



Student arrested for load of marijuana

By KYLE NELSON
News Editor

A student was arrested Mon., March 17, for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, drug paraphernalia and having a loaded weapon on campus.

The student, 18-year-old Christopher Thomas of Hopkinsville, Ky., played for APSU's football team in the 2007 season and lived in Killebrew.

The resident assistants in Killebrew found the drugs during health and safety checks. According to the police report, \$20,000 worth of marijuana, a loaded 9 mm pistol, a box of matching rounds and \$924 were found.

The evidence was seized and Thomas was charged for possession with intent to sell, a violation of the drug-free school zone, carrying a weapon on school property and possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia. Thomas was the only person living in the dorm room.

"This is the largest drug bust, with an affiliated member [of the university] on campus, since I've been here," said Capt. Charlie Struckel, assistant chief of Campus Police. He said there have been

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bigger busts during traffic stops off campus, but this was the largest one on school grounds.

Due to federal law, APSU is unable to release information on any punitive measures taken against Thomas, but Greg Singleton, dean of students, did give a general overview of APSU's policies.

"If the university is made aware of a violation, then the university will investigate," Singleton said. After an investigation is launched, if evidence is found to support those charges then the student has three business days to respond to those charges.

According to Singleton the case has been resolved as far as the universtiy is concerned.



MATEEN SIDIQ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Christopher Thomas was busted during health and safety checks in Killebrew on March 17.

Thomas, on Mon., March 2, was also arrested for filing a false report.

The arrest warrant reads, "Thomas stated in officers' presence that he was unhandcuffed and allowed to give his dorm room key to another person. Investigation revealed on video tape of

incident that this action and statement were false."

Thomas was held on \$50,500 bond for the first four charges and an additional \$2,000 bond for the second incident. Thomas's next court date will be Fri., May 23. ♦

Foust lot gives way to slew of ideas



MATEEN SIDIQ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Foust House was built in the 1800s and placed on the National Registry of Historic Places in 1988. APSU purchased the house from the Foust family in 1996 and planned to restore it. When it was estimated in 2001 that the project would cost over \$1 million, the project was abandoned.

Honors facility may replace Foust House

By JARED COMBS
Staff Writer

APSU plans to demolish the Foust House, located at the corner of West Avenue and Home Avenue. The house is listed on the National Registry of Historic Buildings.

According to Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration, APSU first proposed to demolish the Foust House in 2001. At the time, the structure was protected by a covenant between APSU and the Tennessee Historic Commission.

However, the covenant expires in 2009. According to Robinson, APSU will petition the THC once the covenant has expired and ask that the house be removed from the historic registry.

"Recently there has been discussion among several people on campus about what can be done with that space when the Foust House is no longer there," Robinson said.

When APSU first proposed demolishing the house in 2001, the land was intended to be used for the construction of Hand Village. According to Robinson, it is still possible that

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Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration



the land will be used for housing but, with several sorority houses being demolished to make way for new dormitories this summer, other possibilities are also being considered.

"At this point in time, what seems to have gathered the most support is the idea of an honors facility," Robinson said. "It would not be a huge building, probably about the same square footage as the Foust House."

President Timothy Hall has already been talking to members of the APSU community about it.

"As I mentioned in my installment speech, I believe one of our goals over the coming years should be to strengthen the honors program," Hall said. "This house would serve as a place for honors students to work and study together."

The house is currently protected because of



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Above is the main stairwell of the Foust House. The falling pieces of insulation are due to water leaks and large amounts of mold.

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College students target for infection

By TINEA PAYNE
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College students are among the most susceptible of people in the U.S. for meningococcal disease, also known as the "silent killer," according to the American College Health Association. On Thur., April 17, one case of the disease was reported at APSU. The student was hospitalized.

Students at APSU, like many other college students, should be aware of the quiet disease. Meningococcal disease strikes approximately 1,400 to 3,000 Americans annually, resulting in nearly 150 to 300 deaths — 100 to 125 of these cases occur on college campuses, according to the ACHA.

Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial infection and the leading cause of bacterial meningitis in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The disease can be severe and causes flu-like symptoms. These include high fever, headache and a stiff neck. The disease will progress from simple to life threatening within 12 to 24 hours. The disease is also indicated by a dark, purple rash that does not turn white when pressed.

If not treated in early stages, bacterial meningitis can cause long-term side effects such as brain damage, hearing loss and limb amputation, according to the CDC. Even with the necessary treatment, there is a 5 to 15 percent chance the patient will not survive.

The infection can affect people of all ages. Lifestyle factors such as crowded living situations, sharing of personal items and living in residence halls can make a person more likely to acquire the disease as reported by the ACHA.

According to the overview, five to 15 students will die as a result of the infection, though evidence shows nearly 70 to 80 percent of college cases are "potentially vaccine-preventable."

Tennessee has averaged about 70 cases of meningitis a year, according to the Tennessee Department of Health (health.state.tn.us/FactSheets/meningitis.htm). There are currently 95 cases of the meningococcal disease in the state and 102 cases of meningitis and other bacterial infections.

The Web site reports that parents and students should consider vaccination, particularly if the student chooses to live on campus. It is not required at APSU.

According to the ACHA, the vaccine is recommended for all persons between the ages of 11 and 18. Tennessee lawmakers enacted the vaccination response law in May 2003. Section one of the legislation requires new incoming students at any public or private institution who plan to live on campus to return a "completed waiver form" that informs the student, parent and/or guardian about the "availability and effectiveness of [the] vaccine."

The meningitis vaccine is effective for three to five years, but does not completely eliminate the risk of the disease, according to the ACHA. ♦

Meningitis information

- Center for Disease Control and Prevention - www.cdc.gov
- American College Health Association - www.acha.org
- Tennessee Department of Health - health.state.tn.us

DISABILITY AWARENESS MONTH

April declared disability awareness month, events celebrate empowerment

By NICOLE JUNE
Staff Writer

April is Disability Awareness Month, and the Office of Disability Services (ODS) at APSU hosted several events to promote and celebrate it.

According to their Web site, the ODS provides services for students with physical, mental, or

learning disabilities (www.apsu.edu/disability).

According to office records, there are currently 134 disabled students registered at APSU this semester.

The ODS held the kickoff event Mon., March 31, in the University Center. President Timothy Hall issued a proclamation that officially

declared the month of April as APSU's Disability Awareness Month.

Kasondra Farmer, the reigning Miss Wheelchair Tennessee, unveiled the theme: APSU Celebrates Disability Awareness through Animation, Humor and Imagination. The flier for the event featured the word "disability" with

the prefix "dis" crossed out to represent the empowerment of disabled students.

The STAR Center Access Express held an

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Foust: Elements could be preserved



PATRICK ARMSTRONG/FEATURES EDITOR
This is one of the living areas inside the Foust House. According to the letters from former president Sherry Hoppe in 2001, vandals had stripped the house of its mantles. The vandals are apparently, the source of the trash.



MATEEN SIDIQ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
It is possible that the Foust House moldings, porch, and other features would be incorporated into a new design.

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its architectural significance. “Part of the decision not to restore the building was that after restoration only 20 percent of the original house would be left standing,”

According to Robinson, elements of the Foust House’s architecture such as molding, columns and porch architecture would be incorporated into a new honors facility.

Hall said that if a structure was to be built on the lot, there would have to be “further conversations” about the structure’s design.

“Were we to make the structure an honors facility, I think it would serve its purpose

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better if it looked more like a house than a classroom building,” Hall said.

The project has not yet been disclosed to the Tennessee Board of Regents and no definite plans are set.

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Other possible uses for the lot include additional parking or simply leaving the land vacant as “green space” once the house is demolished.

According to the 2001 Leatherwood Inc. report, restoration of the Foust House would cost from \$1.2 to \$1.5 million.

“The cost then appeared prohibitive, and I have every reason to believe the cost today would be significantly greater than the original estimate. I toured the house myself after reading the original report and came away convinced that the original judgment that it was not feasible to try to rehabilitate the house was sound,” Hall said. ♦

Disability: Events empower



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President Timothy Hall, above, participated in the Wheelchair, Blind and Crutches Challenge April 16.

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event on Wed., April 9 in the UC Plaza where refreshments were served and free T-shirts were given out to the participants. The Access Express, a mobile technology unit from Jackson, Tenn., provides computer access evaluation, workplace accommodations, employer orientations and assistive technology evaluations to those in need of the services, but who are unable to access them.

Guest speaker Matt Glowacki visited APSU on Tues., April 15, to present “Diversity According to South Park and Family Guy,” which addressed the issues of stereotyping and diversity in the media. Free T-shirts were given out at this event as well.

Disability Awareness Month finished with its final event, the Wheelchair, Blind and Crutches (WBC) Challenge, held on Wed., April 16, in the Library Bowl.

