

The All State



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AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 3, 2003

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APSU offers two new online degrees

By MARIA GAMMONS
Assistant Copy Editor

Austin Peay State University is offering several new online degrees to interested students. The Internet has expanded the accessibility of college courses to non-traditional students that may be far from APSU's campuses.

All of the required courses for the degrees are offered online and do not require students to attend a traditional seated class.

A bachelor's degree is offered in Computer Science and Information Systems for one. For this degree students can major with the following concentrations: Computer Science, Database Administration, and Internet & Web Technology. You can also minor in Computer Science.

Then there is the Bachelor of Professional Studies (B.P.S.), School of Technology and Public Management. According to the Office of Registrar's Professional Studies web page, this is a program for juniors and seniors who have taken their "first two years at a community college or technical school in an associate of applied science program."

This degree is offered through the Tennessee Board of Regents Online Degree Program (RODP).

Also through RODP is an "Alternative C Licensure Program; Mathematics and Science Licensure, Grades 7-12." According to Stanley Groppe, Ph.D., the Dean of Extended and Distance Education, this program "allows people who already have a bachelor's degree in science or math to get teacher certification. But they have to find a school, a public school, high school or junior high school, that's willing to work with them and help them to get the field experiences that they are going to need."

See ONLINE, page 2.

Hoppe faces culture center questions, inquiry

By WHITNEY JOY & LOUISE MORALES
The All State Staff

Three major African-American associations met Thursday, Aug. 28, to discuss Austin Peay State University President Sherry Hoppe's approval of the most recent African-American Studies departmental reorganization and the summer closing of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center (AACC).

In its most recent reorganization, the African American Studies minor reports to the Interim dean of Arts and Letters James Diehr

and has been placed under the History program. Currently the AACC is closed due to construction. It is scheduled for completion later this week.

Timbuktu African-American Minors Association, African American Student Association and the local Clarksville chapter of NAACP invited African-American students to a meeting, that was closed to the media.

The focus of the meeting, according to a circulated flyer, centered around the resignation of Jacqui Wade, director of the AACC and the closing of the AACC.

Vice-President of Timbuktu,

Catherine Davila, who called the meeting, would not comment on its specifics, citing an investigation by the Tennessee State Black Caucus Legislative Body. The Black Caucus appointed an eight-member committee last spring to investigate allegations of racism at APSU.

According to Hoppe, she has not only shown interest in student concerns, but also, has responded to these issues.

"I would say that I have demonstrated repeatedly with all students that I am available and willing to talk to any students," Hoppe said. She added that many students have been guests at her home

to discuss all of these issues.

These same students were also present at a budget meeting and were able to ask questions regarding their concerns, Hoppe said.

The investigation was sparked by what Davila describes as an alarmingly small number of African-American faculty and staff members at APSU.

"It originally started out with retention problems," said Davila. "When we looked at the longevity of the white professors versus the African-American professors, that made us think that was the reason that APSU was unable to retain African-American

students. "Not only do student leaders have concerns with this issue, but African-American students in general are concerned."

According to Hoppe, African-American student enrollment has not decreased, but increased by 11 percent since the beginning of her presidency in 2000.

"African-American enrollment has grown by 145, an increase of 11 percent, the largest percentage growth of any racial group," she said. "Simultaneously, Caucasian enrollment has declined by 4.7 percent. In the time I have served as president, African American employment has

dropped by a total of one individual, while overall employment has dropped by 27."

Davila could not comment on future plans for Timbuktu, AASA and NAACP due to the investigation, but said they would like to see changes.

"According to the Geier settlement requirements all the major white institutions in Tennessee are required under the federal settlement to collect, develop, recruit and maintain a pool of quality African-American faculty and administration for the purpose of drawing in African-American students

See AACC, page 2.

Downloading drama

RIAA may start cracking down on APSU students pirating music off the Internet

By DONZETTA KETCHERSIDE
Staff Writer

Federal and state law, as well as the Tennessee Board of Regents and Austin Peay State University policies and procedures, limit the use of Austin Peay State University computer resources.

"The Austin Peay Office of Student Affairs revised the Student Handbook concerning the Guidelines for Use of Computer Labs in April 2003," said Barbara Phillips, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs.

This policy describes the different types of computer facilities available, and provides guidelines for acceptable use.

According to the Student Handbook, all applicable copyright laws and licenses must be observed. Students are instructed not to download or install any software, as well as freeware, on any APSU computer without permission from the facility manager.

"Downloading material that is protected by a copyright is illegal and incidents should be reported immediately to the Office of Student Affairs," said Phillips. "To date, the illegal downloading of music has not been a problem at Austin Peay."

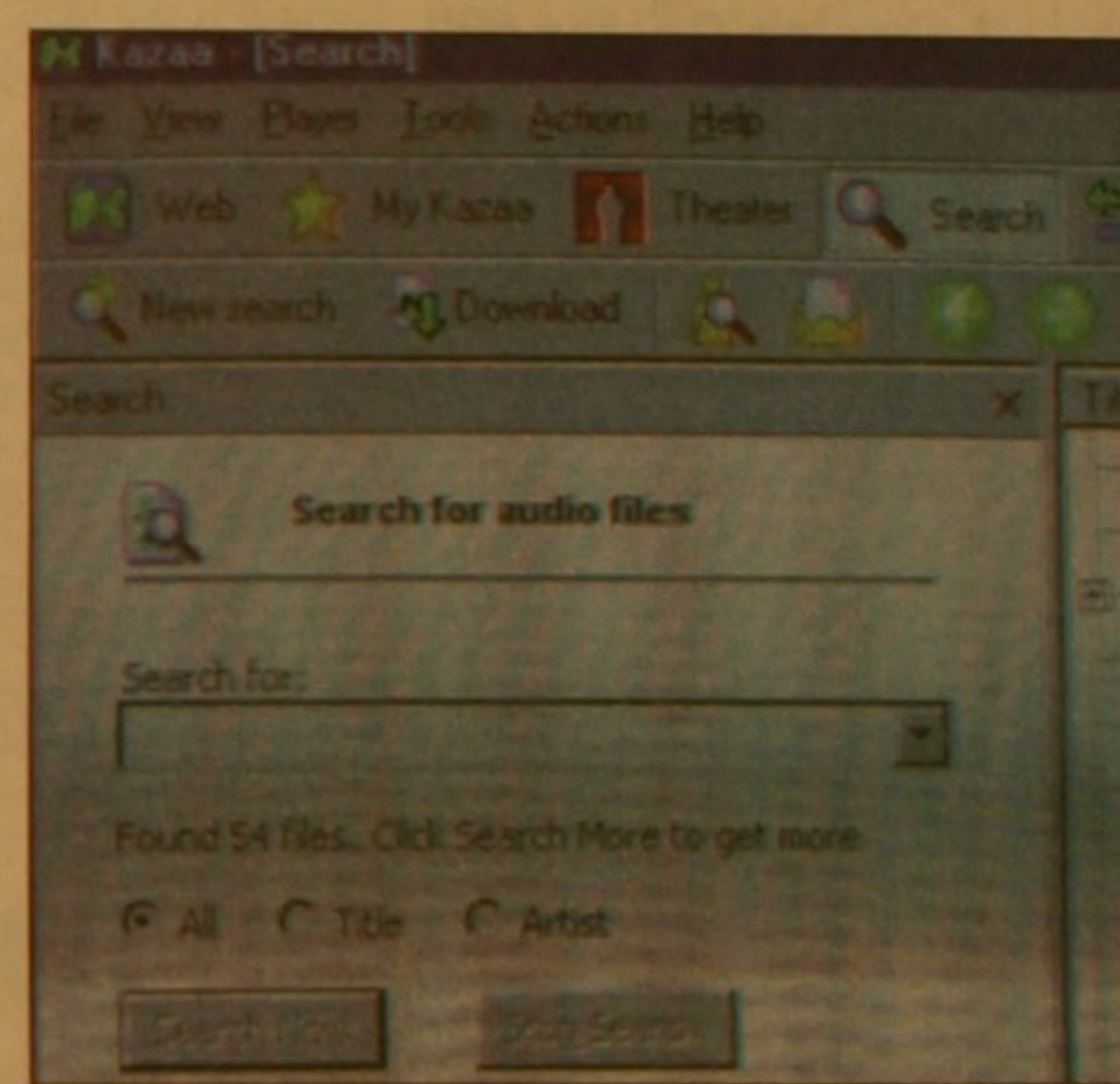
The message has been conveyed by recording artists, through a series of ads, attempting to educate the

public that illegal file sharing robs songwriters and recording artists of their livelihoods. In addition, it threatens the jobs of thousands of people in the music industry, including technicians, engineers and warehouse workers.

