed some improvement. We did a better job getting to balls that were in the air."

The difference in the match seemed to be the third game, where the team seemed to lose any momentum that it was trying to build by staying competitive in the first two games. The Lady Govs posted a -.061 attack percentage and lost 30-15, while committing a game high 11 errors and only eight kills in the game three.

"Our team needs to learn to rally and keep fighting late into the match," Carlin said.

The Lady Govs have no timetable set for the return of Laura Wussow or Leanne Kreps, so they will need to readjust before Friday's match against Tennessee State.

"Our focus is putting the best team on the floor, so changes are a very real possibility," Carlin said. ♦



LOIS JONES/ SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Ashley Genslak goes up for a block in a Lady Govs' match last weekend.