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Village takes shape

By DEVINE WARFIELD
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University is expanding. The university and somewhat inconvenient construction on campus is soon to become an asset to the university and students alike.

The project, which began in the earlier part of 2002, when completed, will be new dorm rooms and family housing.

Joe Mills, director of housing, said he hopes to retain the presence of the upperclassman that usually move off campus due to privacy issues.

The records show that 44 percent of the students living in housing now are freshman, 25 percent sophomores, 15 percent juniors, 12 percent seniors, and the other four percent being graduate students and families. The low numbers of upperclassman living on campus prompted the university to build the more

modernized dorms.

The housing complex, named "Hand Village," is being constructed by R.G. Anderson Construction Company. The \$10 million project will accommodate 304 students. Housing is now accepting applications on the single bed dorm rooms. While returning students are recommended to apply for a room in the new housing complex, rooms are being issued to first time, registered APSU students. A \$100 deposit is required.

The typical unit building plan consists of eight buildings connected by sidewalks. The apartments consist of four private bedrooms, with two shared lavatories, a kitchen, and a living area. Every bedroom has its own television hookup and Internet access.

Not just living will be going on in the new units. There is a commons building for classrooms, study areas, and a laundry room. The expansion will also bring approximate



Photo By Alicia Middlebrook, Art Director

Top and Right: Construction workers make progress on Hand Village. Students in the village will soon hustle and bustle when the new housing opens its doors.

300 new parking spaces. According to Mills at least two of the building will be reserved for incoming freshmen students.

Biscan Construction Company is constructing the Family Housing units. The \$2.1 million dollar expansion will accommodate students with large families. There will be eight three bedroom and eight two bedroom apartments available. Each apartment will be Internet accessible. As of now housing

is not taking applications for the family units.

Both housing developments are scheduled to be completed and open in August 2003.

Anyone interested in applying for the new housing should contact the housing office, located inside Miller Hall. If there are any questions, please telephone housing/residence life and dining services at 221-7444. Students can also apply online at www.apsu.edu.



Improved travel policy takes effect

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

Last month Austin Peay State University faculty and staff met to discuss the proposed student/group travel policy.

The attempt to implement the new policy is lead by vice president of student affairs, Jennifer Meningall, vice president for student affairs.

The initiative for a new student/group travel policy came from incidents and litigations of other universities.

By creating a new student travel policy, APSU limits its own liability and ensures more information and better protection against accidents that may occur on school sponsored trips.

"The new policy has been implemented to offer students, faculty and staff an

opportunity to travel with a higher degree of safety and accountability. It will complement the policies already in place," said Meningall's assistant Tammy Bryant when asked about what will happen to the old policy.

The new policy does not affect students traveling of their own accord, but it does lay procedures that apply to student trips set up by a faculty member or staff.

Some of the procedures include special training, paperwork, license verification, liability waiver forms and proper authorization.

Some of the paperwork and forms are planned to be accessible by the internet and most forms must be completed every year.

"The policy is now officially in place," said Bryant.

This policy applies to all

student/group travel in conjunction with official university sponsored activities.

This policy states that it governs travel:

1. Sponsored by the University, including but not limited to, groups such as Upward Bound, Child Learning Center enrollees, NYSP, or any group not officially considered enrolled student/groups.

2. Funded by the university.

3. Required by a student organization registered at the University.

4. Required by an academic department as part of requirements for completion of a class or to fulfill obligations required by a group associated with an academic discipline.

For more information on the new policy, contact student affairs at 7341.

Professor works to clear Middle Eastern conflict confusion



Illustration By Tina Randolph

These three symbols represent the three dominant religions in the conflict-ridden Middle East.

By LOUISE MORALES
Editor in Chief

The conflicts in the Middle East are confusing for many here at Austin Peay State University. One professor sees his mission as changing that.

Albert Randall, a philosophy professor at APSU, has given countless lectures and appeared on TV in an effort to educate those who don't understand Middle Eastern culture.

"Education is the key role," said Randall.

Randall points out the differences in the places, people, culture, social and economics in the Middle East.

People have the ability to lump them all together due to ignorance, said Randall. "There is a vast need to try to understand and get rid of stereotypes," said Randall.

Presentations

Randall has extended an invitation to the APSU and Clarksville community to conduct presentations

regarding Middle Eastern culture and affairs. Randall has prepared several slide-lectures of his visits to Yemen, Kuwait, Syria, Jordan and Israel in an effort to educate the community.

"These areas are going to play a major role in foreign policy and we're going to have troops there for a very long time," said Randall.

"It's important we have a greater understanding of the different problems and political situations that each country faces as well as their different populations, climates, customs and relationships with Islam."

Concentrations

Another focus of his research is women in the Islamic nations. He's working with the Women's Studies program by sharing his view of the life of women in Islam in a presentation to one of the Women's Studies classes.

He believes this is an important part of his educational program because ignorance and fear con-

tribute to violence.

Publications

Author of "Theologies of War and Peace Among Jews, Christians and Muslims," published by The Edwin Mellen Press in 1998. He has had more than 200 articles published in newspapers and scholarly journals.

Randall has studied the Muslim doctrines of peace and offered himself as the local "expert" in Middle East during Sept. 11.

He also conducts about half a dozen presentations a year to different civic and church groups about Islam.

Accreditations

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. His area of study includes logic, ancient and medieval philosophy, religion, world religions, and phenomenology-existentialism.

Interested people or groups should telephone Randall at (931) 221-7479.

Renown artist interprets Langston Hughes



Photo By Louise Morales

The piano was the spring board for the distinguished professor's performance of Langston Hughes's life.

By HEATHER TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Music/ Mass Communication Building was filled with the delightful sounds of Tenor, and Professor of Music, Darryl Taylor. He has traveled the world sharing his amazing

voice with many audiences and many cultures.

His performances have been noted for their artistry and compelling interpretations. He has a worldwide career filled with performances of opera, art song, and oratorio. His international appearances

include: 19 tours to Spain; recitals in New York's Carnegie Hall; performances at the famed Liszt Music Academy in Budapest; Merkin Concert hall, Spanish Music; featured artists under the sponsorship of the Cultural Committee for the 1992 Olympic Games in

Barcelona; Messiah at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington DC; and featured artist for the historic E. Azalia Hackley Concert Series of the Detroit Public Library. Taylor is the Founder of the African American Art Song Alliance.