"The RIAA is focusing on individuals instead of the company," said David Michael vonPalko, J.D., M.A. federal law and the federal courts have been quite clear on what is illegal.

"If I discovered someone was going to do this, I would discourage it," said vonPalko.

During the summer, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) began collecting evidence and preparing



Photos by Joseph Kerstetter

Above, a page from one of the more popular music downloading sites.

To the left, many students continue to download music despite the warnings and danger of being caught.

lawsuits against individuals illegally downloading copyrighted music through file sharing networks such as Kazaa. (<http://www.riaa.org>) The RIAA will use a software program to collect data. When the software finds a user who is distributing copyrighted music files, it downloads some of the infringing files in conjunction with the date and time it accessed the files.

The RIAA can serve a subpoena on the ISP demanding personal information about the individuals distributing copyrighted music.

Thousands of lawsuits charging individuals with copyright infringement will be filed. The first individuals

may face risk of legal action as early as August in the form of civil lawsuits costing violators thousands of dollars and possible criminal prosecution.

"The government may be the ones to contact us concerning students illegally downloading music. Disciplinary actions will be based on the seriousness of the violation including the loss suffered by the injured party," said Phillips.

Violations of this policy include revocation or suspension of computer access privileges in addition to any other sanction permitted under the student conduct code. "Violations of law may also be referred for criminal or civil prosecution," Phillips said.



TBR to lower required hours

By DONZETTA KETCHERSIDE
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University joins with the Tennessee Board of Regents, institutes and higher education institutes throughout the United States in the reduction of required credit hours a student needs to graduate.

One of the highest precedence of colleges and universities in the TBR is to provide a successful transfer accommodating the movement of students from a two-year college to a university.

"The initiative has been taken by all TBR institutes to level the playing field concerning transfers to four year colleges," said Joe pPresident for Academic Affairs.

"The goal of TBR is to fully ensure the ability to transfer common core courses for students transferring from community colleges," said Filippo.

Beginning in the fall of 2004 there will be a reduction in required credit hours in most instances with a few exceptions; that include nursing.

"The TBR gave the university the option to divide the changes to be completed over a two year period; however, at Austin Peay we took the approach to do it all now and get it over with."

"Those students transferring this year will want to change to the 2004 Bulletin," said Filippo.

Students transferring this year will have the option to graduate under next years bulletin with the benefit of the reduction in hours required to graduate.

However, he warns, "students need to make sure the core requirements completed are transferable toward the core requirements listed in the new bulletin."

Health Services promotes meningitis vaccine

By LAUREN MABON
Staff Writer

According to Student Health Services if you are experiencing a skyrocketing fever, severe headache, nausea, or an irritating stiffness in the neck you could have symptoms of meningitis.

If so, you may be one of many victims of meningitis, a contagious, potentially fatal bacterial infection of the brain and spinal cord coverings.

Austin Peay State University's Boyd Health Services department has a preventive solution. Health Services is holding a meningitis clinic on Sept. 3 and 4 in the University

Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide students with more information regarding the disease as well as the opportunity to receive vaccination. The cost of the vaccine is \$75, which will be billed to your student account. All undergraduates, particularly freshmen, who have not received the vaccine, are strongly encouraged to attend.

According to Don Dailey, professor of Biology, "Both the Center for Disease Control and the American College Health Association recommend vaccination for college students especially those living in dorms on campus."

First year college students that live in the residential halls are at an increased risk for the disease.

"Stress is a very important increased risk factor. Freshmen are adapting to college life, which typically means little rest and poor nutrition," Dailey said. "Dorms are crowded conditions where pathogens transmitted via respiratory droplets can be easily shared."

Some students have complained about mold in some of the dormitory bathrooms, questioning whether this could be a huge factor to the increased risk of meningitis.

Dailey says it's not adding.

"The mold may be responsible for increased allergy symptoms but would not be a significant risk factor for acquiring meningitis. The student is responsible for decreasing his or her own risk of meningitis."

According to Dailey, proper disposal of tissues and hand washing are crucial. Cleaning all eating and drinking utensils as well as anything else that would come in contact with droplets from the nose or throat is vital.

"This is another organism that emphasizes why we should not widely share eating and drinking utensils," Dailey said. Although vaccination is

the highest form of prevention against meningitis, Dailey also stresses the importance of practicing good standard hygiene. "It will help with this and other health concerns if the students get plenty of rest, have a balanced diet, and an aerobic exercise program," said Dailey.

Kara Alsop, an APSU freshman who received her vaccination at Fort Campbell said the vaccination is extremely important for freshmen, "Who wants to battle with meningitis while still trying to adjust to college life?"

While some students are fully prepared for the

vaccination, others are reluctant fearing the process will be painful. "Pain with vaccination is subjective and what one person says does not hurt another may claim just the opposite," Dailey said.

Although the vaccination clinic is mostly recommended for freshmen, all students who have not received the vaccine should attend.

"The vaccine is very safe so there is no population that is advised against vaccination. Students not living on campus are at decreased risk and may not need to be vaccinated but even these students can be safely vaccinated," Dailey said.

For more information call (931) 221-7107.

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News

Youth in California not likely to have impact on election

By TRACEY KAPLAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

SAN JOSE, Calif. They grew up watching reruns of "Diff'rent Strokes," relished the "Terminator" series and think it's funny that porn stars are on the recall ballot. Better yet, at least six of the gubernatorial candidates are their own age.

But will young voters, who typically shun the polls, show up to vote Oct. 7? Probably not, political experts and young activists say.

The unusual mix of celebrity and politics in the bid to oust Gov. Gray Davis may be impossible to ignore, especially for a generation weaned on TV, but it's not likely to energize a generation of disaffected voters.

In an election that is expected to be won by a very narrow margin,

voters younger than 25 have the potential to be a significant force because they make up about 14 percent of the state's adult population.

But less than half, 42 percent, are registered, the lowest percentage among voters.

With 135 candidates on the recall ballot, this election offers younger voters more choices than ever, including younger candidates such as Mountain View, Calif., software engineer George Russell, 26, and Los Gatos, Calif., college student Bryan Quinn, 20.

Then there are the celebrities, including actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, adult film star Mary Carey and former child star Gary Coleman.

According to a CBS News poll last week, most Americans, particularly young people, like the idea of Hollywood celebrities in politics.

Schwarzenegger, whose action movies are popular among young men of all racial backgrounds, is expected to attract a sizable share of the youth vote without much effort.

"Terminator 2" is the best movie

of all time," said San Jose high school student Jevoneil Grant, 19, who is registered to vote. "Arnold seems like a good person. He loves kids; he's from another country, so let's give him a chance."

But unlike maverick politician and former wrestler Jesse Ventura, Schwarzenegger can't rely on a last minute surge among young voters.

