

Students find means of saving money

By **TINEA PAYNE**
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With credit card, car insurance, cell phone bills and a student loan to pay for his college tuition, Kirk Minor Jr., 20, junior business major said he is feeling the effects of the economic crisis.

“I would say starting out at college I wasn’t that good at saving money. But when I started getting older and started getting more into the work force and budgeting, I figured out ways to save more money.”

Minor, like many college students, has bigger mountains to climb when it comes to paying for college. He described himself as a saver who is frugal about his needs in hard economic times. “I’d say I’m more of a saver, if it’s something I can do without for a few days. If it’s something that I really need badly, then I’d get it.”

He said college students buy things they want over necessities. “A lot of people I think now are in the instant stage where people instantly want to get whatever it is they want.” Minor also said his major has contributed much to what he knows about saving money.

Minor, who lost his HOPE scholarship, said he wasn’t financially savvy in the past and has changed after situations changed his financial direction. “I was on scholarships my freshman year but I was slipping up so I lost it,” Minor said. “Then my parents helped me out my sophomore year on tuition. And then this year I ended up taking out student loans.”

He said his economic issue is not only regaining his scholarships and paying for college, but learning how to manage money better. “I would say the main thing is that I would like to develop more money management skills. I try to set goals on when I pay my credit card off, or start saving up to pay off student loans by the time I graduate.”

Minor’s understanding of the economic crisis is that money isn’t as available. “I just understand that people are starting to lose jobs, so the money isn’t coming in like their used to coming in. I think college students are starting to feel more of the pressure from the economy.”

Ingrid Tua, graduate assistant for the Hispanic Cultural Center said, “I would not consider myself financially savvy, but I know how to take care of my finances, how to keep track of what I’m spending and how much I have available.”

Tua said she describes herself as a spender, but with limits. “I’m trying not to but lately I’ve been spending a lot of money, like going out to eat every week. Even though I’m spending a lot, I know my limits. I’m not going into overdraft or anything like that.”

Tua said she is responsible when keeping up her credit card and student loans and said she hopes not to take out any additional loans. “For the loan, I couldn’t afford school at the beginning, so I just took the loan, but now that I have a scholarship well then, hopefully I don’t have to take out another loan for the two semesters that I have left.”

In regards to keeping a credit cards, Tua said she primarily uses her card for larger purchases. She said it’s not difficult to keep a credit card. “You need to control yourself. The limit that I have is not a huge amount, but I don’t get to the top either.”

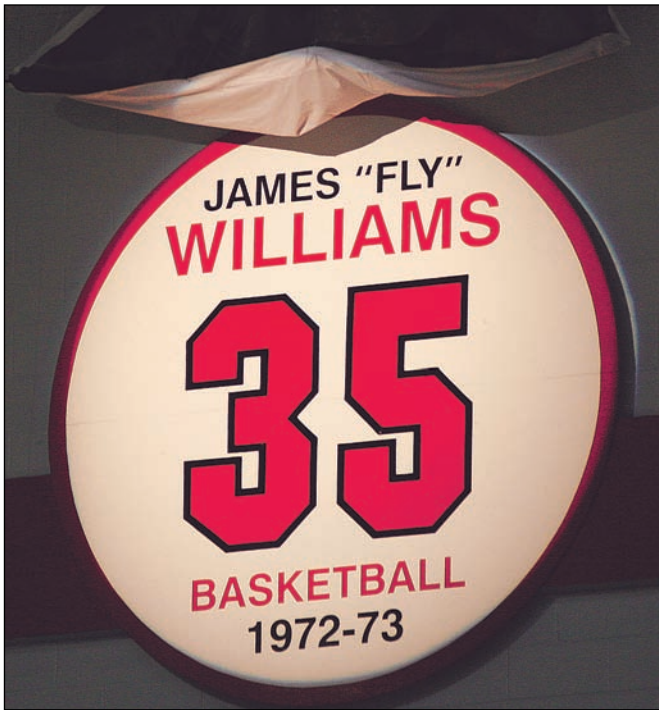
Where students find money?

Minor said he has looked for scholarships at APSU but wishes the scholarship system could be changed. He said he feels like there should be more available scholarships. “I think if anything, a part of me feel like they do, but I think for me [APSU] could do a lot better.”

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Govs retire ‘Fly 35’ jersey



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Top: James “Fly” Williams retires his jersey at the Thursday, Feb 5 Govs game against UT-Martin.

Left: The jersey number becomes unveiled during halftime. **Right:** Williams signs a fan’s hat during an autograph signing.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
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On Thursday, Feb. 5, the legend and arguably the greatest player to ever step foot on the APSU Govs basketball floor in a Govs uniform, James “Fly” Williams, was honored by having his jersey retired.

The number 35 was hung among the rafters of the Dunn Center with the jersey number of six other athletes on the APSU Wall of Fame.

Former players, coaches and trainers were in attendance for the jersey retirement at the halftime of the Govs’ game against UT-Martin.

In addition, a pre-game ceremony was held featuring the unveiling of a full trophy case presentation of memorabilia of his shortened, but explosive two season playing career with the Govs.

“This is overdue and I am really glad to see this,” said Lake Kelly, who was Williams’ coach

at APSU.

“There was some criticism of him because of the way he was, but I know dealing with him that he’s a special person. And the work he’s doing in New York shows that. He was a great, great player and I hope he got as much out of this university as the university got out of him.”

When Williams moved from the courts of Brooklyn, N.Y. to the hardwood floors of the Red Barn, it did not take long for his skill to put APSU on the map.

In his first year at APSU, in 1972-73, he helped lead the Govs to a 22-7 record and their first-ever appearance in the Division I NCAA tournament. In the tournament they posted a 77-75 win against Jacksonville and a controversial 106-100 overtime loss to Kentucky.

In addition, Williams averaged 29.5 points per game that season. Twice he scored a school-record 51 points. Williams is still ranked number



one in scoring for players without benefit of the three-point line.

He also holds the single-season scoring record with 854 points, the most in APSU history and second most in OVC history.

“We are a small school that was ranked 19th in the country,” Williams said.

“We knew we were a small school but we played big each night. We went out and did big things.”

Williams also credited his coach for the team’s success.

“Coach Kelly was like an Einstein,” Williams said. “He would always have a situation and have the right call for it.”

In his sophomore year, Williams continued to amaze the APSU community. He averaged 27.5 points per game and 10.9 rebounds.

He led the Govs back to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year, though the team lost to Notre Dame in the first round. Perhaps more impressive was

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Five senators sworn in; Kennedy rescinds resolution 18

By **STEPHANIE WALKER**
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Sarah Nugey, Orlando Rodney, Craig Mobley, Erin Coker and Anthony Makey were sworn into the Senate and Sen. Kevin Criswell was appointed to internal affairs during the Wednesday, Feb. 4 Student Government Association meeting.