The event consisted of an obstacle course designed to help students who do not have a disability understand the difficulties and challenges that people with disabilities face daily. Prizes were awarded, refreshments were provided and free T-shirts were given out.

Beulah Oldham, director of Disability Services, said she was pleased with the outcome of the month’s events.

“They were well-attended and well-received,” she said.

“From the kickoff to the WBC Challenge, the students really enjoyed all of the activities.” ♦

WORLD BRIEFS

Would accept Israel as “neighbor”

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former President Carter said April 21 that Hamas — the Islamic militant group that has called for the destruction of Israel — is prepared to accept the right of the Jewish state to “live as a neighbor next door in peace.”

Pakistan releases pro-Taliban leader

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan April 21 released a pro-Taliban leader who sent thousands of fighters against the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan, officials said, in what appeared to be part of efforts to broker peace with Islamic militants. ♦

Grade appeals process eased for students

By JAKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate recently changed a piece of APSU policy known as the Student Grade Appeals Policy to benefit APSU students. The committee who changed this via legislation is made up of senate members known as the Student Academic Red Committee.

Kell Black, an associate professor of art and chair of the committee. According to Black the policy is relatively unchanged and similar to the original.

“There are no major substantive changes to the policy,” Black said.

The committee did, however, change a part of the grade appeal process. According to Black, their new plan has streamlined the policy to appeal a student’s grade.

“In the old policy, the process could drag on for nearly two semesters with a long paper trail. Now, once the appeal has been formally lodged, due process unfolds in one semester,” Black said.

According to the Faculty Senate meeting minutes, there has been opposition to the legislation from the beginning. In their meeting on Aug. 30, various senators expressed

concern about the Student Appeals legislation, including languages and literature professor Mickey Wadia and mathematics professor Ronald Gupton.

“According to Sen. Gupton, there is already a Student Academic Grievance committee that deals with final grades, though the committee does not deal with specific grades,” the Aug. 30 minutes read.

Some members of the faculty fear that the legislation will decrease the amount of academic freedom that professors. They fear that the legislation, written as is, will produce multiple appeals and unneeded paperwork for the professors. At the end of the Aug. 30, meeting the senate voted to turn the matter over to the Academic Red Committee for further consideration.

The Feb. 7 meeting began discussion for the committee to streamline the process. The student-focused plan has met opposition from the faculty side, but these changes may come through. While the process is not changing dramatically, it could possibly help students trying to maintain their GPAs for organizations and scholarships. ♦

SGA: WEEKLY ROUNDUP

Senate debates over lower GPA requirements for office

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The Student Government Association discussed several resolutions during the Wed., April 16 senate meeting. Senators held discussion over Resolutions No. 16 and 20.

SR 16, presented by Sen. Sarah Bullock, would amend the SGA Constitution and eliminate the GPA requirement for students to hold a position in SGA.

According to the legislation, “SGA should be a compilation not of students with perceived intelligence but a compilation of students who have been selected by the students.”

The resolution states that any “genuinely unintelligent” student should be “judged by the student body and not by their GPA.”

Bullock said students should choose whether a running candidate is valid for a SGA seat.

“Let’s give the students the choice, the burden to decide if someone has enough intellect is given to the students,” Bullock said.

She said the current system implies “taxation without representation,” and stated some students who pay the \$5 SGA fee

cannot serve in SGA.

SGA President Bryan Huffman said Bullock’s statement was false.

“Students pay SGA fees and do have the right to vote, so they aren’t not being represented.”

Sen. Daniel Maurer said the resolution would attempt altering the Tennessee Board of Regents’ 2.5 GPA requirement for students to join student organizations. Maurer said lowering the requirement “hurts our reputation.”

Senators also discussed SR 20, presented by Sen. Michelle Smith. The resolution also would lower the GPA requirement to 2.5 for all SGA positions.

This piece of legislation also used the argument that excluding students from SGA due to their GPA, even though they pay the SGA fee, was wrong. The resolution failed.

The Senate presented resolution Nos. 14, 15, 17, 21 and 23. All five resolutions passed. More information about the Senate resolutions can be found on the SGA Website (www.apsu.edu/sga/legislation/0708.htm).

The next SGA meeting will be held today at 12:20 p.m. in University Center Room 303. ♦

Good Morning APSU

Your Community

Pom squad auditions

APSU Pom Squad auditions will be held at 10 a.m. Sat. May 3, in the Memorial Health Building. Dancers of all abilities may attend. Contact Coach Keli Rutherford at 221-7904 or visit the Pom Squad Web site at www.apsupomsquad.com.

“Writers’ Block” now showing

AP Playhouse will present its final showing of “Writers’ Block, a collection of plays written, performed and directed by students, at 8 p.m. on Wed. April 23 in the Trahern Theatre. Tickets are ‘pay what you can.’

Fundraising opportunity

APSU Athletics is looking for an organization to usher during the 2008 Governors football season. The chosen organization will be compensated for working all APSU home football games. Interested organizations should contact Pamela Fears at 221-7904 for more information.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security internship

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center has a 12-week internship program offered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for graduate students or seniors who plan to go into a career in law enforcement. Application deadline is Fri., May 9. Contact Beth Holliman at 221-7881 for more information.

Self-Defense instructor wanted

Tri-County Upward Bound seeks a self-defense instructor to teach a one-on-one afternoon class from June 9 to July 9. Applications are available at 223 Castle Heights. Contact Jennie Titcomb at 221-6410 for more information.

Driver training on campus

Driver training will be held at 2 p.m. Fri. April 25 in University Center room 207. Hands-on van training will follow. Contact Delilah Powell-Smith at 221-6570 for more information.

Tri-County Upward Bound summer session

Instructors are needed to help high school students in physics, math and ACT Math prep for six weeks at APSU. Graduate students or undergraduates with a strong GPA are encouraged to apply. Employment begins June 9 and lasts until July 18. Applications are available at 223 Castle Heights. Contact Daniel Botula at 221-6410 for more information.

Mock Trial Conclusion

Be sure to visit *The All State* online at www.theallstate.com to read the conclusion of APSU’s mock trial. In addition, a picture slideshow will be included providing an overview of the trial.

Crime Log

Austin Peay State University crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- March 25, 4:40 p.m., Clement, theft of property
- March 25, 6 p.m., Killebrew, simple assault
- March 25, 11:10 p.m., aggravated burglary
- March 26, 2:49 p.m., Emerald Hill, COR violation
- March 28, 10:10 a.m., UC, False report, arrested: Christopher M. Thomas of 403 Licky Debonair St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
- March 28, 1 p.m., Ellington, theft of property
- March 28, 4 p.m., Foy Recreation Center, theft of property
- March 28, 5 p.m., Foy Recreation center, theft of property
- March 30, 6:58 p.m., Two Rivers, simple possession, arrested: Claire A. McDonald of 939 South Riverside Drive, Clarksville
- April 4, 10:30 a.m., Ellington, theft of property
- April 4, 2 p.m., Hand Village, auto vandalism
- April 7, 7:34 p.m., Cross, minor possession of alcohol, arrested: Catherine E. Weiss of 1366 Orbit Drive, Hixson, Tenn and Lauren E. Duarte of 413 Sugartree, Frankin, Tenn.
- April 6, 4 p.m., Emerald Hill, theft of property
- April 8, 6 a.m., College Street, criminal trespass and indecent exposure, arrested: Linda Allen of 103 Vista Ave., Clarksville
- April 8, 11:45 a.m., Library, sexual battery, arrested: Charles F. Dodderer of 2302 Raleigh Court, Clarksville
- April 9, 2:11 p.m., Library, simple possession, arrested: Lindsey L. Kio of 480 Stimson Road, Dover, Tenn.
- April 9, 3:30 a.m., College Street, DUI, arrested: Barry Gray of 154 Derwent, Clarksville
- April 10, 2:15 p.m., Foy parking lot, violation of order of protection, arrested: Steven M. Odom of 1897 Madison St., Clarksville
- April 12, 1:59 a.m., Drane Street, DUI, arrested: Timothy R. Watson of 180 Cave Road, Clarksville
- April 14, 1:20 p.m., Foy Recreation Center, theft of property
- April 16, 4:17 p.m., Shasteen, COR violation, arrested: Antonio M. Lathon of 3429 N Henderson Way, Clarksville
- April 16, 2:11 a.m., College Street, public intoxication, arrested: Byron E. Dennis of 319 C. Cumberland Dr, Clarksville
- April 18, 10:17 a.m., McReynolds, theft of property

THEIR TAKE

Au revoir: Two of *The All State's* finest reflect on graduation

I almost don't know where to start. How does one summarize five years in such a small amount of space?

I always face some sense of dread on Monday nights since I started on the editorial board, as does anyone who was lucky enough to land an editorial job at *The All State*. But that feeling of dread always quickly evaporated as soon as I went in to start my work. Now I don't know what I'm going to do with my Mondays.