He is a much sought after lecturer on African-American Art Song, having given lecture-recitals at the Juilliard School, the University of Michigan, Florida State University, Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Florida A&M University, Bethune-Cookman College, Virginia Union University, Marygrove College, for the International Alliance for Women in Music, the NATS Convention in Philadelphia, and at Morehouse College, along with many others.

Taylor's "A Celebration of Langston Hughes" is simply the words of one of the famous figures of the Harlem Renaissance.

Langston Hughes was a notable African-American Poet. He refused to differentiate between his personal experience and the common experience of black America.

He tried to tell the stories of his people without personalizing them. Hughes wrote stories, novels, speeches, songs, and children's books. He is associated with jazz, which influenced some of his poems and to which he contributed lyrics, attitude, and themes. Irony and humor characterize his work.

James Langston Hughes was born to an abolitionist family in Joplin, Missouri. He began writing poetry in the eighth grade and was selected as Class Poet.

His father did not feel he could make a living writing so he paid for to attend Columbia University on the grounds he study engineering. Langston dropped out the program with a B+ average, and he

continued writing poetry. His first and most famous published poem, "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," appeared in Brownie's Book. Later many of his poems, plays, essays, and short stories appeared in the NAACP publication Crisis Magazine and in the Opportunity Magazine and other publications.

In 1923, Hughes traveled abroad and to many places in America. No matter where he was his favorite past time was sitting in the clubs listening to blues, jazz, and writing poetry. These experiences greatly impacted his writing a new rhythm emerged in his writing. His writing flourished in 1924, the time known as the Harlem renaissance.

Hughes received a scholarship to Lincoln University, in 1929 where he received a BA degree. He was awarded the honorary Litt.D. by his alma mater in 1943; a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1935 and a Rosenwald fellowship in 1940.

Langston Hughes was a prolific writer who devoted his life to writing and lecturing.

Taylor's interpretation of the writings of Hughes set the sound a magnificent pianist, Patsy Wade, made for an exquisite performance, enjoyable to all that came to listen.

"I didn't know much about Langston Hughes so I was hoping to gain some knowledge from his performance. I gained more than knowledge of Mr. Hughes. I was captivated and almost in tears from the beauty of Mr. Taylor's voice," said Jamie Robinson.

"This performance gives all students the chance to appreciate each others cultures, which is very important," commented Megan Slope and Carmen Blanton.

Taylor's voice and presence on stage are truly amazing. His performance made for a sensational and spiritual evening.

Editorial

News of the weird

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor



SUTTON

Another week has passed here at the All State and I am always amazed at the constant flow of weird news stories I hear or see while sitting office hours. It is not even the weirdest stories that grab my attention. It may be the saddest ones or the stories that make you laugh at stupidity of others.

For example, let's take the story of the death of the family dog near Cookeville last week. I'm sure most of you are familiar with the incident.

A family returning home to North Carolina after visiting with relatives in Nashville is pulled over in a suspected armed robbery incident.

While police officers are trying to get the situation under control, the family dog comes out of the car and starts to run around, well, like a family dog usually does.

Unfortunately, the dog is seen as hostile by a police officer with a shotgun. The dog is shot and killed.

Now, this story is nowhere near funny. It's one of the saddest and weirdest stories you will ever read.

Think the officer overreacted just a bit? You are not alone. What adds to the story is that the majority of the incident is captured on videotape.

No doubt this incident has given Tennessee a "black eye" in the eyes of many other states. Now the state must do all it can to correct the error of its employees. Even Governor Sundquist has apologized to the grieving family.

In a day and age that has people worried about their finances, a truly weird and delicious story has emerged from New York.

At the Old Homestead restaurant in New York City, you can purchase the most expensive hamburger ever made. At \$41, this burger is made from cultivated Japanese beef that has been raised on beer and is massaged every day.

Now, I enjoy a good hamburger as much as the next meat lover, but there is no way I would pay that much for a hamburger, even if it did come with fries.

Those two stories are just examples of the type of weird news that happens everyday.

Weird news can be sad or it can be funny. It just goes to show that diversity is the spice of life.



Unmentionables by Marty Fox

SGA Pres. welcomes all

Asks for all to get involved on campus

By GAVIN ROARK
SGA President



ROARK

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome all students back to another semester at Austin Peay State University. I hope your holidays were relaxing, filled with joy and that each of you had the chance to spend quality time with friends and loved ones.

When I think back to when I

started working for you last fall, I am amazed at the progress that we have made.

I have seen students who took my challenge to "do something" to heart, and worked hard to improve the lives of others on campus.

Congratulations at finding your niche and keep up the great work!

To the others who are still feeling their way and finding their place in the APSU family, I invite you to try something new.

Join an organization, participate in a community service project, or get involved in something that suits your interests.

It is never too late to join in and contribute your skills to the APSU family.

In closing, I would like to share a quote I once heard by Will Rogers: "Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit

there."

So here's the question I have for you: Are you just sitting there?

No one can dispute that by working to achieve your individual goals of higher education will place you on the right track.

However, you must do more than just sign up for courses to get moving.

So don't just sit on the track - because it is a matter of when, not if, someone is going to run you over.

With that said, I encourage you all to seek out and attain all the possibilities this campus has to offer.

Please feel free to contact me at 221-6618, email me at sgapres@apsu.edu, or come by the SGA offices in the University Center suite 208 to talk to me about what is on your mind.

Good luck this semester and keep pressing forward to the future!

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Commutations Questionable

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There are many topics of conversation that create healthy controversy. Capital punishment falls under this category.

If you have been paying attention to the news the past few days you would have come across the press conference of Gov. George Ryan of Illinois condemning the capital punishment system as fundamentally flawed and unfair.

Gov. George Ryan commuted all Illinois death sentences to prison terms of life or less, the largest such emptying of death row in history.

Governor Ryan spared the lives of 163 men and four women who have served a total of 2,000 years for the murders of more than 250 people.

At first when this topic was brought up at our editorial board meeting, we were completely taken back by such a decision.

But according to Governor Ryan there has been reason to question capital punishment in Illinois. He

said he'd reviewed the facts, and "each and everyone of these cases raised questions not only of people on death row, but the fairness of the death penalty system as a whole."

Granted we must be fair in the process of judgement, but who was fair with the victims and their family?

Did murderer ask the victim at one moment during the crime, "Do you think I'm being fair by taking your life?" We don't think so.

The weird thing about Gov. Ryan's decision is that he made it 48 hours before the end of his term and pardoned four people outright.

He also held a press conference to share his decision with the nation.

We should take caution in condemning people to death row. Saying that someone no longer has the right to live is a pretty tough decision. Therefore, we must be certain that the persecuted in fact committed the crime of murder.