Ventura was elected governor of Minnesota in 1998 in large part because 16 percent of the electorate, including many young people, registered on Election Day. Californians last year soundly rejected same-day registration, forcing voters to register 15 days before an election.

"For the youth vote to matter, what has to happen is people have to remember to register," said Bruce Cain, a University of California-Berkeley political-science professor.

The timing of the recall election also is unfortunate: The Sept. 22 registration deadline coincides with the beginning of classes at some colleges, making it difficult to register students.

Even at campuses that open

earlier, organizers say the short time until the election is a hindrance.

Student activists within the University of California system, where about 180,000 students are enrolled, had planned a huge registration drive as part of a statewide campaign against Proposition 54, the controversial initiative that seeks to ban the state from gathering racial and ethnic data on individuals. But the vote on the measure was moved up to October because of the election to recall Davis.

Given the short window, organizers from Rock the Vote, a non-profit group founded in 1990 by members of the recording industry, are redoubling their efforts to register young people at concerts, including last week's Lollapalooza at Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View, Calif.

In addition to Proposition 54, organizers are trying to energize young voters by talking about the recent increases in college tuition as a result of the state's record budget deficit. But even such pocketbook issues don't translate into youth

participation, said Jemba Greene, Rock the Vote's executive director.

She said young people are cynical about the effect of special interests and have lost faith in the traditional two-party system.

In California, 27 percent of voters ages 18 to 24 are registered as independents or decline to identify with a party, compared to 19 percent of the entire electorate.

Among the reasons young people are turned off is that most politicians are at least 40 years old, said Thomas Bryer, director of Party V, a national non-partisan group founded last year to encourage people ages 18 to 30 to run and vote. The "V" stands for youth.

The youth vote, he said, is caught in a vicious cycle: Politicians tend to ignore younger voters because they're not a force, and younger voters stay out of politics partly because many politicians don't address their concerns.

"We don't see anybody like us, so that's what we're trying to do: get more young people running for office," Bryer said.

Harned writing center closed due to budget cuts

Learning Center still available for students

By BRUCE SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Department of Language and Literature decided to close down the writing center in Harned

Hall when they were no longer allowed to have reassigned time.

"Reassigned time is what professors use to supervise organizations like the writing center. This allows them to teach less classes so that they will have time to supervise," says Susan Calovini, Chair of the Department of Languages and Literature.

The lack of reassigned time is an indirect consequence of the budget cuts this year.

"The writing center was staffed by graduate students and other scholarship students, so the money to run the writing center was not an issue," says Dr. Calovini.

The writing will not re-open this semester, and probably be shut

down for the remainder of the school year. Even though we do not have the writing center students can still receive help in the Learning Center now located in the Clement building. The Learning Center used to be located inside the University Center, but it was moved to allow for expansion.

AACC

Continued From Page One

to nurture them and assist them in matriculating through this university," said Turner McCullough, member of the Clarksville branch NAACP's investigating committee.

Online

Continued From Page One

Another certification program offered online is "Add-on Endorsements."

Nancy Matthews, coordinator of Regents Online Degree Program at APSU, in explanation of the program said, "... if the school needs a math teacher and somebody has science but not math, they have the courses to add on to be certified for math."

The "Add-ons" available: Special Education, English as a Second Language, Math, Chemistry and Biology.

Groppe said the total online degree enrollment is just over 2,500 students and that with the Fort Campbell Fall 2 quarter it will probably be more than 3,100.

The online degree in Matthews' opinion is "reaching people that could not be reached before. And the ROPD program, they say the average student is a white woman, two children, and maybe single parent, maybe working full-time."

"Right now we're reaching people in the army all over the world that would be taking classes, maybe at Fort Campbell."

She also said last week she registered one student who is stationed in Korea and another in Iraq.

For more information on the Regent Online Degree Programs (RODP) you can contact Nancy Matthews at 221-1373 or at mathewsn@apsu.edu.

GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Minton Sparks Poetry Reading

Storyteller/poet Minton Sparks and guitarist John Jackson will perform at the Romy Thomas Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to public. For information call 221-7031 or wallaces@apsu.edu

"Great Change Day"

Great Change Day is a day for on-campus residents to make a move from one room to another or a move from one hall to another. Private rooms will be available. Date: Wed. Sept. 3, a.m. - 3 p.m. in Miller Hall (come, first served). For information call 221-7444 or housing@apsu.edu

Authorized Parking in Pettus Park

Pettus Park, beyond the Center at Drake and Farm, is authorized overflow parking for all local holders. Please do not block driveways and mailboxes in residential areas. For information call 221-7786 or www.apsu.edu/parking

If All Austin Peay Read The Same Book

Come and join us for our book club of Barbara Kingsolver's "Prodigal Summer" Monday Sept. 8, noon in UC 303. Refreshments will be served. For information call 221-7431.

Governors Ambassador Recruitment

Governors Ambassadors recruiting new members. Visit our website to learn about Ambassadors. Application available online. Please print and return it with a letter of recommendation to UC 215, Sept. 10. www.apsu.edu/ambassador/

Education Department Unclaimed Project Binders

Portfolio and binder projects from past semesters in Education Dept. that are claimed by Sept. 15 in Claxton will be discarded. For information call 221-7431.

Department changes

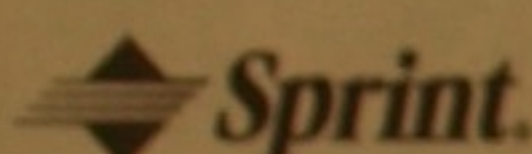
The Departments of Agriculture and Geography/Geology have been combined to form the Department of Agriculture and Geospatial Sciences. Jim Goode is serving as the interim director of the school. His office is located in the Sundquist Science Complex 229.

The Departments of Sociology and Work and Sociology combined into one department. On an interim basis, department chair for Department of Political Science (David Kanervo) will serve as interim department chair for Department of Social Work and Sociology. Kanervo's office is located in room Clement 140.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science has been divided into two departments. The Department of Mathematics continues to be headed by Leon McQueen, whose office is in Claxton 302 B.

The former College of Business is now the School of Business. The interim director is Neal Thomas whose office is in Claxton 302.

All the former enrichment programs now report to a dean of college: The African American Studies minor, the International Studies minor, the Women's Studies minor, the Honors program and the Center for Creative Arts report to the Dean of Arts and Letters, the Center for Field Biology reports to the Dean of Science and Mathematics. Faculty members in each of the above programs are part of an academic department for academic functions. The change in organizational structure does not affect the curriculum, or the effect of a program as an academic



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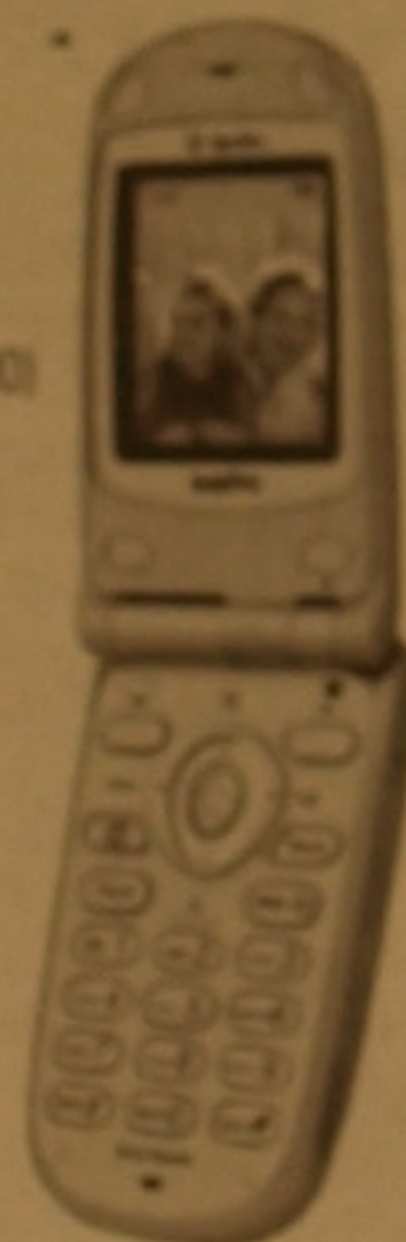


