

# The All State



Serving the APSU Community since 1929

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## Presidential research scholarships

By TERESA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University presents Research Scholarships twice a year to its undergraduate students in the field of science.

These scholarships are open to undergraduate students in six categories: biology, chemistry, geology/geography, math/computer science, physics and psychology.

According to Timothy J. Sweet-Holp the director of the grants and sponsored programs, this is a transition year for these scholarships, which are currently being awarded at \$1,500 for 150 hours of research and \$3,000 for 300 hours of research.

"The Evaluation Committee is working on changing the guidelines and awards for 2004. They recognize that the amount of hours and the amount of effort put into a project coupled with the quality of that project can be of great significance and should be considered," Sweet-Holp said.

"So they hope to change the award to \$3,000 across the board for projects ranging from 150 to 300 hours."

Although the Steering Committee makes the rules, the Evaluation Committee sets the hours and amounts for these scholarships; they also give the participants 12 months in which to complete their project.

"Participants of the Presidential Research Program are strongly encouraged to participate in the Undergraduate Research Symposium held the third week of April as well," Sweet-Holp said.

"This is a chance to highlight the research program by doing a paper for presentation."

The PRS Program is presently a part of the Enrichment Programs Department directed by Joe Filippo.

Its efforts are to prepare students with research skills for graduate programs and job related skills as well.

PRS is presently supported by the administration at APSU and Filippo has done much to strengthen the program.

"These are a unique set of participants in this program and it is a unique program as well because they are undergraduate students as opposed to graduate students that participate in these projects at other colleges and universities," Filippo said.

"This makes APSU unique as a TBR school for offering these scholarships. We hope to expand the Presidential Research Program to other fields of research study besides science but this is not in the near future."

Scholarship Proposal Guidelines are available now. Proposals for this year must be turned in by March 2003 for the spring semester. Awards will be announced in April 2003.

For more information on these scholarships, access the Grants and Sponsored Programs web page on the APSU web site and click on Presidential Research Scholarships.

## Draft re-enactment student opinions

By MEREDITH DUNN  
Press Release

It's lunchtime at Austin Peay State University, and the Morgan University Center is buzzing with students' discussing classes, projects and big plans for the evening—hardly the place to invite a discussion of war.

Even at Austin Peay, a University situated within minutes of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) and Fort Campbell, one of the most powerful Army divisions in the world, war with Iraq and tensions with North Korea are peripheral to the overall day-to-day student life.

Whether you support a war or not, it can be difficult

for civilians to realize how war "over there" can affect us here.

A recent proposal by two democratic lawmakers, Reps. Charles Rangel of New York and John Conyers of Michigan, asking Congress to reinstate the draft is making that realization a little easier and, for some, a bit too close for comfort.

"If you want to be in the Army, join it. You shouldn't be forced to go," said sophomore, Shenette Gavi who totally disagrees with the re-enactment of the draft.

"It goes against the right to choose," said junior Amanda Humel.

This type of sentiment was a common first reaction among many students when

first faced with the possibility that fighting a war eventually may fall to them.

"It seems innately wrong," said freshman Sherry Benitez, echoing what could be the motto of Generation Xers who have never experienced a long war. "Everything we do is based on choice."

The idea of being forced to fight is a daunting notion for anyone, especially for a generation accustomed to an all-volunteer Army. Americans have strong feelings about their rights and freedoms and feel certain resentment at being "forced" to do something.

Others, however, have taken the standpoint that our freedoms already have been

abused by attacks on this country.

"We were attacked," said senior Chris McMahan. "Those actions caused our freedoms to be taken away. The only reason they would re-enact the draft is if it's a necessity. If it comes to that, I'd be willing to fight for my country."

Senior Roger Grove also had strong feelings on the issue. "If our country and way of life are in jeopardy, then I support the draft," he said. "If we don't defend who we are, then our nation will crumble. We'll end up in a state of chaos."

While Grove agreed he didn't see much of a need for a draft at the moment, he also believes if tensions with Iraq

and North Korea turn to war, it could become a necessity. On reflection, many students who initially were opposed to being drafted were less opposed to the idea of volunteering themselves.