Honestly, you have to set a punishment that will stop people from committing these types of crimes. There must be a standard.

If there is not a death penalty then there'll be people committing all kinds of crimes and nothing being done to take their actions into account. They'll enjoy government benefits that the poorest in the nation do not.

Government supports inmates with taxpayers money. They have medical treatment most are fortunate to have. Their basic needs are covered. That's a lot of money.

There are certain crimes that are so despicable that should not be tolerated and pardoned. There is no excuse for these crimes.

These people on death row must have done something terrible or at least accused of committing some horrible crime.

So what happened to the victims? Should the person that took their lives go unpunished? Is it fair to the family? What kind of a closure do they have of their traumatic experience? What are they left with?

Some people may forgive and forget, but that's not always the way. It's up to the family to forgive, not the government.



The Delta Sigma Theta's show their stuff during Welcome Week's "National Pan-Hellenic Yard Show." The Zeta Phi Betas and Alpha Kappa Alphas joined the Delta's in welcoming new students back.

Photo By Arthur Robertson, Jr.

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Letters to the Editor

Reorganization of College of Business prompts one student to take action

load and my marketability after graduation would be affected by these changes.

So I met with our Interim Dean, the Vice President of Academic Affairs and spoke via email with the Vice President of Student Affairs, Representative Head and Representative McMillan to get the facts.

I got my first, no, second lesson in politics.

In most cases I would ask a question and just about, almost, kind of, get an answer.

Overall, I received a historical look at the College of Business as well as Austin Peay.

I turned to the Internet for more information.

I discovered APSU's College of Business is the only Business School in the Tennessee Board of Regent's governance that lacks national accreditation by the AACSB (The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business).

I learned that due to budget restrictions our administration would not consider accreditation for at least another four years.

I also learned, that once upon a time, we would have been able to earn a Master's of Business Administration right here at Austin Peay.

And the reason APSU does not offer a MBA now, was due to stipulations resulting from a lawsuit called the Geier suit.

In 1968, a 23-year-old Tennessee State University instructor, Ms. Rita Sanders (now Mrs. Rita Geier) sued the state of Tennessee.

Her claim was that the education system of Tennessee maintained segregation in public schools even after the law mandated desegregation in 1956.

She felt this caused inequalities at her school, TSU. As a result of the lawsuit, changes were made in Tennessee's Higher Education System.

APSU was asked to relinquish its MBA program, so it did.

The lawsuit dragged on until January 2001. At that time a Consent Decree, or settlement, was approved by the courts.

APSU could now re-establish its MBA program.

However, per Bruce Speck, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Austin Peay does not anticipate re-

establishing an MBA program due to budgetary restrictions.

I wonder how many of my past and future professors are updating their resumes.

I wonder how long before the powers that be announce more changes that were not anticipated.

I realize that the only way to greet change is with a well-prepared voice.

And what's better than one well-prepared voice?

Two well-prepared voices are better. And what's better than two well-prepared voices?

You get the idea. Friday, Jan. 17 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center room 312, others and myself will be meeting to establish The Service-Learning Leadership Organization.

The Service-Learning Leadership Organization will be a non-profit organization designed to enhance learning through service.

Students will have an opportunity to exercise their learned skills in ways that directly benefit the community at large.

Students will also be positioned as grant researchers and writers.

Students functioning in this area will be the hearts of the organization.

Their efforts will ensure the financial ability of the organization to fund improvement dollars to academic areas in need with priority given to Austin Peay's College of Business.

In addition, the strategic planning group of students will be responsible for establishing a plan that would include a stipend for graduate studies for the organization's members.

If your academic resume needs a boost, and you are progressively minded, committed and smart, The Service-Learning Leadership Organization needs you.

If you are interested but unable to attend interest meeting, please email me at DOUBLEMAJORGIRL@AOL.COM.

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Iraq war raises many issues

Potential war needs to be done for the right reasons

Editors Note: This is an unsigned editorial that represents the view of the All State newspaper, not one individual.

It appears that the United States is on the verge of another war with Iraq.

Almost 10 years to the day that the first Persian Gulf War was fought, a massive military build up in the Middle East has begun again.

This time, the U.S. may have to go into war with few, if any allies.

Great Britain is a dependable ally that is sure to assist the U.S. once again in its campaign against Saddam Hussein and his regime of terror.

However, many other countries feel that a diplomatic solution is the proper course of action.

Is this war really necessary? Certainly it is our patriotic duty to support any action the U.S. takes against its declared enemies.

But, until that moment where war is declared against Iraq, we should all feel free to question the motives and needs behind a war with Iraq.

For many people, the number one obvious reason for a military campaign against Iraq is large amounts of oil.

No doubt the U.S. is dependent on large amounts of oil. Our nation has turned itself into a society of gas guzzling sport utility vehicles.

Others of us may seem the war with Iraq as an unsettled feud between the original George Bush and Hussein.

If you were the president of the most powerful country on earth and you had a chance to go after an enemy of your father, would you even hesitate to act?

Unfortunately, sending off thousands upon thousands of troops to serve a cold dish of revenge is not appropriate.

Finally, a far fetched idea on the motives behind a war with Iraq is Bush himself and his lack of effective domestic policies. While it can be said that Bush's foreign policies are not that much better than his domestic agenda, he does follow in the footsteps of his father in his quest to rid the world of enemies of the U.S.

If war with Iraq is the next stop in the Middle East crisis, can we expect the same results as before, or should we expect more results? It's obvious to all that the job was left incomplete the first time around.

Yes, Kuwait was liberated by a

conglomerate of coalition forces all fighting for the same goal.

However, Saddam Hussein remained in power and according to some, has begun collecting the resources needed for weapons of mass destruction.

These weapons of mass destruction may include nuclear, biological and chemical missiles. The missiles would then become aimed at allies of the U.S. and any country Saddam Hussein feels is an enemy, such as Israel.

Israel is a wild card, so to speak, in this situation. Israel has little to no allies in the middle east and is facing its own crisis at the moment. Many experts feel that if Israel were to be dragged into a war with Iraq, many of the countries that the U.S. has relied upon for favors may rescind their offers of help.

This was the case during the first Persian Gulf War in which Iraq launched scud missiles at Israel.

The purpose of those attacks, besides killing innocent people, was to provoke Israel into entering a war, ultimately splitting the coalition of countries.

The only hope we have if war is declared is that this problem is corrected once and for all.

What is the point of going to war again and risking more lives just to leave the mission incomplete?