After a semester or so of editorial work, I realized I had found my natural element. The place where I lit up with ideas, where I felt at home in my abilities, however long it may have taken me to figure out that this was not a hobby, but a passion.

At times, working at *TAS* may mean some less than stellar grades. You may end up working on an article or designing a page late into the night while friends are out having fun or other students were in class, making the "A" instead of a "B." But getting a "B" is worth becoming a part of this team.

And it may also mean working alongside some of the best friends anyone could ask for. It is here that I have made friends to last a lifetime. It is here that I have found out more about who I was and the possibilities that were waiting to become a reality. And since *TAS* will always be a collaborative effort, I can't thank my friends enough for providing a constant source of inspiration.

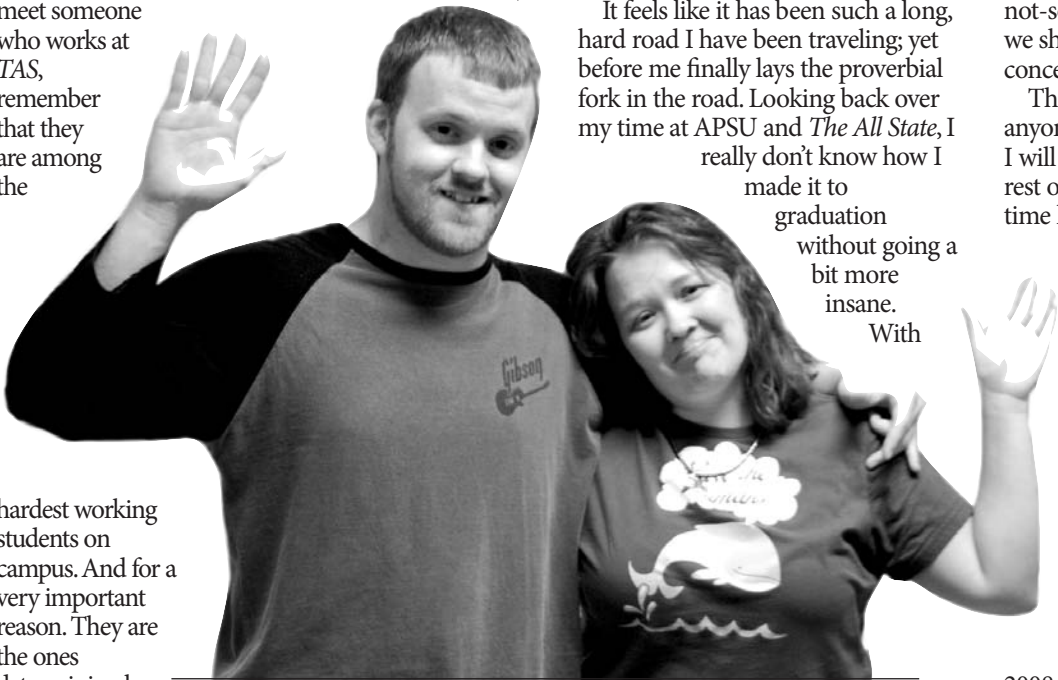
Sure, there were plenty of friends outside *TAS*, and at times it may have seemed that I took this job too seriously and neglected my time with them. That was never my intention. Yet, it speaks some to the sacrifice this job requires.

Times are difficult for our field. Consolidation, ever-limited budget concerns

and new online media forms threaten to limit the original form of the medium that we have all been used to. Who knows, as much as it pains me to say it, people may be talking about the latest podcast when our children are at APSU. Whatever happens though, *TAS* will be right there on top of it. We've got you covered. You can bet on it.

So next time you meet someone who works at *TAS*, remember that they are among the hardest working students on campus. And for a very important reason. They are the ones determining how APSU's history will look, read and now — how it will sound like. So long and remember: "Buy the ticket, take the ride." ♦

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I can't believe that it's been four years since I started this grand adventure. As a non-traditional student, I have wondered a lot of things: Would I ever make it? I sometimes thought about quitting and sometimes enjoyed it so much how could I ever bring myself to leave?

It feels like it has been such a long, hard road I have been traveling; yet before me finally lays the proverbial fork in the road. Looking back over my time at APSU and *The All State*, I really don't know how I made it to graduation without going a bit more insane. With homework, an office job, a reporter job (and later an editor) and home it's hard to believe there were enough hours in the day.

But it's been such a wonderful roller-coaster ride.

I've made life-long friends, memories and gained so much knowledge — not just as a student but as a person as well.

Before starting at *TAS*, I felt like it was just myself against a bunch of young, naïve kids. I'm glad to say I quickly learned how wrong I was. Some of those same younger and not-so-naïve adults showed me that we share many of the same cares and concerns.

They can be just as caring as anyone else. Those are memories that I will happily carry with me for the rest of my life. Many times during my time here the people on this campus have helped me decide which direction to go and are doing the same for me now.

I look forward to finding a job in my chosen career, but I will always have to look back on my time as a college student with nostalgia. I'll also remember the laughs that have rung throughout the campus and in the office of *TAS*.

Perhaps one day I'll be back, either as a student again or as an employee. As the class of 2008 leaves and the class of 2012 begins, remember to enjoy yourself and always keep an open mind. Change is scary.

Watch out world, here I come! ♦

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Rise of the 'Uber-Delegates'

Pennsylvania is the land of the Amish, Hershey chocolate bars, the Liberty Bell and the former stomping ground of AI (the Answer) and Charles "No one named Pookie gets into my Fave Five" Barkley. It is also the state that, by the time you read this column, will have settled, once and for all, the Democratic primary that would not end. At press time, Hillary Clinton held a slight edge on Barack Obama in pre-primary surveys (47-44 percent) with a 3 percent margin of error. In other words, too close to call. Even if Clinton pulls off a victory, she still faces the "Uber-Delegate" obstacle.

These so-called "Super Delegates" are to the Democratic Party presidential nomination what Alexander Hamilton's Electoral College delegates are to the national election — a kind of "elitist buffer" between the masses and the informed insiders who really know what's best for their party and the nation. So, after nearly two years of electoral campaigning, seemingly infinite amounts of debates (the Democrats started with 10 on the stage, now there are only two) and estimates of \$60 million spent between the two remaining candidates so far, the nomination seems to be coming down to these "Uber-Delegates."

Should they vote their conscience? Should they vote with who has the momentum? Or should they go with the candidate who has won the big states? The bad news either way for Clinton is that just three days before the Pa. primary Obama had enough committed superdelegates seemingly to lock up the nomination, while only about 25 percent of these delegates seemed "open" to switching to Clinton.

Clinton's core supporters continue to be women 35 and over, low to middle-class workers (male and female) and Hispanics. Obama continues to poll strongly with black voters (male and female) and younger voters between the ages of 18-25. He also has a slight edge over Clinton with white males between the ages of 35-65. The good news for Republicans is that its presumptive nominee, John McCain, seems to be drawing disaffected Republican voters back into his party, but lags behind both Clinton and Obama in a head-to-head election.

Traditionally, my last column of the main academic year ends with my political predictions, awards and thanks (drum-roll please). They are as follows:

Silliest Campaign Issue: An updated variant of the "Ghostbusters""Who ya gonna call?" refrain, this goes to the "Who ya gonna call at 3:00 a.m.?" question that was an attempt to show that with Hillary as president, calm would be restored, and if Obama won, then panic would ensue. At least we have the confidence that this Clinton would be in her own bed at 3:00 a.m.

Silliest Media Question: Yes, but can you spell his name? Not satisfied with Hillary naming the new Russian leaders, a reporter asked her to spell their names. Obama gracefully passed this one back to his rival, who got close but just missed. For the record, it's Viktor Zubkov and Dmitry Medvedev.

Silliest (though, funny) Candidate TV Appearance: Yes, but can she Moonlight? Dennis Kucinich wins for his participation in Jay Leno's

"Dating Game" version, where Kucinich asked celebrity females questions then "picked" his date and possible First Lady of the White House. Let's just say that Cybil Shepherd is a wee-bit tall for height-challenged Dennis.

Scariest Advisor to the Candidates: Let's see, there's the Reverend Jeremiah Wright, long-time religious minister to Obama, who seemed to be claiming, among other things, that AIDS was a white invention to target blacks. Then there's the strategist for McCain, who may now have been behind the rumor that his boss had an affair with a lobbyist. Finally, there's the advisor to Clinton who, at the time he was advising her to vote one way regarding an international treaty, was collecting kick-backs to help the vote go the other. Really, no contest here, Karl Rove, long-time advisor to the Bush family, even scares Dick Cheney. Now that's frightening.