"I'm against forcing Americans to serve," said freshman Houston Lyle, "but I can see how it may become necessary if the conflict escalates. If it came to total war, I would go—but I would enlist. I wouldn't let myself get drafted."

"I don't know if I could be on the front lines," said Gavi, who initially disagreed with a draft re-enactment, "but I suppose if there were something I could do to help, I would."

There were mixed feelings regarding the inclusion of women in the draft.

"History has dictated that war is not fought by women and children," said McMahan, who admits to having a traditional view on the matter. "I don't support them being drafted, but if they choose to go then more power to them."

Still others felt drafting women was a logical direction following the Women's Movement.

"Perhaps this is unconventional," said Grove, "but I've always thought that, in order for women to be equal to men, they should stand on the front lines. Unless they have children."

See Draft, page 2.

## Emerald Hill wall comes crashing down

By TREVA R. GORDON  
Staff Writer

The brick wall that graced the entrance of The Pace Alumni Center at Emerald Hill is no longer standing.

On Jan. 16, 2003, a 16-year-old girl from Clarksville Academy crashed her car into the wall while sliding down North 2nd Street during the morning of the snowstorm.

"I was actually the first person from campus to see the damage," said Chief Eric Provost, the Director of Public Safety for Austin Peay State University.

Upon immediate arrival, Provost contacted proper authorities, which included President Hoppe.

"I was shocked when I first found out about it," said

Shelia Boone, the director for the alumni center.

The center is home to APSU's National Alumni Association.

"Right now we are taking prices to rebuild the wall so we can get a purchase order," said Ben Pratt, director of Austin Peay's Physical Plant. "The wall will be built within the next two to three weeks."

Originally, Emerald Hill was once home to Gustavus Adolphus Henry, an attorney and civic leader who served as a member of the Kentucky Legislature and Tennessee Assembly. Decade's later, great grandson Patrick Henry Cross inherited the 8,509-sq. ft. edifice.

In 1965, Cross willed the property over to the State of Tennessee for the benefit of APSU. Since that time

continual changes have been made.

Last spring, the center closed for renovations and was given a new name. The center was named The Pace Alumni Center at Emerald Hill, after APSU Alumni, Wayne H. and Bobbi Pace, for their generous contributions.

"Wayne is the executive VP and chief financial officer for AOL Time Warner," Boone said.

In April 2002, renovations were completed.

Renovations were made to the interior and exterior of the foundation, which included, re-roofing, replacement windows, bathroom renovation, new plumbing, electrical wiring, drywall work, painting and masonry restoration.