"A war between government of two nations is a war between all the individuals of the one and all the individuals of ... the other.

JAMES KENT

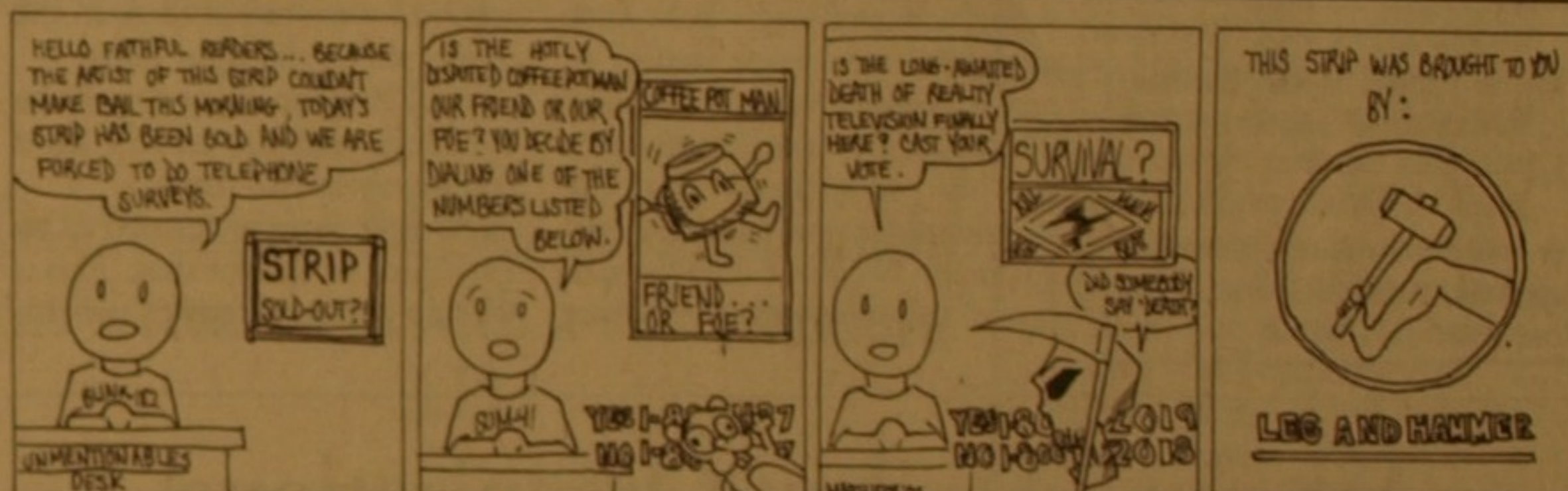


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Features

Seminar urges students to speak out

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

Last Thursday, Austin Peay State University students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to hear Todd Denny speak on sexual harassment, a relevant topic on any college campus.

"I learned that there are a lot of things that I do and that some of my friends do in our lifestyle and the actions we make subconsciously towards women that may indicate sexual aggression," said James Vlach, a sophomore agricultural business student.

Denny traveled from Olympia, Washington to speak about the issues of sexual harassment, assault and prevention.

Denny's work and interest in curbing sexual harassment began when he took part in an internship working with rape victims while a senior at Evergreen State College in Washington.

"I was trained as a social worker and I wanted to work with people in my community," said Denny.

In 1984, Denny began working at Safe Place, a rape relief shelter in Washington.

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He spent his first seven years working with children who had been victims of sexual assault, and for the past 10 years, Denny has concentrated on prevention.

Denny led over 1,000 sexual assault and domestic violence seminars, appeared on "Entertainment Tonight" and was featured on the PBS documentary, "Date Rape: A Different Set of Rules."

Denny founded the campus organization "Men Against Rape" and produced a curriculum for rape prevention programs.

His qualifications and the importance of sexual harassment piqued Multicultural Advocate Meda Rollings's interest.

Denny's proposed program prompted Rollings's invitation to lead the two seminars last Thursday.

In the first seminar, titled "Men's Violence Prevention Workshop," Denny shared very pertinent information concerning sexual aggression and re-enforced his points with several exercises allowing the group to share any past experiences they had concerning sexual harassment, to dispel misconceptions and generate group discussion.

Denny presented the students with facts and created awareness of sexual harassment and informed the students how they should interact with those they meet who have been victims of sexual harassment, rape or abuse. Denny defines sexual harassment in his educational training manual as any unwanted sexual advances, request for sexual favors and any other verbal or

physical behavior, which is unwelcome and repeated.

According to a Harvard School publication, sexual abuse affects one out of three women and one out of five men.

Denny makes it a point to avoid using the term "victim" when referring to someone who has been an object of sexual aggression, but rather uses the word "survivor" which he believes has a more empowering aura.

Because Denny brings the facts about sexual harassment to the forefront and because some of those facts include a large percentage of men as the sexual offender, Denny has sometimes been coined as a male basher.

Denny made it obvious at the seminar that he finds this to be a ridiculous statement and that it is, in fact, quite opposite to his mission.

"I am sometimes called anti-male or a male basher because I try to improve the lives of men and protect women," Denny said.

And indeed, Denny is working for the well fare of men as well as women since much of the sexual abuse and harassment that effect males affect them when they are young boys.

"My job is twofold," Denny said, "First I want to address the responsibility that men have and second I want to put them in the role of doing the right thing."

Sexual harassment or assault on a college campus occurs most commonly in two forms.

The first form is termed "Qui Pro Quo" or this for that. This is when a person in power uses his

or her power to grant what someone wants only after they have done something for the one in power.

In the academic arena this could play out as a student giving sexual favors to a faculty member in exchange for a higher grade.

The other common form of sexual harassment on campus is one of verbal and physical abuse. This could consist of catcalls, grabbing body parts, unwanted holding, jeers, stares and comments.

Verbal harassment is just as serious as physical harassment.

"Words can hurt as much as hands," Denny said.

Denny also informed his audience of the top three common recipients of sexual harassment.

The most common recipients are girls and women who are physically well developed and have some features of conventional beauty.

Shania Twain is an example of this group.

The second group is formed from females who are non-traditional, and who are not trying to buy into the beauty myth.

Rosie O'Donnell would be an example for this group.

The third most common recipients of sexual harassment are non-traditional males, those who move to the beat of a different drum.

An example of this would be the leader of the band Nirvana, Kurt Cobain.