Silliest (though possibly most helpful) Nuggets of Information: Barack Obama was once "Barry" and in school didn't like to pass the ball on the basketball court but was seen more of a "gunner" or a "ball-hog." Hillary regrets wearing her infamous pink pants-suit (gee, now I'm gonna have to go change) and John McCain is apparently okay with younger guys thinking his daughter is a "hottie" though may worry that she parties too much. Maybe we'll call her at 3:00 a.m. Chances are she'll be up already!

Silliest Comment by a Political Pundit: When asked if not having "fire in the belly" would hurt candidate Fred Thompson, one pundit for a local show responded, "Too much fire in the belly can cause indigestion, like eating hot chili." Fred Thompson, one hot Tennessee tamale!

Prediction: Hillary wins Pa. Primary in a squeaker, Barack wins the Democratic Nomination. As far as who becomes our next President, sign up for my American Presidency class in the fall to find out.

Now some brief thanks to others I've noticed. To all my Constitutional Law II students who have made this recent Mock Trial a successful one, and especially to our student-actors, Amber Gaulden and Beth Warhurst; and to Theater and Dance faculty, Chris Hardin and Darren Michael for their support; Patricia Ferrier for incorporating her news reporting and writing class into the trial; my colleagues Anna Gregg and Matt Kenney for their attendance, as well as President Hall; and to our student jurors Lille Davis, Tim White, Kelly Brown, Rachael Groves and Katie Smith.

We also want to thank our student witnesses Leslie Crouch, Julia Dittrich, Mary Stubblefield, Bethany McCaslin, James R. Willis, Adam Haynes, DJ Luciano (aka, Agent DiSalvo), Ryan Pitts, Jessica Woomer, and Mike Price; as well as our Amicus Brief students Michael Hughey and Treslin Link. Finally, a special thanks to student Kelly Maddox for going above and beyond, who as Court Clerk, also did a lot of behind the scenes planning and efforts to ensure success.

Thanks also to all students at APSU who provide us as faculty members the privilege to serve the cause of higher education by entrusting us with your education.

Good luck on final exams, have a safe and enjoyable summer. Sunscreen, use it! Oh yes, and the wall has been torn down, and Alpha Delta Pi's still roar like lions. ♦

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Goodbye APSU

Last year was my sixth year at APSU, and, at 24 years old, I had the startling realization that I had spent a fourth of my life as a student here. After seven years total, I'll finally be graduating with my M.A. in English. With that in mind (and assuming that someone will actually read this), I was asked to write a last article about experiences that I wanted to share or advice that I wanted to give. It seems too hard, however, for me to share what it's been like and how much I'm going to miss some things.

I find it hard to remember what it was like before college. I'll never be able to write a poem describing how much I'll miss the bluish lamp-lit walks on campus at night, professors' mercy and amazing lectures, the curb where I'd sit smoking with a friend, the lobby couches and chairs where I had some great naps, and the lab where a certain girl would come see me.

So if sharing is impossible, then what advice can I give? Nothing I have to say will be anything you haven't heard before. If you want to succeed in college, I'm reminded of what G.K. Chesterton said about the ways to achieve success: "One is by doing very good work, the other is by cheating."

I'm also reminded of the letter where Dr. Samuel Johnson told young James Boswell that all young men desire to be naturally good at something, but true excellence generally requires hard work.

So yeah. I guess I'm saying to work hard and work well, but I'm not repeating that old American lie that if you work hard then good things will happen. Life will never be "fair." The gap between what happens and what we feel should happen is generally too deep to fathom.

No one seems to get what they deserve, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't work so as to deserve good things. The worst solution is to give up and just try to get by. Never go gentle. If you're like me, you will never work hard enough to deserve half of the good things you have, but we can still try.

There are some of you, however, who have really bought into college. Some of you have fallen into the trap (that so many of us fall into) of being an intellectual rather than just (only when necessary) being intellectual. It will sound like a paradox, but you should work hard but never take college seriously unless you don't really take it seriously, and you should never take yourself seriously at all. Do yourself a favor and stay connected to popular art and common sense.

I know so many exceptions (although I'm not one myself), but two out of the three most wretched types of people I've met are college students and college professors. As an antidote, make sure to watch bad movies and read old books. Be contemporary, but for the love of sanity and all that's pure and holy, never, ever be "modern."

Parting shots: The Student Government Association is for tools; if you like Darren Aronofsky and Quentin Tarantino then you might also be a tool. Sorry to all of the professors whose classes I slept in. Whatever you hear, and no matter the "evidence," being mean to girls is the opposite of being a man. "Waking Life" is the philosophical kiddie pool and all that's wrong with the pretentious ignorance of those who don't know what they don't know. The ending of Huck Finn rules; political science majors are often too uppity; Pynchon sucks (sorry, Dr. Guest), Sylvia Plath sucks, Freud especially sucks; the Trahern and Sundquist buildings also suck. Harned and Claxton for life.

With all that off my chest, honestly it still hasn't sunk in yet that I'm leaving and this part of my life is over. Seven years of studying literature, however, has shown me how much better another's words are than my own, so I'll leave you with my favorite goodbye in literature. In this context, it's quite melodramatic, but that's fitting because, honestly, on some occasions, I have a tendency to be quite melodramatic.

To everyone I've known while at APSU, and especially my professors, here are the stolen words of Keats: "I can scarcely bid you goodbye even in a letter. I always made an awkward bow. God Bless You!" ♦

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SGA: Its all GrΣΣk to me

The Student Government Association claims to represent the student body. As such, it is not a stretch to say that their goal as elected leaders is to represent the entirety of the campus populace. Recent years have shown that SGA's leaders are more representative of Greek organizations than of the campus population. Don't drop that jaw. It's not like it's any secret.

According to Dean of Students and SGA adviser, Gregory Singleton, the Greek population on campus comprises approximately 4 to 5 percent of the entire student body. This number should at least serve to remind us that if there is a large number of Greeks in SGA (and there is), then what we have is a very disproportionate representation.

Membership can best be defined individually, by examining one's role in a particular group. At times however, no matter how much SGA may try to act in the best interest of the entire student body, such a disproportion of Greek members in SGA would not reflect who we are as a campus. While it is understandable for one group to



aim high and want to excel in a given area like leadership, a problem appears when advancing that group could threaten to drown out the potential of other individuals with interests separate from their own. Certainly it is not the fault of current Greek organizations or even specific members that students who are in SGA are running for office and winning. Still, it is a flawed order that would allow the unbalance of Greeks to non-Greeks in student government to continue without actively trying to change who gets into SGA. Bryan Huffman, SGA president, addressed the concern that Greek organizations are too heavily present in student government. "SGA could be more diverse," Huffman said. "It's just a matter of more people being involved." There has been a track record of involvement for Sigma Phi Epsilon according to Huffman. He says that the current executive committee, which is mostly comprised of members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, does not make decisions. "Everyone's been extremely objective," Huffman said. Huffman says overall, he believes there is good representation.

Student leaders voice concerns

Two resolutions were proposed in SGA

Olympic flame should not be extinguished

In all her glory, the Olympic flame was lit by the Sun at the Temple of Hera on March 24 of this year in Olympia, Greece — the birth place of the ancient Olympic Games. The flame was then lit on the Olympic torch and handed to the runner as was an olive branch which symbolizes peace. This was done to grant luck to the games in Beijing. The theme slogan for the Beijing Games is "One World One Dream." This means that despite color, race, sex, religion: We are united. Unfortunately, many people worldwide are protesting the Olympics this year because of China's human rights record, and their treatment of Tibetans. During the flame's five-country relay, it has been met with anger, hate and protest. People climbed the cables of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco to hang signs that read "Free Tibet," and in London, protestors tried to put the flame out. But what I don't get is why protest the Olympics? The Olympic Games are a symbol of peace and unity. Just think about it: For two weeks the nations of the world come together for one common goal — to have the athletes who represent their country compete against each other without war but with peace. It is not the fault of the International Olympic Committee for choosing Beijing to host the 2008 Olympics. They elected Beijing back in 2001, and had no idea China would do this. One of the reasons it was chosen is because it is a developing nation that has shown the world it is a rising power. With all of the protesting going on, some may



Patrick Armstrong

recently, both in their own way addressing the GPA requirement for membership in student government. Resolution 16, proposed by Sen. Sarah Bullock, claimed that the Tennessee Board of Regent's policy of a 2.5 GPA for membership in student government should be amended. Bullock later voted against her legislation deciding that it was a smarter idea to take this matter the other way. Former SGA Sen. David Luciano, along with Sens. Michelle Smith and Kari Cleland, also proposed legislation that would specifically seek to change the policy Executive Committee members to have a 3.0 GPA to hold an officer position in the EC. This legislation also failed. "We need a government that is truly representative," Luciano says. "This is university-sponsored cronyism." "When the president of this government says it's too much of a headache to put something to a student vote, there's something wrong with that," Luciano said. Other students have become disillusioned with trying to take part in student government. Though qualifications may not bar some students from participating, those who decide the appointments should consider that certain students have felt shut out of the process of participating in SGA.

