



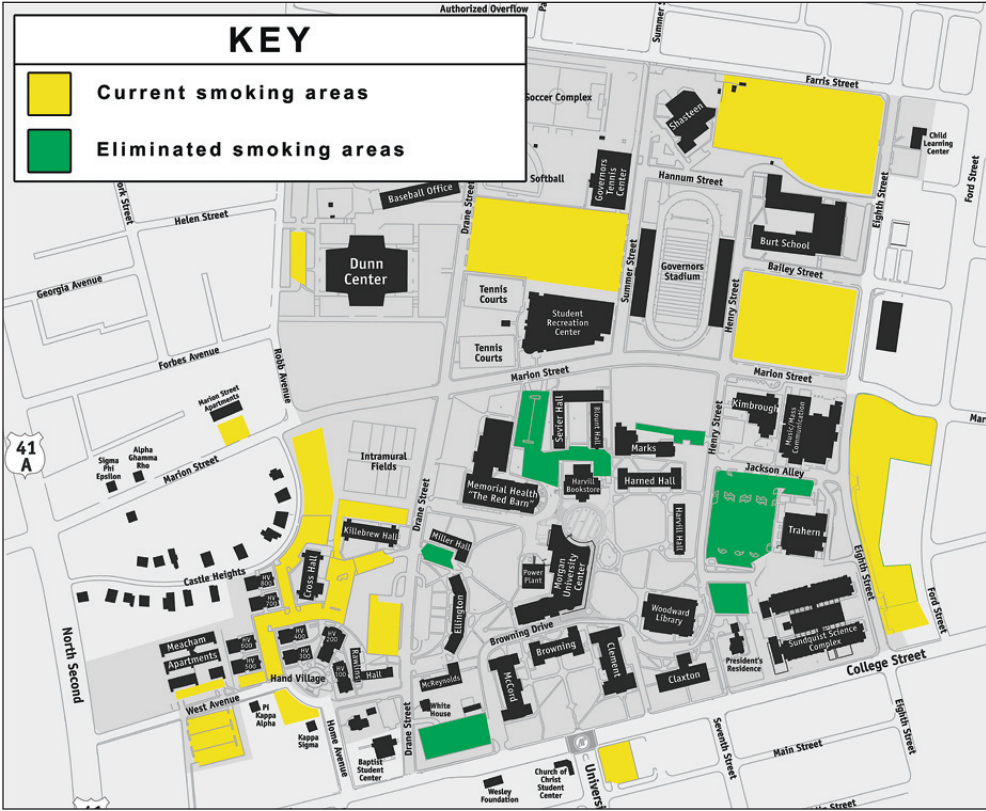
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Controversial smoking changes proposed



DAVID HOERNLEN | GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The proposed smoking policy changes will eliminate smoking in the Trahern and Blount/Sevier parking lots.

By BRIAN BIGELOW
News Editor

Newly proposed changes to campus smoking policy would prohibit smoking in the center of campus, and some smokers are not happy about the changes.

“I’m very displeased with it,” said Bryant Smith, sophomore English major. “We, as smokers, are being treated as second class citizens. No one in a position of power really cares what we have to say about it.”

The new smoking rules would prohibit smoking within the center of campus, the area bordered by College Street, Marion Street, Drane Street and Eighth Street.

This would eliminate the Trahern and Blount/Sevier parking lots as smoking areas, including the popular smoking spot between the Harvill bookstore and Harned Hall.

“People will not follow the policy that’s in place. If we’re going to have a policy, it needs to be enforced,” said Greg Singleton, Dean of Students, adding the new policy will be easier to enforce. There will be less ambiguity and confusion about where smoking is allowed, making violators more obvious to identify.

The current smoking policy has been in place since July 2006. Any changes to university smoking policy would not take effect until the fall semester.

“I don’t think it’s very wise [and] I don’t think it’s very safe,” Smith said of the current policy, pointing out that cars often

drive too fast through parking lots and pose a safety risk. He adds the new policy will not only fail to address the issue of smokers’ safety, but will also be an additional inconvenience for smokers who will have to walk farther between classes in order to smoke.

“You’ve got to balance the rights of everyone,” Singleton said. “You’re never going to 100 percent appease everybody.”

According to Singleton, the proposed changes passed unanimously in the SGA and no one came to any meetings to speak out against the changes.

Kenny Kennedy, SGA president, said he felt the concerns of smokers had been adequately addressed because ample opportunities had been provided for smokers to voice their concerns, though few, if any, took advantage of those opportunities.

Kennedy noted students have multiple avenues to learn about, and voice their opinions on SGA’s actions. The minutes of SGA senate meetings are posted online, providing information about proposals that are being discussed and the SGA website includes contact information for all senators and executive council members.

During the fall 2010 semester, a

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PHYLLISIA REED | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Smokers sit in the Trahern Parking lot which will soon be off-limits to smokers.

VP of Legal Affairs to retire in May

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON
Staff Writer

Richard Jackson declared he would retire from his position as vice president of Legal Affairs and Strategic Planning. He has held this position since July 2005 and his last day will be Friday, May 13.

In Jackson’s stead, President Tim Hall’s plan is not a total replacement. The lawyer hired will provide advice and recommendations regarding legal matters, but the responsibilities of coordinating strategic planning and policy dissemination will be spread amongst the university council. This mode of handling the affairs is one schools have used before.