EC Report

SGA Chief Justice Will Moore reported on Monday, Feb. 23, applications for the SGA executive council and the tribunal council would be available.

SGA Vice President Steven Biter opened the floor for discussion on a new time slot for SGA to meet. Many senators have been having conflicts with their class schedules and the meeting time.

Since SGA has been meeting Wednesdays at 12:20 p.m. for at least five years, and in their standing rules article one section eight states this is the meeting time, SGA would need a resolution written to implement a time change.

Biter closed the floor for discussion and will bring up the issue in the next meeting to give senators time to think it over.

SGA President Chris Drew

reported on his meeting with the Tennessee Board of Regents where they explained the tuition cap is set in stone and a decision on how much the increase will not be until June.

However, Drew said the only positive aspect of the tuition increase is it will not be a major increase.

Drew met with the Enrollment Manager Patty Melkey about a senior survey that could be a potential \$300,000 for APSU.

The survey is due at the end of April and has been sent out by e-mail to all seniors.

Drew also reported APSU is trying to increase the quantity of

transfer students and improve the quality of the transferring process.

The improvement of academic advisement is under consideration, depending on opinions of those who are advised.

Also there is thought of putting permanent organization donation boxes in a reserved space in the Morgan University Center.

Committee Report

Sen. Kevin Criswell of the commencement committee reported Susan Coal will be the speaker for spring

commencement.

Also APSU will be using diploma tubes instead of diploma covers for graduations because it will end up saving the university about \$7,000.

New Business

Senate Resolution 18, written by Sen. Kenney Kennedy would promote and encourage the use of university-organized carpooling system. The carpooling resolution was rescinded.

Announcements

Sen. Rylan Kean announced

APSU will have spring break alternative trip to Atlanta, Ga. for \$30.

Kean also announced on Friday, Feb. 27 there will be a Dance Marathon, \$5 for students and \$10 for family. ♦

SGA Information

The next SGA meeting will be held at 12:20 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11 in UC room 307.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Students can submit photos for yearbook

Students can submit digital photos from the 2008-2009 school year to be published in the school yearbook. Photos can be on or off campus. Please e-mail your photos to gillilandt@apsu.edu. Photos must include a short description and the names of the students in the photos. For more information, students can visit www.apsu.edu/student_pubs.

Women’s Rape Awareness Prevention and Survival

The class is every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. until April 29. Participants can learn self-defense techniques and participate in real-life scenarios led by experienced instructors. The program fee is \$10 for APSU community members and \$15 for anyone else. Anyone interested can sign up in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center.

Bookstore returns begin Feb. 12

The bookstore will begin returning textbooks to the publishers Thursday, Feb. 12. Students who still need books should purchase them before this time. Textbooks are returned to the publishers every semester for inventory purposes. For more information, contact Shonte Maxey at 221-6704.

Sociology Club to have drive for Urban Ministries

The Sociology Club will be collecting items for the United Methodist Urban Ministries of Clarksville until Friday, Feb. 27. A list of items being collected and locations of collection boxes can be found in Clement room 143. Items must be in original packages. For more information, contact Tucker Brown at 221-7725.

Health and Human Performance Club meetings

The Health and Human Performance Club will meet the first and third Wednesday of every month at 12:15 p.m. in the Dunn Center room 272. For more information contact Camela Adcock at 221-6111.

Backpacking to South Cumberland

The group will leave from the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center in the afternoon Friday, Feb. 20 to travel to the South Cumberland Recreation Area for camping and hiking, and return Sunday, Feb. 22. The cost is \$55 for students and non-students. For more information contact Jasin Willis at 221-7564.

Money: financial aid to host workshops

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Minor said he understands merit-based scholarships with GPA requirements but he said APSU should understand it can be hard for freshmen to maintain rigorous requirements. He said he thinks that a 2.75 is a sufficient GPA for students to keep the HOPE scholarship.

He also said finding scholarships is a struggle at APSU. “I think it’s more difficult here because a lot of [APSU] scholarships, you have to have like a 3.0 or you have to be studying certain areas.”

Minor said he prefers to look outside the university for scholarship opportunities. “I don’t usually look on campus, I go to places like FastWeb. Those are working. They know about your major so they can find scholarships.”

Minor advises other students to find scholarships for themselves. “Look harder for scholarships. During my freshman year, I thought it was easy to find scholarships, but now [students] have really got to look. Whether it’s on campus or off campus, you’ve really got to look for yourself.”

Tua said finding scholarship money isn’t difficult. “To be honest, no, it was easy. They contacted me.” She said the department notified her there was a position at the HCC and she was hired to work for the fall and spring semesters.

“They pay for the whole tuition. This is the second semester I’ve been with [the HCC] and they offered the position for a year and so I was hired for the Fall ’08 and Spring ’09, so for the whole year they’re paying for my school.”

Tua’s scholarship is through a graduate assistantship which, according to the APSU College of Graduate Studies Web site, is available in each academic department. Students can be selected based on undergraduate GPA, Graduate Record Examination scores, letters of recommendation and/or resumes and interviews, (www.apsu.edu/cogs/current/general/financial_aid.htm).

Financial aid programs

February is Financial Aid Awareness Month according to Donna Price, director of the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs. Price said the office is doing promotions for the Federal Application for Student Financial Aid (FAFSA) and money management.

“We’re trying to take it to the students, rather than the students come here,” Price said. “The whole purpose is to get them to submit their FAFSA and as early as possible.”

The financial aid department is partnering with the National Student Loan Program in plans to host a workshop on finances, according to Price. Topics to be discussed at the workshop are the basics of budgeting and managing money.

Price said the qualities students need in handing their own money is the ability to budget and re-evaluate budgeting based on the economy, being more “savings-minded” and being cautious of credit card spending.

She said there will also be a lottery scholarship workshop during the semester, a topic Price said students have trouble with.

“Some [students] are surprised when they lose [the scholarship],” Price said. She said the workshop would help students learn the regulations for retaining scholarship money. Factors such as GPA and enrollment status are directly related to keeping the lottery scholarship.

Price said students who drop below the GPA requirement and lose the scholarship have the option to regain it by raising their GPA.

“If a student changes their enrollment status, they’re going to lose the lottery, even if they have a 4.0 GPA,” she said.

She said students in this category, unlike those who drop below

the GPA requirement, do not have an option to regain.

Price said the department does what it can to give students ample notification about their scholarship status.

“We do send a newsletter, participate in orientation and send a letter to our lottery recipients,” She said. “Some schools make students sign a contract.”