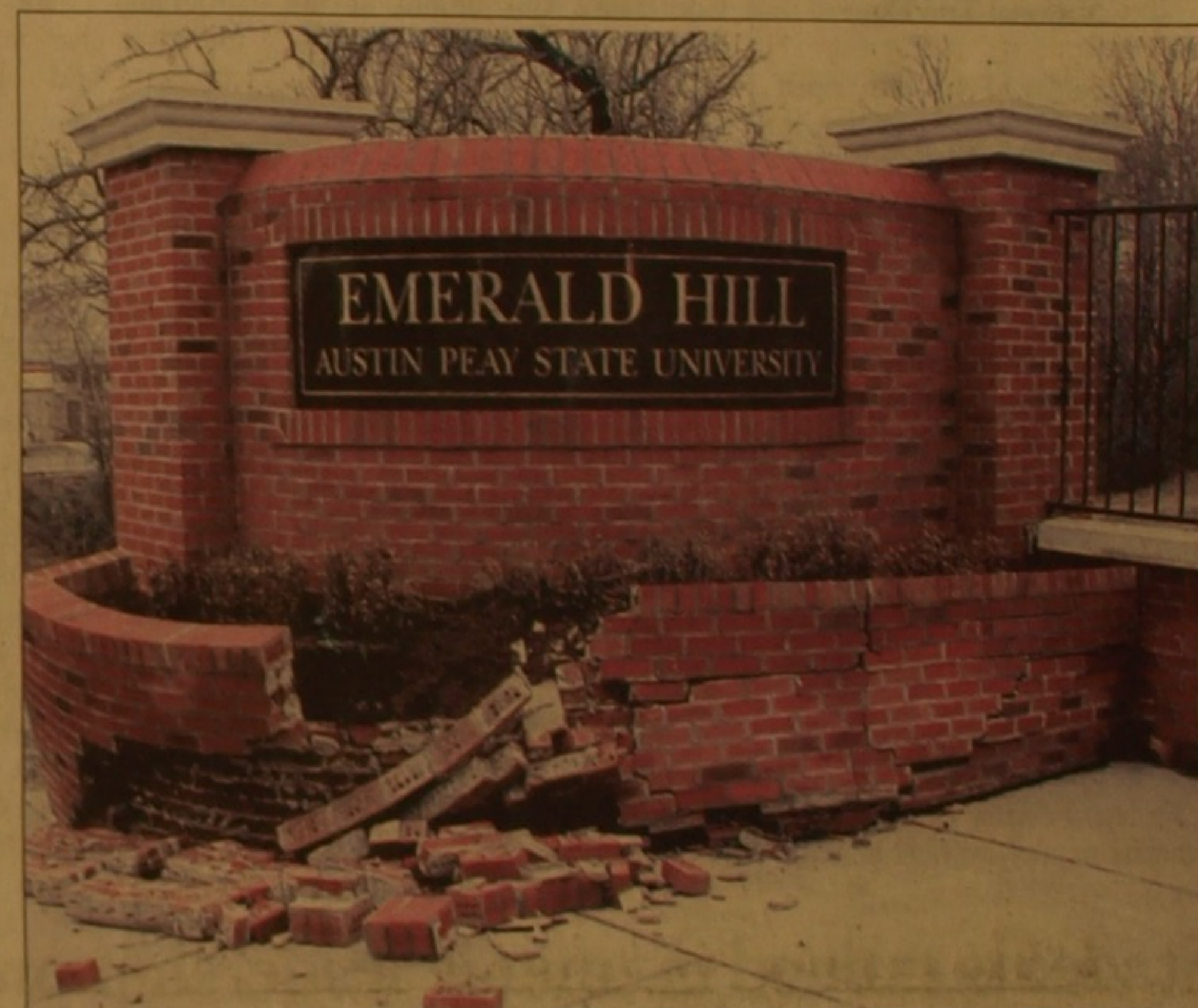


Photo by Katie Alcott

Emerald Hill sign was left with considerable damage by car accident.

"People are eager to see the renovation," Boone said. "Eventually we will offer self-guided tours, we have plans for an audio self guided tour

to be produced." During the reconstruction, the center will remain open. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information about The Pace Alumni Center, please call 221-1279.

## Harned Hall floods over snow break



By Alicia Middlebrook

Damage was found throughout Harned Hall after pipes burst.

By WHITNEY JOY  
Staff Writer

Thursday Jan. 16, much to Austin Peay State University students' relief, class was cancelled because of snow.

While students were enjoying a long, relaxing weekend, cold temperatures caused the pipes in Harned Hall to freeze.

Saturday night, the

temperature rose little by little causing the pipes to burst and flooding classrooms and offices in Harned.

"I received a phone call Sunday morning and I was told that my office was covered in an inch of water," Dr. Gaines Hunt said.

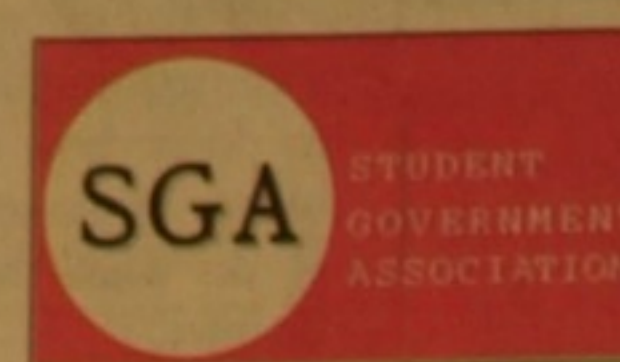
Dr. Ted Jones' office received the most flood damage. "Luckily, a few personal items and my

computer were saved," Jones said.

Hunt said that because the flood occurred before APSU announced the new budget cuts, the University will have to pay a deductible and the remaining amount will be paid for by the Tennessee State Board of Claims.