“The change is we won’t be including the strategic planning part [in the new job description] because the structure is changing. I expect in the future the provost will keep track of that portion,” Hall said. “Plus, the job of university council is big enough.”

Jackson said of his decision, “I don’t think there is a precise date [when you decide to retire]. But you begin to think about whether or not there are other things you feel you can accomplish in a different role. [It is] time to move to a different role.”



Jackson

Jackson said he sees his retirement as a “period of introspection,” a time to assess his life thus far and discern what that different role will be as well as touch base with friends, colleagues and acquaintances.

As the first vice president of Legal Affairs and Strategic Planning, Jackson will be remembered for ushering in a new era of administrative involvement for the institution. “Richard’s tenure here has led us through a difficult time in APSU’s history in dealing with the reduction of resources,” said Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration and colleague of Jackson.

“I will miss his council, his ability to provide his insight and how he looks at things with a different set of eyes. His perspective, I value that,” Robinson said.

President Hall also considers him to be an important advocate for diversity on campus. Jackson considers this his greatest accomplishment as he was in charge of a fund to assist African-American faculty and staff in furthering their careers and education.

“He has been a valuable council and vice president. I have very much enjoyed getting to work with him. I value his opinions and council and wish him continued success,” Hall said.

Two receptions will be held to celebrate Richard and his time at APSU. The first, on Monday, April 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center, will be sponsored by the Association of African-American Staff and Faculty. The President’s office will hold the second reception Wednesday, May 4, in MUC Room 305 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. **TAS**

Congress votes to avoid federal government shutdown

Associated Press

Republican conservatives were the chief winners in the budget deal that forced Democrats to accept historic spending cuts they strongly opposed.

Emboldened by last fall’s election victories, fiscal conservatives have changed the debate in Washington.

The question no longer is whether to cut spending, but how deeply. Rarely mentioned is the idea of higher taxes to lower the deficit.

Their success is all the more notable because Democrats control the Senate and White House.

But more difficult decisions lie ahead, and it’s not clear whether GOP lawmakers can rely on their winning formula.

They pushed Democrats to the brink, then gave in just enough to claim impressive achievements, rather than holding the line and triggering a government shutdown that might have yielded far less politically.

The GOP victories

came on spending. Their concessions dealt mainly with social issues, where they tried to limit abortions and restrict environmental rules.

House Republicans who care intensely about such social issues may fight harder next time, giving Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, fewer bargaining chips to appease Democrats.

Tea party Republicans, some of whom found the cuts too small in Friday’s last-minute agreement, might insist on deeper ones from now on.

In a statement shortly after the budget deal late Friday, April 8, Obama said some cuts will be painful, and he acknowledged, “I would not have made these cuts in better circumstances.”

But the president said the agreement protected “those investments that will help America compete for new jobs,” including education, clean energy and medical research.

The budget negotiations are difficult because voters sent contradictory messages last fall.

Boehner, a skilled legislator, spent weeks talking with House conservatives who insisted on \$61 billion in current-year spending cuts. That was the pro-rated remainder of conservatives’ campaign pledge to cut \$100 billion in the 2011 budget year, now half over.

Democrats complained bitterly about the first \$10 billion in cuts, but eventually said they could not go above \$33 billion. The final deal calls for \$38.5 billion in cuts.

Boehner and his lieutenants repeatedly told

the adamant budget-cutters, some of them new to public office, that they were getting a good deal.

A short time ago, he told them, Democrats would not have considered anything approaching \$40 billion. Take your victory and get ready for the next fight, he urged them.

Surrendering, for now at least, Republican efforts to end federal support for Planned Parenthood and to bar the government from regulating greenhouse gases. **TAS**

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SGA meeting Wednesday, April 6

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Senator Gavin Akins made motion to rescind Senate Resolution 11. The motion was seconded. There were no objections.	None	Senate Resolution 11 would have required SGA Senators to serve one office hour per week in the SGA offices to improve communication with students.
Senator Yousef Behbahani proposed Senate Resolution 13.	None	Senate Resolution 13 suggests the "The Gov Says" information be posted on the APSU Facebook page in addition to being sent via email.
SGA adviser Gregory Singleton announced location and date of next year's Mudbowl.	None	The fall 2011 Mudbowl will take place Sunday, Oct. 2, on the intramural field.
Chief Justice Trent Gaasch announced new SGA Tribunal members for 2011-2012 school year.	None	The new SGA Chief Justice for the 2011-2012 school year will be Kathryn White. The Justices include: Aubrey Harris, Joseph Marler, Taylor Plummer, Jawaun Rogers, Drew Smith and Kelsey Smith.

Next meeting: Wednesday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in MUC 307



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The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within two business days of an incident and new information to an incident is available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 8:38 p.m.; April 6; Sevier/Blount lot; vandalism
- 1:27 p.m.; April 6; Shasteen; theft of property
- 4:27 p.m.; April 6; MUC; theft of property
- 7:47 p.m.; April 5; Shasteen; theft of property
- 7:11 p.m.; April 3; Trahern; domestic assault
- 12:44 p.m.; March 30; Claxton; theft of property
- 9:52 a.m.; March 30; Ellington; *
- 12:46 a.m.; March 27; Killebrew hall; underage drinking
- 10:13 p.m.; March 26; MUC; theft of property
- 11:12 a.m.; March 25; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center lot; vandalism
- 11:18 a.m.; March 23; *; theft of property
- 6:52 p.m.; March 23; Meacham; harassment