According to Price, Financial Aid will be available with to help currently enrolled APSU students complete the 2009-10 FAFSA in UC room 307 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Participating students will need to bring their 2008 tax return if independent and parent’s tax return if dependent. The 2008 W-2 is also needed (parents’ W-2 needed for dependents) and the FAFSA PIN (student and parent if necessary), which can be acquired at www.pin.ed.gov. Students can fill out their FAFSA at www.fafsa.ed.gov. ♦

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 - FAFSA PIN (student’s if independent; student and parents’ if dependent)

FAFSA information

Applications for the 2009-10 school year (Wednesday, July 1, 2009 through Wednesday, June 30, 2010) must be submitted by midnight, Tuesday, June 30, 2009.

Transactions must be completed and accepted by midnight to meet the deadline.

Corrections on the Web must be submitted by Sept. 15. Schools must have the complete and correct information by the last day of enrollment in the 2009-10 school year.

Deadline for the Tennessee state grant is Sunday, March 1. Deadline for state lottery scholarship is Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Source: FAFSA Web site (www.fafsa.ed.gov)

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QUEST FOR BLACK CITIZENSHIP IN THE AMERICAS.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Monday Sundae “Sagging Doesn’t Live Here Anymore” Woodward Library 3rd Floor 6 pm	3 What’s My Line? 6 pm Peay Soup 7:30 pm	4 African American Cinema Day 9 am-4 pm	5 NAACP Black History Knowledge Bowl MUC 307 7 pm	6 Afro-Centric Friday Young Entrepreneurs Series Starting Small A Business 1 pm AACC Cooking Show: Guyana 6 pm The Spot 7 pm	7
8	9 Monday Sundae “Black Students Revealed” 6 pm	10	11 Unity Celebration Dinner MUC Ballroom 6 pm	12 NAACP Birthday National Pan-Hellenic Council Legacy of Greatness Banquet MUC Ballroom 6 pm	13 Afro-Centric Friday National Pan-Hellenic Council Valentine’s Day Dance Foy Gym Courts A&B 7 pm	14
15	16 Monday Sundae Friendship Hour 1 pm AACC Cooking Show: Jamaica 6 pm	17 Citizenship Poster Project 10-12 pm & 2-4 pm What’s My Line? 6 pm Peay Soup 7:30 pm	18 Citizenship Poster Project University Center Lobby 10-12 pm & 2-4 pm Poster Exhibition and Reception for Amos Kennedy Woodward Library Entry Level 6 pm Discussion and Film Presentation by Amos Kennedy 7:30 pm	19 Toby Foyeh & Orchestra Africa MMC Concert Hall 7 pm	20 Afro-Centric Friday University Splash Art Workshop 1-3 pm The Spot 7 pm	21
22	23 Monday Sundae Film Screening: Brick By Brick 1 pm & 3 pm Aligning Yourself to Work in the White House Woodward Library 3rd Floor 6 pm	24 African Coffee Tasting 9-11 am African American Read-In 5 pm	25 Heritage of the Buffalo Soldiers 4 pm	26 AACC Essay Scholarship Reception 6 pm	27 AACC Cooking Show: Nigeria 6 pm	28

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Obama closes controversial prison camp



Joe Wojtkiewicz
Staff writer

With Guantanamo Bay closing down, a lot of questions are being raised. What are we going to do with the prisoners there? Will they be tried? Where will they be sent? These questions are all valid and legitimate. That is why I think it's completely reasonable President Obama is going to give himself a year to shut the facility down. I have to admit, I also completely agree with the decision to shut the facility down.

I am going to start with his decision to wait a year to take care of this issue. There are legitimately dangerous people currently being held in the facility. We cannot release them back to their

countries of origin because of this danger.

The question is, why haven't they gotten trials? Some of these prisoners have been in Guantanamo for well over seven years.

I realize some of you are going to tell me they have information that could prevent attacks, but in reality they probably don't. Human intelligence has a very short life-span in terms of usefulness. These terrorist cells are very adaptable; if they know one of their people has been captured, they change their plans. If you want to keep someone as a pure intelligence source, don't capture them, monitor them.

So now we move on: If someone had intelligence and committed a crime, then charge them with that crime and put them on trial. Now we get people talking about how the Geneva Convention doesn't apply to terrorists because they aren't fighting for a country. That may be true, but I don't think it even matters.

Imagine this: The world creates a court, and in this court, men are tried

for crimes they have been formally charged with in plain view. This court is fair and transparent. Even though each man is known to be guilty, they are given a fair trial. There is no precedence for this court. There is no regulation or international law requiring it. Is this some left wing hope for what should be done for the criminals? No, it's the Nuremburg Trials that were held after World War II to try Nazi war criminals.

These trials provided men who were responsible for the deaths of over six million innocent people for no other reason than genocide. These men committed some of the most unspeakable crimes in the history of our planet and almost wiped an entire faith from Europe. Even they were given a fair trial, so why shouldn't terrorists get the same treatment? We didn't do it because they wore uniforms, or represented a government; we did it because it was the right thing to do because of their humanity. This was being decided before there was a United Nations.

It almost wasn't like that. According to a University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School Web site dedicated to the Nuremburg Trials, things could have turned out drastically different. In fact, as late as August of 1944, the United States Treasury Secretary proposed a very different idea. He submitted the idea that most Nazi leaders were to be shot on site and all Nazi Soldiers be used as slaves in the rebuilding of Europe after the war.

We didn't do this, and the world turned out better for it. So set up an international court for terrorists with the cooperation of the UN. Allow any U.N. nation to participate in the trials and bring people up on charges.

If known terrorists are not brought before the international court and they can be captured, the U.N. should handle the situation. We participated in the forming of the U.N. We shouldn't abandon it when it could be at its most usefulness.

I will continue this after Guantanamo piece next week and I welcome input and debate. ♦

Students comment on 'cap'

For this week's YOUR TAKE we asked APSU students how removing the credit hour cap will affect them next semester. To participate in the YOUR TAKE contact The All State at www.theallstate.com, or by calling us at 221-7376.

"I'm a music major so I'm really required to take 18 hours each semester, and if I were to do that without the tuition cap it would cost almost double"

Sara Seesholtz, sophomore music major



"It's not surprising that with the current economy students are the first being screwed over."

Ryan Boyd, senior english major



"Now I don't have the option of taking more classes. I can hardly afford tuition now."

Wes Ikner, junior geography major



This week in ridiculous: faces to 'housewives'



Jess Nobert
Assistant Perspectives Editor

The last week wasn't so eventful, at least not when I was watching or reading, so I'm taking this week to include a few things that I've had to leave out for one reason or another.