The second seminar focused on Denny's music teaching method. This method uses popular music to examine "current ideas about

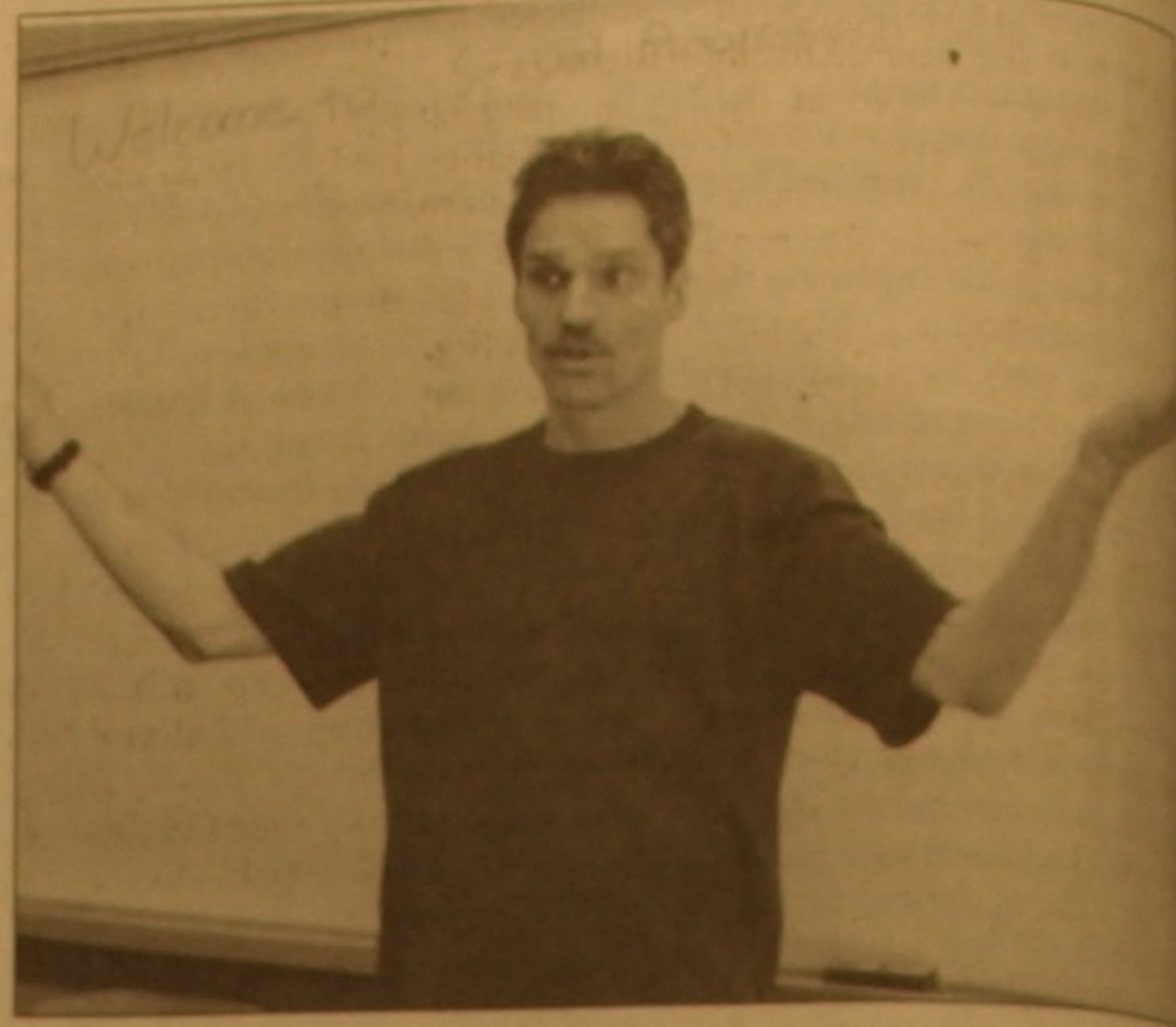


Photo by Arthur Roberts

Denny passionately informs his audience about sexual harassment during his seminar on Thursday and the steps that students can take to stop it.

masculinity and how rigid gender roles limit our ability to truly express ourselves, while also contributing to homophobia, sexism and sexual aggression," according to Denny's training manual.

The students who went to hear Denny speak found his information highly useful and wished other students could have the same information.

"I found this seminar informative and more people should be more aware of the subject matter and Austin Peay should get the information out there to the students," said Susan Thompson, a graduate student of psychology.

Students take a stand against sexual aggression after attending

Denny's seminars.

"I've always taken a side stand against sexual aggression and if I had more backing then yes, I would, because I think that a man will wait for a yes or if he gets a no will respect and be honorable towards the women he is with," said Will Vlach, an APSU student.

Maybe others, males and females alike, will have the courage to back Vlach up and speak out against sexual harassment on the APSU campus.

To be further informed about what sexual aggression is and what tactics you can take to stop it, visit Denny's web site at www.olywa.net/tdenny.

Attention Student Organizations!

The Student Allocations Committee Meeting schedule has changed!

The Student Allocation Committee will be meet bi-weekly in the spring semester.

The first meeting will be held on **January 15, 2003.**

Organizations planning to request funds are encouraged to apply early in the spring semester.

Applications will only be considered if the proposed event is at least **ten** days after the date of review by the committee.

Applications should be submitted no later than **noon** on the Friday prior to the schedule meeting.

To review SAC guidelines, please visit www.apsu.edu/sac

Famous musicians portray real life troubles in song

NAPS -Artists have long used music to serve as an instrument of change-for themselves and their listeners.

You may be surprised at the complexity of issues that today's top artists are writing about. Lyrics tell true stories of life-altering experiences.

See if you can match these lyrics containing accurate depictions of alcohol and drug abuse or addiction with the artists who perform them.

Although you may not have their CDs in your CD player, there is a good chance your children do.

1. "Tonight I am as

low as any man can go. I am down and I can't fall much farther...I'm turning to you father. Could you help me turn he wine back into water?"

2 "Her boyfriend...he don't know anything about her. He's too stoned."

3. "I've been wrong, I've been down, to the bottom of every bottle. These five words in my head: 'are we having yet?' No."

4. "I think I took too much. I'm crying here, what have you done? I thought it would be fun."

5. "You buy a cheap ticket to take a short ride. That beautiful flower is eating your mind."

Answer Choices:
Pink, T.Graham Brown, Ozzy Osbourne, Nickelback, American Hi-Fi. (Answers at end of article.)

The annual PRISM Awards recognize the accurate depiction of drug, alcohol and tobacco use and addiction in television, film and music.