* campus police did not include the missing information in the campus crime log

Smoking

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committee was formed in SGA to address concerns about smoking in non-smoking areas on campus. University policies are reviewed every four to five

years, said Kennedy, and that is why the smoking policy was brought up for review. The SGA committee reviewed smoking policies at 93 institutions of higher learning, including every Tennessee Board of Regents school. Nationwide, there are

430 institutions of higher learning that have enacted total bans on smoking on their campuses, Singleton said, including East Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University. Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Memphis are

also looking into revising their smoking policies. The university policy committee will vote on the proposed changes to the smoking policy on Tuesday, April 12. If passed, the matter will then go before APSU President Timothy Hall for final approval. *TAS*

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Sexual assault impacts campuses across US



Kristin Kittell
Assistant Perspectives Editor

For a university, reputation is everything. If it is not capable of producing well-rounded, intelligent and socially aware individuals, it loses credibility.

For this reason, I am amazed a school like Yale University would still produce students who, according to NPR, would chant the words “No means yes, yes means anal” while pledging to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity last year.

This incident is only

one piece of the 26-page complaint filed by 16 former and current Yale students detailing the failure of the university to address incidences of sexual misconduct.

The report has sparked an investigation by the U.S. Department of Education which is projected to be conducted over the next six months, appropriately kicking off during Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Unfortunately, universities are notorious sites for sexual assault and misconduct in America. And unfortunately, they’re also notoriously bad at dealing with it.

In 2006, Annie Hylton recalled her encounter with sexual assault during an appearance on “The Early Show.” Her attacker was her date for the night and

she awoke to him raping her. Despite the University of Virginia School Board’s finding her attacker had violated the school code of conduct, he faced little to no consequence, and was still permitted to attend the school and continue to live in his fraternity house.

This is not uncommon – NPR reports only 10 to 25 percent of campus men found guilty of sexual assault are expelled. When universities react this way to reported cases of sexual assault, it’s no surprise most cases go unreported. According to NPR, one in 16 of the 2,000 men surveyed over a 20 year period answered said they have engaged in sexual intercourse with individuals by physical force or because they were too intoxicated to

resist them.

In spite of this looming statistic, the American Association of University Women reports only five percent of rape incidents are reported to the police. Following the news of the Yale investigation, the White House issued a statement regarding the administration’s apparent commitment to resolving this issue.

This is intended to be the beginning of a sexual awareness campaign. The statement, which can be found on the White House website, states “Alarming rates of sexual violence occur among young women attending college, and frequently, alcohol or drugs are used to incapacitate the victim,” and that “At the federal, state, local

and tribal level, we must work to provide necessary resources to victims of every circumstance.”

As university students, we hold ourselves responsible for the future of our nation. We are committed to higher learning, to social awareness and to the betterment of ourselves. Our campuses should, under no circumstances, be responsible for such atrocities. I urge you to get involved with awareness activities on campus and in the community.

If you feel what’s available is inadequate, form an organization of your own. Make posters. Host movie nights centered on sexual assault. Spread the facts of the statistics, along with the message it will not be tolerated at APSU. *TAS*

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Earth Day great opportunity for students to get involved



Gregory Jones
Staff Writer

This year, Earth Week at APSU will include a series of events for interested students. These events will engage students in environmentally beneficial activities which will help demonstrate student commitment to making the university green.

I have been encouraging students to participate in Earth Week all semester. Responses have ranged from “absolutely” to “I’m too busy.” For those who are planning to be part of Earth Week here is a generic itinerary of things happening on campus Monday, April 18 through Thursday, April 21.

On Monday, April 18, there will be a table setup in the MUC Plaza from 10 a.m.-3p.m. with information about the week’s events and a sign-up sheet for anyone who wants to participate. This will also educate students about recent sustainable efforts on campus and how

to become more active in environmental committees and student organizations.

Tuesday, April 19, the Greener Campus Committee and the Students Organized to Advance Renewable Energy (SOARE) will be co-hosting a tie-dye activity in the MUC Plaza from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The T-shirts provided at the event will be organic or post-consumer recycled. Students are welcome to bring their own shirts while dye supplies are available. In the evening, the film “Green Fire” will be shown for free.

On Wednesday, April 20, SOARE will be planting trees around campus. To ensure sufficient equipment is available, interested student volunteers will sign up to participate in this event at the plaza table on Monday, April 18. Trees are being donated by the university’s landscape manager, Lindsay Jackson. Tree planting will begin at noon and continue until around 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 21, SOARE will be picking up litter around campus, properly disposing of trash and sorting recyclables. Student organizations or other groups planning to volunteer should sign up at

Monday’s table in the plaza to ensure adequate supplies are appropriated. Otherwise, groups should bring their own materials. The caravan will begin around 10 a.m. and continue until campus is successfully combed and rid of debris.

Why volunteer for these events? Because you want to keep the university clean and trash-free. Because you care about a healthy environment. Because you know it’s the right thing to do and because you or your student organization needs some last minute team-building or community service projects. Or maybe it’s because you want a tie-dye T-shirt.

If students cannot afford the time to join in campus events for Earth Week due to mid-day class schedule, don’t forget the university is closed on Friday, April 22, for Good Friday. Coincidentally, Friday is also Earth Day.

If you are one of those individuals who excuses yourself by being “too busy” for these campus events, you’re welcome to take part in this global holiday in support of the planet at your leisure. If you prefer to make a larger contribution, make everyday Earth Day. At least, that’s what I’d like to see. *TAS*

Proposed Tenn. bill looks to ban teaching of evolution

Associated Press

The laws of Tennessee seldom pass unanimously through the chambers of the General Assembly. Debate and differing viewpoints are the lifeblood of the legislative process.