In late January, Weusi McGowan of San Diego was in court for multiple charges connected to a home invasion in 2007. McGowan was set off when the judge refused to take the public defender, Jeffrey Martin, off the case. Apparently, McGowan had smuggled a bag of excrement into the courtroom and smeared it all over Martin's face and hair. McGowan then flung some toward the jury, but no one there was hit. I suppose that was his way of saying he thought the judges decision was "crappy."

Also a few weeks ago, there was an earthquake in Oklahoma. I don't know about you, but I am deathly afraid of earthquakes. If a big truck rolls by and shakes the floor, my heart rate goes up and I start to get anxious. Then, after I realize it's just a truck, I calm down. But I was in two earthquakes last year: the one felt here last April; and one in southern California, where they are anticipating "the big one." The quake that shook Oklahoma wasn't too strong, just a 3.4.

And what is it with the Republicans not wanting to provide health care to children? The Senate Republicans presented a bill the Democrats said "didn't go far enough." Their proposal only covered about two million uninsured children, whereas the Democrats claim their bill's plan would cover twice number.

The program they are debating, SCHIP, or the State Children's Health Insurance Plan, is a partnership between state and federal governments that helps to provide medical insurance to children of low-income parents who are working. Traditionally, Republicans tend to spend less on social programs than Democrats. The Democrats' plan would rely on higher tobacco taxes, and the Republicans' would reduce the amount of support from the feds to poorer states that tend to get more

assistance from the government.

What I don't get in this is Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), the one who suggests limiting the federal assistance, is from a state caught in the middle of these two proposals. One: The common wealth he represents depends on tobacco; and two: Kentucky tends to be on the lower end of the wealthy states list. I would think if the federal government wanted to give the state more money, and in turn the state could do more with its own money for other things on the agenda, one might be in favor? Is that an unreasonable assumption?

I was watching "The Real Housewives of Orange County" the other day with one of my roommates, and one of the housewives referred to another as being like Jessica Simpson. I said to my roommate, "What ever happened to her?" I assume since she isn't on the "Newlyweds" with her ex Nick Lachey anymore, she doesn't really do anything Jessica-Simpsony. Oh, was I reminded over the weekend. While opening for Rascal Flatts (a personal favorite), she forgot the lyrics to her song. Not just once, but multiple times. She apparently requested to re-start a few songs, with her representative, Cindi Berger, coming to her defense saying she "had an off night," and that she is a perfectionist and wanted to do her best for her fans. Well, I suppose she's following in her little sister's footsteps now. Remember Ashlee on Saturday Night Live a few years back?

Finally, I've been asked to explain my "Stop playing Fox News in Einstein's" bit. Last semester, I had the privilege of having my eyes opened by a documentary called "Outfoxed." I checked it out for free with my library card and sat on my couch for an hour or two and learned my suspicions weren't far from the truth.

Fox claims to be "fair and balanced" sharing both conservative and liberal opinions, but none of the pundits on air seem to be liberal, especially with Alan Colmes gone now. As Clara Frenk, a former producer for Fox News, put it: Many of the liberal guests they bring on are weak or more conservatively opinionated than most liberals. That doesn't seem very balanced. For more, I suggest you log on to www.YouTube.com and search for a few clips from Outfoxed, or head down to Pageant Lane and check it out.

I did, however, get a text message from a friend the other day letting me know they were playing CNN in Einstein's. A little variety is all I am asking. ♦

Obama starts new job with mistakes

Greg Rabidoux
Guest writer

Let's face it, the first day, maybe even the first week or two of a new job can make anyone a bit jittery. There are challenges with parking, discovering your office is actually in a basement with no windows, meeting your co-workers (hoping they aren't all bozos) and of course, the Boss. Everything seemed like roses, chocolates and newborn puppies during the interview process, but now, it's for real. You'll have to laugh at his jokes at least twice a day and that's not even counting the company picnic when you meet his ghastly kids. Yipes! I haven't even mentioned navigating where the bathroom is and unlocking the mystery of the vending machine snack-cakes. And don't forget about the Dungeons & Dragons zealot who sits in a darkened cubicle next to your office and mostly mutters about world domination and other notions during the work day, pausing only to point at you while he mouths the words "You're next."

But what happens when you are the Boss? In President Barack Obama's case, the first few days of a new job don't allow for much learning on the job. This was a point both his former rivals and now teammates Vice President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton made during the campaign. Biden all but guaranteed. Obama would be tested by rogue nations like North Korea or Iran to see if he was up to the job and Clinton (the one who really wears the um, pants-suits in that marriage) warned that he (Obama) was not ready for the "late-night call." Well, American voters disagreed and helped the former U.S. Senator from Illinois make history en-route to the White House. But enough about history for the moment. Today, Mr. Obama's new promotion comes with challenges that even most real (as opposed to media-made) superheroes would shrink from-including our current mess of an economy, continued war and terrorism, bank closings, stock market crashes, an aggressive and itchy "nuclear-weapon finger on the trigger" Iran, a restless Russian bear and to my knowledge, he and First Lady Michelle have still not found a suitable White House dog for their kids. I haven't even mentioned the nomination struggles, but I'll be moving to that spot on the Presidential board game in just one roll of the dice.

So, while the president knows which office is his, (the oval one as opposed to the pentagon suite of offices) and gets to pick (with Senate approval) most of the high-level bozos he gets to work with, he, just like the rest of us mere mortals are not immune to new job jitters. Let's take a look at how his first 21 days and counting on the job have gone so far.

The Cabinet: Nominating Cabinet members (the U.S. has 15 Cabinets, by the way) can sometimes be a contentious matter. But usually the opposition party likes to show the American voters it too can be conciliatory at least early in the game. The president has confirmed most of those he wanted like Hillary Clinton, Shaun Donovan, Housing and Urban Development, Steven Chu (Secretary of Energy), former Governor of Arizona Janet Napolitano (Homeland Security) and Arne Duncan, former Chicago public schools chief (Secretary of Education) but also showed that he and his team are Executive Branch rookies as they saw former U.S. Senator Tom Daschle go down in flames due to, in part, his

failure to pay \$146,000 in back taxes for a chauffeured limousine and driver. Daschle also drew fire for making a trunk-load of money for allegedly advising healthcare corporations how to beat the system when it came to things like paying taxes. Nancy Killefer, Obama's nominee for the newly created position of "Chief Performance Officer" of the federal government, withdrew her name when it came to light she failed to pay taxes for her household/domestic employee, the so-called "Nanny tax." And New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson, who was the all-but unanimous choice for a cabinet position, also withdrew after he became embroiled in an on-going "pay-to-play" federal investigation of his awarding of state contracts.

Not even three weeks into his administration, the new president has already admitted more mistakes (he told NBC he "screwed up") than the old president "W." admitted in his eight years on the job. What can we conclude? One, everybody makes mistakes, even if they don't like to admit it, Two, new presidents get some latitude but not as much as that dude I mentioned in the darkened cubicle. Either way, the good ship Obama needs to steady itself and its Captain needs to be better served by his White House first mates.