"Hollywood and the music industry have a huge responsibility to keep our children thinking straight," said Barbara Eden, star of the TV classic, *I Dream Of Jenie*.

"Showing the truth about drugs and

alcohol makes people aware of their dangers," Eden said.

The PRISM Awards are sponsored by the Entertainment Industries Council, Inc. a non-profit organization that brings the power of the entertainment industry to bear on health and social issues.

For more information, visit www.prismawards.com.

ANSWERS:

1. T. Graham Brown
2. American Hi-Fi
3. Nickelback
4. Pink
5. Ozzy Osbourne.



Come join us for the

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

Wednesday, January 15, 2003
6 - 7 P.M.

Clement Auditorium

Some dreams never die...

There will be an open microphone for students, faculty, and staff, to read passages from Dr. King's works.

Sponsored by Student Life & Leadership

Civil Rights women honored

JESSICA BARROLL
Staff Writer

Every year the African American Cultural Center at Austin Peay State University coordinates a university wide celebration of the life and works of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This year, however, plans have been made to include a session focusing on the role African American women played in the Civil Rights Movement.

The session will be held Friday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

One of these influential women, Dr. Bernice Nash, will be a key speaker at the conference.

"We are specifically inviting residents or representatives from each organization on campus to attend this session, so that we can discuss their organizations' possible role in diversifying their organization and therein APSU."

The session will also be open to general students at APSU," said

Jacqueline Wade, director of the Wilbur N. Daniel Cultural Center at APSU.

Nash, Wade and others in the Clarksville area were part of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's.

Nash was a campus leader of the sit-ins in Nashville and other campus activities that students conducted while pushing for Civil Rights.

Keeping up with her role as a Civil Rights leader Nash has become internationally known for her work in both the Human Rights Movement and the Women's Rights Movement.

The African American Studies program will continue the celebration by hosting a weekend seminar beginning Jan. 24 and ending Jan. 25 with the session, which is from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Harambee room at the African American Cultural Center.

Students must register for this seminar as they would for a

regular course since students will get one hour of credit for the semester.

"Often the role of African American women of the Civil Rights era go unsung," said Wade.

"We are focusing not only on the unsung leaders of that era but specifically on women in the Nashville and Clarksville area of that time."

Linda Wynn, chief researcher of the Tennessee Historical Society and a member of the History Department at Fisk University will be one of the guest lecturers.

There will also be a discussion held by several African American women from the Clarksville - Montgomery County area.

"The panelists will be discussing the internal and external conflicts they faced during that time and what they did as a result," said Wade.

For more information please call the African American Studies Program at 221-7106.

Squirrels inhabit APSU

NATHAN PARKER
Staff Writer

One of the most visible and enduring inhabitants of the Austin Peay State University campus is the Gray Squirrel, *Sciurus carolinensis*.

This rodent is common, active, territorial and has little fear of humans, all traits making squirrel-watching easy; but it is the animal's attractiveness, acrobatic feats, and tenacious social interactions that make squirrel-watching fun.

The Gray Squirrel is one of over 20 species of squirrels in the Clarksville area include the Eastern chipmunk, the Southern Flying Squirrel, the Fox Squirrel, and the Groundhog or Woodchuck.

It can be distinguished from these others by the distinct inhibition of its size (chipmunks and flying squirrels are much smaller, Fox Squirrels and especially Groundhogs much larger), long bushy tail (Groundhogs and chipmunks have shorter tails), gray upper coat and white lower (shared only with the Southern Flying Squirrel, which has furred membranes stretching from its ears to both wrists and ankles), and claws (all other local squirrels are and seldom seen).

Perhaps the most distinctive attribute of the squirrel is its lengthy, long-haired tail, which it uses for balance while climbing, running, and leaping; as a semaphore for communicating with other squirrels; as a blanket; and as an umbrella to shield itself from both sun and rain.

Squirrels can often be seen furiously pursuing one another through the trees, particularly during winter and spring; this is a courtship ritual in which the male tries to overtake the female, perhaps proving his physical fitness to her.

If the female concedes to mate, from one to eight blind, deaf, hairless newborns will be born in a leafy treetop nest a few weeks later; they will be ready for weaning eight weeks after birth.

All of the squirrels in a given population can recognize one another, and maintain a male-dominated social hierarchy.

Status contests are usually resolved without violence. Squirrels communicate with one another with various body movements and postures, whistles, squeaks, and churrs.

So why are squirrels so abundant at APSU?

Part of the answer lies in the protection afforded them by living

on campus: hawks, owls, feral cats and dogs, coyotes, bobcats, large snakes, and raccoons are rare this far from rural habitats, hunting is not allowed, and traffic is reasonably slow.

Probably more important, though, is the wealth of natural resources available to the school's squirrels: fruit-bearing trees like hackberry, mulberry, and Osage orange; plenty of oaks; other trees to provide shelter, seeds, and winter fare of barks and twigs; and even spilled french fries and potato chips, eagerly eaten by some squirrels, probably for salt.

I've even seen one squirrel entering parked cars through cracked windows, likely in search of junk food.

Squirrels usually eat holding the morsel in their front paws; some eat it where they find it, others at a secure perch.

Each squirrel consumes about two pounds of food per week.

Next you're wandering around campus in the morning or evening with a little spare time, stop to watch the squirrels a bit.

These pretty, sprightly, sometimes hilarious animals are well worth spending some time with, so enjoy the presence of your fellow Peay citizens!

Smoothing troubles away

ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

From ultra-healthy to devilishly decadent, smoothies provide anyone with a yummy, fast and versatile snack or meal. If you have a blender and a refrigerator to keep your ingredients cool, you too can indulge yourself in these smooth wonders. Although one definition of smooth is to, duh, make smooth, but another definition means to be from trouble or difficulty. So, prepare to free yourself from trouble and try out these recipes! Simply Banana-Rama and Java Joltness I adapted from a smoothie recipe book I own and Morning Glory and Just Desserts are two of my own creations.

All these recipes make one large cup full of smoothness. To thicken any smoothie, blend in ice-chips.

Simply Banana-Rama

This light and creamy banana drink is perfect for either a snack or an easy breakfast.

- 8 oz. milk of your choice (soy, rice...)
- 1 frozen banana
- 1 scoop vanilla protein mix

Put all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Sprinkle top of smoothie with cinnamon, if desired.

Java Joltness

When you crave coffee, this smoothie is just the thing!