However, when a piece of legislation is so distorted in fact, so misleading in its intent, and so fraught with the potential to do more harm than good to the people and the reputation of Tennessee, it must be shown for what it is.

Such is the case with House Bill 368. Knoxville Republican Rep. Bill Dunn’s bill purports to “protect a teacher from discipline for teaching scientific subjects in an objective manner.” The bill actually is an attempt to discourage and eventually suppress the teaching of evolution.

Even John Washington Butler would be disturbed by this bill. He was the Tennessee state representative who, in 1925, introduced the Butler Act, which criminalized the teaching of evolution or any other principle than the creation story given in the Bible.

That act led to the arrest of biology teacher John Scopes and what became known as the “Scopes Monkey Trial,” one of the more infamous moments in Tennessee’s history.

Butler’s bill, as

reactionary as it was even for 1925, at least was clear about its intent. HB 368 expounds on the need “to help students develop critical-thinking skills necessary to becoming intelligent, productive and scientifically informed citizens” and “to create an environment within public elementary and secondary schools that encourages students to explore scientific questions, learn about scientific evidence and respond appropriately and respectfully to differences of opinion about controversial issues.”

Those are great and profound goals — all of which already occur daily in public school science classes throughout Tennessee. So why do some legislators feel the need to spell it out?

Because that language is cover for their real intent: to require teachers to concoct a phony debate over evolution, global warming and cloning as being matters of scientific controversy when they are only politically controversial. HB 368 is an embarrassment to all of Tennessee, and it should be sent to extinction. *TAS*



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CHRISTY WALKER | CARTOONIST

Wizards, Pirates, Superheroes

Box Office movies to look forward to summer



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In this film publicity image released by Disney, Johnny Depp, left, and Penelope Cruz are shown in a scene from, "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides."

Associated Press

Pirate Jack Sparrow embarks on a new quest. Wizard Harry Potter comes to the end of his saga. And swarms of new superheroes come out swinging.

Add in a third round of giant robots from space, the dawn of a planet of intelligent apes and an alien invasion in the Old West, and Hollywood has one of its most action-packed summers ever in store.

Continuing franchises include Johnny Depp's "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides"; the battling 'bots sequel "Transformers: Dark of the Moon"; and the prequels "X-Men: First Class" and "Rise of the Planet of the Apes."

New comic-book adaptations join Hollywood's superhero fixation with "Thor," "Green Lantern" and "Captain America: The First Avenger." Harrison Ford and Daniel Craig team up to take on extra-terrestrial raiders in the sci-fi and Western hybrid "Cowboys & Aliens."

"Lost" creator J.J. Abrams directs his own E.T.-style adventure with "Super 8," a tale of teen filmmakers whose monster movie turns real after a train wreck unleashes an alien force.

Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint head back to Hogwarts one last time for the final showdown between good and evil wizards with "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2."

The adaptation of J.K. Rowling's finale to her fantasy series was split into two films, the first leaving off with last fall's cliffhanger involving the death match between Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) and dark Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes).

Radcliffe provides a refresher in case anyone has forgotten where things stand.

"There are two concepts that you have to understand.

There are seven Horcruxes that we're tracking down. They're pieces of Voldemort's soul that we're going to kill. I'm looking for them, and there are the three Deathly Hallows. Voldemort's looking for those, and it's a race to see who can get to which ones first."

Millions of Potter fans already know the answer, but that should not undermine the film's prospects of becoming the top-grossing installment in a franchise that already has taken in \$6.4 billion worldwide.

"Deathly Hallows: Part 2" joins other action franchises that are going the 3-D route for the first time, among them the "Pirates of the Caribbean" and "Transformers" sequels.

"Dark of the Moon" reunites "Transformers" star Shia LaBeouf and director Michael Bay as an event out of Earth's past touches off a new round in the struggle between two warring robot races.

Megan Fox, who co-starred in the franchise's first two movies, is gone this time, but other returning cast members include John Turturro and Tyrese Gibson.

After wrapping up the original story line in a trilogy, "Pirates of the Caribbean" returns in a stand-alone story that sends Depp's Jack Sparrow on a hunt for the fountain of youth.

"On Stranger Tides" co-stars Penelope Cruz and Ian McShane, with Geoffrey Rush back as Jack's old nemesis Barbossa.

Director Rob Marshall jumped right in on the sword fights and other action in "On Stranger Tides," saying the song-and-dance moves he crafted in such musicals as "Chicago" and "Nine" were good training ground.

"I think a lot of people were surprised I was doing action," Marshall said. "But it's choreography. It's absolutely choreography. So I felt the most at home in the big battle

scenes with lots of people there, and working with stunt people who are like dancers. Oddly enough, it was right up my alley."

Superheroes are everywhere this summer, with the stars of "Thor" and "Captain America" making solo debuts before joining the all-star lineup of summer 2012's "The Avengers." That ensemble tale will feature Robert Downey Jr., Scarlett Johansson and Samuel L. Jackson from the "Iron Man" franchise along with Mark Ruffalo as the Incredible Hulk.

"Captain America" stars Chris Evans, padding his superhero resume after co-starring as the Human Torch in the "Fantastic Four" flicks.