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The Stimulus Plan: In other major news, Obama went from being friendly to forceful and from being polite to partisan in pushing for his now \$820 billion economic stimulus package. Like any stimulus plan, the idea is to use direct government spending to create more goods and services to off-set flagging demand and, hopefully, stave off planned lay-offs and manufacturing reductions while jobs are created and well, top Wall Street CEOs stop acting like the Roman Emperor Nero. So far, Democrats support the stimulus plan, Republicans say it's a waste of money. Thank goodness former President Bush and his partisan mates were frugal when it came to spending (not) and a few moderates on both sides may yet save the day. Funny how we moderates are unfortunately available in such limited moderation.

And finally, First Lady Michelle Obama drew hurrahs and hisses when she stopped being "Mom-in-Chief" long enough to make several forceful speeches on behalf of hubby and Oval Office Occupant Obama and his stimulus package. Supporters reminded all of Michelle's Harvard-law education while critics cited the more low-key precedent of Laura Bush. Only Yale-law graduates appeared to not be at least impressed by Michelle's eloquence. Meanwhile, Obama has rightfully reminded his opponents as to just who won the election and why, and also to my knowledge has had no one throw a shoe at him in anger. So, how was your first week or two at your new job? ♦

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VALENTINE’S DAY

Woo your valentine with a budget

By TANGELIA CANNON
Assistant Features Editor

With the economy we are living in, it is almost impossible to spend a huge sum of money on one day without worrying about how you’re going to pay your bills or buy groceries. Yet you still want to show that one special person how much they mean to you. So spoil the one you care about with a romantic gesture without spending your life savings.

Everyone knows we are living in tough financial times. Therefore, the motto “It’s the thought that counts,” is much more applicable today than it was 10 years ago. So what do you do? What do you get for him or her?

The first piece of advice many people will give is to be creative. Think about the person you are trying to impress, what they like to eat, what they like to do in their free time or what their hobbies are. And then think about what you are good at.

Are you good at cooking? Arts and crafts? Writing? Focus on those qualities and see what you can come up with.

Use Your Words...

In today’s computer-entrenched society, hand-written letters are steadily becoming an antiquity. Let your valentine know you care by taking the time to write a love letter the old-fashioned way. Not only does it show that special someone you’re unique, but just how special they are to you. It takes more time and effort to write than it does to type. Don’t feel like writing a letter? Then express how special they are by writing a poem.

Romantic Dinner...

For many young couples today, the idea of a date is going to a nice restaurant and going to see a movie. But if you’re low on cash and good at cooking, why not find out their favorite meal and cook them a homemade dinner?

You don’t have to be a five-star chef. Your dinner can range anywhere from Tuna Helper to McDonald’s and still keep a level of romance. It’s all in how you present it.

To enhance the atmosphere, put on a nice romantic record. For example, Aerosmith’s “I Don’t Want to Miss A Thing,” Bryan Adams’ “Best of Me” and Garth Brooks’ “To Make You Feel My Love.” Dim the lights, try covering a few lamps with some purple and pink scarfs and light a candle.

After dinner watch a romantic movie, such as “The Notebook,” “Notting Hill,” “Just Like

Heaven” or “When A Man Loves A Woman.” Spend some time talking. Anyone would find this to be a romantic night they will not forget for a long time.

Take a Road Trip...

Ever wanted to go to somewhere new? Somewhere close to home? Then take the day to pack a lunch, get in your car and go. Enjoy a nice laid back day, have good conversations and take in the scenery. Do not worry about that test coming up next week or the fight with your best friend. Just go. Be silly. Take pictures. And make some new memories.

Enjoy Nature...

Like to fish, hike or just walk by the river? What is better than enjoying the outdoors with the one you love the most? Use this opportunity, and the fact it’s the middle of February, to bundle up with each other. Enjoy your sport and relax afterwards with a nice glass of wine, drink responsibly, and a packed dinner.

Relax Beneath the Stars...

There is nothing better than ending a long day underneath the stars. So take the weekend to go camping, or if you can’t get away for the weekend, pitch a tent in the backyard.

Enjoy the flames of a nice warm fire, snack on the smores and hot dogs you roast and take in the beauty the skies offer.

If you want to go the extra mile, learn some of the different constellations. This knowledge of the stars is bound to impress your significant other as you point out the patterns among the stars.

Remember Your Youth...

Enjoy playing your game systems? Well why not have a fun night out and go to Retro’s Arcade on University Avenue? Play some video games, goof off, be silly and have fun.

Be Traditional...

It’s Valentine’s Day, why not be traditional? Go to your local grocery store, buy some flowers, chocolate, a card and one of the many stuffed animals they have to offer.

This might be an easy way to impress that special person, but there are many people who enjoy tradition. ♦



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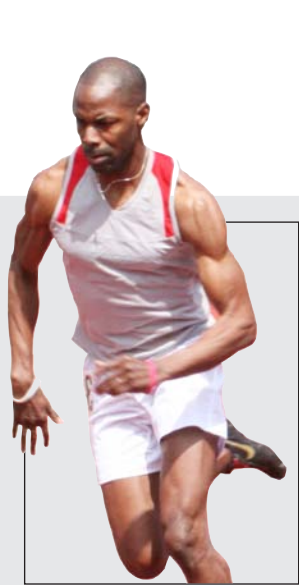
A young woman walks to the check out counter, while a young man looks into an empty wallet.

Wellness expo pre-events

This year’s expo is doing something new. The three days leading up to the expo, the Foy will hold pre-events to test your physical limitations, detailed to the right.

Participants will need access to the Foy; however no sign-up is necessary.

Monday, Feb. 16, through Wednesday, Feb. 18, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day in the Foy. A sign for each event’s location will be placed in the lobby.



Test your speed

Running and sprint drills
Monday, Feb . 16



Test your strength

Vertical and long jumps
Tuesday, Feb . 17



Test your endurance

Push-ups and sit-ups
Wednesday, Feb . 18

Spring into wellness at APSU expo

By JOHN LUDWIG
Features Editor

With spring coming up and bringing with it warmer temperatures, it won’t be long before the spaghetti-strap tank tops and hip-hugging ass-shorts find their way out of the dresser drawer faster than Sonic the Hedgehog on amphetamines. In other words, it’s time to get back into shape. And though many people may not know where to begin or what they have available to them, efforts to get healthy and fit do not have to proceed unaided.

Looking for a diet plan or a workout program, or other health oriented services and products? The APSU 2009 Wellness Expo will showcase all that and more, promoting wellness awareness and programs.