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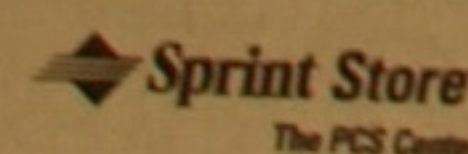
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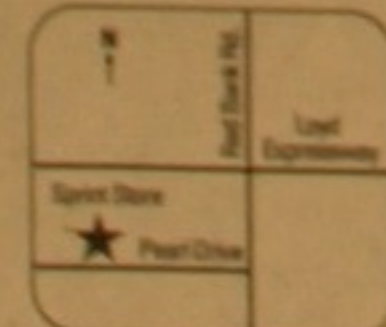
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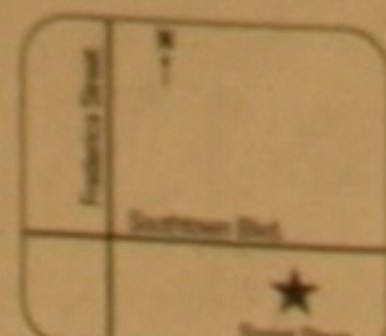
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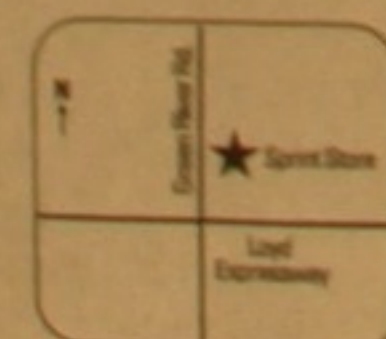
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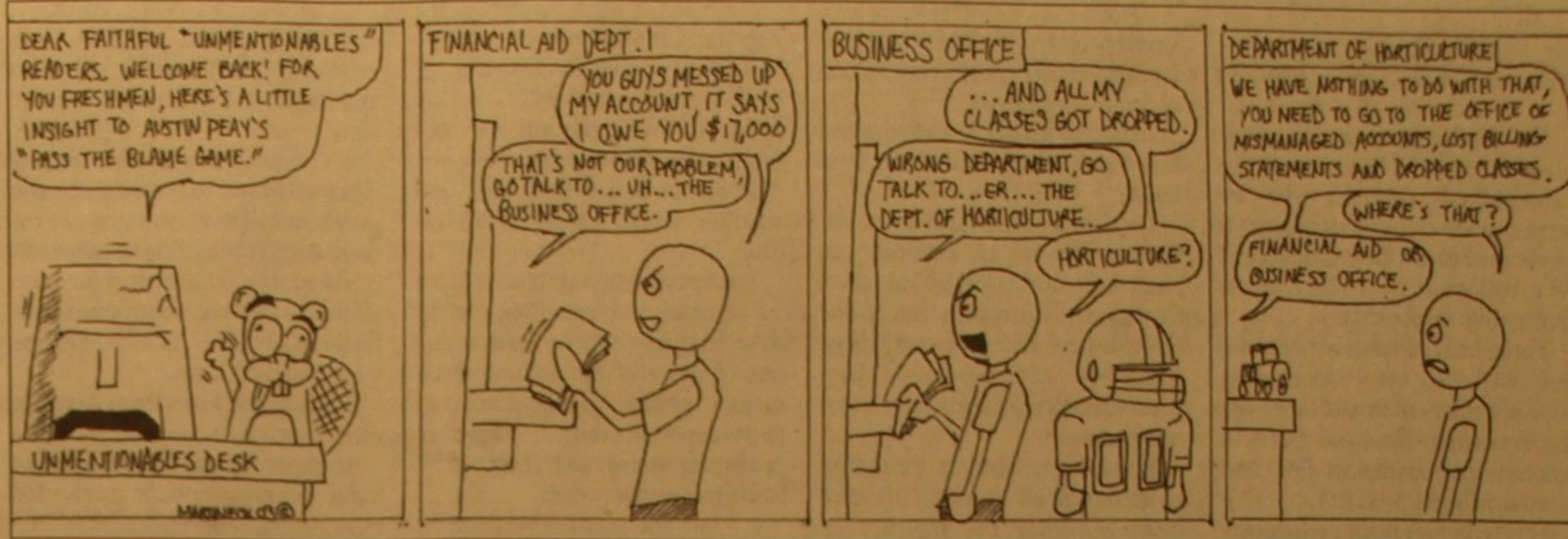
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Don't forget to send us a Letter to the Editor voicing your opinions of today's issue! theallstate@apsu.edu

Editorial

Unmentionables, By Marty Fox



Alcohol needs to flow freely at APSU

A true tailgate party has plenty of spirits

By WILL WARD
Staff Writer

An article in the previous edition of *The All State* indicated that APSU is scheduled to host its first "Tailgate Party" on the sixth of September.

The article states that free hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided and that fans are encouraged to come out and cheer.

But what the article fails to mention is what kind of beverages will be provided, consumed or administered? Will beer be on tap or in cases? Where is the designated drinking area?

Now, I know that we have a diverse student body, but where I come from, a tailgate party is

synonymous with "get stupid drunk and go watch football in a semi-conscious state."

We live in the state of Tennessee, which means this is the south. We also live in Clarksville, where a two-hour road trip will take you to some of the largest whiskey producers in the world.

I hope you follow the message. We live in a drinking state and should celebrate our football games with drink.

Tailgate parties are supposed to be all-day events consisting of down-home-cooking, grilled food, rowdy fans from opposing schools yelling at each other, and the foundation of Western thought in its bottled abundance: alcohol. (If you care to research that one go ahead, I am too lazy, and my only reference is that Socrates drank a lot of wine and enjoyed the breath of the Eleusinian haze).

An example of the ideal tailgate party would be Auburn University on a normal home game.

At the tailgate party there is utopia of American proportions; it is democracy, the right to drink beer in the streets, freedom of speech, the Bill of Rights, cable and free trips to the salad bar—that last part was stolen from one of the classic college movies, "PCU."

The tailgate party at Auburn starts on Thursday and ends some time Sunday.

During that time, hundreds of gas-guzzling RVs roar into campus, parking on every available inch of the campus, whether that be parking lot or some grass lot in the middle of campus.

This campus festival negates all rules banning alcohol on campus; the only rule is do not hurt anyone. Auburn becomes utopia during this time; people share food and

beverages, drinking outside the stadium with little fear of punishment.

You can even leave a cooler full of beer sitting out in the open without fear that people will steal it.

Could you imagine alumni cooking and drinking in our own UC courtyard, while campus police just hung out and made sure no one got hurt? It would be beautiful.

Now, could APSU ever reach the tailgating magnitude of Auburn?

It has yet to be determined, but know this, the Southeast United States is the quickest growing area of the USA and that leads to more possible incoming students.

A great marketing strategy to draw more students to the Peay would be a powerful tailgate party.

So the question that has to be asked about the tailgate party is this, "Where's the beer?"

Wal-Mart pushes its way into small towns

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

Over the summer I decided to take some time off and spend my break at home.

I figured I might not have another opportunity to take a break seeing as this semester started my senior year.

I headed to Lafayette (which is pronounced with three syllables "Laf-ay-ette" if you are not from there, and shortened to one syllable "Fayette" if you are from there), TN; which is not my home town. Originally from Florida my parents just recently relocated to TN.