Evans' Steve Rogers is a 98-pound weakling who volunteers for a military program that bulks him up into super-soldier Captain America, leading a team of heroes battling arch-villain Red Skull (Hugo Weaving).

"Thor" casts the Norse god of thunder into exile among puny humans on Earth, where he hooks up with a team of scientists (Natalie Portman among them) and joins the fight against a bad guy from his own realm.

In his fall, Thor has lost much of his power, including the ability to wield his mighty hammer.

"He's not quite worthy at that point of possessing it," said Chris Hemsworth, the Australian actor who landed the role of Thor. "We see Thor as a cocky, brash young warrior who needs to learn some humility, so he's sent to Earth. It's his exploration of how he fits into the world."

"X-Men: First Class" features James McAvoy and Michael Fassbender as the future Professor X and Magneto — superpowered mutants who start as allies but end up deadly enemies in their quest to find a place for their freak-of-nature kinsmen. *TAS*



MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Lelan Evans came in first place at The Spoken Word competition held on Thursday, April 7. Second place went to Chastity Stafford and third place went to D-Revolution.

Peay Soup's spoken word competition inspires creativity

By RAVEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Spoken Word Competition held Thursday, April 7, provided a platform for students and the community to express their thoughts and words creatively. The event was open to all ages and sponsored by The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center and The Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts.

"The Spoken Word Competition is actually part of our Peay Soup. It's an opportunity for students to be able to express themselves through spoken word, music, dance, all of that good stuff," said Henderson Hill, AACC Director. "It was an opportunity to really make sure that we provide something that students were looking for."

The competition's featured

artist was educator, activist, entertainer and poet Jamele Adams, also known as Harlym 125. "From the first time I shared my work, I've continued to enjoy opportunities to visit places and use language through poetry to move people. I am humble and very thankful for the gift, opportunities and the love that comes from people everywhere. Poetry called me, moved me, and now I move with it and we are one," Adams said.

The guidelines for the competition included the work performed must be original, can go no longer than five minutes, and speakers must refrain from using derogatory or profane language.

By the end of the night, 13 students participated and three winners were named. Winners took home different amounts of Governors Square Mall gift cards.

First place went to Lelann Evans, second place to Chastity Stafford and third to D-Revolution.

"The whole event was memorable for me. It was my first time getting to hear spoken word since I've been at APSU, so it was great to network and to hear other poets perform. The most memorable moment I would have to say is at the end of my poem when the audience joined in singing the last line. 'I will be sure that the lady is a friend,' Evans said.

"That was my first time ever competing with my spoken word. So I was grateful to walk away being a winner," D-Revolution said.

"I believe it was very successful. We had a nice turnout, students were really involved," Hill said. "We're looking at how we're going to capitalize and make it even more successful next year." *TAS*

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April is

DISABILITY AWARENESS MONTH

By ALEXANDRA WHITE
Staff Writer

Simple entities in life are sometimes what we take for granted. We get so busy with everything going on we forget to stop and enjoy what is around us and to realize how truly lucky we are to experience our environment.

This year, Disability Services is trying to accomplish that by hosting several events within the month of April to promote disability awareness.

"The month of April at APSU has always been disability awareness month," said Phillip Voorhees, adaptive technology coordinator for Disability Services.

The month-long tribute kicked-off on Thursday, March 31, when Disability Services re-signed their affirmation with President Tim Hall and released their theme for the month.

This year the theme is "move toward independence," which is appropriate considering that according to the affirmation signed at the kick-off part of the statement by which Disability Services adheres to is, "To promote full inclusion of our environments," and

"encourage all students to use the power of education."

While Disability Services has held a couple of events to celebrate the month, the big event Wednesday, April 20, which is Star Access.

"Star Access," Voorhees said, "is a portable assistance technology lab from Star Center in West Tennessee that comes to clients across the state who cannot make it to go visit its primary location."

The lab itself will be a rolling lab as big as a school bus will be outside in the MUC lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The lab will be

open to all students for tours. At the end of the tour, disability services will be there to provide T-shirts, information and drinks.

Voorhees said, "the purpose of this month is to work with those who have a disability, as well as give everyone the opportunity to be aware of those with disabilities."

One student who benefits from disability services is junior psychology major Kierstin Vater. Vater suffers from narcolepsy.

According to Pub Med Health, narcolepsy is a sleep disorder that causes excessive sleepiness and frequent daytime sleep attacks.

Vater is registered with Disability Services, which has helped her in numerous ways.

"Disability Services has helped me by making sure that I was accommodated in every shape and form. They made sure I was eligible to receive the services. Because of this I have benefited

by having a note taker, a recorder

[because] I can fall asleep in class and I am even allowed priority registration," Vater said.

"I think Disability Services is a great thing because it accommodates those in need

of help, as well as helping students communicate with professors on what's going on and what they may need. So to educate the rest of the campus population is in my eyes wonderful thing."

In the end, Disability Services invites everyone to come out to the remaining events in April to become more aware of those around you.