It will offer help and assistance to all kinds of people, from those interested in healthy living to the good old-fashioned self-conscious people.

The expo will showcase up to 38 different vendors, ranging from local physical therapy clinics, dentists, health spas and

health clubs. Even representatives of some campus departments, including Counseling Services and the College of Science and Mathematics, will attend.

Cindy Moore, coordinator of the expo, said, “I’m glad to have the involvement from many of the different campus departments and hope to have more departments get involved as well.”

“In past expos, we have gotten around 300 people coming through. We’re shooting for a lot more this year, especially since we’re opening up to the general community,” Moore said.

This year, unlike years prior, the 2009 Wellness Expo will be open to everyone in the Clarksville community, not only the campus community, and will be free for everyone .

“We will have T-shirts, as long as supplies last, for participants who visit ten or more vendors. There will also be door prizes that we’ll raffle off,” Moore said.

The expo will be held in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. ♦



APSU student Britanie Cross talks with Kathy Vaughn, the Marketing and Business Development Representative of STAR Physical Therapy.

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Surf the Web economically

By ANGELA KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Web sites offer great discounts and rip-offs. Being in college usually means needing to save money in all areas of life. With today’s technology, there are many ways to shop online and find discounts. Whether you save \$100 or \$10, it is usually best to shop around.

Freeshippingon.com

This Web site offers free shipping from stores like Best Buy, Dell, OfficeMax and Amazon.com. This is a great way for students to save both time and money and offers free shipping from over 500 stores. It is organized in areas, such as accessories, pet supplies or travel. One of the worst drawbacks of shopping online is paying shipping costs. Freeshippingon.com makes life more convenient and less expensive.

Typobuddy.com

This Web site is a search engine that helps find the best deals on eBay listings. Because of the thousands of misspelled words on eBay, people who use Typobuddy.com know the secret to getting great deals. Careless eBay sellers who post misspelled items get fewer bids, and if you can find these items on eBay, you will likely pay less because there is less competition. Word to the wise, going to a store is a lot easier than dealing with the hassle of this Web site.

Buy-discount-gift-cards.com

This Web site is an eBay online store for gift cards. Customers bid on items, just like on eBay, and the highest bid wins. It offers savings on gift cards to department stores, restaurants and online stores. At the very least, you can get a \$50 gift card to a restaurant for \$5 less than the card is worth. Be careful when placing bids though, as there are more than a few \$50 gift cards being sold for more than they’re worth.

Saving money is a priority in the life of college students. Be careful shopping online. If a Web site isn’t part of a large company like eBay, as those above, one safety tip is to check for third-party seals of approval such as the Better Business Bureau or TRUSTe. You should also check trusted review sites to read testimonies on potential shopping sites. ♦

Dance for the Children’s Miracle Network

By **TERRI WRIGHT**
Guest Writer

It’s that time of year again — time to serve the community in one of the greatest ways possible. How can you serve the community, you ask?

It’s simple. All you have to do is participate in the fourth annual APSU Dance Marathon. Previously named “One Night Stand,” this year the theme has changed to “Party on the Strip: Casino Night.”

Dance Marathon will be held Friday, Feb. 27, at the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center. Unlike the traditional dance marathons, there are a few rules.

There will be no sitting or leaving. This will be one big seven-hour party for people and organizations that helped raised money to benefit the Monroe Carell Jr. Children’s Hospital at Vanderbilt through the Children’s Miracle

Network. It will be from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Following the public portion of the event, which ends at 11 p.m., the party will be geared towards the college students for the remainder of the night.

The committee would like

then maybe the organizations on campus will gain a sense of service and do the same,” Alexandra Howard, assistant director of Service and Student Engagement, said.

She also said 350 on-campus students have already

raised. Pizza has been donated, and Howard asks all faculty and staff to bring a baked good with them.

The Southern Comfort Band and the Josh LaCount Band will provide entertainment for the night. The dance will have casino table and games. Food will be served as well, and there will be opportunities to meet the families being helped by the efforts. Participating teams will receive free T-shirts and will have the opportunity to set up tables at the event representing their organization. Team spirit and creativity is highly encouraged in costumes, make-up, props, etc.

If anyone wants to help exceed the first year’s donation of \$8,000, stop by the Student Life and Leadership Office in UC Room 211 or just bring donations Friday, Feb. 27.

The office will be taking donations until one week after the event. ♦



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Students participating in a previous “One Night Stand” event Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, held in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center.



MySpace: 90,000 sex offenders removed from social networking site

Associated Press

About 90,000 sex offenders have been identified and removed from the social-networking Web site MySpace, company and law enforcement officials said Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The number was nearly double what MySpace officials originally estimated last year, said North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper, who along with Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal has led efforts to make social networking Web sites safer for young users.

Cooper said he wasn’t surprised by the updated numbers, and demanded MySpace and rival online networking site Facebook, which claim to have more than 280 million users combined, do more to protect children and teenagers.

“These sites were created for young people to communicate with each other. Predators are going to troll in these areas where they know children are going to be,” Cooper said. “That’s why these social networking sites have the responsibility to make their sites safe for children.”

The attorneys general received agreements last year from MySpace and Facebook to push toward making their sites safer.

Both sites implemented dozens of safeguards, including finding better ways to verify user’s ages, banning convicted sex offenders from using the sites and limiting the ability of older users to search members under 18.

Blumenthal, who received MySpace’s updated numbers Tuesday, Feb. 3, through a subpoena, said the information “provides compelling proof that social networking sites remain rife with sexual predators.” A preliminary number of sex offenders found on Facebook was “substantial,” but he said the company has yet to respond to a recent subpoena.

MySpace executives said they were confident in the technology they use to find, remove and block registered sex offenders. The company uses Sentinel SAFE, a database it created in 2006 with the names, physical descriptions and other identifiable characteristics of sex offenders that cross-references against MySpace members.

“Sentinel SAFE is the best industry solution to ensure these offenders are removed from social networks,” Hemanshu Nigam, the company’s chief security officer, said in a statement Tuesday, Feb. 3.

MySpace, which is owned by

Rupert Murdoch’s News Corp., has more than 130 million active users worldwide.

A spokesman for Facebook, which claims more than 150 million active users, said Tuesday, Feb. 3, that protecting its users has always been a priority.

“We have a policy prohibiting registered sex offenders from joining Facebook,” said spokesman Barry Schnitt.

“We are glad to be able to report that we have not yet had to handle a case of a registered sex offender meeting a minor through Facebook. We are working hard to make sure it never happens.”

Still, Cooper said more should be done. “Technology moves forward quickly, and it’s important for these companies to stay ahead of the technology,” he said. “And they’re not moving fast enough for us.”

The push for better restrictions came during a time when social-networking Web sites were seeing exponential growth, with most of it coming in the form of younger users. But along with the younger members came sexual predators who would lie about their age to lure young victims.