First off let me just say there is NOTHING in Lafayette besides a Wal-Mart Super Center and a couple of fast food restaurants, nothing of interest to a college student.

I decided I had better get a job if I wanted to survive the summer. So

I applied at Wal-Mart and thus began my summer of hell.

There is a lot of controversy regarding Wal-Mart and the citizens of Lafayette; a lot of people were against a big company coming into their city.

There was even more controversy with Wal-Mart when the only other grocery store in town, a family owned grocery store, went bankrupt and was forced to close shortly after Wal-Mart opened.

Personally, I do not see Wal-Mart coming into small towns as a bad thing. It is unfortunate that smaller stores go out of business when they open, because

employees lose their jobs, but if a person was to think about it, large companies such as Wal-Mart take four times as many employees to operate. In the long run more people receive jobs when big companies open stores, even if

smaller stores have to close.

When large companies come into small cities, the cities tend to grow rapidly.

Some people may see this as a bad thing because their small country towns start turning into bigger cities.

However, I'm sure the teenagers of that city appreciate the fact that their city is growing, that way they might actually have something to occupy their time.

Another good thing about larger stores opening in small cities is that they draw people in from the surrounding cities, thus creating a more diverse atmosphere, which is always a good thing.

I am not saying that I agree with all of Wal-Mart's policies or that it is a good place to work, because I hated working there.

If a person ever wants to be put in a humbling situation, then they should work at Wal-Mart. I met

every type of person I could have possibly ever not wanted to meet.

I will never be the same after having some woman in a men's tank top cuss me out (with no teeth mind you) for not being able to accept an expired coupon.

I do also see the negative side to large companies; small towns quickly lose that personal vibe when large companies open.

There is not that same friendly, "family" atmosphere with larger companies like there is with smaller family-owned stores.

Every person has their own opinion for larger companies. The majority of the people I talked to hated stores such as Wal-Mart. Everyone basically said the same thing, "they're a large chain that is trying to take over the world." I say that large companies are a good thing when it comes to smaller cities. They create more jobs and a more diverse atmosphere.

Sutton View

APSU learns to share

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

With the development of new technology, there will be people who find unintended ways of using that technology, sometimes for the good of the public.

Other times, creative minds take similar technologies and mesh them together to create a new fad or service.

The one I am referring to is file sharing - The ability to use your computer as a magnet for pieces of information, entertainment and pleasure.

It is a pretty simple concept. A computer is on a virtual network that connects with other computers all over the world. The user is able to look into a special folder on another computer for a certain file, in most cases a music file. The user is then able to download that file onto their computer and enjoy the tunes.

Unfortunately, this simple concept of file sharing has been deemed piracy by the recording industry.

As they see it, a user who obtains a song from an artist without paying for it is stealing, which is a fair assessment.

But, what about when we were younger? Did you not ever tape a song or a movie off the radio or television? Is that not under the same idea the recording industry has of file sharing?

What makes me think the recording industry is so concerned about this type of file sharing is that music sales have taken a plunge the last few years.

The only viable solution that the recording industry has is that file sharing allows users to download all the music they want without buying anything the recording industry is selling.

Could it be that sales are down because people are tired of CD's filled with only a few good songs?

How about the artists who have no real talent but are packaged to make money? The recording industry has become overly greedy and it may cost them in the long run.

The big fear among file sharers these days is that they will be hit with a lawsuit from the recording industry for piracy. The recording industry is out to set an example and scare off all file sharers.

However, it certainly is a risky move when you target your own customers. How many times can the recording industry sue its own customers before those same customers begin to boycott the recording industry?

Those getting sued will convince their friends and relatives not to buy anything and the recording industry will have made a huge mistake.

So, please remember to always practice safe downloading!

Political thievery abounds in U.S.

California latest state to join political circus with recall

By CHERYL HUNTER-GRAH
Staff Writer

There is a new trend in this country. It seems to be spreading from one end of the continent to the other at a rather rapid pace.

It is not a dance, a hairstyle or even a new way to let your underwear show out of the top of your jeans. It is political thievery.

It started in Florida with the presidential election in 2000. Some still argue because Gore won the popular vote, the election was stolen from him.

Next in Texas we have an attempted theft taking place. Texans re-district once every 10 years after a census to allow for population changes. The last census was in 2000 and the state was re-districted in 2001. Texas State Republicans are now trying, in an unprecedented manner, to re-re-

district the state in order to eliminate Democratic representatives.

Finally, Republican leaders in the state of California are attempting to steal Governor Gray Davis' job in a recall. It is nothing less than theft because their justifications for it are bogus.

First, Republicans claim it is because of Davis' mismanagement of state funds, California has the largest state deficit in the nation.

Truth be told, because the people of California have passed initiatives to direct how certain areas of the budget are handled, the governor is only able to affect about 10 percent of the budget.

For example, Proposition 13 limits the amount of property tax the state government may collect and Proposition 98 dictates that California must spend 40 percent of its budget on education.

Bad things happen when you limit income and demand more spending. Anyone who has ever had a checkbook can confirm that one.

The pop of the "high-tech bubble" in Silicon Valley also had a

large impact on the economy of the state. When the bubble burst, the state's revenue plunged. It was the largest drop the state has seen since the Great Depression.

Secondly, Republicans claim that California's taxes are going up. I again use the checkbook analogy. If not enough money is coming in to pay your bills, you need either a raise or a second job. This is not fun news, but it isn't justification for a recall either.

I worry this trend is becoming a regular part of our political system. If you don't like the way an election turns out, find someone with money and find a way to void it.

Eight million people elected Gray Davis into his position and now because Darrell Issa's funding and the Republican party's ambition those 8 million people may be silenced.

Gray Davis may not be the best governor California has known. He may not even rank in the top 20. I don't know. But I do know he was elected. And just because you can recall a governor doesn't mean it is the right thing to do.

The All State

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

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Features

Fundamental tips for saving your credit

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

Knowledge is power and credit cards are debt. It's been proven that most college students who are armed with an understanding of credit card basics before they head off to college, are more likely to use credit cards responsibly.

These college students are also less likely to find themselves bombarded by credit card debt, says the American Financial Services Association. Founded in 1990 and based in Washington, D.C.,

AFSAEF develops consumer education materials and sponsors research on consumer finance issues.

It is affiliated with the American Financial Services Association, a national trade association for

market-funded financial services firms providing credit to consumers and small businesses.

AFSAEF list the five credit card basics that every student needs to know:

1. Not all cards are the same. Annual fees for an example, can range from nothing to \$50 or more. Compare offers from at least one or more issuers and pick one whose terms best suit your needs. Base your selection on terms and costs, not giveaways.

2. Account numbers should be protected at all costs. Don't give them out over the Internet or elsewhere unless you initiate the transaction.

If your credit card becomes lost or stolen, contact your credit card issuer as soon as possible. Extra caution can help you avoid

becoming an identity theft victim.

3. Once you begin using a credit card, a credit report will be set up for you. Credit bureaus will add information to your file about any new accounts that you open and whether you're paying them on time.

You can review your credit report for accuracy and encouraged to do so at least annually by contracting one of more of the nation's three major credit bureaus-Experian (www.experian.com), Equifax (www.equifax.org) and TransUnion (www.transunion.com).

4. How you manage your credit cards in college will effect your future.

What's in your credit report can determine whether other creditors will give you a loan to buy a house or a car, whether some companies

will hire you and whether some landlords will rent you an apartment once you're out on your own.

5. Credit cards aren't free money. They allow you to obtain and enjoy goods and services now and pay for them later. Attempting to use credit cards to live a lifestyle you can't afford is a sure way to get yourself in financial trouble. Don't borrow what you can't repay.

With simple knowledge of credit cards debt can be avoided.

Students should also be get the habit of using credit cards for emergencies only.