For more information about Disability Services or Disability Awareness Month, contact their office at 221-6230. **TAS**

DAVID HOERNLEN |
GRAPHIC DESIGNER



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 13

- 10:30 a.m.; **Wings for Wishes**; MUC Plaza Table 2
- 11 a.m.; **GSS Week**; MUC Plaza Table 1

Thursday, April 14

- 4-8 p.m.; **Rivers and Spires**; Downtown Clarksville
- 4 p.m.; **Military Ball**; MUC Ballroom

Friday, April 15

- 5-9 p.m.; **Rivers and Spires**; Downtown Clarksville
- 6:30 p.m.; **Stepping for Service**; Clement Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.; **Opera**; MMC Concert Hall

Saturday, April 16

- 9:30 a.m.; **Plant the Campus Red**; McCord lot
- 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; **Rivers and Spires**; Downtown Clarksville
- 7:30 p.m.; **Opera**; MMC Concert Hall

Sunday, April 17

- 4 p.m.; **Opera**; MMC Concert Hall

Monday, April 18

- 10 a.m.; **Earth Week Table**; MUC Plaza
- 4:30 p.m.; **Miss P.H.A.T Pageant**; Clement Lobby

Tuesday, April 19

- 7 a.m.; **Earth Day Celebration**; UC Plaza
- 7:30 p.m.; **Guitar Ensemble**; MMC Concert Hall

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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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Just Like Cats & Dogs
by Dave T. Phipps

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Bat Govs win series with ECU 2-1



Junior Zane Leffew delivers a pitch against Murray State Saturday, April 9 at APSU.

CIDNEY SIDNIE-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

By **AARON FORSGREN**
Guest Writer

The Govs took on the Eastern Kentucky Colonels in an Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader Saturday, April 9.

They went into the games with an overall record of (13-14, 3-2 OVC) against Eastern Kentucky, who had a record of (9-20, 2-4 OVC).

The Govs split the doubleheader against the Colonels.

Game 1, Govs win 7-4
EKU 021 000 010 - 4
APSU 040 100 020 - 7

The Govs won the first game 7-4.

They gained the lead in the bottom of the second inning, scoring four runs on five hits.

Freshman catcher Matt

Wollenzin singled to left center. It brought in sophomore short-stop Reed Harper and junior outfielder Tyler Childress. Sophomore outfielder Cody Hudson hit a triple down the right field line that brought the Govs to a 4-2 lead.

Key players of the first game were Wollenzin and Hudson, as well as junior left-hand pitcher Jeremy Dobbs.

He (6-1) struck out seven and only allowed three runs, with two earned, on six hits in six innings of work.

Game 2, Govs lose 8-4
EKU 220 211 0 - 8
APSU 220 000 1 - 5

The Govs dropped the second game 8-5.

They kept pace with the Colonels for three innings,

but the Colonels scored two in the fourth and shut down the Govs offense the rest of the game.

Redshirt senior, left-hand pitcher Jack Snodgrass was tagged with the loss.

In four innings on the mound, he allowed seven runs, with four earned, on nine hits.

He also struck out five and walked two.

Tied at four in the top of the fourth, Snodgrass had already retired two when he walked Colonels' shortstop Richie Rodriguez.

Then, designated hitter A.J. Jamison found the gap on the left side and moved Rodriguez into scoring position.

Dobbs' trouble continued when Colonels outfielder Jacob Daniel picked up the RBI with a shot to left center.

The next run came when third baseman Bryan Soloman hit a single that scored Jamison.

The Govs tried to rally a comeback but failed.

They didn't score another run until the bottom of the seventh. With two outs, Childress smacked a double into left field.

He then advanced to third on a wild pitch. Childress scored on a throwing error. However, the Govs' rally hopes died when shortstop Reed Harper grounded out for the final out.

After the doubleheader, the Govs improved to 14-15, 4-3 OVC.

They will finish April with three conference series on the road starting with a three-game series against Jacksonville St. on Saturday, April 16. **TAS**

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Baseball

- Saturday, April 16 vs. Jacksonville St. 1 p.m., Jacksonville, Ala.
- Saturday, April 16 vs. Jacksonville St. 4:30 p.m., Jacksonville, Ala.
- Sunday, April 17 vs. Jacksonville St. 1 p.m., Jacksonville, Ala.

Softball

- Saturday, April 16 vs. Jacksonville St. 1 p.m., Jacksonville, Ala.
- Saturday, April 16 vs. Jacksonville St. 3 p.m., Jacksonville, Ala.
- Sunday, April 17 vs. Jacksonville St. 1 p.m., Jacksonville, Ala.

Womens Tennis

- Friday, April 15 - Sunday, April 17 OVC Women's Championships

Mens Tennis

- Friday, April 15 - Sunday, April 17 OVC Men's Championships

Track and Field

- Friday, April 15 - Saturday, April 16 Sea Ray Relays, All Day, Knoxville

Soccer

- Saturday, April 16 UT Martin Spring 7 vs. 7 Tournament, All Day, Martin
- Sunday, April 17 Southeast Missouri Spring Invitational, All Day, Cape Girardeau, Mo.



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MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Henrique Norbiato returns a shot against Kenyon Brian of Jacksonville St. Friday, April 8. Norbiato led the charge for the men who beat JSU 6-1 overall.

Govs tennis beat Jacksonville St. 6-1

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Senior Staff Writer

The Govs men's tennis team closed out the regular season with a 6-1 Ohio Valley Conference win over Jacksonville St. at home Friday, April 8.

The win earned the Govs a second straight appearance in the OVC tournament.

The Govs won their last five conference matches.

They have only lost one conference match all season, 5-2 against Eastern Kentucky Friday, March 18.

Ironically, the Govs (13-5, 6-1 OVC) are currently second in the OVC standings behind Eastern Kentucky (19-4, 7-0) who is undefeated in conference play.