Sen. Matthew Meeks has felt aggravated with the way that SGA has conducted business as well as the overwhelming presence of Greek membership within SGA. "More student involvement is needed inside of [SGA] and if we keep the system as it is, it will remain a Greek organization," Meeks said. He also added, "They have the votes needed to acquire the position by their members of the society, but their disregard to their responsibility has been more than aggravating to me." Sophomore philosophy major, Nan Rankin, tried for a seat in the SGA senate two semesters in a row and was denied both times, though she met qualifications for the position. Recently, she was sent a message saying that there would be positions open for next semester. Rankin said she's not sure now if she wants to be a part of SGA. Emmanuel Romanus, who is also a sophomore philosophy major, said he wondered why if there were empty seats that needed to be filled, that he was denied. According to Romanus, he also met the necessary qualifications for senate.

Final Analysis

The purpose of this commentary is not to stir up opposition or divide students, but to inform and propose a different route than is currently

being taken. It is nothing less than our job at TAS to point out these embedded flaws with SGA membership. Let's take it this way: Should Kappa Sigma — the Greek organization of which I am a member — ever reach the level of representation that Sigma Phi Epsilon has in SGA, the situation would be just as blatantly wrong as the one we are currently under. As a member of a Greek organization, I have no axe to grind in this equation, no vested interest in the addressing of this disparity other than to make sure that our elected campus leaders understand that there is a noticeable disproportionate weight that has tipped the scales of balance for some time now. It is noticeable by simply calling roll for those who are being chosen to run the show. More than anything, this is a call for more non-Greek members of the student body to run for office and make it a goal to balance the excess of Greek-affiliated students that hold office in the EC. If SGA is ever to be taken seriously as a representative body, it should consider the possibility that representation could be met more effectively by limiting to a fixed portion, the number of executive members who are in Greek organizations and propose a ceiling for the

number of Greeks active in SGA overall. In addition, since the 3.0 GPA requirement is a rule of the EC, a suggestion would be to put it to a student vote. But then SGA would actually have to advertise this, unlike the recent elections. Here's another interesting fact. Since most organizations require a 2.5 for membership, including Sigma Phi Epsilon, how is the requirement for running a student body distinguishable by only a half of a GPA point? There is no good reason because it's not distinguishable. A person's GPA cannot place an absolute value of intelligence or determine an individual's leadership abilities. To think otherwise is absurd. But there is a catch. You, the student would have to actually care, participate and take the time to understand and know and participate in your government at every level including the university setting. Why? Because the individual is the government, and together we comprise a student body that needs to realize their potential role in that governing body. Is this an unrealistic goal? Maybe, but only the students can decide that by making it matter. ♦

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Hold on to self-esteem

I was sitting here trying to think of a topic that would amuse or even be on the cutting edge of what everyone is talking about this week. But the topic that kept coming up in my mind for some reason was self-esteem. I decided to flesh it out and discern why it is so much a part of who we are although so many of us shun it and treat it as disposable. It is described in Webster's dictionary as: "Confidence in one's own merit as an individual person." In the thesaurus, these are some of the words and phrases that are associated with it: "Self-worth, a sense of worth, confidence, self-respect."



Sunny Peterson

It is something that speaks to us and separates us from one another as clearly as our eye color or hair color, ethnicity or even our taste in partners and friends. It makes us who we are and it also affects how we treat others and how they treat us. It is one of our most valuable assets, a barometer of how we should conduct ourselves, and what we can come to expect from our peers, the world and the people we choose to marry or date. It determines whether we will sit in first class with a warm towel or languish in coach with a baby wipe wishing for something better. At some point we decide that we are either comfortable with the view from coach or that we deserve first class, the warm towel and champagne. Metaphorically, I must tell you your seat in coach comes at a high price, one that will decide not only whether or not you deserve the best life has to offer, but also the legacy you pass on to your own children. If you are too young or are not at the right stage in your life to fathom being a parent or have decided parenting is not for you, then I ask you to think of the legacy you pass on to other people in your life family, friends, employers, professors and even complete strangers. When they meet you, are you forgettable, overbearing or self-centered, or do you honestly touch people in a positive way? Do you fight to be the best at everything you do, but ruin it by running over your own friends in the race to be first? Sometimes success is measured not in grades, but in being able to look at yourself in the mirror. It is all a part of the tapestry of self esteem. Do you measure yourself by what you have, or do you measure yourself by what you have to give? Sometimes it's as simple as stepping out of your comfort zone and giving up the second class seating you are used to. Deciding that you are worth knowing, that you have something to offer and it does not have to come at anyone else's expense, just at your own hard-won knowledge. Sometimes it's closing your ears to the redundant message of "you are not good enough" and hearing a new voice, the one that speaks to the very center of who and what you are, urging you on. Self esteem is more than the clothes we wear, the people we hang out with, our backgrounds or our bank accounts. It is our own self perception and the reality of what people think of us. It is our reputation, the standards by which we live and the choices we make. It is just as valuable as any diploma when we step out in to the world. It's whether or not you feel naked or well-armed when all the other things are stripped away. ♦

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baseball games, I met a girl from Australia. The only thing we had in common was our love for the Olympic Games. She noticed that I had a hat on with over 20 Olympic pins. We traded with each other and I will never forget this. Two people, from different sides of the world, different ages even, were talking to each other without knowing each other beforehand. That is the true power of the Olympic Games. Last year, I finally had the chance to go to Centennial Park almost 11 years after the 1996

Atlanta Olympics. While I was there, I saw a fountain made in the form of the Olympic Rings. Around the boarder were flagpoles, each one adorned with a flag from the nations that competed at the games in 1996. The games unify nations and promote peace, not hostility. Remember that as the flame passes from country to country on its journey to light the Olympic Caldron on Aug. 8, 2008. ♦

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Clarksville's annual event Rivers & Spires was swamped with APSU students, fraternities and sororities Thur., April 17. They were anxiously awaiting the headliner DJ \$crilla. It was not just his mad rap skills or intense, intimate performance that brought this crowd together for this amazing artist. This crowd was brought together for their school spirit.

For those who don't know, DJ \$crilla recently wrote the song "APSU Fight Rap," and since Thur., April 17 it has been a hit across campus.

Chris Harris, aka DJ \$crilla, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio has taken college campuses by storm with his raps relating to college life.

"I'm really into performing arts," Harris said. He actually auditioned for a part in "Antwone Fisher." Harris said he auditioned the script one on one with Denzel Washington.

Naturally, aside from theatre, music falls into that category. The interesting thing is that Harris did not go into college wanting to be a musician. "I fell into music by accident," Harris said. It was not until his freshman year in college that DJ

\$crilla was established. It is something that he was born to do.

With roots that reside in Stevie Wonder, Al Green, Tupac and Jay Z, Harris writes about everything. Whether it is having good times with friends or just being broke, Harris is always making music. "It's a fun positive way for people to relate," Harris said. He comes from a diverse musical background listening to everything including hip-hop, R&B, '80s and old rock. He likes it all.

DJ \$crilla definitely clicks with the college crowd. As a graduate of Kent State University, Harris sits with a degree in Electronic Media.

When it comes to being broke, stress from school work and most of all being a part of a fraternity, DJ \$crilla knows the life of a college student.

Harris wrote a lot of songs about fraternities and sororities. He is a member and brother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

When \$crilla wrote the APSU Fight Song, he had his work cut out for him. "I had always heard about Austin Peay, but I never had a chance to visit. I thought what better way than to write a song about APSU?"

Harris heard about APSU from



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DJ \$crilla performed at Rivers & Spires Thur., April 17, on AP Night. Many students, fraternities, sororities and faculty attended the concert.



fraternity brothers and random people on spring break trips. Harris got about 80 percent of his information about APSU from research on the Internet. The rest came from the people whom he had previously talked to.

DJ \$crilla made it a point to find out who Austin Peay was and then found out general information like who or what our mascot is. The next step was to find out what organizations were on campus and

most important who our rival is. From here came the end product, "Austin Peay University 2008."

Adopting this song as our own took no time. Rivers & Spires gave APSU students and organizations the opportunity to thank and enjoy DJ \$crilla's show. "It was crazy the way the whole thing happened. I didn't know I was headlining," Harris said.

So he certainly was surprised by the explosive welcome he received Thursday. "I'm definitely coming



back next year," Harris said.

DJ \$crilla currently remains unsigned and works for a press release agency. Like any other college graduate, he has a dream job. Don't worry, \$crilla loves his music and says, "I'm definitely looking to take it to the next level."

"It's a blessing — trying to make a mark." ♦





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New ‘green’ toilets make a splash on campus

By SAMANTHA PARIS
Staff Writer

These days, with the fear of global warming and its effects on the environment, our society is always looking for more “green conscious” options. APSU has taken this movement literally with the installations of “green-toilets.” In the next six to eight months, every toilet on campus will be replaced with the “Uppercut” brand toilet. The “Uppercut” has the “Dual-Flush Flushometer” that saves water each time you flush. The function of the toilets is that there are two ways to flush when using the restroom.