This will help reduce the impulse of buying unnecessary items. Taking the time to be aware of these credit card basics can save you money and a lifetime of financial debt!

Students comments on holiday

While the weather proved to be changing, nothing could stop students from going home and just relaxing for the three day weekend. Some of the students were asked what they did this weekend and here are a few comments below.

"I went home to visit my grandparents and ate alot of food."
Richard Warner, Senior General Business Major

"I went skydiving, visited my family and friends."
Jennifer Morgan, Junior Education Major

"I prepared a party for my Sunday School group of 6th and 7th grade girls. Sunday was my

last day with them. I went shopping at Wal-Mart weekend preparing for it."
Karye Shorter, Junior Social Work Major

"Slept alot and did English papers."
George Johnson, Freshman Business Major

"I went home with my boyfriend."
Kristi Robinson, Junior Education Major

"I studied."
Evi Berge, Graduate Student English Major

"I worked."
Jessica Thomas, Senior Marketing Major

Poets Cafe

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

The All State will spotlight poets in the Austin Peay community. Each week we will spotlight two poems written by some of Austin Peay's most talented students. This week's poets are Junior, Korey Marlowe and Sophomore, Eric Provost Jr. Professors and students are strongly encouraged to submit any of your work. Anonymous poems of an appropriate nature will be considered. If you are interested in having your poem featured in Poets Cafe please email one poem, 35 lines or less, with your name and classification included to:

Poets Cafe
theallstate@apsu.edu

"Untitled"
By ERIC PROVOST JR.

He sits there shuffling
A simple deck of playing cards
Doing nothing else
Wanting nothing else to do

He sits there expressionless
As people and Time and Earth
pass him by
But to him there is only the
cards
He needs not people nor time
nor earth

He will only stop shuffling if a
card falls
And even then only for a
moment
Just long enough to pick it up
And place it back in the deck
Not wanting to stop
Because if he does
He fears he may once again
become coherent
Of a world he wishes not to
return to

It has become like a drug to him
His only way to escape reality
For once he starts
He loses himself in hypnosis
And lost in his trance he lives
Away for everything
A blissful retreat
He finds himself addicted to

Some of the cards are reversed
And others upside down
While others still aren't even
there but still he shuffles
Like something inhuman
He shuffles his feelings and his
fears
His desires his memories and his
dreams
His past his present his entire
life

I sit there shuffling
A simple deck on playing cards
Doing nothing else
Wanting nothing else to do

"It's Then You Know..."
By KOREY MARLOWE

Passage: For those who are
afraid of their heart's true
intention, take this to heart and
find true decisions! Because true
love is like holding a grain of salt
in the palm of your hand and
running! It is going to take work
to hold on to it, but once achieved
it is the ultimate emotion! Let me
love you, and open your heart and
say what you know is there!

When thoughts are like massages,
From God upon your soul
And daydreaming is like heaven's
movie,
That provides insight to grow

When the sun is never dim,
In the presence of that one
When the cup is full to the brim,
Even in the smallest breath from
your tongue

When dismal days seem clear,
And one phrase captures cheer
Altogether factoring oneness,
And everlasting rejection of fear

When you, yourself, want to
better,
From mere encouragement, and
inspiration
And poems turn to heartfelt
letters,
Full of passionate validation

When a kiss is like the 4th of July,
And any eye contact is like the
softest hug
When you miss someone so
much you cry,
It's then you know, that you're in
love!

Korey's poem was inspired by
Sarah Calvert, a close friend and

Workshops help students reduce stress

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

College can prove to be a hectic time for most students. According to statistics released by the New York University Child Study Center, approximately 1.7 million high school graduates are enrolled in college. Out of the 1.7 million come 83 percent who have to work a job while attending school. The problem with this picture? Stress!

Since 1985 stress levels of college students have been rising rapidly. In one 1999 survey of 683 colleges and universities conducted in the first days of school by the University of California at Los Angeles, 30.02 percent of the freshmen acknowledged they were overwhelmed, almost double the rate in 1985.

The increased number of students feeling stressed has been accompanied by an increase in utilization of mental health and counseling service one institution reported a 29 percent increase in the use of counseling and psychological services in the last 4 years and another reported that 40

percent of the first year students visit their counseling center.

Although finances are a huge concern among college students, peer pressure and parental separation are as well.

Moving on to college traditionally represents a significant step towards adulthood whether the student lives at home or goes away to attend college.

Generally, this will be the first time a student has been away from home to make his or her own decisions. Paying bills, attending class, sexual pressure and anxiety tend to take a toll on a student.

With almost 50 percent of students working 25 hours a week plus study time and involvement, college students are dealing with much more extra stress than necessary.

This is where Austin Peay State University jumps in. Austin Peay offers a variety of fall workshops to help students deal with stress, test anxiety, money, and relationship trouble.

The workshops not only touch on mental stress but emotional stress that can be tied to an

unhealthy relationship. These workshops are designed to be fun, educational and informative.

The workshops are taught by various APSU faculty, staff, and members of the Clarksville community. The following list includes the title of the workshop, teacher, date, time and place.

Workshops available this semester for students:

Study Skills-Shelley Webb, M.A.
Thursday, Sept. 4, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306

Stress management-Dr. Lowell Roddy, LMFT
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306
Wednesday, Sept. 10, noon-12:45 p.m.-UC Room 306

Test Anxiety-Anita Randolph
Thursday, Sept. 11, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306

Time management-Dr. Rhonda Bryant
Tuesday, Sept. 23, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306

Suicide Awareness-Emily Schmittou

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306
Wednesday, Oct. 8, Noon-12:45 p.m.-UC Room 306

Strengthening Relationships-Dr. Lowell Roddy, LMFT

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306
Wednesday, Oct. 15, Noon-12:45 p.m.-UC Room 306

Diversity on campus-Dr. LuAnnette Butler

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306
Wednesday, Oct. 22, Noon-12:45 p.m.-UC Room 306

Money Matters-Staff

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 12:30-1:15 p.m.-UC Room 306
Wednesday, Oct. 29, Noon-12:45 p.m.-UC Room 306

If you are interested in participating one or more of the workshops please register at Counseling and Testing Center 221-6162.

Studies show darker chocolate improves blood pressure and hypertension

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

Dark, milk and white chocolate are favorite desserts for most people.

While chocolate is generally associated with fatty foods, research proves this myth to be wrong.

European researchers say eating milk chocolate, which is most commonly used in candy bars, does not raise antioxidant levels in the bloodstream.

They found the same discouraging result among patients who drank milk while eating dark chocolate.

The results suggest that milk and other dairy products somehow discourage the body's ability to absorb the protective compounds in chocolate. Only subjects or patients who ate dark chocolate showed a temporary increase in their antioxidant levels.

"This puts in question the possible protective effects of (chocolate) milk shakes or ice cream or other dairy products," said co-

author Alan Crozier of the University of Glasgow.

Crozier does not endorse the idea that eating dark chocolate is healthier. It still contains lots of sugar and fat.

"Don't think by eating five or six bars a day you're doing yourself any good," he said.

Cocoa beans contain plant chemicals called flavonoids, a kind of antioxidant polyphenol present in many fruits, vegetables, tea and red wine. Some studies indicate flavonoids protect the heart from damaging effects of unstable oxygen compounds called free radicals that, among other things, can damage blood vessels.

Meanwhile, a German study published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that eating dark chocolate can lower blood pressure.

Several other experiments show cocoa flavonoids may reduce harmful blood clotting properties and decrease low-density-lipoprotein (LDL), known as the

"bad cholesterol."

Another study involved adults with untreated mild hypertension who ate 3-ounce chocolate bars daily for two weeks.

Half of the patients got white chocolate and the other half got dark chocolate.