The Govs were led with solid performances by sophomores Henrique Norbiato and Sean Bailey. The two won their No. 1

doubles match and also earned wins in their singles matches. The Govs only lost two matches to Jacksonville St. in the competition.

Freshmen Remi Calleja and Jasmin Ademovic dropped their No. 2 doubles match. Calleja also lost his No. 5 singles match.

The Govs will have to travel to Paducah, Ky. to play in the first round of the OVC Tournament on Friday, April 15. **TAS**

APSU 6, Jacksonville St. 1

1. NORBIATO, Henrique (APSU) def. KENYON, Brian (JSU) 6-4, 6-2
2. ADEMOVIC, Jasmin (APSU) def. SUNDBERG, Axel (JSU) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2
3. BAILEY, Sean (APSU) def. MARCEC, Nenad (JSU)

- 6-1, 6-2
4. PAGAN, Joao (APSU) def. HOLZ, Gustavo (JSU) 6-1, 6-2
5. WATANABE, Felipe (JSU) def. CALLEJA, Remi (APSU) 4-6, 6-4, 10-8
6. STORIE, John (APSU) def. MATTHIESON, Eric (JSU) 6-4, 6-1
1. NORBIATO, Henrique/BAILEY, Sean (APSU) def. KENYON, Brian/HOLZ, Gustavo (JSU) 8-5
2. SUNDBERG, Axel/MARCEC, Nenad (JSU) def. CALLEJA, Remi/ADEMOVIC, Jasmin (APSU) 8-2
3. STORIE, John/PAGAN, Joao (APSU) def. WATANABE, Felipe/MATTHIESON, Eric (JSU) 8-3



Kevin Hill of Team Gravity punishes Nikki Spell of the Clarksville Fight Club on Saturday, April 9, at the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center at APSU. Hill won the match with a TKO in the first round.

GROUND & POUND

Friday Night Fights features MMA fights in the Foy

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

Witnesses say several fights broke out in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center Saturday, April 10. Those same witnesses admitted to cheering for the fighters and hoping for some knockouts. For the first time since its opening, the Foy was the site of several Mixed Martial Arts fights.

It was Fight Night at the Foy. The event was sanctioned by The International Sport Karate Association. It featured local fighters from several teams including the Clarksville Fight Club, Joey Brassell's MMA, Team Wildside, Team Bushido and Team Gravity.

All the action took place inside an octagon set up in the basketball court area of the Foy Center. A large crowd turned out to see the local fighters stalk to the octagon with their theme music, smoke and flashing lights, and put on a good show. Although the show did have some highlights, it did not quite live up to its billing.

The program was scheduled to start at 7 p.m., but was delayed until almost 8 p.m. because of technical difficulties. In addition, the card that was promoted to feature at least 10 fights actually only had seven, and included a fighter who fought twice.

The biggest disappointment was the last fight of the night. This co-main event was a fight between Nate "The Train" Landwehr of Team Wildside against

Latrell "Guard your Grill" Purdue for the 145 pound title.

Less than a minute into the contest, Purdue went down due to a low blow. He was allowed five minutes to try and continue. It took about three before he hopped up ready to continue fighting.

However, when the fight resumed, Purdue was quickly taken to the ground and the train delivers an illegal knee to Purdue's back which stops the fight again.

After a consultation with the ring doctor, Purdue could not continue and the short fight was declared a no contest.

The other co-main event of the night was a much better battle between Team Wildside's Adam Bland and Team Gravity's Anthony "The Beast" Leonard. The close fight ended in the second round when Bland got Leonard's back on the ground and forced him to tap out.

The most impressive performances were part of the short, five-fight under card.

The submission of the night had to go to Darren "Possum" Collins of Team Bushido. Sporting a tall, purple mohawk, Collins slapped a nasty armbar on his opponent to end the fight in the first round.

The fight of the night was a kick boxing match that went to a decision. Justin Valor had the crowd cheering as he landed punishing blows on his opponent who, to his credit, took the shots and kept coming. Valor won by unanimous decision. *TAS*



CIDNEY SIDNIE-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER
Sophomore pitcher Morgan Brewer delivers a pitch against Murray State Saturday, April 9. Brewer was roughed up during the game, surrendering six runs and only lasting

Lady Govs softball trampled by Murray Racers

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

The Murray Racers apparently did not care APSU renamed their softball field after APSU's first softball coach Cheryl Holt.

With a monstrous 11 runs in the third inning, the Racers took the third game of their series against the Lady Govs on Sunday, April 10, and handed them their third Ohio Valley Conference series loss in a row.

Lady Govs lose, 15-3
Murray 0 (11) 0 0 3 -14
APSU 0 0 1 2 0 - 3

It took three Lady Govs pitchers to get out of the second inning of the final game against the Racers. Before getting three outs, 15 Racers came to the plate and delivered 11 runs on eight hits and four walks, including a grand slam by Racer Jenna Bradley.

Junior pitcher Ashley Bolda (3-8) was tagged with the loss. She allowed three runs, all earned, on two hits.

Freshman pitcher Lauren de Castro was able to keep the Racers to only three more runs on three hits in the last three innings.

While the Racers were swinging for the fences, the Lady Govs produced only three runs on seven hits. Sophomore first baseman Shelby Norton put on a hitting clinic, going 3-for-3 at the plate with two RBI.

She was one of five Lady Govs to produce hits and the only one to get multiple hits. Murray State pitcher Shelby Kosmecki (6-4) held the Lady Govs at bay to earn the win. She allowed just two runs on two hits, walked one and struck out two. The walk led to the Lady Govs first score in the bottom of the third inning.