- 1 frozen banana
- 2 TBS. cocoa powder
- 2-3 TBS. instant coffee granules
- 8 oz. milk of choice
- 1-2 scoops vanilla protein powder

Blend until smooth. This cold drink can be topped with whipped cream as done with Frappuccinos.

Morning Glory

This nutritious smoothie is great start to any day.

- 1/2-3/4 cup frozen blackberries
- 1 small container peach yogurt
- 1/2 frozen banana
- 2 scoops protein powder
- 2 TBS wheat germ

Blend until smooth and enjoy!

Just Desserts

A rich chocolate taste with little bits of strawberries...yummm!

- 1 cup chocolate ice-cream
- 1-2 scoops chocolate protein powder
- 3 oz. milk of your choice
- 1/4 cup fresh or frozen strawberries

Blend until smooth and top with whipped cream and chocolate sprinkles if desired.

Wednesday and Thursday Weekly Movies

Matinees : \$5.00 Adult \$4.50 Child
Evening : \$7.00 Adult \$4.50 Child

Carmike 8
1955 Madison Street
(931) 648-3917

Antwone Fisher (PG-13)	7:15	9:45
Drum Line (PG-13)	7:00	9:30
Gangs Of New York (R)	8:15	
Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13)	7:00	8:00
Star Trek- Nemesis (PG-13)	7:00	9:30
The Hot Chick (PG-13)	7:10	9:25
Two Week Notice (PG-13)	7:05	9:20

Cinema 5
2801 Guthrie Highway
(931) 648-9684

Catch Me If You Can (PG-13)	7:00	10:00
Harry Potter: Chamber of Secrets (PG)	8:00	
Just Married (PG-13)	7:20	9:45
Maid In Manhattan (PG-13)	7:05	9:30
The Wild Thornberry's Movie (PG)	7:15	9:15

Don't forget APSU discount night
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Movie Synopsis

Catch Me If You Can

Frank W. Abagnale (Leonardo DiCaprio) worked as a doctor, a lawyer and as a co-pilot for a major airline-all before his 21st birthday. A master of deception, he was also a brilliant forger, whose skill at check fraud had netted him millions of dollars in stolen funds. FBI Agent Carl Hanratty (Tom Hanks) had made it his prime mission to capture Frank and bring him to justice, but Frank is always one step ahead of him, baiting him to continue the chase.

Antwone Fisher

Sailor Antwone Fisher (Derek Luke) is sent to naval psychiatrist Dr. Jerome Davenport (Denzel Washington) because of his violent outbursts. Refusing at first to open up, the young man eventually breaks down and reveals a horrific childhood. Through the guidance of his new doctor, he confronts his painful past and begins a quest to find the family he never knew.

Just Married

Tom Leezak (Ashton Kutcher) and Sarah McNeerney (Brittany Murphy) are a young couple unexpectedly swept off their feet after their first meeting.

Tom is a late night radio traffic reporter whose good looks, blue collar lifestyle and unrelenting passion for sports makes him the ultimate alpha-male.

Sarah is a beautiful, free-spirited writer whose family is as wealthy as it is snobbish. Much to the surprise of Tom's friends and the dismay of Sarah's family, the two quickly fall in love.

Sarah and Tom marry despite Sarah's parents' disapproval.

Following their wedding, the happy couple sets off with the highest of hopes and ideals about love and marriage, on what they expect will be the perfect vacation in Italy. But thanks to Sarah's wealthy ex-boyfriend and a relentless string of bad luck, the happy couple experiences a honeymoon from hell that tests the limits of their young love.

Spring Semester Welcome Week Evaluation

Please take the time to fill this out so that the Office of Student Life & Leadership will know how you feel about the programs provided during Welcome Week and also to know how to program in the future.

(Please circle your response:)

Welcome Week Warm up: Did you use your \$1.00 off coupon for Java City?

Yes No

Would you like opportunities like this in the future?

Yes No

(On a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the worst, please rate the following activities:)

Movie- Barbershop

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Movie- School Daze

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Oxygen Bar

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Sexual Aggression

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Games Night/Spades Tournament & Open Recreation

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

NPHC Yard Show in the UC

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Karaoke/Make Own CD

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Movie- Lilo & Stitch

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

Road Kill to Murray State

5 4 3 2 1 - I did not attend

I am a: Senior Junior Sophomore Freshman Graduate

Gender: Female Male

Do you have suggestions for activities you'd like to see provided in the future?

Please fill this form out, and return it to the information desk in the UC lobby, or at Student Life and Services Office in the University Center, Room 211

Sports Report

by the NUMBERS

4

Number of Gobs players who scored in double figures against Murray State.

4

Number of three-pointers made by junior guard Corey Gipson against Murray State.

6

Number of double-doubles in eight games by junior forward Gerlonda Hardin this season.

6

Number of candidates being interviewed this week by APSU for the head football coaching position.

7

Number of players on the 2002-03 Gobs Tennis roster.

11

Number of times the score was tied in the Gobs' game against Murray State.

12

Number of lead changes in the Gobs' game against Murray State.

15

Number of rebounds by junior forward Gerlonda Hardin against Murray State.

15

Number of players on the 2002-03 Lady Gobs Track and Field roster.

53

Number of days during the Lady Gobs 11-game road trip that started on Dec. 6 — the nation's longest road trip.

100

Percentage the Lady Gobs shot from the free throw line against Murray State.

Late-game heroics lift Gobs, Lady Gobs over Murray State

APSU Sports Information

Corey Gipson hit a three-point basket with sixth-tenths of a second remaining to catapult Austin Peay men's basketball team to a 66-63 victory over Murray State in Ohio Valley Conference action, Saturday, at the Regional Special Events Center in a game nationally televised by ESPN2. It is the Governors' first victory in Murray since the 1995-96 season and their first ever in the Regional Special Events Center, which opened for the 1998-99 season. It was only the ninth time Murray has lost in their current facility.

APSU, which lost a two-point contest at Tennessee-Martin, Thursday, improves to 8-5 overall and 1-1 in OVC play.

"This was a huge win for more than the obvious reasons," APSU coach Dave Loos said. "These kids really hung in there and kept battling. There were times when this game could have gotten away from them but they wouldn't let it happen."

"We also got some huge performances from some people.

Corey certainly made a huge shot but his defense on Chris Shumate late in the game was a tremendous factor. We also got some strong play from out two freshmen, Zac (Schlager) and Squeaky (Maurice Hampton)."

The Governors held the lead by one, 57-56, with 3:40 remaining before the Racers would put together a 6-0 run over the next 1:30 and lead 62-57. Rhet Wierzbak countered with a three-pointer for the Governors, closing the lead to two, 62-60, with 1:54 remaining.