The blood pressure remained pretty much unchanged in the group that ate white chocolate, which does not contain polyphenols.

After two weeks, systolic blood pressure, the top number, had dropped an average of five points in the dark-chocolate group.

The lower number, or diastolic, reading fell an average of almost two points. In 1998 a Harvard study of nearly 8,000 of its male graduates determined that eating the equivalent of few bars of chocolate a month lowered the risk of death by 36 percent as compared to those who were abstainers.

The latest experiments, which were conducted without industry funding, Crozier and researchers in Italy first identified the antioxidant

levels of dark chocolate and in chocolate in the lab.

Dark chocolate had twice as many antioxidants Crozier said because milk chocolate contains only about half as much as chocolate.

Researchers then gave chocolate bars to seven women and five men who were between 25 and 35 years old. All of the participants were nonsmokers, had normal lipoprotein levels, took no prescription drugs or vitamins and were not overweight.

After they ate dark chocolate bars, the antioxidant potential measured in their blood increased an average of 18 percent and remained elevated for three hours.

Scientists who did not contribute to the research said the protective aspects of flavonoids in chocolate have not been proven.

In conclusion representatives from the American Heart Association say there is not enough information to recommend chocolate as a food that reduces risk of heart disease.

Movies now playing at Carmike 8, Cinema 5

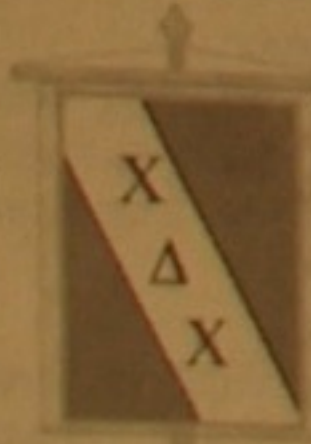
Carmike 8
1955 Madison St reet
931-648-3917

Cinema 5
2801 Guthrie Hwy
931-648-9684

American Wedding	R	5:30, 7:45, 10:00
Bad Boys 2	R	4:10, 9:00
Freddy vs Jason	R	5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Jeepers Creepers 2	R	4:15, 7:10, 9:30
Marci X	R	7:00
Pirates of the Caribbean	PG-13	4:00, 7:00, 10:05
S.W.A.T.	PG-13	4:05, 7:05, 9:35
The Italian Job	PG-13	4:00, 7:00, 9:45
The Medallion	PG-13	5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Freaky Friday	PG	5:15, 7:15, 9:15
My Boss's Daughter	PG-13	9:00
Open Range	R	4:00, 7:10, 9:45
Seabiscuit	PG-13	4:05, 7:00, 9:55
Spy Kids 3D: Game Over	PG	5:00, 7:00
Uptown Girls	PG-13	5:30, 7:30, 9:30

For more information visit
www.carmike.com.



National Organization
for Veterans

Screaming Eagles Chapter

Looking for new members!

All APSU staff, students, and
affiliates welcome.

For more information:

221-7307

chi_delta_chi@mail.apsu.edu

www.apsu.edu/chi_delta_chi

Chi
Delta
Chi

imagine... You are a leader

imagine... You are a bridge

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If you enjoy meeting people and want to enhance your collegiate experience, promote Austin Peay State University and begin building a career network, you could be a good candidate for service in the Governors Ambassadors.

Please visit our website at www.apsu.edu/govs_ambassador/ or pick up a brochure at the Student Life and Leadership Office, Morgan University Center 211.

Then, *imagine...* You are a Governors Ambassador.

Applications are now available online or in UC 211.

Deadline is Sept. 10, 2003.

Good Luck Govs!!

Cross Country Govs at the Tennessee Tech Invitational today!!

Lady Govs v. South Alablama this Friday.
Have a safe trip to Orange Beach, Ala.

Good luck APSU Football Govs against Campbellsville this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. ! It's the first home game of this season. Come out and support your Govs!

Women's Golf on Saturday at Yorktown, Ind.

Men's Golf on Monday, Sept. 8 at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Help Wanted!

Help us revitalize the Austin Peay newspaper and campus community in 2003-2004.

Available positions: Advertising Manager, graphics designer, photographer, news and sports writers.

Students call 221-7376 or e-mail theallstate@apsu.edu if you are interested in working for The All State.

APSU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to e-mail guest columns, Peay Briefs, comments, suggestions and letters to the editor.

The All State

Serving the APSU Community since 1929

Sports

by the NUMBERS

3

Number of goals scored by the women's soccer team in APSU's win against Alabama A&M, setting a school record.

4

Number of volleyball players with double-digit kills in APSU's win against Southern Illinois.

8

Number of saves by sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent against East Tennessee State.

12

Number of tackles by junior outside linebacker Ryan Taylor against Tennessee-Martin.

16

Number of tackles by junior inside linebacker Andy Zachariasen against Tennessee-Martin.

23

Total number of team blocks by the women's volleyball team at the end of the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational Tournament.

46

Total number of kills by volleyball junior Sarah Schramka at the end of the Saluki/Best Inns Invitational Tournament.

53

Number of times APSU and Tennessee-Martin have competed against each other in football.

138

Number of receiving yards by sophomore wide receiver Pat Curran on nine catches, both career-highs, against Tennessee-Martin.

1987

The last year the Gobs football team won a season-opener on the road (Kansas State, 26-22).

Gobs fall short to Tennessee-Martin, 21-20

Missed extra-point spoils McCray's coaching debut

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University's late fourth-quarter rally came up one point short Thursday night as the Governors fell on the road, 21-20, to Tennessee-Martin in the season-opening football game for both clubs.

The Governors scored two touchdowns in the final 2:11 and appeared to be heading for a possible overtime only to have Justin Deardorff's game-tying point-after attempt sail wide right of the upright.

"I told the players after the game, that one play did not determine the game's outcome," new APSU coach Carroll McCray said. "There were many plays — plays we made and

some we didn't — and the players shook their head in agreement."

From a win-loss standpoint, it spoiled McCray's head-coaching debut, but not the coach's impression of his team.

"I found out a lot about this football team tonight," he said. "I saw a lot of positives. The effort was there and we saw something inside them too."

"When we fumbled the ball at their 15 (with 6:34 remaining in the game), that looked like the turning point — that could have been it. But our guys wouldn't let it. They really dug inside themselves."

The Gobs, who were out-gained 288-44 in the first half and trailing 14-0, did a complete reversal in the final half. APSU held a 242-115 yardage advantage in the final 30 minutes. However, it took a special teams play to spur the Gobs' first score.

Senior cornerback/free safety Demaro Isom, picking up where he left off a year ago, blocked and recovered a Skyhawk punt at the

13-yard line. From there, the Gobs pushed it in, with sophomore running back Queta Williams taking it in from seven yards out for APSU's first score of the game and cutting the deficit to 14-7.

But Martin then roared back, marching 75 yards in 12 plays for a 21-7 lead with 10:23 left.

The Gobs then marched it the other way, taking it from their own 33 to the Skyhawk 15 before a fumble by sophomore quarterback Jesse Kellogg on a center-snap exchange, seeming to kill the Gobs' hopes.

But APSU quickly forced a punt and again the Gobs quickly moved the ball down field. Kellogg chipped away at the UTM defense with short passes before nailing sophomore receiver Pat Curran with a 13-yard pass to the Skyhawk 21-yard line.

On the very next play, Kellogg lofted a high pass to junior receiver Yuri Howard, who out-fought the defender in the end zone for the touchdown. With the extra point,

the Gobs trailed 21-14 with 2:11 left in the game.

The Gobs then executed a successful onside kick, with Williams recovering. Taking over at their own 45, Kellogg completed two short passes before a strong pass rush forced him to throw away a third-and-two attempt.

"On fourth down, we were going for the first down," McCray said. "But Jesse saw something at the line and he checked off...and then he delivered the ball..."