After junior catcher Amy Mills got on base, she got in scoring position when her teammates De Castro and Norton followed up with back-to-back singles.

Freshman outfielder Caitlyn Anderson got the RBI with a single to the pitcher.

The Lady Govs' last two runs came in the fourth. Freshman Kayla Davidson drew a walk and later took second on a wild pitch. Then junior center fielder Catie Cozart found the gap in left field for a single that put Davidson on third.

She took second on the throw.

They both came in when Norton made her third hit of the day. Murray responded with three more runs in the fifth and retiring the Lady Govs one-two-three to seal the win.

The Racers' 14 runs were the second most allowed by the Lady Govs this season. They allowed 16 runs twice this season. The Lady Govs' next OVC series will be on the road.

They will start a three-game series at Jacksonvill Saturday, April 16. *TAS*

Predators look to reverse playoff woes

Associated Press

The Nashville Predators know they are playing the Anaheim Ducks. The opponent almost doesn't matter for a franchise that realizes making the postseason isn't enough.

Not anymore.

The Predators are in the playoffs for the sixth time in seven seasons, part of select company with Montreal, San Jose and Detroit in the NHL to do that. They've also won 40 games in each of the past six seasons right along with Detroit, San Jose and Calgary.

But there are no fuzzy feelings over just being in the postseason because the Predators have yet to win a Game 6, or play in a Game 7. Winning an opening series is what matters now.

"For us, it's the next step," Nashville coach Barry Trotz said Sunday. "Sooner or later we're going to break through that, and that's been our goal since losing out last year is to take the next step. Hopefully, we'll take it this year. From our standpoint, that's our goal."

Nashville had to wait for Detroit to beat Chicago 4-3 on Sunday before settling in as the Western Conference's No. 5 seed, which sends

the Predators to Anaheim. Nashville won the regular season series 3-1, though the Predators know that means nothing now.

"It's a totally different game, but that being said we've played well down the stretch and I think we can rely on that," center Mike Fisher said. "We feel like we've been playing some playoff hockey for the last little while because it's been so tight and we've been kind of up against a wall and needed wins and we found them."

The Predators finished the season 14-4-3, moving from 11th going into a game on Thursday, March 10 to grab a playoff berth. Captain Shea Weber said after Saturday night's 2-0 loss at St. Louis they understand everything is equal now.

"It's where the heart and character shows now," Weber said.

This franchise came so close a year ago, leading Game 5 in Chicago with a chance to go up 3-2 in the series. The Blackhawks scored with 13.5 seconds left to tie it, and won in overtime before clinching the series in Game 6.

Forward Steve Sullivan said a key difference in this

team and the previous five that made the playoffs is experience.

"It's not just me that's been here. There's a lot of other guys," he said. "We've gone through these first rounds and not had success. We don't like that feeling. We're a lot more guys in here, the core of guys that have been here, want to have success and want to build something here."

"It starts in goal, and we believe we've got the best goaltender in the league. A solid core defense, and defense wins in the playoffs. We believe we're right up there with the best in the league."

The Predators missed 348 games to injuries during the season but seem to be healing at the right time. Sullivan played only one game after Thursday, Feb. 24 because of a groin injury, but was in the lineup Friday against Columbus.

Forward Cal O'Reilly made the trip to St. Louis, though he didn't play.

Rookies like Matt Halischuk and Blake Geoffrion also have contributed timely scoring, minutes and energy.

"It's a fun place to play, it's a fun place to come to work,

and it's just a fun place in general," defenseman Shane O'Brien said. "It's been a blast, and hopefully, we can keep this going into June."

They also have some much-needed playoff experience in Fisher with 75 postseason games.

Trotz said Nashville would not have made the playoffs this season without trading for him on Thursday, Feb. 10.

Fisher has centered Patric Hornqvist and Sergei Kostitsyn, Nashville's only two 20-goal scorers this season, and has points in six of his last seven games.

Trotz credited general manager David Poile and Nashville's local ownership group for making the investment to bring in Fisher to help with all the injuries.

Trotz said he constantly hears questions from other markets, especially in Canada, about the owners' commitment to staying in Nashville.

He said the trade with Ottawa for Fisher was a big statement.

"We're here to stay, and our main goal now is not only stay here. We're staying here, and we're going to try to win some playoff rounds and a Stanley Cup," he said. "That's our goal now." *TAS*

NHL PLAYOFF MATCHUPS

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
■ (1) Washington (48-23-11, 107 pts) vs. (8) New York Rangers (44-33-5, 93 pts)	■ (1) Vancouver (54-19-9, 117 pts) vs. (8) Chicago (44-29-9, 97 pts)
■ (2) Philadelphia (47-23-12, 106 pts) vs. (7) Buffalo (43-29-10, 96 pts)	■ (2) San Jose (48-25-9, 105 pts) vs. (7) Los Angeles (46-30-6, 98 pts)
■ (3) Boston (46-25-11, 103 pts) vs. (6) Montreal (44-30-8, 96 pts)	■ (3) Detroit (47-25-10, 104 pts) vs. (6) Phoenix (43-26-13, 99 pts)
■ (4) Pittsburgh (49-25-8, 106 pts) vs. (5) Tampa Bay (46-25-11, 103 pts)	■ (4) Anaheim (47-30-5, 99 pts) vs. (5) Nashville (44-27-11, 99 pts)