Blumenthal and Cooper, who co-chair the State Attorney General Task Force on Social Networking, have led the charge for tougher restrictions to be placed on who joins online social-networking sites.

The Internet Safety Technical Task Force report, commissioned by the attorneys general in 2008, researched ways to help squash the onslaught of sexual predators targeting younger social-networking clients. Enhancing Child Safety & Online Technologies, a report by the task force submitted to attorneys general in December, noted was no surefire way to guarantee online child safety.

The task force also played down fears of Internet sexual predators who target children on social-networking sites. While citing other dangers such as online bullying, the panel said cases of predators typically involved youths well aware they were meeting an adult for sexual activities.

But Cooper said the danger posed by sexual predators online remains. “Our law enforcement officers investigating these cases tell us that predators are soliciting children on the Internet and in social networking sites,” Cooper said. “We’re working to provide more law enforcement to protect our kids, but social networking sites and technology companies must do their part as well.” ♦

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by Linda Thistle

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

ANOTHER BATH, WHEN I DISTINCTLY TOLD MOM I DIDN'T NEED ONE.

OBVIOUSLY MY MOM DOESN'T KNOW WHO SHE IS DEALING WITH.

I THINK THIS CALLS FOR REVENGE.

I'M LEAVING THE SEAT UP!

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

WE CHANGE COINS INTO CASH.

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, SWEETIE!

AND HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO YOU, HONEYPIE!

YEAH, YEAH. ENOUGH WITH THE MUSHY-MUSH--BREAK OUT THEM CHOC'LITS!

Thinking of where you want to spend your summer?

JAPAN

Study Abroad Session

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4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 18

MUC 305

Kinkaku-Ji Temple, Japan

Why not send a postcard home from Japan?

For more information about the Japan contact:
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Thinking of where you want to spend your summer?

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2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17

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Why not send a postcard home from France and Germany?

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NATIONAL SPORTS

A-Rod admits steroid abuse



ASSOCIATED PRESS

These photos detail the difference of Alex Rodriguez as a Texas Ranger, then a few years later, a New York Yankee.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez admitted Monday, Feb. 9, that he used performance-enhancing drugs from 2001-03, saying he did so because of the pressures of being baseball's highest-paid player.

"When I arrived in Texas in 2001, I felt an enormous amount of pressure. I felt like I had all the weight of the world on top of me and I needed to perform, and perform at a high level every day," the New York Yankees star said in an interview with ESPN that was broadcast Monday, Feb. 9, shortly after it was recorded.

His admission came two days after Sports Illustrated reported he tested positive for steroids in 2003, one of 104 players who tested positive during baseball's survey testing, which wasn't subject to discipline and was supposed to remain anonymous.

The 33-year-old All-Star third baseman was regarded by many in baseball as the most likely to break Bonds' record of 762. He's already 12th on the career list with 553 homers, 209 behind Bonds. Rodriguez hit 52, 57 and 47 homers in his three seasons with the Rangers, winning the first of three AL

MVP awards during his final season with Texas, where he received a \$252 million, 10-year contract in December 2000.

"Back then it was a different culture. It was very loose. I was young. I was stupid," Rodriguez said. "I was naive, and I wanted to prove to everyone that, you know, I was worth, you know — and being one of the greatest players of all time."

He joined Jason Giambi and Andy Pettitte among All-Star players who have confessed to using performance-enhancing drugs. Many other players have denied any use.

In his 2008 book, "Vindicated: Big Names, Big Liars, and The Battle to Save Baseball," Jose Canseco claimed he introduced Rodriguez to a steroids dealer. Canseco, who has admitted using steroids, subsequently said he had no knowledge of any drug use by Rodriguez.

Sports Illustrated said that Orza, the union's chief operating officer, tipped off three players in September 2004 they would be tested. Orza has repeatedly denied he tipped off players, saying he merely reminded them late in the season if they had not yet been tested, baseball's drug agreement required them to be

tested by the end of the regular season.

Orza, who has been widely criticized by media since the SI report, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press he doesn't care what the media says.

"I know the facts," Orza wrote.

Rodriguez said Orza told him in August or September 2004 about the list of names had been seized by federal investigators.

"He said there's a government list. There's 104 players in it. You might or might not have tested positive," Rodriguez said.

SI.com reported Rodriguez tested positive for Primobolan and testosterone.

"It was such a loosey-goosey era. I'm guilty for a lot of things. I'm guilty for being negligent, naive, not asking all the right questions," Rodriguez said. "And to be quite honest, I don't know exactly what substance I was guilty of using."

Monday, February 2nd ESPN interview directly contradicted a December 2007 interview with CBS's "60 Minutes," when Rodriguez said, "No" when asked whether he's ever used steroids, human growth hormone or any other performance-enhancing substance. ♦

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT



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APSU Sports Information

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Three highly decorated and record-setting former APSU athletes were inducted into the University's Athletics Hall of Fame Saturday, Feb. 7.


Brooke Armistead, who owns the women's basketball program's all-time scoring record among other marks, A.J. Ellis, Governors baseball all-time hits leader, and Sheena Gooding, who left her name plastered all over the Lady Govs track record book, were inducted Saturday, Feb. 7, during breakfast ceremonies in the Dunn Center's front lobby.

Armistead, quite simply is the greatest women's basketball in APSU history. Armistead left Austin Peay as the Lady Govs all-time leading scorer—second all-time in OVC history—while leading the Lady Govs to three straight OVC tourney titles and NCAA tourney appearances. She was named first-team All-OVC for three straight years, earned OVC All-Tournament all four seasons, as well as All American honors

Armistead became the first APSU women's athlete to watch her jersey retired Feb. 7, 2004. Her uniform number 10 joined six others on the APSU Wall of Fame—football greats John Ogles (No. 30) and Harold "Red" Roberts (No. 84) and men's basketball standouts Tom Morgan (No. 52), Howard Wright (No. 30), Charles "Bubba" Wells (No. 13) and Trenton Hassell (No. 44). James "Fly" Williams (No. 35) will join the group Thursday, Feb. 5.

When former APSU track coach Elvis Forde recruited Gooding from his native Barbados, he knew two things: Gooding was a supremely talented athlete and she was extremely competitive. As a result, Gooding not only became one of the greatest female track athletes in APSU history, but one of the finest in the OVC as well. She enjoyed an unparalleled APSU track career. In fact, Gooding became the first OVC runner in history to win four straight 800-meter indoor championships and duplicated the feat at the outdoor championships.

In total between the OVC indoor and outdoor championships, Gooding won 14 first-place medals, including two indoor mile championships and four relay titles. She also left APSU holding four individual school records plus two more relay marks.