Kellogg found a wide-open Curran on a post-pattern down the middle. Not only did Curran record a first down, but he shook off a UTM defender and scored from 47 yards out, cutting the deficit to 21-20.

"It was not only a great pass, but a great catch by Pat and an even better run," McCray said.

But the Gobs' sideline jubilation quickly turned to disbelief on the point-after miss.

"We are going to take the positives from this game and build

on them," McCray said. "We'll watch the film and talk about the negatives and learn from them after tomorrow (Friday) we'll talk about the negatives again...we will throw them in the trash...we are going to take the positives from each one of our games and learn from them."

Kellogg, who was just 3-4 in his first game, finished 20-of-38 for 233 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite receiver was Curran, who emerged in a sensational contest with a career-best nine catches for 138 yards.

Defensively, junior linebacker Andy Zachariasen was credited with 16 tackles, including 13 initial hits, while junior outside linebacker Ryan Taylor had a career-high 12 tackles. Senior defensive end Joe Bell was credited with three tackles for a loss, including one sack.

The Gobs will open the home portion of their 2003 schedule Saturday, Sept. 6 with a 6:30 p.m. contest against Campbellsville at Governors Stadium.

Soccer team splits against Alabama A&M, East Tennessee State

Lady Gobs capture first win in history against A&M

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

After celebrating the school's first-ever victory against Alabama A&M on Friday, Austin Peay State University's women's soccer team fell to East Tennessee State, 2-0, on Sunday at Heritage Park. The loss ends the Lady Gobs' record at 1-1.

In Friday's home game, APSU was able to exact their revenge

against Alabama A&M, a team that beat them 5-0 last year, defeating them 3-1.

Alabama A&M was the first to get on the board with a goal in the first period. After a rain delay that lasted one hour and 20 minutes in the first half, APSU came back attacking in the second half, outshooting Alabama A&M 19-3. Sophomore Cassie Hill scored the Lady Gobs' first goal, a 50-footer in the game's 52nd minute.

APSU took a 2-0 lead when sophomore Amanda Hansen scored a goal off an assist by junior Erin Mitchell. Sophomore Melissa Aquino scored the final goal in the 84th minute for the 3-1 victory.

The Lady Gobs dominated on the offensive end with 26 total shots while holding Alabama A&M to only eight.

Abria Queen scored the lone goal for Alabama A&M, while A&M's goalkeeper, Priscilla Mensah, contributed with nine saves.

The win was the Lady Gobs' first-ever victory in its second season of competition and set a school-record three goals in the game.

The only downside to the victory was an injury to sophomore Stephanie Shwetz. The second-team All-Ohio Valley Conference midfielder injured her knee in the 87th minute. Shwetz contributed

with five shots, three on goal before she was injured.

The Lady Gobs hoped for a repeat performance against East Tennessee State on Sunday, but were shut out 2-0.

APSU was outshot 21-10 in the game as East Tennessee took advantage of a pair of defensive lapses near the goal for two scores, one in the 20th minute and the other in the 71st minute.

East Tennessee's Rebecca Murray and Emily Fulcher each scored a goal while Erin Aston chipped in with two assists.

Hansen and freshman Adonia Bivins were the only Lady Gobs able to get shots on the opposing

team's goal.

Despite the goals allowed, sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent finished the game with eight saves.

The Lady Gobs hope improve on their record and get back on a winning track as they go on the road for the next three games starting with South Alabama on Friday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at Southeastern Louisiana on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. and at Tennessee State on Sunday, Sept. 7 at noon.

APSU wraps up its road trip by facing Belmont University in Nashville on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. before coming back home to host Mississippi Valley State on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Austin Peay Sports Information

Ring ceremony set for Saturday's halftime

Austin Peay State University will help "ring in" the 2003-04 sports year by honoring last season's champions Saturday night at halftime of the Governors-Campbellsville football game.

The 2002-03 was a record year for APSU athletics, claiming three Ohio Valley Conference regular-season titles and three tournament championships. During a special halftime ceremony, APSU will present Ohio Valley Conference championship rings to members of the Governors basketball, Lady Gobs basketball, Gobs golf and Governors baseball teams.

In addition to its unprecedented on-field accomplishments in 2002-03, APSU also won the OVC

Academic Banner for the first time in school history.

Tailgate party set to kickoff Saturday's game

Austin Peay State University will help kickoff Saturday's home-opening football game with a free tailgate party, 5 p.m., outside the Governors Tennis Center.

The party, which begins at 5 p.m., is open to APSU students, APSU alums, Governors Club members and fans and will precede the Governors' 6:30 p.m. contest against Campbellsville.

The tailgate event is sponsored by the University Advancement Office, APSU National Alumni Association, Governors Club, Student Government Association and Student Life and Leadership.

Classifieds

Announcements

Classifieds are: \$2.50 with an APSU ID, less than 25 words, prepaid, subject to approval
Deadline: Fridays, 3 p.m.

PROFITABLE FUND RAISERS Contact Trish for more info at 931-553-0737 or tchalstead@msn.com

For Sale. Studio MX. Book and original package included. Call Maria at 552-4486.

Apartments

For Rent

One bedroom apartment, trash paid. Low utilities, 6 blocks from campus. \$280 per month, \$100 deposit, pets negotiable. Call Stacey at 237-2992.

221-6627

allstateads@apsu.edu
UC Basement, 115
P.O. Box 4634

Automotive

1999- Mazda Protege, auto, air, CD, cruise, all power, just 34,000 miles, one owner, like new. Just \$6,500. Call 572-0603.

Pets

Free Kittens

Have various in ages, 6wk - 1yr Calico females and black males. Too many, must go! Call Stacey at 237-2992.



Thank You!

Student Life & Leadership would like to thank all the many people who helped to make Welcome Week '03 a success!

The Committee: Thanks for being at the meetings this summer.

The advertising divas: Jasmine Hall-for the many hours designing & putting out flyers, table tents, organizing the Student Org. Fair and everything else you did! Louise Morales for designing the passport and putting together the education "tool kits" and all those boxes!

The Ladies of Zeta Nu: Stacey Francis & Janie Willis-thank you for making "A Taste of Clarksville" & "Family Fun Day" huge successes. You went above & beyond the call of duty.

Meda Rollings: For the awesome idea of a nighttime breakfast buffet & karaoke. We had super time!

Our Staff: Nicole Heller & Ashleigh Fraley-thanks for the many tasks you took on so that we wouldn't have to. Ms. Trish Halstead for getting all those Dove Promises and everything else you did! Chris Clardy & Gillian Richardson for jumping in and doing whatever needed to be done at the time.

The bus trip travelers: The Transitions Leaders & Committee members who went along for the ride.

"The Chef" & his crew: Charles Wellchance - Thank you for "grillin' up a storm"

Monika Lemmonds: Great parade! You Go Girl!

AP Idol Auditions: Leonard Belmares-great job organizing this event; Judges: Kenneth (Randy) Maddox & Cedric (Simon) Williams

Organizations: Delta Sigma Theta; Baptist Collegiate Ministries, The Wesley Foundation, National Broadcasting Society, Zeta Phi Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon & Alpha Sigma Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Sigma (Bruce Anderson especially), Student Government Association, Alpha Gamma Rho, Panhellenic Council & Phi Beta Sigma

Departments: University Center Staff, Housing, Residence Life and Dining Services, Peay Pride Committee & University Advancement, Disability Services, Alumni & Annual Giving, Ms. Blanche Wilson of Student Life & Leadership, Mr. Lowell Roddy of Counseling & Testing, Shelly Webb of Career Services, Rena Miller of The Child Learning Center, Monica Woldemariam of the Non-Traditional Student Organization & Public Safety for the Educational Sessions.