That score would stay the same until the 30-second mark, when Hampton nailed a three-pointer and was fouled on the play. He missed the free throw, but gave the Governors a one-point lead, 63-62.

The Racers would answer after a time-out, as Cuthbert Victor was fouled by Wierzbak on a rebound, giving Victor two shots. He missed the first, but made the second, tying the game at 63-63 with 10.3 seconds remaining.

APSU would elect not to call a time-out, and point-guard Corey Gipson dribbled the length of the floor before burying a fade-away

three-pointer with sixth-tenths remaining. Murray State threw the ball to Chris Shumate for a desperation shot, but Shumate could only manage releasing a two-pointer that was off mark.

Murray State led 31-30 at halftime with help from a three-point goal by center Andi Hornig with time expiring. The Governors' largest lead of the first half was seven, 27-20, at the 2:22 mark. Murray State answered with a 6-0 run and then tied the game at 28-28.

Gipson led a balanced Governors attack with 13 points including four-of-nine from three-point range and added five assists without committing a turnover. It was the first time in six games Gipson had scored in double figures after scoring twin numbers in the season's first seven games.

Three other Governors reached double figures — Adrian Henning and Hampton added 11 a piece and Josh Lewis added 10 points. Hampton's career-high 11 points came on three-of-five shooting, including two-of-three behind the three-point line.

APSU shot 24-of-54 (44.4 percent) for the game, including 8-of-20 (40 percent) from three-point range. The Governors shot an astounding 7-of-11 (63.6 percent) from behind the arc in the second half.

APSU women's basketball team overcame a hot-shooting Murray State squad, pulling out a 62-61 victory in the OVC opener for both squads.

The Lady Gobs improve to 8-3 overall, their best start since the 1984-85 season, and 1-0 in OVC play.

After a 35-28 Murray State lead at halftime, the second half opened with both teams putting together large runs. APSU opened the half with six unanswered points, narrowing Murray State's lead to one, 35-34, with 17:22 remaining. The Lady Racers responded, building a seven-point lead, 43-36, behind a 10-4 scoring run.

APSU got back within one point, 51-50, with 9:20 remaining, scoring eight unanswered points in a four-minute span. Murray State would again rebuild the lead and held a seven-point lead, 61-54, with 3:45

remaining. However, the basket by Beth Schnakenberg at the final mark would be the Lady Gobs' final score of the contest.

The Lady Gobs closed the game with eight unanswered points. However, the decisive basket would not be made until Gerlonda Hardin nailed a jumper from the three-point throw line with 46 seconds left, giving APSU a 62-61 advantage.

The Lady Gobs out-rebounded MSU 20-10 in the second half, shooting 15-of-30 (50 percent) from the floor.

Clarksville freshman Haynes put together a strong performance, leading scorers with a career-high 16 points. Hardin recorded her second double-double in eight contests, dominating 16-point, 15-rebound effort. Senior Brooke Armstrong added 10 points and dished out five assists.

The Gobs continue OVC play with a 7 p.m., Thursday, contest against Tennessee Tech at Cookeville. The Lady Gobs' trip continued with a 7 p.m., Monday contest at Tennessee State.

Fox Sports Net debuts new action sports show "54321"

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

"54321," television's first topical daily program covering the adrenaline-pumping action of extreme sports like skateboarding, snowboarding and Moto-X, will debut on Fox Sports Net (channel 31, Charter cable) starting Monday, Jan. 27.

The 30-minute program will showcase skateboarding, surfing, snowboarding, BMX and other action sports and will air weekdays at 5 p.m. local time.

"The time has come for action sports, and the growing number of outstanding athletes who participate in them, to have a regular television home. '54321' is that home by presenting all the news, highlights and personalities that make action sports so popular today," said Tracy Dolgin, President, Fox Sports Net.

"This unique show, in an Access Hollywood-format, treats action sports with the respect that more mainstream sports have enjoyed, and offers its fans a daily program that speaks directly to them."

"54321's" executive producer, Gary Considine brings experience to the show. Considine spent 20 years at NBC as an executive producer, producer and director of

such shows as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

The program will cover news, event highlights and analysis, as well as lifestyle, personality and insider's features to give fans their daily fix of action sports.

Coverage also includes in-depth looks at other emerging sports such as beach volleyball, wakeboarding, triathlon and mixed martial arts.

"54321" will also take a look at the different cultures associated with action sports and the different styles as well.

The phenomenon associated with action sports continues to grow with participation and interest at an all-time high. Participation in snowboarding has increased 240 percent in the last 10 years, and has even been added as an Olympic sport.

Wakeboarding has become the third fastest-growing sport, with a 32 percent increase in 2000, only behind skateboarding and snowboarding. Also, in-line skating has increased to over 29 million people.

With an action sports genre growing at an incredible rate, "54321" helps capture all of the excitement.

Interviews begin for head football coaching position

APSU Sports Information

Austin Peay State University began its formal search for a new head football coach with the interviewing of six candidates this week.

Carroll McCray, who served as offensive line coach (centers and guards) at Mississippi State the past two seasons and has also served as an assistant at Samford, South Carolina and Appalachian State, met with APSU Monday morning.

Steven Haywood, former APSU player, current Gobs defensive coordinator and now interim director of football operations, was interviewed Monday afternoon.

APSU talked with Gary Shephard, former APSU player, assistant coach and current head coach at Knoxville Halls High School, Tuesday morning.

Walter Wells, former Gobs player and current offensive line coach at Eastern Kentucky, will meet with APSU on Wednesday morning.

APSU will meet with John Parker Wednesday afternoon. Parker was a former head coach at Cheyney (Pa.) University and

University of Minnesota-Morris and is current associate head coach/defensive coordinator of the Show Me Believers Arena II football team in St. Louis.

Thursday morning concludes the interviewing this week as APSU meets with Rick Butler, offensive coordinator at the University of the South and former Northeast High School football coach.

"We had a large and strong pool of candidates and I appreciate the efforts of our search committee in the evaluation process," APSU athletics director Dave Loos said.

"It was difficult for the committee to narrow this initial list to six. We are confident about the candidates that we will be interviewing this week. However, if we don't believe we find the right fit for this situation, we will continue the search process."

APSU is a Division I-AA non-scholarship program — having just completed its sixth season at that level — competing in the Pioneer Football League.

The position became open when Bill Schmitz did not have his contract renewed following the 2002 season.

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