Lifting up the handle initiates the reduced flush, eliminating liquid and paper waste and saving half a gallon of water. The Dual-Flush uses only 1.1 gallons of water when flushing up for liquids. The new toilets reduce water volume by up to 30 percent when activated upwards. Pushing the handle down initiates full flush, eliminating solid waste and paper. Flushing solids only uses 1.6 gallons of water each time.

A normal toilet uses four

gallons each time you flush. A lot of water is needlessly wasted. These new toilets will save water regardless of how you flush. The handle on the toilet is actually green in color to stand out. There will also be instructions posted in the stalls to explain how the toilets work. There is an antimicrobial coating on the handle to protect against germs.

The Sustainable Campus Fee Committee is credited with taking the action of installing these new water-saving toilets, according to Jessica Cameron, a student representative on the committee. Cameron attributes the idea to a fellow student representative on the Sustainable Fee Committee, Joshua Ream.

Ream is a biology graduate student who encountered the Dual-Flush toilets at the Minneapolis Airport and introduced the idea to the committee. The committee is made up of four students, two faculty and three staff representatives. Last year students voted for a \$10 renewable energy fee to be used for energy efficiency,

renewable energy and conservation on campus.

Manny Ballen is the chair and a staff representative for the committee and is in charge of the installation of the “green toilets.” He also runs the physical plant on campus.

The committee is always looking for new ways to help the campus and the environment. They have been approved for three research grants of \$1,000 each. They have already put together the idea and creation of a biodiesel generator to fuel vehicles and the tractor from kitchen grease on the APSU’s farm. A small windmill and a small solar panel for the APSU farm are other ways your sustainable fee is being put to use.

An event that happened Sat., April 19, with the help of the committee, is “Plant the Campus Red” day. It is being aimed as “Earth Day” on campus since APSU does not have an official “Earth Day” celebration. At the event reusable water bottles were handed out to the volunteers instead of disposable water bottles that were given out in the past.

The “Plant the Campus Red” event was originally formed after a tornado hit Clarksville. It was a city effort to plant trees and flowers. This year red flowers will be planted, and food will be provided. The whole city was invited to attend.

As of the now, VP of Finance Mitch Robinson has stated that the Dual-Flush toilets have been installed in the Browning Building.

The “Dual-Flush Flushometer” is manufactured at Sloan Valve Company out of Franklin Park, Illinois.

There are other ways Clarksville is helping the environment. Clarksville has a curbside recycling service that many may not know of.

The official Web site, (www.recycleclarksville.com) offers helpful tools on requesting a pick-up at your home include what is recyclable and what is not recyclable. Over 80 percent of household trash is recyclable. Recycling can save energy, provide space in the landfill for non-recyclable trash, and prevent emission of many greenhouse gases.

Recycle Clarksville also benefits The Montgomery County School System because 50 percent of the revenue generated from recycling goes to the area schools.

If you would like to have curbside pick-up for your recyclable items, you can go to www.recycleclarksville.com and fill out a request form, or you can call (931) 338-5027. The fee is \$10 a month, and the items are picked up once a week. ♦

‘Shutter’ captures images of typical horror remakes

By SAMANTHA PARIS
Staff Writer

White blurs on photographs, a ghostly presence and a series of strange events are what you experience in the new release of horror film “Shutter.” However, there is very little horror. “Shutter” is another American remake of an Asian film shot in 2004, of the same name. The original was made in Thailand and set in Bangkok. The new version is set in Japan.

Ben Shaw, played by Joshua Jackson from “Dawson’s Creek,” is a professional photographer who is newly married to an attractive blonde named Jane, played by Rachael Taylor. After the honeymoon, the Brooklyn couple moves to Tokyo so Ben can start his new dream job, shooting layouts of beautiful geisha girls.

On a late night drive, the couple’s car strikes a girl. After waking up from being unconscious, there is no evidence of a body. Did they really hit a girl, or was it just a figure of their imagination? From then on, strange things start to happen.

As Jane explores the city, she begins to see the girl everywhere. Ben believes the stress of the new city may be influencing Jane, and there is no girl.

At Ben’s new job in Tokyo, he is met by his questionable frat buddies, Bruno, played by David Denman, and Adam, played by John Hensley.

To add to the spookiness, white streaks begin to appear on photos Ben and Jane have taken.

Spirit photography is a long-lived fad in Japan and is a real phenomenon.

The subject is explained in the film. Through detective work, Jane discovers Ben knew the girl. To not give

much away, the girl in question is Megumi Tanaka, a shy translator, played by Megumi Okina.

The film is directed by established J-Horror director Masayuki Ochiai, known for the film “Infection.” The producers are the same people who backed “The Grudge” and “The Ring.” The film was co-directed by Banjong Pisanthanakun and Parkpoom Wongpoom.

“Shutter” is the third Asian-horror film this year. “Shutter” follows “One Missed Call” and “The Eye.” But for the Asian-horror fanatic, there are some plot twists. The ending reveals answers to questions throughout the film. While questions are answered, the ending is cliché.

The best scene occurs when Ben is alone in his studio and the lights go out, and something or someone begins to trigger the camera’s flash.

The film is aimed toward teens, especially with the PG-13 rating. With this rating, the

film lacks gore and at times becomes dull.

The film has that “been there, done that” attitude and lacks originality. The director does use good scenery — a muted color design and overcast skies above the Tokyo cityscape.

The guys will like Jane who is played by Australian beauty, Taylor, for her natural good looks. Noticed in the film for her looks, her character doesn’t really have an important role.

She follows her husband to another country for his career, but doesn’t have a career of her own. We just see her wander around the city taking pictures to pass the time while her husband is busy being a noted photographer.

Joshua Jackson shows the audience that he has grown up since his “Dawson’s Creek” days.

The film uses sounds and music for the anticipation of what is to come, but at the end it feels as though you are still waiting. ♦



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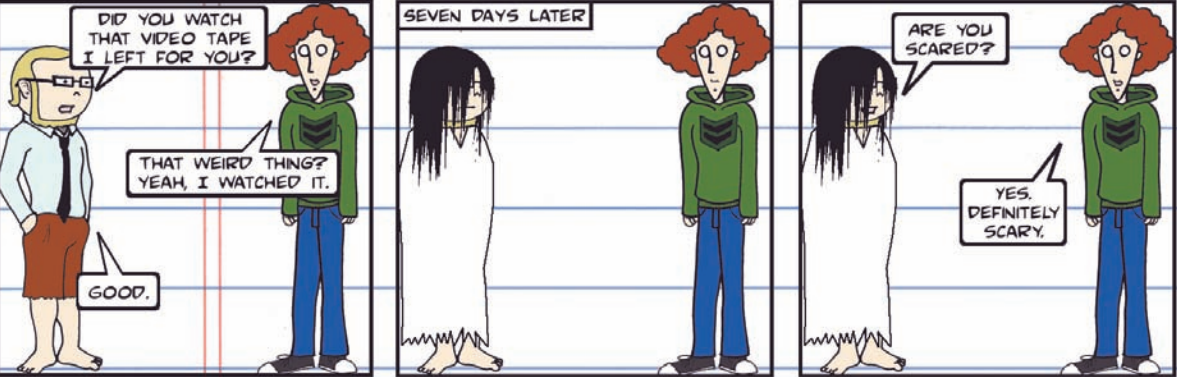
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-never gets laid

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- ACROSS**

1 Play to play
5 "Forever —" ('47 film)
10 "Go, team!"
13 Window parts
18 German river
19 "The Gong Show" guy
21 Fit — fiddle
22 Jergens or Astaire
23 "The Shadow over Innsmouth" author
25 "In a Free State" author
27 "Big Three" site
28 Most loathsome
30 Ring official
31 Po land
35 Word form for "environment"