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BASKETBALL

Govs rebound with win over Murray



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Left: Anthony Campbell throws down the one-handed jam.
Right Drake Reed puts up the rock for two points.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
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The APSU Govs played host to their Ohio Valley Conference rivals, the Murray State Racers, Saturday, Feb. 7, in a crucial game. They were looking to end a three-game losing streak.

With cheers including “Muck Furray” and “Go to hell Murray” echoing throughout the Dunn Center from APSU fans, the Govs pulled out a victory against Murray State 83-80.

The win was the Govs second against the Racers this season.

“It was a big win for us. I’m pleased that we beat a good team, who played good tonight,” Head Coach Dave Loos said. “It is nice to win when the other team plays well. I felt it was tough for our guys to bounce back from a tough lose Thursday. I was impressed by the way we did it. They did it themselves. It feels good to beat our rival twice in a season.”

Drake Reed made sure his efforts were noticed by scoring 23 points in the first half. He finished the game with the team-high 32 points. It was

Reed’s second straight 30-point game.

“[Reed] has been something. He has had great shooting percentages all year, rebounding well, and scoring different ways. At the end of the game, we were trying to get it to him,” Loos said. “I like the way Channels bounced back. He has been struggling recently, but I was impressed with his effort.”

Wes Channels, who added 22 points, entered Saturdays game having gone just 1-of-17 from 3-point range in the previous two games. He went

1-for-1 against Murray. The lone attempt put the Govs within one, 61-62, with 13:09 remaining.

Kyle Duncan, Tyrone Caldwell and Anthony Campbell all added eight points. Racer Danero Thomas led his team with 30 points, including 5-of-9 from the 3-point range.

Later in the game, the Racers led by four when Campbell hit two crucial free throws. After a media timeout, Channels took the ball the length of the court and hit a layup to tie the game

at 65-65 at the 11:22 mark.

From that point, the Govs took control, leading by as much as seven points with a little over two minutes remaining in the game.

“The darkest night comes before the dawn. Hopefully, we can go back on the road and gain momentum heading into the last month of the season,” Reed said. “We have to have a collective group to win. We have to come together as a team and we need to do that down the stretch to get to the tournament.” ♦



LOIS JONES | PHOTO EDITOR

James “Fly” Williams stands with his old teammates as they await the retirement of his number.

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Williams’ individual achievements. He was named to ten different All-American teams and recorded 24 double-doubles in just 55 games.

Rule changes regarding the acceptance of standardized test scores including the ACT, American College Test, and the SAT, Scholastic Assessment Test, ended Williams’ APSU career; he was ruled ineligible to play.

Afterwards, Williams applied for a hardship entry into the American Basketball Association, ABA, and was drafted by Denver in the first round.

He would also play for the

Spirits of St. Louis before his ABA career came to an end. Williams played briefly in the Continental Basketball Association, but never made it to the NBA. Now Williams mentors kids in the Bronx, N.Y.

“I have not grasped that it is happening. Like Coach Kelly said, it needs to be done,” Williams said. “Maybe tomorrow or when I get home it will hit me.”

“I thank God that Denver drafted me No. 1 because I do not know what I would have done with my life,” Williams said. “But as I weigh things about being at APSU, it was good for me and I was good for APSU. That’s the best way I could put it.” ♦

APSU SOCCER

APSU Sports Information

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.— APSU women’s soccer will add five players to the 2009 roster, Head Coach Kelley Guth announced, Wednesday. Jazzmine Chandler, of Laurel, Md.; Laurena Robinson, of Franklin, Tenn; Danielle Roos, of Frederick, Md.; Ginae Starkey and Stephanie Weider, of St. Louis, Mo. make up the Lady Govs’ spring signing class.

Chandler, a 5-8 defender, was a four-year starter at St. Vincent Pallotti High School. She was a three-time Interscholastic Athletic Association of Maryland ,IAAM, All-A Conference selection, three-time all-county selection and was named honorable mention all-met by the Washington Post twice. In fact, Chandler led the Panthers to a IAAM A Conference championship as a junior and came up just short in her senior campaign.

“I am very excited about our 2009 class,” Guth said. “I feel that we have addressed our team needs. This is a balanced group of players who all have had extensive experience playing on premier club teams and they will bring a competitive edge with them when they step on campus and work to earn their role on this team.”

“This group of players will be very competitive with our existing team,” Guth said. “They will have an opportunity to make an immediate impact. I am anxious for August to arrive; our 2009 team will be very talented and we will be an exciting team to watch compete.”

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Lady Govs trampled by Lady Racers

By **TYLER O’DONNELL**
Staff Writer

The APSU Lady Govs basketball team’s winning streak ended at five games Saturday, Feb. 7, in the Dunn Center. They suffered a brutal loss to the Murray State Lady Racers, 94-76.

“Murray State is just a tremendous team that has players that know how to win,” Lady Govs Head Coach Carrie Daniels said. “They shot the ball well tonight and there is no way to really combat that. With the senior leadership that they have, they are going to be reading the defense and playing off of that defense.”

The Lady Govs shot 42 percent (29-of-69) from the floor. Ashley Herring led the team with 21 points, and April Thomas was a close second with a double-double, 20 points and 12 rebounds. Both Nicole Jamen and Jasmine Rayner added nine points.

Murray State’s Ashley Haynes

led all scorers with 36 points. She was one of three Lady Racers who scored double-digit points.

The Lady Racers had limited success, and the Lady Govs were able to fend off any major attacks in the first half. They kept their opponents from getting inside the paint for easy baskets.

The Lady Racers, who are the best free throw shooting team in the nation, only had the chance to shoot four free throws in the half. That was a key factor in the Lady Govs only being down by four at the break, 36-32.

“We basically had to play defense in order to come back in the game,” Thomas said. “We had to defend the three and stop their penetration.”

The Lady Racers started to pull away early in the second half. After Thomas made a layup to start the second half and cut the Lady Racer’s lead to two points, Paige Guffey made two free throws that ignited a

Murray 13-0 run.

The Lady Racers managed to capitalize on a handful of fast breaks while nailing any jumpers they shot. Meanwhile, the Lady Govs seemed to hurry their shots, taking many while out of position.

Capitalizing on a turnover, Herring made a layup with 13:44 remaining that brought the Lady Govs within five points of the Lady Racers, 49-44. However that was as close as the Lady Govs would get to the Lady Racers.

Shooting 70 percent from the field in the second half including 100 percent from the free throw line, the Lady Racers finished the game decisively. With less than a minute remaining, they had established a 22-point lead.

This was the second loss to the Lady Racers this season. The sweep erased any doubts the Lady Govs had the road to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference this season runs through the Lady Racers. ♦



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Ashley Herring controls the ball before making a play.

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