The flood occurred before APSU announced the new budget cuts.

## Hoppe share budget concerns with SGA

By JAY TRAUB  
Staff Writer

President Sherry Hoppe and Bruce Speck, vice president of academic affairs explained how the state budget cuts on higher education would affect Austin Peay State University at a recent Student Government Association meeting.

Hoppe also dispelled rumors that APSU receives more budget cuts than other Tennessee institutions. "The state has always cut the same percentage," Hoppe said.

Though Hoppe and Speck admitted the budget cuts were disconcerting, they assured the senate that APSU is still committed to providing quality education.

An impoundment up to \$1.5 million is hitting APSU and other Tennessee higher education institutions. APSU must arrange for it before June 30.

The presidents of these institutions also learned that

the state will reduce its budget to higher education by 8.8 percent.

For APSU this means a loss of between \$2.7 million and \$2.8 million for its 2003-2004 budgets. Previously \$500,000 had been set aside for new equipment, but it will now go to help pay the impoundment of this year.

Any new equipment the money was going to buy will have to come from technology access fees instead. Currently, around 13 faculty positions may get cut.

"Part of this is based on open positions," Speck said. There are 39 positions advertised by APSU where 10 of these cuts will occur. Current faculty will teach overloads to help fill the needed slots next year.

Loss of faculty positions may up the student/faculty ratio, but Hoppe assured the SGA it was not a problem.

"We have the lowest student/faculty ratio. We could go up a little bit and still be in better shape," Hoppe said. The dean of student development, Dr. Diane Berty, addressed the

SGA about the recreation program. She said that over the last few years she was asked when the recreation program would receive improvements.

"We are at the threshold of bringing us that," Berty said.

To improve the recreations program a new rec. center and renovations to current rec. buildings were proposed.

The estimated cost of the projects totals \$7 million. The funds for the project would not dip into school budget crisis. Instead \$28 per semester would be added on to the debt service fee, raising the total to \$137.

A field trip underway will show 50 APSU students what the new rec. centers in Eastern Tennessee State University and Middle Tennessee State University are like. A referendum or student survey will decide whether or not the new rec. center should be built. If the student body supports the new rec. center then construction probably will not start until 2004.

"For some of you, you will be voting on something you will never see," said Berty.

The All State is now accepting applications for the Editor in Chief position. Candidates need to fill out an application and submit resume to: UC 115 or call 221-7376 for more information.



# News

## GOOD MORNING APSU

### Campus Community

#### African American History Month



-Tuesday, Feb. 18th movie showing of Hurricane in Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m.

-Wednesday, Feb. 19th movie showing of Hurricane in Java City at 2 p.m.

-Wednesday, Feb. 19th John Artis, speaking in Clement Auditorium at 6 p.m.

#### Vagina Monologues

-Friday, Feb. 14th Vagina monologues featured in Clement Auditorium at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.

#### National Trio Day

-Wednesday, Feb. 19th open house for National Trio day in University Center lobby at 2 p.m.

#### Technology Advisory

The Army Regional Computer Emergency Response team has acknowledged the existence of a new email virus.

Please delete any email messages with the subject, "war with Iraq."

For complete details: <http://www.apsu.edu/computer/advisory.html>.

#### Housing

Friday, February 14th is the deadline to apply to be a housing RA.

## John Artis speaks out

By DEVINE WARFIELD  
Staff Writer

A motivational speaker for African American freedom will be speaking at Austin Peay State University.

John Artis was arrested and wrongfully convicted of murder with boxing great Rubin "Hurricane" Carter in 1966.

He spent 15 years in prison for crimes he did not commit. Artis could have gotten his freedom had he put aside his morals and falsely testified against Carter.

He and others paved the way

for African Americans and other minorities to understand freedom and loyalty to truth.

John Artis will speak at Austin Peay State University in the Clement Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2003 at 6 p.m.

A reception will follow at 7 p.m. in the African America Cultural Center.

The movie the "Hurricane," starring Denzel Washington will be shown Feb. 18 in the Clement Auditorium at 8 p.m. and again in Java City on Feb. 19, 2003 at 2 p.m.

For more information contact Meda Rollins at 221-7431.

## