

48 HOURS

TIME LINE

Sept. 11, 2001
Terrorists kill thousands on U.S. soil. There is no evidence of Iraqi involvement, but President Bush says the United States will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbored them.

Jan. 29, 2001
In his state of the Union speech, Bush lists Iraq, Iran and North Korea and says, "States like these, and their terrorist allies, constitute an axis of evil, aiming to threaten the peace of the world."

Sept. 12, 2002
Bush urges the United Nations to confront and disarm Saddam and back previous U.N. resolutions ordering disarmament.

Oct. 10-11, 2002
Congress votes to give the president authority to use force against Iraq. House vote was 296-133; Senate was 77-23.

Nov. 8, 2002
U.N. Security Council unanimously adopts Resolution 1441, calling on Iraq to comply with previous resolutions by disarming and readmitting weapons inspectors.

Jan. 27, 2003
Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix tells the Security Council that Iraq has not genuinely accepted demands to disarm and should cooperate more.

Jan. 28, 2003
In his State of address, Bush has a message for the Iraqi people: Your enemy is not surrounding your country; your enemy is ruling your country.

Feb. 14, 2003
In his second report to the Security Council, Blix gives Iraq's response to weapons inspections mixed reviews but says the country has taken some positive steps.

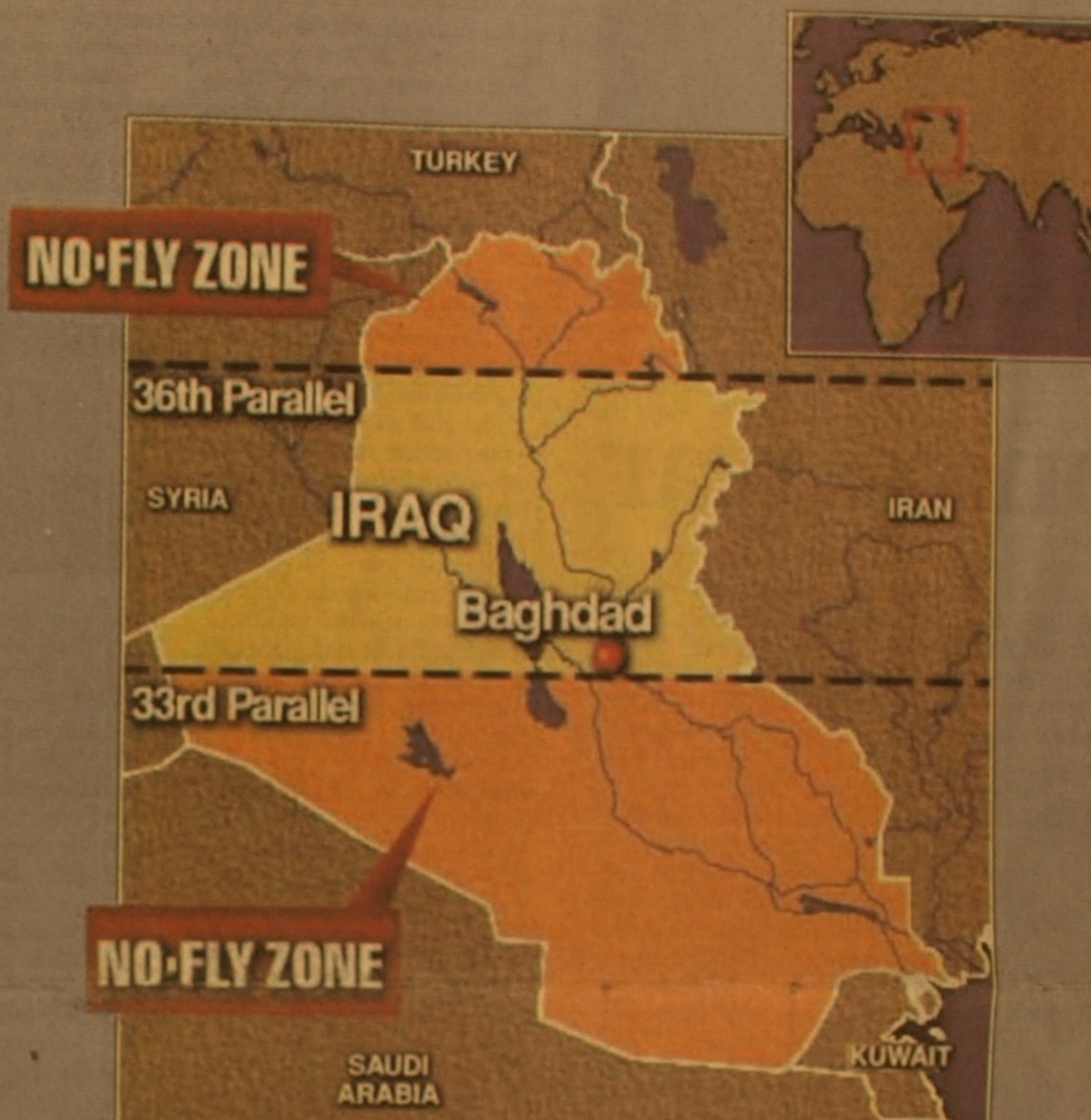
Feb. 15, 2003
Millions turn out in cities worldwide to protest the United States threatened war with Iraq. Bush would later say the size of the protests is irrelevant to his decision.

March 1, 2003
Iraq begins destroying banned Al Samoud 2 missiles. Turkish parliament votes not to allow U.S. troops to use Turkey to open a northern front against Iraq.

March 5, 2003
In advance of a Security Council meeting March 7, France, Germany and Russia issue a joint statement declaring, "We will not let a proposed resolution pass that would authorize the use of force against Iraq." They call for more active cooperation by Iraq and the acceleration of increasingly encouraging inspections.

March 6, 2003
In a rare, prime-time news conference, Bush said weapons inspections have become a willful charade and makes clear the United States would act to disarm Iraq even if the U.N. Security Council votes against a resolution authorizing force. Still, Bush said he would seek a council vote to put countries on record to let the world know where they stand on Saddam.

March 17, 2003
Bush gives Saddam and supporters 48 hours to evacuate Iraq.



Pursuit of peace

"My fellow citizens, events in Iraq have now reached the final days of decision." - President George W. Bush

By LOUISE MORALES
Editor in Chief

United States President George W. Bush commanded attention across the world as he announced his 48-hour ultimatum to Saddam Hussein and his sons, get out or else. "All the decades of deceit and cruelty have now reached an end," Bush said. Bush directed his focus on the American people, assuring them a war is the best course of action should the need arise.

"We choose to meet that threat now where it arises, before it can appear suddenly in our skies and cities," Bush said.

The United Nations has offered countless of opportunities to Iraq through resolutions, but have failed to comply. Iraq has escaped the United Nations' regulations through diplomacy.

"The United States and other nations did nothing to deserve or invite this threat, but we will do everything to defeat it. Instead of drifting along toward tragedy, we will set a course toward safety," Bush said.

Hussein's evident support of Al Qaeda and terrorism is a threat to Americans and all free nations.

Bush reached out to the people of Iraq — in translated radio broadcasts beamed in around Saddam Hussein's radio jammers — promising food and freedom.

"The security of the world requires disarming Hussein now."

GEORGE W. BUSH

"If we must begin a military campaign, it will be directed against the lawless men who rule your country and not against you," he said speaking directly to the Iraqi people.

Bush advised the Iraqi people not follow Hussein's orders and promised them a free and prosperous Iraq.

"In a free Iraq," Bush said, "there will be no more wars of aggression against your neighbors, no more poison factories, no more executions of dissidents, no more torture chambers and rape rooms. The tyrant will soon be gone. The day of your liberation is near."

Bush said the time for

diplomacy through the United Nations has ended.

Bush characterized Hussein as a modern-day Hitler, whom America — and its allies — must face.

He openly compared the United Nations and the countries that have refused open confrontation with Hussein —

Germany, France and Russia — to the nations that turned a blind eye as Nazi Germany re-armed.

"In the 20th century, some chose to appease murderous dictators whose threats were allowed to grow into genocide and global war," Bush said.

Members of the Austin Peay State University campus community supported Bush's address to the nation.

"I think it's good, because it at least gives them one more chance to comply with Bush's demands," said Ashley Watson, junior history major.

"He should have issued the ultimatum last week. I support the president and agree with him. We've been more than patient," said Trish Halstead, secretary of the Office of Student Life and Leadership.

THOUGHTS

By SHARLOTTE L. KING
Junior Medical Technology

At a recent war protest, a spectacular photograph of a protest poster read: Except for abolishing slavery, communism, and fascism, war has never solved anything.

I am uncertain what message the protestor wanted to convey, but I think the sentiment expresses my support of our president, our troops, and our military action. Freedom requires defending against those who seek to take it away.

Certainly war has never solved anything, except to secure those rights that people cherish. Dictators and terrorists threaten to abolish freedom, and I support every effort to abolish these threats.

By SHANNON JETT
Sophomore Nursing major

Even in this new era of chemical and biological warfare I cannot agree with a preemptive attack on a country that does not hold a direct threat to the United States.

On the other hand, North Korea, a far more advanced country than Iraq, has recently mentioned the possibility of a nuclear war. I do see that as a threat that needs immediate attention.

It seems as if the Bush administration is using tunnel vision with only one goal. I would hope this war is not merely for political gain in disguise. It is hard to believe what we hear these days. Perhaps embedding reporters in the war will answer questions that are unclear.

With both Bush and Cheney coming from the oil industry it starts to make you wonder what the true reason for war is. After all, if the most powerful country controls a large stake in the oil industry than they could potentially try to control the world.

By SCARLETT MOORE
Freshman Communication major

I am too young to have ever witnessed a true war between countries.

However, I have been educated in history to know when the world is headed toward war.

Talk has travelled throughout the nation for almost the past two years, but it is just not that we are walking upon our words.

I may not agree with everything that our nation's officials do or say, but I do agree that we, Americans, should support our leaders in a time like this.

What we can do is support our country and our troops to the fullest of our ability.

The people, who are overseas now, want a reason to be over there, a reason to work hard and come back safely. We as citizens can give that to them by supporting our country and showing that we are united, despite our opinions toward the actions our officials make.

Decisions are no longer in the hands of everyday citizens, but what happens will affect us and how we choose to deal with them is our choice.

By CATT MONTGOMERY
Copy Editor

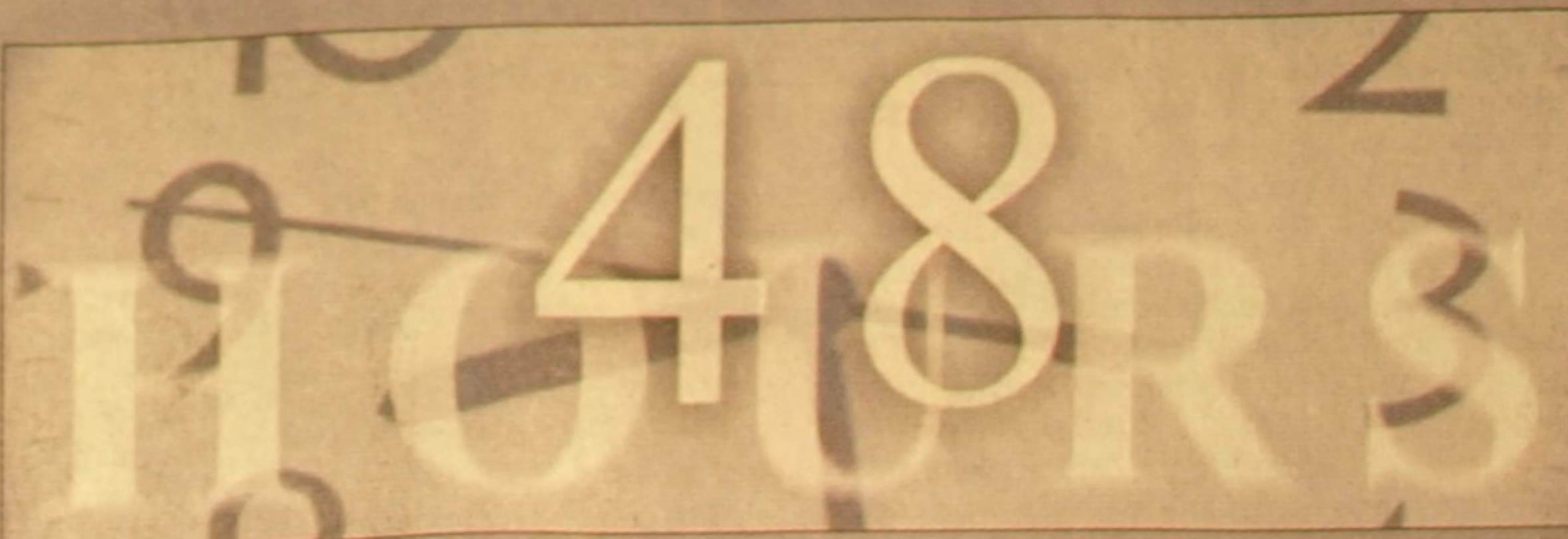
Our day-to-day lives will continue, and for the sake of our children and our own sanity, it is imperative that we maintain as much normalcy as is humanly possible.

No matter how much war coverage we watch or listen to, ultimately we cannot change what occurs on the front.

Does it really matter if we eat Freedom fries or French fries? This is an individual decision.

Go shopping, read books with the kids, go to your places of worship, but do not allow fear to dominate your existence.

Our fear of war should not overshadow our exuberance for living.





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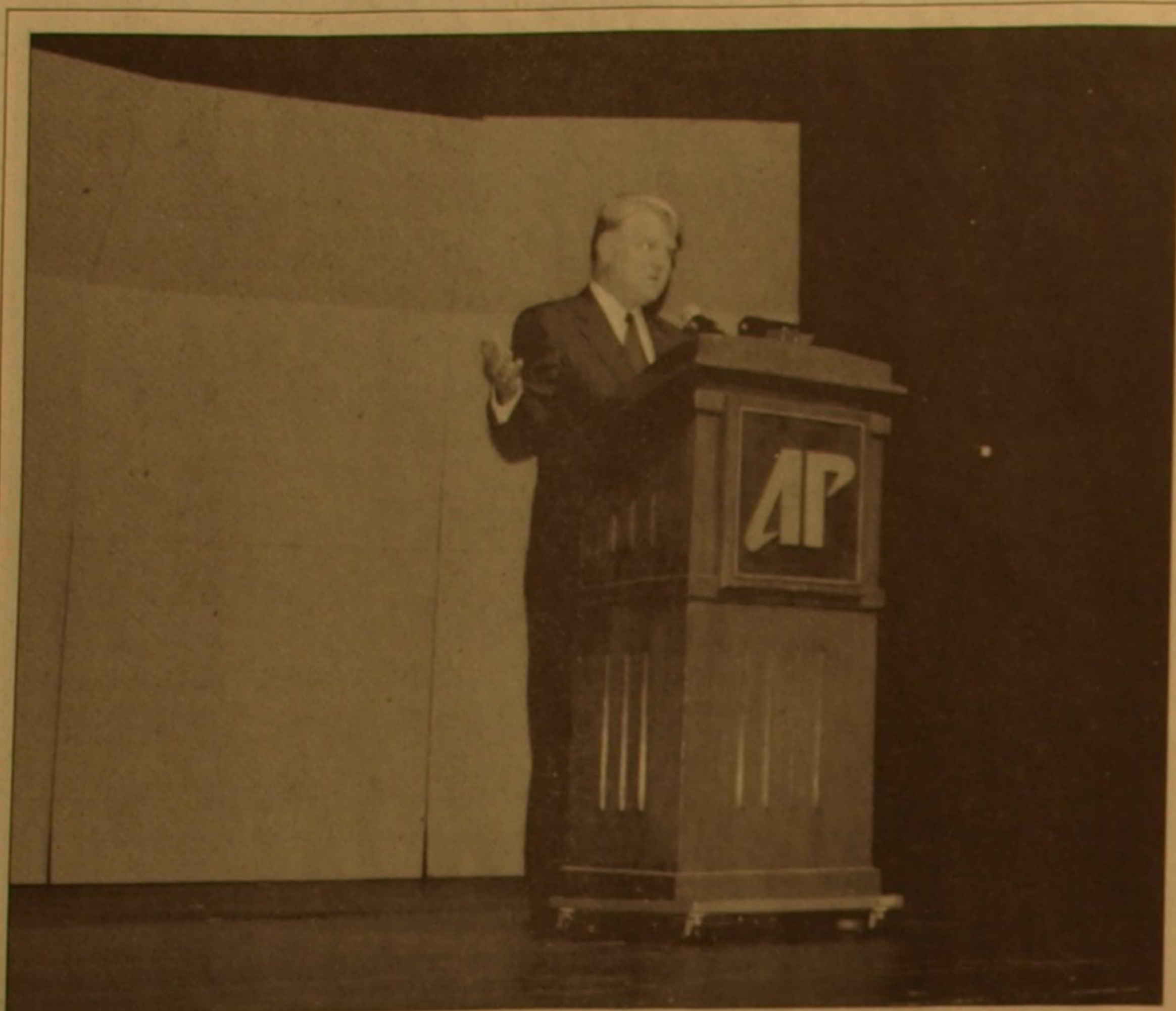


Photo by Louise Morais

Tom Osborne speaks to APSU campus community in the MMC Concert Theater.

Opposition to war

By DONZETTA KETCHERSIDE
Staff Writer

Recently, a longtime reporter and producer to the United Nations spoke about the United States and Iraq during his talk at Austin Peay State University.

Tom Osborne came with a simple but direct message to allow the United Nations to do their job.

"We have chosen to lead the way, do not allow the UN to fail," Osborne said.

During his talk, Osborne spoke of the long time history regarding the United Nations and the resistance of Iraq to disarm.

Osborne was assigned as the ABC reporter and producer to the United Nations in 1990 prior to the Gulf War. He has covered the United Nations for "20/20," "ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" and "Good Morning America."

Osborne recently served as the

executive producer for the documentary "In Shifting Sands-The Truth about UNSCOM and the Disarming of Iraq," receiving the highest award as the featured film at the Arkansas film festival.



Osborne has extensive experience through his U.N. involvement. He reminded us that Iraq has continued to avoid disarming for 12 years.

Osborne suggested that he neither supports nor opposes the

war. His message was that the United States created the United Nations to protect further generations from war with their goal being peaceful resolution. Allowing the United Nations to continue to complete the inspections.

"An invasion seems inevitable; however, immediate invasion is not the answer," Osborne said. The United States has very little support from other countries involved in the United Nations. The countries that support America are not financially supporting the invasion of Iraq. Countries that oppose the invasion refuse to aid the United States with the invasion, peacekeeping and reconstruction.

There was a big turn out for Osborne's talk. It ended with the thought that the inspections should continue.

The University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha and the political science department sponsored Osborne's talk.

"Peay Pride" restored

By TONYA WEYANT
Guest Writer

A new initiative is underway at Austin Peay State University to restore personal pride in our institution and to secure funding for ongoing endeavors.

The new effort is the "Peay Pride Campaign," and it promises to put the name "Austin Peay State University" at the forefront of community thought and vast regional awareness.

In these times of looming budget uncertainty, APSU has a need to be placed at the top of a few people's lists.

Administrators say the "Peay Pride Campaign" is just the ticket to accomplish more visibility for the school, and heightened recognition for our total achievements.

The Peay Pride concept came from APSU President Sherry Hoppe. According to Hoppe, a similar idea had sprung to life at East Tennessee State University, and she felt the program was ripe for APSU's campus.

"The goal was to first rebuild positive attitude and school spirit, both internally and externally," Hoppe said. "We want to recreate the notion that Austin Peay is a special place."

Hoppe said while she could see alumni were proud of the school, she did not feel the same pride with the current student body.

After taking her idea of "Peay Pride" to Roy Gregory, executive director of University Advancement, the official campaign was born.

Under the direction of Gregory, the Peay Pride Campaign is a call for demonstrated pride in all that APSU means to the community and students.

It is also an invitation to give financially in appreciation of the programs and contributions that represent Austin Peay's presence in the Clarksville community and beyond.

"I hope that Peay Pride will continue to grow not only on campus, but in the Clarksville-Montgomery County," Gregory said. "We want to take Peay Pride to the region we serve and reach those counties, too. We also have a lot of alumni in southern Kentucky and we'd like to involve them as well."

While Peay Pride began last January, there are already recognizable results of the campaign's spirit all over campus.

Several residence halls have Peay Pride banners hanging from their banisters, and attendance is up at University sporting events.

The football team finished the season with a winning record. The Govs and the Lady Govs won the Ohio Valley Conference titles. Both teams will be representing APSU in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Both teams will be counting on Peay Pride to be visible at the tournament games.

"Hopefully as many fans as possible can come out to support us," Corey Gipson, APSU junior and Gov's guard said. "We want to go to Birmingham and pull an upset."

Hoppe said while she could see alumni were proud of the school, she did not feel the same pride with the current student body.

Additional sources of pride are the modern Morgan University Center, and the state-of-the-art Sundquist Science Complex, both recent additions to the campus.

Participation by APSU students and faculty yields an outpouring of cultural enrichment for the Clarksville community, and supplies hosts of volunteers for local civic causes and events.

Perhaps most notably, Austin Peay students and events pump millions of dollars into the Clarksville economy annually.

The University is a major source of jobs for the Clarksville region and for every job on campus, another 1.6 jobs are created in the community.

While the campaign obviously could not take credit for all of these good things, pride in the Govs is contagious. Austin Peay development officer, Heather Legg, 1999 alumna, agrees.

"Peay Pride is a feeling that embodies our campus and community. The faculty, staff,

students and local community members have been solely responsible for spreading Peay Pride, and for that we are grateful," Legg said.

One student feels that her sense of pride in the school has developed over the time she has been at APSU.

"As a junior, my pride in the school has grown in the past three years," Brittney Capodice, a junior corporate communication major said. "I feel proud to say I am a student at Austin Peay."

The faculty and staff are already involved in the capital campaign of Peay Pride that began on January 1.

The ultimate goal is to have 100 percent campus participation in the giving aspect of the promotion by June 30.

As an incentive, if 100 percent participation is achieved by that date, one lucky donor will receive a week's vacation at a Florida condominium.

The campaign's objective goes beyond merely raising funds. It is a total change in how students and the community view our institution.

To that end, according to Hoppe, there are individual things all students can do, besides giving money.

For instance, students can bolster our school's reputation simply by sporting Austin Peay apparel when they are abroad or on vacation.

They can recruit other students to come to APSU and graduates can place APSU license plates on their vehicles.

"I know that it is important to be proud of your school," Shirley Wiedeman, a sophomore elementary education major said. "I have seen the yard signs and know that it helps build morale when students have pride and show pride in their school."

While the primary goal of Peay Pride may be to increase the recognition of our campus and broaden our financial support, there is another part to the campaign as well.

"What I hope the Peay Pride Campaign will do is ensure that we continue to hear testimonial about the difference Austin Peay has made in students' lives," Hoppe said. "That is really the bottom line. We want people to 'Feel It, then 'Share It.'"

Campus community mourns alumna

By DENNIE BURKE
APSU Public Relations

Dorasia Black (76,93), director of the Regents Degree Online Program and coordinator of resource development, died of cancer on Sunday, March 9, 2003, at her Clarksville home.

As Black had requested, a memorial service was held at her beloved Austin Peay State University March 12.

A second service was held in Madisonville, Tenn., with funeral services March 14 at Rice Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church in Madisonville.

Several APSU administrators, faculty and students participated in the on-campus memorial

service, as requested by Black's family.

Joe Bryant remembered Black as a fellow soldier, and her brother, Danny Black, spoke on behalf of the family.

Through scripture, prayers, song and remembrances, the memorial service truly was a celebration of the life of Dorasia Black.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Black earned bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree in education from APSU.

As a master's degree candidate, she was a graduate assistant in the Registrar's Office.

Over the next nine years, Black proved to be an

administrator of high integrity and diverse capabilities.

In 1994, she was named assistant director of the Registrar's Office.

In 1997, she was appointed director of enrollment services at the APSU Center at Fort Campbell.

In fall of 2000, she agreed to serve as interim director of resource development for the University Advancement Office. She assumed her current duties in 2001.

Her dearest friend, Sheila McCoy, APSU registrar, told a writer for The Leaf-Chronicle: "Rosia presented this hard outer shell, but she was like a marshmallow inside. She would give you her last - emotionally,



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financially, whatever you needed."

Burke, executive director of public relations and marketing

According to Stan Groppel, director of the Center for Extended and Distance Education, Black "lived and breathed Austin Peay. She was a sports advocate and a student advocate."

"Rosia was such a stabilizing force on campus because she looked at issues fairly and from all sides," Dennie

said. "She took such pride in being an alumna and in working at Austin Peay. Dorasia Black truly personified 'Peay Pride.'"

In addition to her mother, Mary Ann Black of Madisonville, survivors include two brothers, Frederick Black, Madisonville, and Dann Black, Astoria, N.Y., and seven sisters, Loretta Courtland, Darceia Taylor, Doris Black, Faye Black, Denise Black and LaFrances McClendon, all of Madisonville, and Sharon Stone, Dayton, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers, the family asked that donations be sent to the APSU Foundation, Box 4417, Clarksville, TN 37044 to establish a scholarship in memory of Dorasia Black.

APSU students face national mock trial

By DONZETTA KETCHERSIDE
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University political science students placed eighth in the Washington University Midwest Regional Qualifying Tournament of the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA), earning a place in the national competition.

The idea of the mock trial is to educate youth about our legal

system, our jurisprudence and the work of our attorneys.

The educational purpose in all of AMTA activities is primary and the competitive aspect of mock trial is secondary.

According to the AMTA Web site, the ideals of fairness, civility and justice should guide our actions.

The Midlands Rules of Court apply to all trials, civil and criminal, held in any court in the State of Midlands.

The Midlands Rules of Court

are the official rules of court for all mock trial tournaments sanctioned by the American Mock Trial Association.

Anyone desiring more information concerning the competition can visit www.collegemocktrial.org.

"This is our first appearance at nationals in 3 to 4 years," said David Kanervo, professor and chair of political science.

The students switched arguing the side of plaintiff and defendant with 21 other teams

from 12 different schools including The Air Force Academy, Columbia College, Rhodes University and St. Louis University.

At the tournament in St. Louis, Mo., students played the roles of attorneys and witnesses in a fictitious civil case involving a hit-and-run accident.

Each team was given a list of facts and was judged on how well the evidence was presented and used within the trial.

"I'm very proud of what

they've accomplished. The team worked very hard and practiced outside of regular practices to be as successful as they were," Kanervo said.

APSU students competing in the tournament in St. Louis, Mo.; include, Ann B. Boyd of Springfield, Nicole E. Sipprell of Chattanooga, Benjamin C. Deacon of Gallatin, Sara E. Winn of Clarksville, Audrey R. Parham of Nashville and Ashley M. Reed of Dickson. They will compete in the next AMTA

competition, which is April 11-13 in Richmond, Ky.

AMTA was founded in 1985 for the purpose of giving undergraduate students an opportunity to learn first hand about the work of trial attorneys, understand the judicial system, develop critical thinking and enhance communication skills.

APSU will compete against 16 to 20 other universities and colleges at the American Tournament.

News

Organ transplant gone wrong

By TERESA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Efforts to save the life of 17-year-old Mexican immigrant, Jessica Santillan, involved much fundraising in rural North Carolina. But this cause does not have a happy ending. Santillan died due to a medical mistake on Feb. 22, 2003 after a heart-lung transplant went wrong and second was done to

correct the mistake.

According to Randal C. Archibald of the New York Times, there was a benefactor helping to champion this cause for the Santillan girl.

He is Mark Edward Mahoney, a family friend of the Santillan's, and he established the Jessica's Hope Chest to raise money for her organ transplant that was performed at Duke University Hospital.

He was also very upset at

the hospital for the mistake that they made.

The Santillan's moved from Mexico to North Carolina three years ago in hopes that she would be treated at Duke for a condition called restrictive cardiomyopathy, which causes an enlarged, weakened heart and damaged lungs.

It is reported in an AP report that medical errors affect fewer than three percent of hospitalized

children nationwide but are more common in complex cases such as the heart-lung transplant performed on Santillan.

The doctors at Duke University acknowledged the error but a second transplant failed to save the girl.

The error in the first transplant was that the first organs were from a donor of the wrong blood type.

A study found that most errors were related to

"procedural complications," but this was not the case with the Santillan girl.

According to the Associated Press, critics have said American citizens should have priority for transplants.

But transplant groups say that it is only fair to give some organs to foreigners because they also donate organs to U.S. patients.

Santillan was unfortunate with her operation on Feb. 7, 2003

and even the ability to pay didn't save her life.

Ability to pay is a major factor in deciding who gets a transplant but who and what decides whom the mistakes in medical treatment are blamed on? That is yet to be decided in this case.

The Santillans have not yet aired a decision on a possible lawsuit on the hospital that performed the transplant.

GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Housing Tours

Tour the new Housing Residence this Thursday at 1p.m. until 4p.m. Meet at Rawlins Hall.

SGA Offices

SGA election applications for office and senate are on the SGA page of the APSU web site. For more information call the SGA office at 221-7262

Women in leadership

By ASHLEY KETTLE
Chief Copy Editor

Estrogen filled the third floor of the Morgan University Center on Monday night. Austin Peay State University staff, students and alumni were joined by renowned motivational speaker, Franketta Guinn for a dinner and conversation about women in leadership.

"Leadership is the ability to identify and develop one's resources, whether they are human or material," said Guinn.

Before delving into her motivational speech, Guinn asked a few of the women and the only men in attendance, who the most inspirational woman was in their lives.

Peggy Knight, alumna of

APSU, said her grandmother was the most influential woman in her life. Knight's grandmother went to vote on the first day that women were allowed to vote, said Knight.

The main focus of Guinn's talk was women in business.

Women have been struggling for years to move into management and executive positions at Fortune 500 companies.

Though it took a lot of hard work, that is happening now, Guinn said.

"The women who are pioneers of today are looking for companies that will not be afraid of conflict," Guinn said.

According to Guinn, the first thing any woman should do is thinking of starting a business is form a network.

"If forming a network, you don't burn bridges," Guinn said. Everybody that you come across should be a part of that network. The bridge you burn, is a line that breaks down in that network."

Corporate communication graduate student Christina Wilson said Guinn was very inspiring and especially enjoyed the tip on networking.

"One of my goals now is to create a network," said Wilson. "Even in school, all of these people are going towards the same goal as me, to be successful in life and so they're going to succeed in something. I might need them one day as they might need me."

For 15 years Guinn led a multi-million dollar home health-care business, before retiring and becoming a motivational speaker.

Nation in orange alert

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

The new terrorist alert system, put in place by the Homeland Security Advisory System, is now in orange alert.

The orange alert is the second-highest level of a total of five possible settings for the system, beginning with green, blue, yellow, orange and with red being the most severe.

The raise in level was due to threats from Al Qaeda, Iraqi operatives and freelance terrorists said Counterterrorism officials.

The Office of Homeland Security and the Homeland Security Council decided the setting for the alert system. They have been in charge of this system since March 1 after the Justice Department handed it over to them.

When deciding which setting to choose, they look at the conditions of any received threat. These conditions include the credibility and conditions of the threat.

For some people these terror alert warnings cause stress about the security of their lives and country.

Wayne M. Chaffin, a professor and a chair of health and human performance at APSU says that stress can have both a positive and negative outcome.

He compares the positive stress to the stress an athlete might feel before a game, which helps the athlete perform better.

If stress becomes too great though, it can have a negative impact on a person's emotions and physical well being.

Chaffin explained the situation with Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs.

The most important needs are the physiological needs and then safety needs.

When these needs are met then people concentrate more on the lesser needs such as esteem and self-actualization.

Before the 9/11 attacks most people had their base needs met, but the attacks caused a

change.

"After 9/11 people fell back and began working on their security needs," Chaffin said. "An unmet need can cause stress in an individual."

The stress caused by the 9/11 attacks allowed many to accept new regulations and restrictions such as those for flying and those stated in the Homeland Security Act.

These help people feel protected and help alleviate the stress caused by the attacks.

People's reactions to the precautions may differ however.

While some will feel more secure when the alert system goes down from orange, others may feel that the government is unaware and feel more stressed.

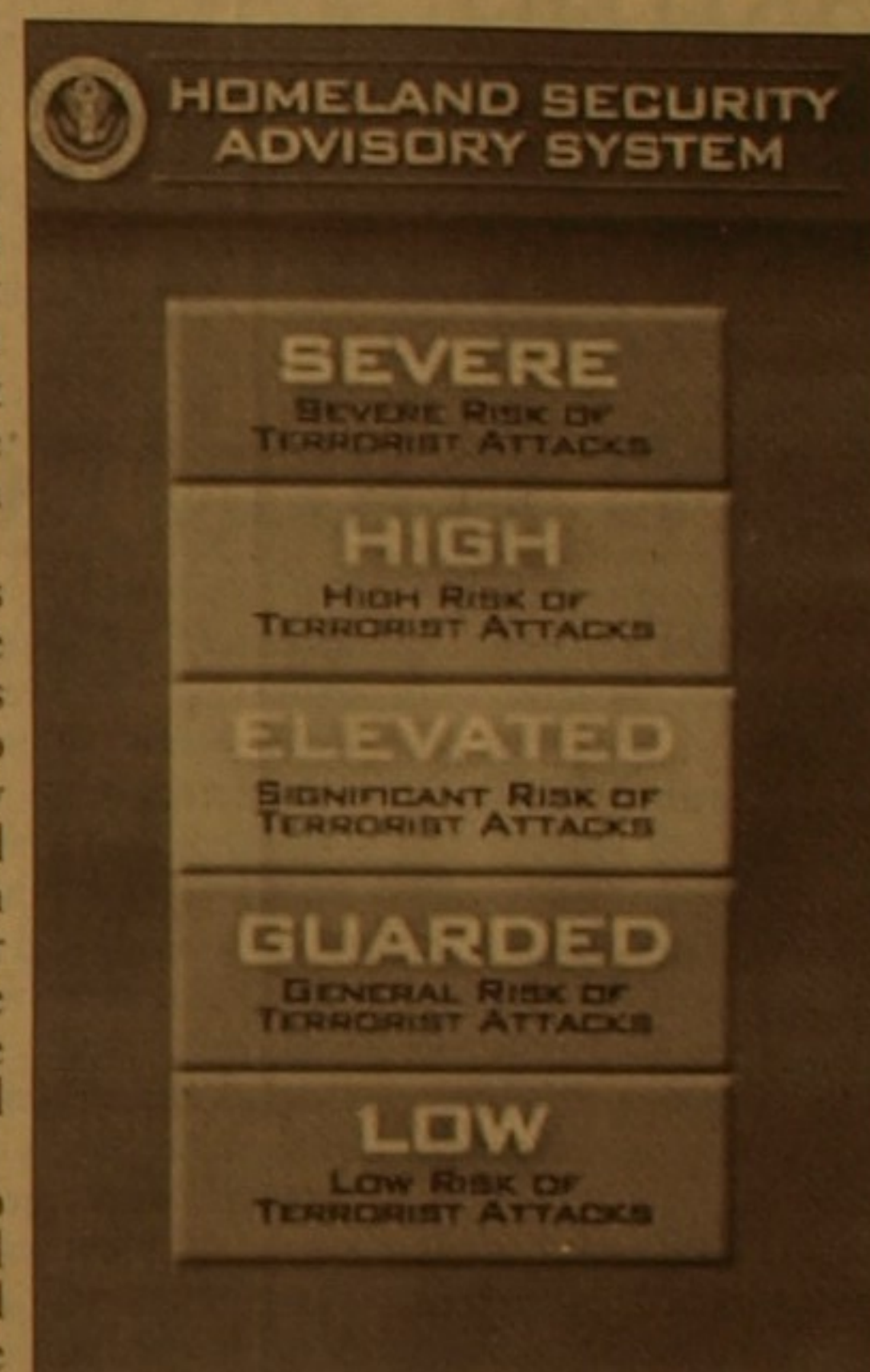
"Stress is a reaction to an action," Chaffin said.

Stress might also come directly from the regulations for some such as having to take all the extra precautions to fly on commercial airplanes.

Counseling is available for people who feel stressed by the terrorist attacks and threats at the Counseling and Testing center in the Ellington building (phone number: 221-6162).

"We have not had a great deal of people come in directly for reasons directly related to the terrorist threats," said the assistant director for the Counseling and Testing center, Lowell Roddy. "Most recently I have had people who have loved ones who were deployed."

Roddy announced that on March 26 at noon and at April 10 at 12:30 p.m. there will be programs to provide



information to the loved ones of soldiers that will help them take advantage of opportunities offered to them and to help them keep in contact.

"If there is enough interest, there could be a support group," Roddy said.

Here is how some APSU students feel about the terrorist alerts:

"These alerts are just a bogus system setup by the government to make us paranoid and to not question the upcoming war," freshman Wesley Hall said.

"If we're going to die, we're going to die," sophomore Jennifer Bratten said.

"I am more afraid of magical leprechauns than terrorists right now," sophomore Jason Taylor said.

"I don't really pay attention to the alerts because I don't think they are worth anything," senior Granville Powers said.

"I think it promotes fear. I feel I don't have to know about it. How is it going to affect my day to know about it?" Senior Scotty Dale Costner Jr. said.

"I don't pay attention to it," graduate student Melinda Wilson said.

SGA proposes raise in fee

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

On March 5, the Student Government Association General Assembly announced that the Ben and the physical plant would be the cinder bricks for the building on the Wall Project.

This means that SGA does not have to pay for the building of the cinder bricks that make it.

"Anyone who paints a brick gets a shirt," said SGA programming committee leader, James Mott.

Paint parties start the week after

spring break and work is underway to get restaurants to donate food to the project events.

"It's a busy week. It's the week of elections also," said SGA president Gavin Roark.

The senate also reviewed a resolution to increase the debt service fee by \$41-\$45 per semester.

The current debt service fee is \$109, and if the new fee is added the total could be as much as \$141, \$176,000 more per semester could be brought in with the increase.

The extra funds would go to the development of a new recreation center or for renovating the Red Barn.

There was also a proposal to increase the SGA fee by \$6. This would make the total SGA fee \$10

which would bring in \$33,000 more per semester. The money from the increase would go to student organizations and student leadership to help the purpose of enhancing campus life.

Both of these fees are paid every semester with tuition. The voting for the resolution is planned for the week after spring break. If the resolution passes, the student body will vote on it during the spring SGA elections and if it receives a majority of votes by the student body, then it will be put into effect by fall.

SGA also voted and passed the proposed constitution that they reviewed last week.

"We made some progress passing the constitution," said Roark.

Order of Omega inducts members

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

The Order of Omega, a leadership honor society for Greeks, recently inducted new members.

In order to be inducted into this prestigious society, applicants must be of junior or senior standing, have a GPA of 3.25 or higher, and be in good standing with the University and their fraternal organization.

In addition to these qualifications, applicants are judged on character, scholarships and honors, Greek offices held,

service experience to the University community and local community.

"Greeks deserve to recognize themselves as leaders on campus and the community; being a part of this organization is obviously a great resume builder and it also gives you a chance to interact with people with the same goals," said the Order of Omega president.

The Order of Omega will also sponsor campus activities along with Student Life and Leadership.

Inducted members include Chi Omegas, Emily Bryant, Loretta Griffy, Brooke Hogan, Mary Ellen Ladd, and Lindsay Ward,

Delta Sigma Theta, Jennifer Capehart-Meningal, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Justin Dickens, Alpha Delta Pi's, Alicia Julian, Diana Lugo, Melanie Roberts, and Amanda White, Alpha Sigma Alphas, Louise Morales and Lynne Yarbrough, Kappa Sigmas Robert Price, Todd Stanley, and Joshua Sullivan, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Meda Rollings, Alpha Gamma Delta, Marissa Wagner, and Zeta Phi Beta, Blanche Wilson.

If there are any questions regarding Order of Omega, contact Josh Sullivan at jws@apsu.edu.

Great strides walk coming to APSU

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

Most people would think of Gina Shaw as a survivor. At 14-months old she was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a respiratory and digestive disease that affects all excretory organs.

The disease is a genetic disorder, which means that both parents have to be carriers of the gene, and unfortunately there is no way to

detect cystic fibrosis.

"I'm healthy for a reason, so I'm going to get the word out," Shaw said.

She's getting the word out by bringing the Great Strides Walk for Cystic Fibrosis to the Austin Peay State University campus.

This event is being co-sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, the sorority Shaw is a part of and it is being held at APSU's football field.

People can raise money individually or as a team, and they will be asked to bring the monies collected to the race.

"In the past, only families in the Clarksville-Fort Campbell area have gotten involved, this year I want as many campus organizations involved as possible," Shaw said.

If there are any questions regarding the Great Strides Walk, contact Shaw at ladybug01cutie@aol.com.

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Editorial

Sutton View

By KELLY ROUSTER
Guest Writer

Students, faculty and staff, I regret to inform you that Gary Sutton will not have content for this week's newspaper, due to the death of his beloved father.

Instead, I have read through Gary's previous columns and chosen some highlights, some funny tidbits and some of the profound statements that give you just a glimpse of the talent and insightfulness of our Editorial Page Editor.

The All State staff wishes to send its condolences to Gary and the Sutton family as they grieve.

For Gary's fans, he will be back next week for that much needed power trip.

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*What Gary has
to say about..*

College students

"A college campus has never been thought of as a healthy place."
-Feb. 5, 2003

"College students are, to me, at one of the most important stages of their life, with the transition from adolescence to adulthood."
-Jan. 6, 2002

"Perhaps college is a last resort to work."
-Feb. 17, 2002

"When we all woke up on Sunday morning, we remembered that we were an hour ahead of what our clocks showed, but in reality, we were years behind in higher education compared to most states in America."
-April 4, 2002

The University

"Does anyone feel for the student who needs certain classes to graduate but find those certain classes are only offered once every two or three years?"

"What does a coach have to do to keep his job around here? You would think bringing a winning

season, the first in 18 years would help."
-Dec. 4, 2002

Power Trips

"Power trips are fun. I always have imagined them as the eighth deadly sin."
-Jan. 23, 2002

"Yes, the power trip has begun again. Like a kid on Christmas morning, I have a new toy and I don't even need batteries."
-Feb. 12, 2003

"I have even been driven by my ego a few times."
-Nov. 6, 2002

Humor

"Squirrels have moved in on to campus, and I doubt they filled out a housing application."
-Nov. 13, 2002

"Ironically, I was looking forward to someone wanting to brave the cold and ice. No doubt their, 'Let's go Peay' in the snow attitude doesn't interest me."
-Feb. 2, 2003

Unmentionables by Marty Fox



Alert: your money has been found by Oprah Winfrey

By TRIPP ALLEN
Guest Writer

E-mail etiquette is something relatively new.

In past times, you had to rely on your good handwriting skills and the post office to send everything from love letters to junk mail. Nowadays, it's all done electronically. Have we progressed backwards?

I'm one of those people that edit as they read. Grammar, misspellings and the occasional squinting modifier all are exposed under my meticulous eye.

It really does make an impression on someone who reads your notes if there are misspellings, "there's"

instead of "theirs", and even a simple mis-keying error which can all lead to an overall impression of sloppy stupidity.

Is it our fault that we rely on a computer's spell check function, letter wizard, and typing skills perfected by months of online chatting?

After all, we know so much about computers because we interact with them so often (yeah, that's sarcasm).

Sometimes I believe that computers should enter more of the job market.

For instance, computers would probably take your order at McDonalds much more accurately than some of the

humans do. A computerized voice asking if I would like fries with my coffee or whether to put hot fudge on my burger would be a welcome change from getting home to find that I only got half of my order.

At least a computer would have the wherewithal to get my full order...even if it did add fudge.

I freely admit that I have become somewhat tax on capitalization.

Using Microsoft Word, I am free to type away happily without worrying about hitting the shift key when I want to insert a capital letter. At the start of sentences, or using the

word "I," it automatically changes my lower case letters to the correct version. Typewriters didn't have this feature.

Early DTP's didn't have this feature. So now when I am typing out code in HTML or using a program without this nifty autocorrect feature, I find myself spending more time looking for errors due to case sensitivity than I do actually getting something finished.

I know I have harped on this subject before, but the whole concept of spam mail has taken a turn for the worse.

By now, online advertisers should have been able to fork over the money to have a

computer programmer write code for an automated robot software program that will intelligently produce text that actually sounds like it came from a real person. Instead, we get obvious canned messages that have no relevant cause to be sent to us.

Women have no need for e-mails concerning penis enlargement any more than I deserve ads for the newest thing in tampons.

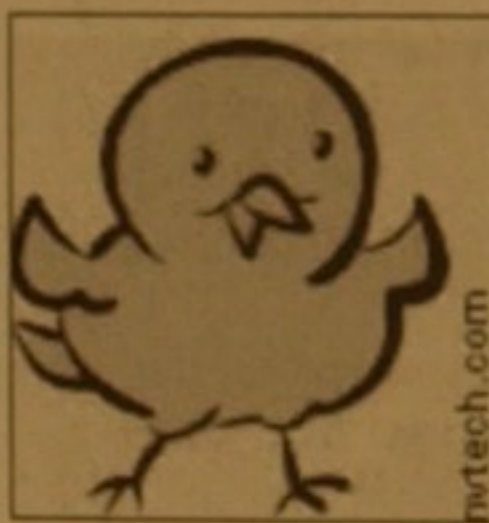
Message boards, in no small part, are responsible for the flood of junk mail clogging our inbox. In one particular instance, I signed up with a free message board service to keep in contact with some of my online

friends. Keep in mind this was years ago. I still, to this day, receive e-mails with subject lines entitled "Dear Vorschlag the Destroyer, Oprah has found your money!"

If you haven't guessed, my name is not Vorschlag. However, that was the name I entered in the text box for "Name" when I signed up for that message board. It is also the only place I have ever used such a name.

Granted, the humor may be lost on you, but I still find it funny that Oprah has found my money. Maybe I should sign my checks that way too.

Dixie Chicks eat cold crow



By KELLY ROUSTER
Guest Writer

Unless you live under a rock, you have probably heard the uproar over Dixie Chicks' lead singer, Natalie Maines' perfunctory statement against the president of the United States: "Just so you know, we are ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

As a former resident of the "Don't Mess with Texas" state, I understand Texan thinking. Remember the Branch Davidians in Waco? Or how about James Byrd, who was chained and dragged behind the pickup truck of some men who had AWMS? (Angry White Man Syndrome).

When I look at it that way, I think, "Chicken does sound good

for dinner tonight."

Then I stop and flip the proverbial coin in my brain that makes me think of the other side.

Although her opinion may be unpopular among the jingoists in the United States, I cannot possibly turn a blind eye to the fact that the majority of this world is in the henhouse clucking in unison with the Chicks on this issue.

I don't necessarily agree or disagree with Maines' statement.

As a matter of fact, I still straddle the fence as to whether or not the United States should enter war with Iraq.

However, I defend hers, and every other Americans' right to be able to express feelings and beliefs.

America was built on the premise of promoting an open marketplace of debate.

Unfortunately many radio stations have pulled the Dixie Chicks from their programming schedules in order to appear "patriotic" (which really means, they don't want to lose advertising dollars).

Gary Sutton once wrote,

"Money is at the source of anything and everything in the world." I wish advertisers would occasionally wake up, and remember that sometimes the customer is not always right.

I am certainly no political activist, but I always thought the most patriotic duty of any citizen was to speak out, instead of resorting to spineless cop-outs like censorship.

Whatever happened to the "If you don't like it, just turn it off" argument? There are many things I don't like to see or hear. Sometimes I turn it off, and other times, it's like watching a train wreck. I just can't look away.

What bothers me the most, is that this statement carries more weight with people than the Dixie Chicks' previously song titled, "Eat Has to Die."

Yeah, remember that egg the Chicks laid? You can basically record a song that advocates killing a spouse, and nobody blinks an eye.

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Editorial

Pop-ups plague web surfers

By TRIPP ALLEN
Guest Writer

Surf the web for 10 minutes. Chances are, you will encounter a pop-up advertisement at least once. Are they an effective form of advertising, or simply an annoyance?

The latter is true according to a survey study by marketer Valentine Radford.

Marketers are beginning to take the hint that pop-up advertising may effectively get consumers to remember their products, but not necessarily in a positive way. Of 4,000 people surveyed, 28 percent

strongly agreed that most online advertising was annoying, 43 percent felt the same about banner ads, and 72 percent absolutely hated pop-ups.

So if the majority of people hate pop-ups, why do they continue to appear? The simple answer is that marketers and advertisers are desperate to gain back the revenue that was lost with the fall of the dot-coms.

They are willing to do it by any means necessary, even if it is not ethically viable.

For you, this means that pop-ups might be seen after browsing for a word on an online dictionary,

visiting msnbc.com for the weather, or even after a successful bid on eBay.

A study from Cyveillance that analyzed the 100 most popular Internet sites and a representative sample of 100,000 sites last year found 30 percent of the top sites in the United States employ pop-up ads. In fact, 12 percent of all sites on the Internet employ these ads.

The decline of pop-up ads is not going to take place overnight, however. The Internet is still in the early stages of being explored by businesses. Until an innovative approach to advertising is found, this unappreciated form of

commercial will continue to "pop up."

With programs such as Pop-Up Stopper, many web surfers have minimized their exposure to pop-up advertising. Businesses are finding that their message is reaching fewer of their target markets, and so the decrease in pop-up ads will continue to broaden.

The bad news: Existing pop-ups will continue to plague users until the trend fades into obscurity.

The good news: Due to research by companies such as Cyveillance and Valentine Radford, many businesses are spending their

advertising dollars elsewhere. Anti-Pop-up interfaces like Pop-Up Stopper are available for downloading and greatly reduce the annoyance that this form of advertising causes.

Another method to rid yourself of these annoying advertisements is to turn off your "enable java scripting" feature in your web browser.

Opera is a web browser comparable to Internet Explorer or Netscape that incorporates a built-in pop-up blocker within the browser.

As studies indicate that pop-ups can do more harm than

good, regardless of the overall income due to pop-ups, fewer markets, indeed, fewer businesses, will turn to pop-up advertising in order to save their reputation and repeat customers.

For the consumer, this means less time clicking the "X" button in the corner of the window, and more time surfing.

Advertising, in no way, will disappear, it will simply evolve into something more effective. As with evolution, the next step is unforeseeable.

It will simply improve the current faults within the system.

Parental mortality hard to accept

By KELLY ROUSTER
Guest Writer

The recent death of Gary Johnson's father forced me into that uncomfortable place of realizing my own parents mortality.

Clinically, my parents brought my sister and me into this world. My parents became grandparents with the births of my niece and my nephew.

The inevitable next step is that my parents will pass on, hopefully after I have become a grandparent myself. It's the whole Lion King, "Circle of Life" scenario.

Emotionally, the thought of a single day without my mother living on this earth is almost too

much to bear.

I simply cannot imagine a day where I can't call up my mom and ask for guidance, or just to chat. Irrationally, I hope to defy the natural process, and go before my parents do.

Realistically, my parents will pass first, leaving my sister and me to sift through boxes in the impossible effort of separating heirlooms from junk.

For a few years, I will tell my son wonderful horror stories of what it was like to be the only child on earth to live with parents that just didn't understand.

Of course, he will listen to me until he becomes a seasoned

teenager who will roll his eyes at the mere sight of me.

In time, I won't tell my stories to anyone. I will just smile to myself as I dust off my family treasures, and make my mental list of everything I will tell mom when I see her again.

Until then, I will look forward to the day that my son picks up one of my treasures, and recants its special story, using the same words and mannerisms that I do now.

Then I will know that he really was listening to me during his teenage years. Then my life will come to the edge of the circle, turn around, and start again with my son.

War? Students speak out

Student supports armed forces

By ANDREAN N. WALKER

Corporate Communication Major

Regarding the war on Iraq, I personally think that this is an irreparable situation.

The United States has been in conflict with them before, and once again we are at odds with Iraq. If things can not be settled with talk, then there is a time for war.

After the Gulf War, the United

States wanted Saddam Hussein out of power, and he is still in his position.

That does not satisfy the American people, and our leaders of democracy. And if it takes war for the issues at hand to be solved, then that is what is takes.

I have faith in our leaders, and that they are in the position to have our best interest in mind.

I have family members, friends, and even a boyfriend who has been

sent off to fight this war, and of course I want them home, just like everyone else.

However, they went in to the career of the armed forces and this is their job, and they need to do their job.

Their job consists of protecting this country when ordered to, by their commander in chief.

All I can do is pray that they take care of themselves, and that they know God for themselves.

To war or not to war, that is the question

By KENNETH KING

Corporate Communication Major

All the things that we have been led to believe about Iraq are true, then yes I believe we should go and throw some lead.

How can we know what is true and what isn't just from what the media tell us?

I believe that the U.S. government should go and clean up the mess they made.

It was they who gave the Iraqis stingers and the knowledge to use them not to mention training them in the arts of guerrilla warfare.

If what we have been led to believe about Iraq is not true, which there is pretty much no way we, can find out, then no I believe we shouldn't go to war.

Our mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters should not have to get hurt or even die over the mess that the government has made.

Look how many had to pay that

price already.

To tell the truth, I don't really care if there is war or not. I just don't want anyone to be killed, because of lies and greed.

The whole world revolves around money and power and lies are the way that it is attained. The way of this world sucks.

Hopefully sometime in the near future this will change.

Until then, I guess we will have to just get on top and ride it out.

Writer offers apology

By SHANA THORNTON
Staff Writer

In the February 26th edition of *The All State*, I wrote an article entitled "Deployment affects APSU student community"; the slant of the article concerned the deployment of the 101st Airborne Division and the Family Readiness Groups responses to the deployment.

In the March 5th newspaper, Glenda L. Thompson, RN, wrote an editorial response to my article asking why *The All State* had failed to mention the female soldiers and their families.

I apologize to all female soldiers and their families for my inaccurate representation of the deployment. Let me tell you how it happened: I received the assignment from report on the possible deployment of soldiers from Fort Campbell.

Immediately, I called the post and received a statement from the spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division. Then, I looked to the campus community.

This is my first semester in Clarksville in three years; I found a few women who spoke about the Family Readiness Groups. Most, people did not want to discuss the possible deployment; I realized it was an emotional time; I was thinking a lot about the situation, the possible war, for personal reasons concerning my own family.

It took me two weeks, between classes and homework, to find three people who would comment on Family Readiness Groups. Those three people were women, whose husbands were to be deployed.

So I composed the story in the Feb. 26 newspaper from that. In hindsight, I realized I had followed the statements of the three women and the situation so closely, that many of my sentences were worded in direction of their statements, of their personal situations; and I had created a gender biased story.

I realized it the night after it was printed, and secretly, I hoped it would somehow slide;

interestingly, I am happy that it did not.

As a writer, I take full responsibility for the error in print. And yet, it definitely was not intentional. I realize female soldiers in the military work equally with their male co-workers, and the deployment impacts their families equally.

Neither was it intentional on the part of the editorial staff to appear prejudiced toward an entire gender of the military.

The great thing about the student newspaper is that the students can learn from their mistakes after they have printed their mistakes; to me, it is true freedom of speech, oftentimes ignorant, often wrong, often filled with typos and misspelled words; but there are those sometimes when you see a brilliant idea in print, when you learn about a club or professor you never knew existed, when you discover an artist is having a show, and most of the time, when you feel a simple connection to your campus community.

Besides, the newspaper is an outlet for students to learn layout design, advertising sales, editing skills, writing skills, reporting skills, leadership, and how to work effectively as a group.

I've strayed from my apology in order to demonstrate what I have learned from an article that didn't slide by, from something that failed in one way, and caught the eye of an attentive professor. I never knew the date women were allowed to become soldiers in the military. That's how a student reporter or newspaper staff member oftentimes differs from a professional reporter; our full-time jobs are juggling schoolwork and family and other jobs, and our extracurricular activity is working on the newspaper.

In disappointment, I admit that to be more thorough would be of great benefit to me; however, I am thankful to Glenda L. Thompson for taking a moment to teach me something with her extra time.

In closing, here's a small thought from Alexander Pope: "To err is human; to forgive, divine."

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Features

APSU worker gets creative



Photo by Alicia Middlebrook

Included in many of the murals that Colon has created is this one found in the Child Learning Center in the Sexton building.

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

The first time that I went into the cyber-lounge in the Red Barn and saw the huge mural on the wall, (the one with the big eye in it) I stared at it for a long time.

It had so many things to look at and I wondered, who did this? Well, lucky for me, I got to meet the man who helped paint the mural. His name is Ivan Colon.



Photo by Rose-Marie Speck

Ivan Colon works at the physical plant, but see his work, which includes paintings and drawings, can be seen all around campus.

"I tried to put a lot of different things in the mural. I wanted something, not necessarily futuristic, but that type of atmosphere since it was going to be a cyber lounge," said Colon who is a painter at the Physical Plant here at Austin Peay State University.

Colon, who has lived most of his life in Clarksville, came to work for APSU in 1999 when his brother-in-law David McElroy, who is a mechanic at the Physical Plant, told him and his other brother-in-law, Kenny Copeland that there were two temporary maintenance positions available.

"Kenny and I came to work here and we liked it a lot so we decided to stay," Colon said.

So in January 2000, both Colon and Copeland were hired as full

time workers.

Colon has a lot of family on campus because not only do his two brothers-in-law work at APSU but their two wives, Colon's sisters, Heidi Copeland and Cindy McElroy, are students here.

Colon uses his ability to paint and draw in a variety of different ways for his work. He works indoors, outdoors, in rooms and offices. Although his work includes touch-up painting on buildings, he also does specific commissioned work for the University.

"Every once in a while," he said, "you get to do a little specialty."

He also helps design and build floats for campus parades and he paints backdrops for staff meetings.

Colon painted the wall mural for the Child Learning Center in the Sexton building.

Those who were present for the opening of the new University Center may remember the painting that he did of the large sky background which had everything that was in the UC (food court, post office, etc...) represented on it. Colon is willing to help anyone who needs a painting or drawing done.

"I just try to make myself available to what someone might need. Anyone can ask me to do something and if I am able to do it, then I don't mind helping," he said.

One of his most memorable assignments was done for Student Life and Leadership. Blanche Wilson, director of Student Life and Leadership, asked Colon to do a pencil sketch of different University symbols that students would see and remember after they graduated.

"It was fun and a challenge. I had

to go to the students and ask them what they would remember about the University years down the road," Colon said.

The pencil sketch was printed and will be handed out to graduating students in May. But Colon's painting job at the physical plant did not begin his life as an artist. He has been an artist for a long time.

"I've been an artist since third grade. I became aware of the ability that I could draw in third grade and all through grade school and high school I was always drawing," Colon said.

Drawing and painting aren't the only things that Colon is talented at, however.

"I'm a musician. I play the guitar and sing in a band called the Beagles. We play a little bit of everything," Colon said.

The Beagles have played many places including the Pinnacle and the Warehouse. Colon is also heavily involved in his church as the worship leader for Fellowship United Methodist Church.

"It is the first brand new United Methodist church in Clarksville in 42 years," Colon said.

"I could sit here all day and tell you about the church, it's wonderful. I would describe it as contemporary with a traditional flair," Colon said.

Colon also had a word to say about the Physical Plant.

"Working over there is fun. There are a lot of talented people working over in the Physical Plant."

They deserve a lot of credit. They work really hard over there, everyone from secretaries, to accountants to bookkeepers to even Horace (the package delivery man.)"

Come for fun

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

After 41 years of teaching creative writing Malcom Glass will be retiring.

Said Glass, "This calls for some celebration. I think I will hold a poetry recitation."

So on Wednesday, March 19th he will hold a poetry reading
At 7:30 p.m. in the MMC Concert Hall which has lots of seating.

Malcolm Glass' Greatest Hits is the name of this affair

And about 14 of Glass' poems will be read while you sit in your chair.

But that is not all. This is no ordinary reading. In the background, musicians will be playing.

Paul Carroll Binkley will strum on his guitar. As a former APSU faculty member, he will display his repertoire.

Ted Jones with both his concert and Celtic harp (this is not his debut)

Will play as only an Associate Professor in Communication and Theater can do.

Musical background for this affair
Is not the only perk of which you should be aware.

When Glass realized that many of his rhymes
Were inspired by family photographs of past and present times

He decided, "I'll bring pictures for the audience to see,

To help illustrate my poetry."

So he and Mitzi Cross, his wife and fellow photographer,
Constructed a display of the old pictures to ensure

That at the reading they'd be on display
Some enlarged and in frames, and you don't have to pay!

Yes! This event is free and what's even more
Afterwards look for light refreshments galore!

Glass will stay for those who are pining
For him to take one of his books for a signing

For Glass has written four books of poetry
All at our library for those who want to see.

So come on and come out, for an evening of bliss,
And hear poetry that will be far superior to this.

*The picture in the background of this poem inspired
Glass' poem "Christmas."

Rejection inspires Rejects

By CHARLES BRIDGERS IV
Staff Writer

All of you hopeless romantics out there, I'm talking to you.

If you've ever had your heart broken by that special someone and you like to drown your sorrows in emotional music, this is for you also. Or if you like innovative rock music, you'll feel this too.

All of you have a voice, and they are called The All-American Rejects. Their self-titled debut is now in stores.

While it was originally released in stores October of last year on

Doghouse Records, DreamWorks Records picked the band up and re-released their album last month.

The All-American Rejects are Tyson Ritter (who strangely reminds me of the Clark Kent on the WB's "Smallville") on lead vocals and bass guitar, Nick Wheeler playing the guitar, keyboards and programming, Mike Kennerty on guitar, and Chris Gaylor on the drum set.

The band grew up together in Stillwater, Okla., where they each, individually, fought boredom by eventually getting into music.

Ritter and Wheeler formed The

All-American Rejects after meeting at a party and Kennerty and Gaylor joined up later.

The Rejects is Ritter's place where he can get all his frustration out about his ex-girlfriends, a subject many people can relate to.

Yet even if you can't relate, the music is good enough for you to stick around and support the band in their heartbreak.

First off, they were discovered by Doghouse Records, a label that also discovered The Get Up Kids, another great rock group.

Their self-titled debut is more than another rock album trying to

capitalize on the success of "emo" bands like Jimmy Eat World and Saves the Day.

The vocal harmonies are beautiful and are truly majestic as they are in the presence of little bits of techno, noises ala Wheeler's programming skills, string arrangements, keyboards and solid rock guitar with a pop-punk sensibility at times.

The album is a unique listening experience. I listened to it repeatedly for this review and was able to stand it the whole time. Being a person who hates listening to an album multiple times a day, this is an amazing feat.

APSU police officer wins award

By MEREDITH DUNN
APSU Public Relations

For the second time in a row, an Austin Peay State University police officer has won the Outstanding Leadership Award at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy.

Officer Derrick E. Oliver Sr. was presented the award at his Academy graduation Friday, Feb. 28, on behalf of the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police.

APSU Officer Lisa Pfaff won the award last December in the previous class.

It is the first time in recent memory that one department has won consecutive awards at the statewide academy.

"To win two years in a row is a sign of achievement," said APSU's chief police officer Eric Provost.

"It affirms for us that we are getting top-quality police officers on campus."

Oliver is a retired army sergeant

from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, who started working as a security guard at Austin Peay in June 2001.

He was recruited by Provost and sworn in as an officer in July 2002.

"He is a tremendous police officer," said Provost. "He's hard working with a great attitude. We were fortunate to get someone with his maturity and experience."

I hope he's with us for a long time; he has great potential to excel."

All Tennessee police officers are required to attend the statewide academy within one year of being sworn in as officers.

Out of five officers from APSU attending the academy within the past year, three served as class leader, two, including Oliver, were elected class president by their peers, two won the leadership award and one was the physical fitness honor graduate.

Oliver returned to duty with APSU on March 4.

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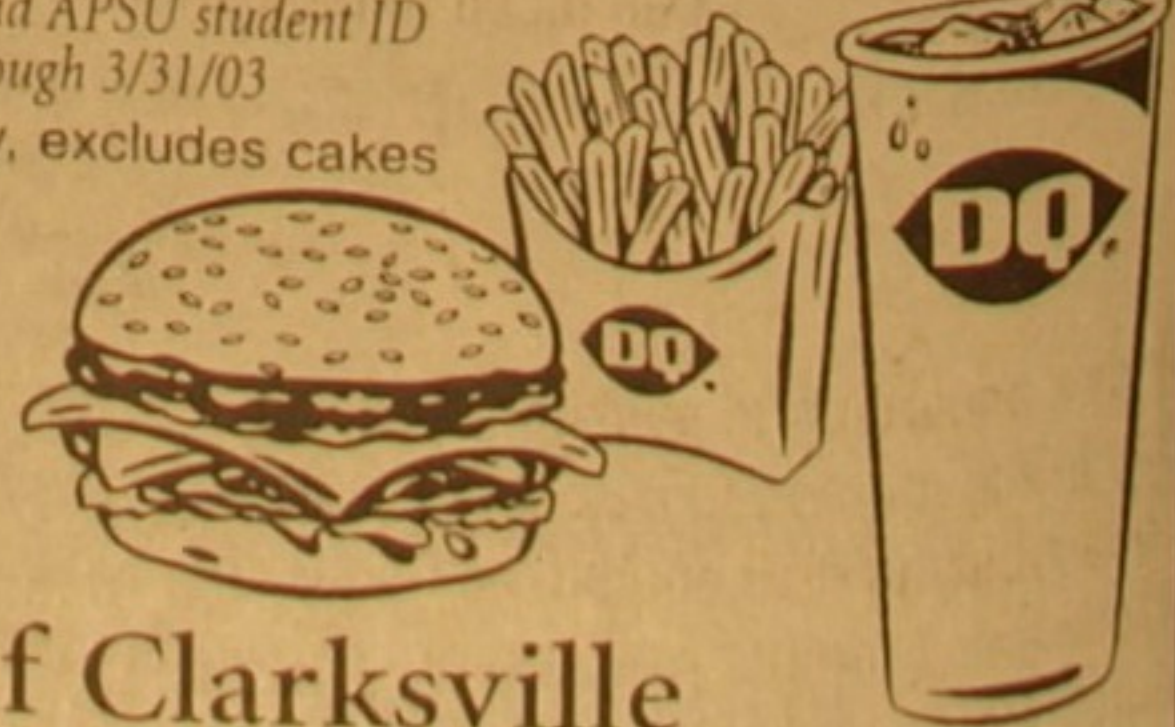
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Features

Candlelight dinner raises funds for university

By BRUCE SPECK
Guest Writer

Penguins and Cinderellas teamed up to provide Austin Peay State University students with scholarship money.