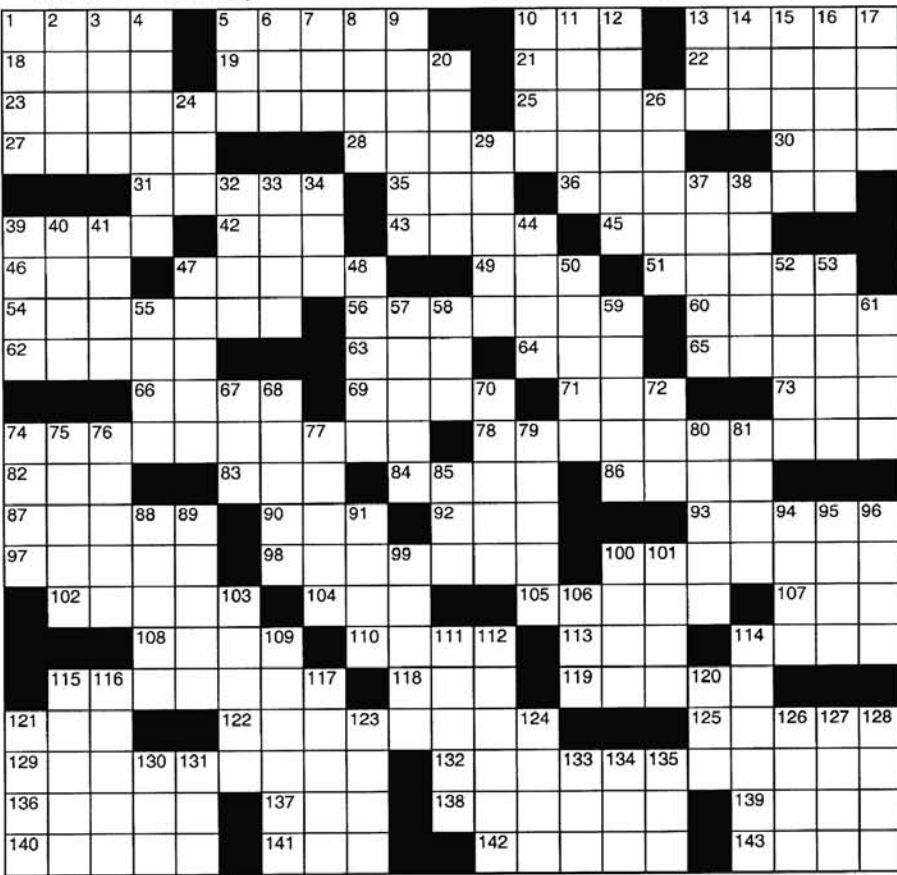
49 — Dawn Chong
51 Singer Vaughan
54 "Perelandra" author
56 "The Time Machine" author
60 Writer Erich
62 Game fellow?
63 Actress Alicia
64 "Cara —" ('65 song)
65 Hard to lift
66 Lesage's "Gil —"
69 Zhivago's love
71 CT hours
73 Charged atom
74 "The Catcher in the Rye" author
78 "Women in Love" author
82 Southern constellation
83 Cal. page
84 Tibetan monk
86 Do Europe event
87 Gymnastics
90 Scoundrel
92 Columnist
93 Lamb and pork
97 Shining

98 "Charlotte's Web" author
100 "Vinnie-the-Pooh" author
102 Broadcast
104 — Tome
105 Jitterbug dance
107 Mink's coat
108 Spruce
110 Use a poniard
113 Fairway accessory
114 "Cheerio!"
115 Earphones
118 Maestro de Waart
119 Proprietor
121 Chum
122 Fraught with danger
125 Fall birthstone
129 "A Passage to India" author
132 "The Code of the Woosters" author
136 Post or Bronte
137 Zsa Zsa's sister
138 Explanatory phrase
139 Corporate VIP
140 Panelist
141 — Tin Tin
142 Steakhouse order
- DOWN**

1 Pale
2 Wine valley
3 Hard to believe
4 Amatory
5 Vigoda or Burrows
6 Rock's Fleetwood —
7 "I'm freezing!"
8 Ages
9 "100 —" ('69 film)
10 Sitarist Shankar
11 Selling point
12 Crummy kid?
13 With
32 Down, court sport
14 Business dept.
15 Anne of "The Daytrippers"
16 More morose
17 Egotist's darling
20 — shift
24 Tub
26 Hold-up man?
29 Fancy fabric
32 See
13 Down
33 Triangle parts
34 Indeed
37 Squirrel away

143 Pants part
38 Stooze count
39 Emulate
40 Chihuahua
41 Poorly
44 Reading matter?
47 Bulge
48 Sedimentary rock
50 Architect
52 Once more
53 Devastation
55 Isle near Corsica
57 Knot
58 Combat
59 Egyptian
61 Director
67 Objective
68 — drum
70 Come clean
72 Terrible age?
74 Part of Indonesia
75 Races a jalopy
76 — Sainte Marie, MI (available)
77 Up for —
79 Eye color
80 Card game
81 — saw Elba
85 Mohammed — Jinnah
88 Actress Luft
89 Jacket material

91 "— brillig . . ."
94 — Romeo
95 Hardware item
96 Blood components
99 "Heartbreak —" ('56 hit)
100 From the top
101 Mideastern gulf
103 Hornets
106 Skater
109 Wobble
111 Take on
112 Purchased units
115 Overdramatic
116 Puckish
117 Roman fountain
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Govs tarnish Golden Eagles, 2-1



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Govs senior infielder, Tyler Farrar, rounds the bases after hitting a home run against the Golden Eagles.

By GINGER MCQUISTON
Staff Writer

The Govs baseball team (18-20, 7-8 OVC) faced Ohio Valley Conference opponent, the Tennessee Tech University Golden Eagles (26-13, 8-7 OVC), Sat., April 19-20, in a three-game series. They split the Saturday doubleheader, winning game one, 10-5, and losing game two, 7-3. The Govs took the series after winning Sunday's game, 7-3.

TTU came on strong scoring three of their five runs in the first inning. Golden Eagle's left fielder, Alex Henry, led off with a single and eventually scored on a Govs throwing error. A.J. Kirby Jones plated two more runs with a double to right-center.

The Govs scored slowly, plating one run in the second inning. Sophomore first baseman, Matt Kole, was first at the plate and took a walk. The next two batters set up third baseman Greg Bachman to come to the plate with two outs. Bachman doubled to right center and Kole scored.

In the fifth inning the Golden Eagles attempted to fly out of the Govs reach. They scored two runs on a single up the middle from centerfielder Jake New and took the lead 5-1. However, the Govs did not let The Golden Eagles soar away with the win. They rallied in the fifth inning, gaining six runs from five walks, three singles and one bunt. The Golden Eagles failed to score any more runs. The Govs gained

three more runs in the sixth and won the game 10-5.

Sophomore pitcher, Stephen Huff, struck out 12 batters, a new career high. Kole, Bachman, Trey Lucas and Rafael Hill each had two hits. Chad Cunningham had one hit. Lucas finished the game with four RBIs, while Cunningham and Bachman each had two.

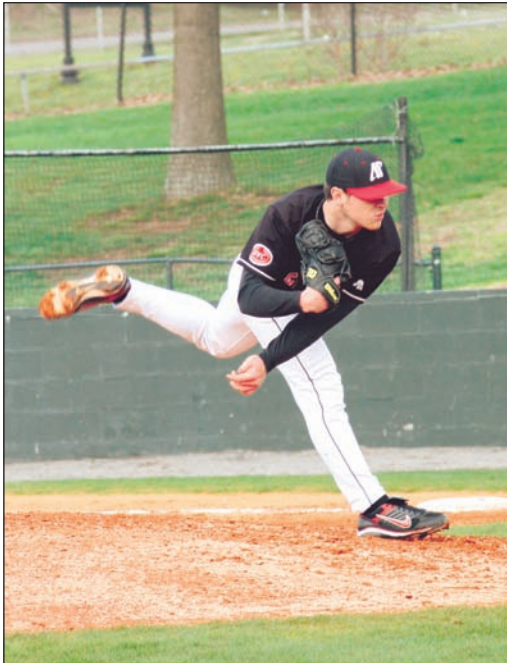
After losing the second game 7-3, the deciding game of the series came the next day.

In the final game of the series, the Govs scored two runs quickly. Tyler Farrar hit his eighth home run of the season in the second inning. The two-run shot gave the Govs a lead they would hold until the top of the sixth inning. Farrar went 2-for-4 with four RBIs in the game. Lucas was the only other Gov with multiple hits in the game. He went 2-for-3 with an RBI double in the sixth inning.

Golden Eagle third baseman Evan Webb tied the game with a three-run homer. But that would be all the runs the Golden Eagles would produce the rest of the game.

Govs' pitchers Daniel Tenholder and Kole closed out the game allowing only one hit in just over two innings of work. David Vicini (1-3) got his first win of the season allowing three runs (earned) from eight hits. He also threw four strikeouts and walked one.

The Govs are rank seventh in the OVC. Next on their schedule is a trip to Cape Girardeau,



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Govs sophomore pitcher, Stephen Huff, threw a career high 12 strikeouts against the Golden Eagles in the game one 10-5 victory.

Mo., for a three-game series against fourth ranked Southeast Missouri (16-6, 7-6 OVC). Afterwards, they return to Raymond C. Hand Park for a series against last place UT-Martin (5-30, 2-11 OVC) Sat., May 3. ♦

Lady Govs continue struggle against OVC

By MARLON SCOTT
Sports Editor

Any momentum the Lady Govs had from sweeping Belmont 2-0 earlier in the week was stopped cold by the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels Sat., April 19. Scoring only three runs in the series, the Lady Govs were swept by EKV 11-1, 5-2 and 13-0.