The penguins (men dressed in tuxedos) and Cinderellas (women dressed in formal gowns) attended the 19th annual Candlelight Ball last Saturday at \$150 per ticket to help build the Candlelight Ball scholarship fund.

Martha Hopson and Debbie Bradley-APSU alums, long-time supporters, native Clarksvillians, and Co-Chairs of the 2003 Candlelight Ball Committee announced Saturday night at the annual Candlelight Ball held in the Nashville Hilton Hotel that \$21,000 had been added to the Candlelight Ball scholarship fund.

Since the scholarship was established, a total of \$45,000 has been donated from Candlelight Ball proceeds to endow the scholarship.

The evening begins with a champagne reception followed by

dinner, door prizes and dancing to live music, this year the Craig Duncan Orchestra. The door prizes included a cultured pearl and diamond ring, 14-karat gold link necklace with 22 brilliant cut diamonds in its center, a pair of 18-karat gold handmade cultured pearl earrings, one-year membership at a golf course, Ricardo-Beverly Hills red luggage set, crocheted and fox fur hat, cultured pearl necklace, decorative leather box, Lismore patterned Waterford crystal wine carafe, a couples night by candlelight including dinner and massage, \$100 gift certificate, painted plate charger, and framed and matted hand colored photograph by Beverly Parker.

Dewey Browder, Chair of the APSU History and Philosophy Department, attended the Ball and noted that it was a community-building event.

"The Ball builds the greater APSU community by providing an opportunity for town and gown to enjoy fellowship," Browder said.

APSU students benefit from that community building, according to



The Candlelight dinner provided dancing which allowed everyone to get up and get moving.

Bob Adams, Austin Peay alum and Vice Chancellor for Business and

Finance at the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Associates. Silver contributors, who give \$500, are Beach Oil Company;

"The Ball is an elegant evening with lots of great friends, but most of all it helps Austin Peay students, and providing students with scholarships is what the Ball is all about," Adams said.

At \$150 per ticket, those who attend the Ball are making a significant financial contribution to APSU.

In addition, Gold and Silver contributors help underwrite the expenses for the Ball.

The Gold contributors, who give \$1,000, are AmSouth Bank, Bank of America, F&M Bank, First Federal Savings Bank, The Leaf-Chronicle, Legends Bank and Jack B. Turner and

Cumberland Bank and Trust, Morgan, Inc., and Orgain Building Supply.

The Ball began in 1985. Previous Balls have raised funds for a variety of APSU causes, including funds for scientific equipment, the Emerging Leaders Program, and the Pace Alumni Center at Emerald Hill.

Each Ball has a unique theme, which provides the basis for the decorations and menu.

The 2003 theme was Candlelight in the Caribbean, and the menu of marinated fruit kabob and edible orchid, Caribbean mango vinaigrette for the salad, encrusted Mahi Mahi, and mango and raspberry mousse fit well with the theme.

Past themes have included Mardi Gras, Night at the Oscars, Evening in Paris, and Diamonds are Forever.

Seth Meningall, APSU supporter, was among the 222 people who attended the Ball and summed up the evening well.

"It's good to be at the Ball for a worthy cause," Meningall said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha serves community, campus

By NATASHA JACOBS
Staff Writer

Several young women today tirelessly scour the 'nooks and crannies' of various social soirees looking for eventually nesting into their own individual niche.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Kappa Rho chapter, have settled comfortably into a sisterhood that will allocate much depth and camaraderie into their journey ahead.

AKA has been contributing their services at Austin Peay State University since 1976.

The sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University in

Washington, D.C., and according to vice-president Jessica Broadnax, junior social work major, AKA was the first to develop an organization of African-American women.

The AKA's are in the middle of a week full of activities and events that will give interested prospective women a chance to understand what this sorority stands for.

They jump-started the week with a movie night on Monday, March 17, and on Tuesday March 18, they sponsored "Chillin' at Chili's."

President Thomasa Ross, senior education major, said this event allowed people to "get to know the AKA's and what we're about."

Tonight there will be an opportunity to exercise your body, mind, and spirit at AKAerobics at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Barn.

These ladies are promoting women's health while meeting new friendly faces.

Tomorrow night there will be a celebration of the arts and creativity at "Poetry and a movie."

At 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center students may express their creative outlet through poetry or any other type of writing.

The final day, Friday, March 21, will have display tables in the UC for those wanting more

information.

The AKA's have five different targets, or program initiatives, which they must fulfill: Education, Black Family, Health, Economics, and the Arts.

Events they coordinate are usually focused on one of these targets to abide by Nationals' standards.

As part of the Black Family target, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day has been designated a day on, rather than a day off.

"It is a day of celebration that we are encouraged to observe the holiday as a day of service. It is something positive we can do for

the community," Ross said.

The women of AKA must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA to join, currently be a full-time student, and have one full semester completed at APSU.

These women strive to provide service to all mankind, upholding the high ethical and moral standards in which the AKA's truly take to heart.

The Kappa Rho chapter does not recruit members.

"If someone wants to be in AKA it is because it's in their heart," Ross said.

"They should get to know us, research the sorority, and hopefully

by seeing our members set a positive example through other organizations and community service, it will speak for itself. The women I have come across in AKA have all shown discipline, leadership, scholarship and compassion for other women, and that's the type of person I strive to be. We are constantly driving forward to do things for our community and school."

For more information on Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., contact Thomasa Ross at ThomasaRoss@hotmail.com

Martial arts fight comes to Dunn Center this Saturday

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK
Features Editor

Finally, the TN Shooto tournament is coming to APSU. If you want to participate in the upcoming tournaments, sign up and see if you have a fighting chance.

A new sport is coming to the Dunn Center at Austin Peay State University this Saturday and it will knock you off your feet. Literally. TN Shooto is hosting a martial arts tournament Saturday, March 22. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the fights begin at 8 p.m.

This is the fourth TN Shooto event that has taken place in Clarksville, but this will be the first time that the tournament will be on campus. This event is open to anyone and anyone can participate in the fights, although some previous training is highly recommended. All types of fighting is in the tournament are allowed.

"Within the scope of our rules, they (the fighters) can do whatever they want such as boxing, wrestling, kicking and Judo," said John Ranken, promoter and coordinator for the tournament.

The rules for the fights can be found on Ranken's web-site at www.armageddonent.com. The rules which include the use of proper equipment and attire are as follows:

- 1) Mouthguard and Groin protector (for males)
- 2) Official Shooto gloves - The laces or straps of the gloves must be covered with self-adhesive tape
- 3) Boxing or kickboxing trunks,

full length tights or athletic shorts.

4) Men may not wear top apparel, women shall wear a short sleeve or sleeveless athletic top.

5) No footwear or nasal strips.

6) Competitors may wear approved nylon, Lycra, or neoprene

sleeves or approved knee pads on joints.

7) Hands and ankle wraps must be no more than 1/4 inch thick and approved by the Shooto Commissioner.

8) Hair must be trimmed and/or pulled back.

9) Finger nails and toe nails must be properly trimmed.

10) Competitors should be neatly shaven with no abrasive facial hair.

11) Hair styling products and cosmetics must be thoroughly washed off.

12) No greases, oils or similar substances may be worn.

13) No metal, plastic or abrasive materials including jewelry may be worn.

The idea for this martial arts tournament was started in Japan.

"I am associated with a group in Japan called Shooto which started in 1988. They wanted to find out what the most effective martial arts systems were and they did that by having tournaments," Ranken said.

And indeed, these tournaments seem to have grown in popularity in Tennessee as well.

The last tournament that was held here in Clarksville had an attendance of 800 people.

"The tournaments have been excellent. They provide fun and entertainment. There's no smoking and no profanity so that everyone can come and watch the show. It's a sport not a street brawl and so we

It's a sport not a street brawl and so we want to conduct it that way.

—John Ranken

Want to conduct it that way," Ranken said.

The tournaments are hosted every other month. If you are interested in participating in the next tournament contact Ranken by phone at 647-7563 or via e-mail

at john@armageddonent.com.

To find out when the next event will be held, who the winners are and other information concerning the tournaments visit Ranken's Web site at www.armageddonent.com.

Let's Go to the Movies !!!

Carmike 8
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Showtimes for Thursday, March 20, 2003

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Cradle 2 the Grave	R	7:30, 9:45
Daredevil	PG-13	7:00, 9:15
Final Destination 2	R	7:05, 9:05
Gods and Generals	PG-13	7:15
Tears of the Sun	R	7:15, 9:45
The Hunted	R	7:30, 9:40
Willard	PG-13	7:10, 9:35

Cinema 5
Governor's Square Mall
Showtimes for Thursday, March 20, 2003

Bringing Down the House	PG-13	7:10, 9:35
Chicago	PG-13	7:00, 9:35
How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days	PG-13	7:05, 9:40
Jungle Book 2	G	7:00
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- 1 1/4 C shredded cheddar cheese

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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Austin Peay Sports Information

Loos named OVC Coach of the Year, three Gobs named to All-OVC squads

Austin Peay's Dave Loos was named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year Thursday March 6 in Nashville on the eve of the semifinals and finals of the 2003 OVC Basketball Tournament. It is Loos' third Coach of the Year award. He won in the 1990-91 and 1996-97 seasons. In his 13th year as head coach of the Gobs, Loos guided APSU to its fifth OVC regular-season title and its first OVC tournament title since the 1996-97 season. It is the fifth time an APSU coach has been awarded Coach of the Year.

Junior forward **Adrian Henning** was named to the All-OVC First Team for the first time, helping APSU to the 2003 OVC tournament title. The 6-foot-6 forward from Memphis, Tenn. led the Gobs in scoring and rebounding. Henning is eighth in the league in scoring (18.9 ppg), sixth in rebounds (7.0 rpg), sixth in field goal percentage (58.4 percent) and fifth in blocked shots (31).

Junior center **Josh Lewis** was selected to the All-OVC Second Team. The 6-foot-8 center from Lexington, Ky. led the Gobs in blocked shots (80).

Sophomore guard **Anthony Davis** was named to the All-OVC Third Team. The Inglewood, Cal. native led APSU this season in shot attempts (12.4 per game) and steals (51).

Men's golf finishes second at Big Red Classic Tournament

The Gobs placed second at the Big Red Classic in Ocala, Fla. on March 8 and 9, shooting a two-round 570.

Austin Peay led after the first round of play with a score of 283. But Kent State's final round score of 271 helped push them ahead of APSU by nine strokes as the Gobs shot a 287 in their final round.

Senior Adam Shanks led the Gobs finishing in a three-way tie for second place overall. Shanks shot a 139 and finished -5. Senior **Joe Humston** also placed in the top 10, finishing ninth, with a score of 143. Junior **Matt Gallant** and Senior **Ryan Strickland** each shot a 146 to tie with six others for 22nd. Senior **Richie Head** placed 41st with a score of 149 and junior **Chris Harder** shot a 159 to place 97th to round out the rest of the team.

The team's next tournament is this Friday and Saturday at the Eastern Kentucky Spring Intercollegiate in Richmond, Ky.

Lady Gobs golf team places 11th

Austin Peay's women's golf team shot a three-round 1,000 to finish 11th out of 13 teams at the Anteater Invitational in Rancho Santa Margrita, Cal. on March 10 and 11.

The Lady Gobs finished 75 strokes behind first-place University of California-Irvine (925). APSU shot a first-round 341, a second-round 324 and a third-round 335.

Junior **Lynn Mantooth** led the way for the Lady Gobs, finishing 25 overall individually. Mantooth shot an overall 241 and finished +25. Senior **Amanda Phillips** and freshman **Pier-Anne LaChance** both tied for 35th place with each scoring 247. Freshman **Christine Idoux** finished with a score of 265 placing her 60th overall and freshman **Erin Wise** finished 67th with a final score of 282.

The Lady Gobs' next tournament, The Lady Colonels Invitational, hosted by Eastern Kentucky, is on April 10 through 12 and will be in Richmond, Ky.

Gobs continue to struggle, lose 11-8

Rally comes up short as Wisconsin-Stevens Point give Gobs eighth straight loss this season

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

Austin Peay's baseball team got off to a fast start against Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but was burned in the end as the Pointers defeated the Gobs, 11-8, Monday.

The loss is the Gobs' eighth in a row and drops their record to 7-11. Wisconsin-Stevens Point got their first victory of the season as their record goes to 1-1-1.

The pitching matchup put APSU's Jake Lund against Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Jeff Pieper. Lund caught fire early, pitching a 1-2-3 inning at the top of the first, throwing seven strikes.

At the bottom of the first, the Gobs came out swinging. Matthew Ledbetter hit a lead-off single to left center to start the inning. Ron Bethke followed with a single to shortstop. Ledbetter and Bethke both scored off a single to right field by A.J. Ellis to make the score 2-0.

The number four batter, Travis Beech, doubled down the left field line to advance Ellis to third. Following a strikeout by Jacob Schroeder, Chris Key hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Ellis. Beech was caught stealing to end the first inning with the Gobs up 3-0.

Lund held strong for the next two innings, allowing only two hits, until things unraveled in the top of the fourth, where the Pointers did the most damage. Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Jared Ferguson led off with a single up the middle, Lund then hit Joe Waksmanski which advanced Ferguson to second. The next batter, Matt Peetz, saw four straight balls from Lund to load up the bases.



Austin Peay pitcher Jake Lund pitches to a Wisconsin-Stevens Point batter during Monday's game.

The Pointers got on the board as Kevin Fry doubled to right center, clearing the bases and tying the game at three runs apiece. Lund allowed two more doubles which led to two more runs to give Wisconsin-Stevens Point a 5-3 advantage. APSU's Adam Muston replaced Lund to end the top of the fourth.

APSU had troubles with their pitching as Wisconsin-Stevens Point added three more runs in the top of the fifth. Muston allowed an RBI single by Waksmanski and an RBI triple by Peetz. He was then replaced by Brad Daniel who gave up an RBI single to right field. By the time the Gobs were able to get three outs, the score was 8-3.

The Gobs stormed back in the bottom of the fifth as they began to mount a comeback. Alfredo Burkeen was hit by a pitch by

Pieper. Bethke doubled to left center to advance Burkeen to third. Beech singled in two runs and advanced to second. Schroeder followed with an RBI single to left field to cut the lead, 8-6.

Wis-Stevens Point added another run at the top of the sixth inning off an RBI single by Ryan Jones. APSU would respond in the bottom of the sixth as Mitchell Turriglio led off with a double, Burkeen singled down the left field line and Ledbetter was hit by a pitch to load the bases for Bethke.

Bethke flied out to left field for a sacrifice fly as Turriglio came home making the score 9-7. Ellis would hit an RBI single to bring in Burkeen, making the score 9-8. The rally would come to an end as Beech grounded into a double play to end the inning.

At the top of the seventh with the bases loaded, Gobs relief pitcher Scott Steinbrecher walked Ferguson to give the Pointers a 10-8 cushion. Steinbrecher would give up another run in the top of the eighth off an RBI single by Peterson. The extra insurance gave the Pointers an 11-8 lead.

Wis-Stevens Point's bullpen proved to be too much for the Gobs as relief pitcher Jared Szewski allowed no hits and struck out two Gobs in the last two innings. APSU's Schroeder grounded into a double play and Key grounded out to third to end the game.

The Gobs played the Pointers again on Tuesday and will play Birmingham Southern this weekend at home at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Lady Gobs kickoff into season two

By CHARLIE PARTAIN
Guest Writer

With both of our basketball teams advancing in the Ohio Valley Conference ranks, it's easy for most Gobs' fans to forget about the Lady Gobs' winless inaugural soccer season. For others, especially those returning to the squad, there is one thing on their mind ... next season.

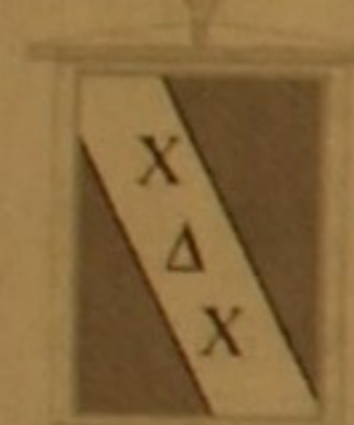
One thing that the Lady Gobs were able to get out of last season was experience, and that's going to be the foundation they intend to build upon next year.

Coach Kelley Poole knows how crucial this experience will be as the Lady Gobs seek their first win in school history next season. "Last year's team did not have anyone to look up to or to set an example for them, now they are well seasoned and know what will be expected of them next season," Poole said.

Another factor that may improve the team is good recruiting. The Lady Gobs recently signed seven ladies for next season. These young ladies are some of the best high school soccer players Tennessee has to offer. Adonia Bivins of Knoxville, Kimberly Colville of Chattanooga, Kathryn Kallenberger of Germantown, Carrie Liddell of Franklin, Lindsey McLaurin of Nashville, Amanda McLean of Mt. Juliet and Jennifer Mulhern of Jackson make up Poole's second recruiting class.

Coach Poole is optimistic about the new signees and how they will improve the team. "I know that every player that we have signed for the 2003 season will make an immediate impact with the program. They are all very competitive players who have a wealth of experience at the club level," Poole said.

With the maturity that this year's players gained throughout the season and the talent and experience of the incoming players, the Lady Gobs are looking forward to a successful second season.



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Sports

#13



VS. #4 Louisville Cardinals

Austin Peay State University (23-7, 13-3 OVC)

Location.....	Clarksville, TN
Chartered.....	1927
Enrollment.....	7,003
President.....	Sherry Hoppe
Director of Athletics.....	Dave Loos
Affiliation.....	NCAA Division I
Conference.....	Ohio Valley
Nickname.....	Governors
School Colors.....	Red and White
Home Arena.....	Dunn Center (Dave Aaron Arena)
Capacity.....	9,000
Head Coach.....	Dave Loos
Assistant Coach.....	Tony Collins
Assistant Coach.....	Scott Combs

The University of Louisville (24-6, 11-5 C-USA)

Location.....	Louisville, KY
Chartered.....	1798
Enrollment.....	22,000
President.....	Dr. James Ramsey
Director of Athletics.....	Tom Jurich
Affiliation.....	NCAA Division I
Conference.....	Conference USA
Nickname.....	Cardinals
School Colors.....	Red and Black
Home Arena.....	Freedom Hall
Capacity.....	18,865
Head Coach.....	Rick Pitino
Assistant Coach.....	Mick Cronin
Assistant Coach.....	Vince Taylor

Dedication and hard work key to Lewis' success in athletics

By MILES MITCHELL
Guest Writer

One name that a lot of people are talking about when it comes to Governors basketball is a six-foot-eight junior from Lexington, Ky., named Josh Lewis. Lewis has greatly helped the Governors squad get to where they are now with his excellent centering ability. Lewis is known as the Gobs "man in the middle."

"Lewis is our stopper, he is also our best low-post scorer," said teammate Adrian Henning.

Governor's head-coach Dave Loos looks for a strong leadership role from Lewis after a solid sophomore season. Loos said that Lewis has outstanding athletic ability and only strives to improve. Since his signing, he has greatly improved his long-armed post play and has markedly improved strength and basketball skills. He only began playing organized basketball his sophomore prep season.

Just to show everyone that he is dedicated to what he does, he has remained on campus for the past two summers only to improve his

strength and bulk. This season his added strengths have shown in his superior rebounding ability. He is also known for his incredible shot blocking and his uncanny timing. Hitting the weights in the off-season has also helped with his low-post moves, like being able to get in and box out for the rebound. "Lewis worked hard in the off-season and it is now paying off," Henning said.

Although he is improving and has increased much-needed stamina and quickness in off-season, he still needs to work on his offensive game and still must develop free-throw ability to become a greater offensive threat. He is also working on cutting down on his fouls, after being disqualified team-high eight times a year ago.

Another skill of his that has helped the Gobs on their road to the playoffs, is his excellent passing ability from the post. "I wouldn't be able to have accomplished so much if it weren't for my teammates staying around and keeping me up," Lewis said. "Austin Peay Basketball is not a team it is a family and we are always there for each other."

by the NUMBERS

2

Number of days remaining until the men's basketball team plays Louisville in the NCAA Tournament.

3

Number of days remaining until the women's basketball team plays North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament.

5

Number of APSU coaches to receive the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year award.

13

Number of hits by the Gobs baseball team against Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

13

Rank of the Gobs basketball team in the East Division of the NCAA Tournament.

14

Rank of the Lady Gobs basketball team in the Midwest Division of the NCAA Tournament.

111

National ranking of freshman Rodrigo Borges in men's tennis.

#14



VS. #3 North Carolina Tar Heels

Austin Peay State University (27-3, 16-0 OVC)

Location.....	Clarksville, TN
Chartered.....	1927
Enrollment.....	7,003
President.....	Sherry Hoppe
Sr. Women's Administrator.....	Cheryl Holt
Affiliation.....	NCAA Division I
Conference.....	Ohio Valley
Nickname.....	Lady Gobs
School Colors.....	Red and White
Home Arena.....	Dunn Center (Dave Aaron Arena)
Capacity.....	9,000
Head Coach.....	Susie Gardner
Assistant Coach.....	Becky Padgett
Assistant Coach.....	Tavares Jackson

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (27-5, 13-3 ACC)

Location.....	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Chartered.....	1789
Enrollment.....	25,480
President.....	Dr. James Moeser
Sr. Women's Administrator.....	Dr. Beth Miller
Affiliation.....	NCAA Division I
Conference.....	Atlantic Coast
Nickname.....	Tar Heels
School Colors.....	Carolina Blue and White
Home Arena.....	Carmichael Auditorium
Capacity.....	10,180
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