The troubles began early for the Lady Govs (9-29, 3-16 OVC) in game one. A hit batter and three errors turned two Lady Colonel (25-15, 14-7 OVC) hits into four runs in the bottom of the first inning. But the Lady Colonels also had a

rough start. Two errors helped Brittany Williams score one run in the top of the second inning for the Lady Govs. That was all the help the Lady Colonels provided the rest of the game.

Stacye Toups (9-5) and solid EKV defense kept the Lady Govs from scoring again. Toups held the Lady Govs to only five hits with one walk and three strikeouts. Conversely, errors helped Ashley Elrod (7-12) tally up 11 runs (six earned) from nine EKV hits. Elrod also threw three strikeouts and walked two.

The Lady Govs' efforts improved in game two, but it wasn't enough to get the win. Behind 2-0 in the third inning, Beth Carr hit a RBI single with two on to make the score 2-1. Carr was the only Lady Gov with multiple hits in the game going 2-for-4.

The Lady Govs were able to generate eight total hits. Meagan Williams hit a triple in the top of the sixth. Daniella Hooper followed up with a RBI single. But the offense stalled in the seventh with the Lady Govs behind 5-2.

Williams (1-14) picked up her 14th loss of the season, allowing five runs (four earned)

from eight hits. She walked seven and struck out three.

The air in Richmond, Ky., echoed with the distinct sound of aluminum smacking leather Sun., April 20, in game three. All the contact translated into 12 hits and 13 runs for the Lady Colonels. Elrod had a long day watching most of her pitches get smacked past her teammates' defense. In the fourth inning, Shyenne Hussey cranked one of Elrod's pitches over the fence in left-center for a three-run shot.

The pain continued three batters later when Chanze Patterson sent a two-banger into orbit over the right field fence.

Elrod was tagged for 10 runs (eight earned) from nine hits in three and one-third innings of work. The Lady Colonels generated 12 total hits. Four players had multiple hits.

EKV's Kalyn Fox (7-3) had a no-hitter going until Tiffany Smith hit a single in the fourth inning. It was the Lady Govs' only hit in the game.

The Lady Govs are currently last in the OVC with seven conference games left this season. They are four games behind both Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State. In addition, they play four of the remaining seven conference games this week.

First they travel to play a game against sixth ranked UT-Martin (21-22, 7-8 OVC) Thu., April 24. Then they return home Sat., April 26 to play a three-game series against top ranked Jacksonville State (29-13, 16-4 OVC).

The Lady Govs will finish the season at home against Tennessee Tech (23-25-1, 7-9 OVC) Sat., May 3. ♦



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Lady Govs sophomore pitcher, Meagan Williams, finishes her wind up and launches a pitch. Williams picked up her first win of the season against Belmont Thu., April 17. However, she picked up her 14th loss against EKV. The Lady Colonels swept the Lady Govs 3-0, first winning a doubleheader on Sat., April 19, and then winning the final game the ne xt day.

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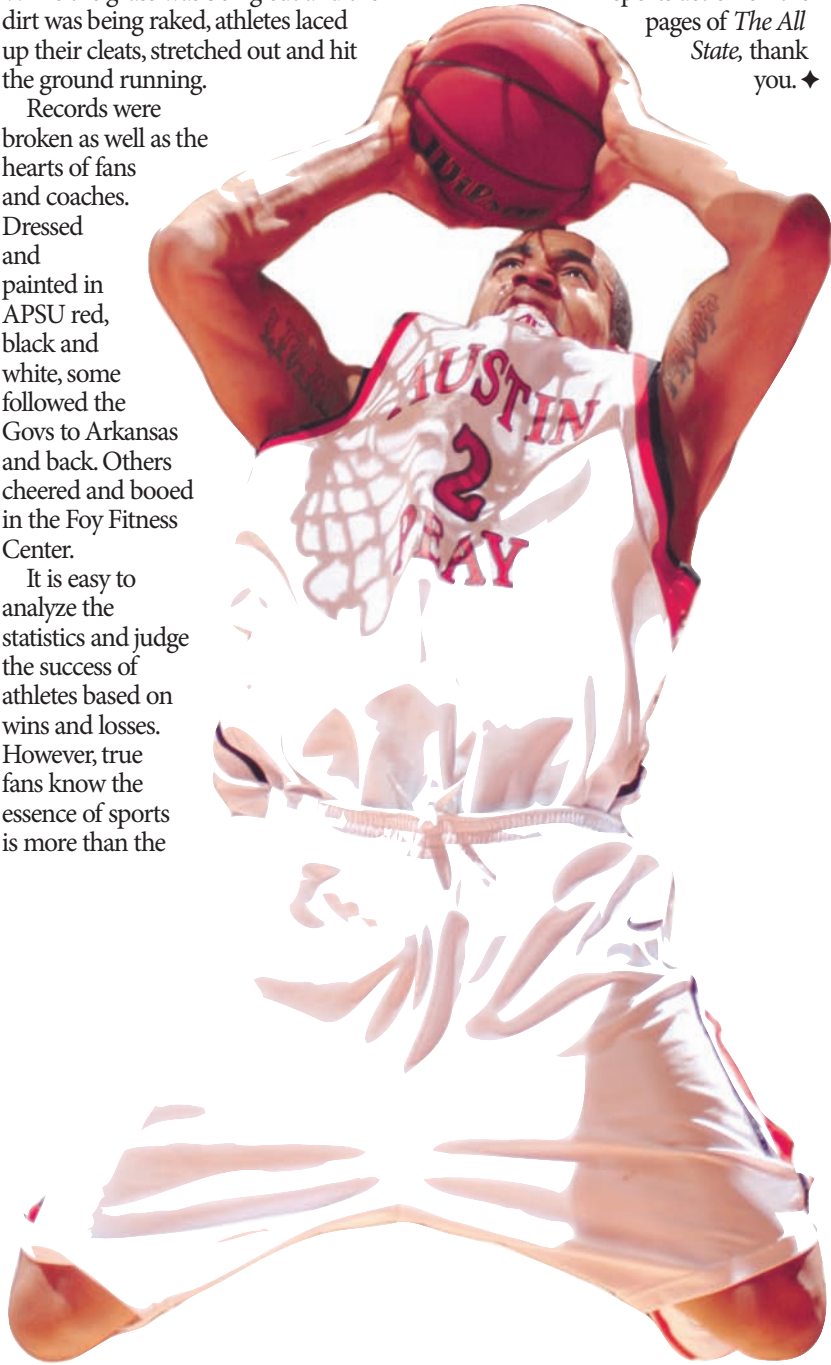
The All State looks back at sports action from this spring

By MARLON SCOTT
Sports Editor

Despite crazy weather that ranged from snow to thunderstorms every other day, APSU athletes continued to compete on the road and at home. While the grass was being cut and the dirt was being raked, athletes laced up their cleats, stretched out and hit the ground running.

Records were broken as well as the hearts of fans and coaches. Dressed and painted in APSU red, black and white, some followed the Govs to Arkansas and back. Others cheered and booed in the Foy Fitness Center.

It is easy to analyze the statistics and judge the success of athletes based on wins and losses. However, true fans know the essence of sports is more than the



Above: Govs junior Forward, Drake Reed, goes up for the two-handed jam. Reed and the Govs advanced to the first round of this year's NCAA tournament. Right: Freshman Lady Govs tennis team member, Alexandria Pyle, makes the toss for her serve. Pyle (4-18) and the rest of the team had a tough season, winning just one match this season against Tennessee State University.

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numbers athletes produce. It is about the effort in competition expended in every moment during practice and games. These are a few of those moments captured in time. For all those who follow APSU sports action on the pages of *The All State*, thank you. ♦



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Top: The Lady Govs golf team finished seventh at the OVC Championship. Left: The Govs golf team competed in the OVC Championship as well. They were tied for fourth place after the first round.



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Top: A pack of Lady Govs track and field team members compete in this year's APSU Invitational Sat., April 5th. Leading is sophomore Breonna Brown, followed by junior Bertha Castillo. Running third is junior Tameeka Southern with sophomore Julie Wood on her heels. Far left: Lady Govs sophomore infielder, Brittany Williams, swings for the fences against Morehead State Sat., April 5th. Left: Govs tennis player, Tom Smith, gets ready to send a return back across the court. The Govs finished 3-15 this season.



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Top: Govs sophomore left-handed pitcher, Matt Kole's, wind up on the mound. Despite being last season's Ohio Valley Conference Champions, the Govs were picked to finish second in the OVC preseason polls. The Govs are currently seventh with an 18-20, 7-8 OVC record. Bottom: Foy Fitness Center intramural staff member, Mequel Logan, huddles with one of the intramural women's basketball teams. Basketball was just one of many sports available for students to compete in this spring.

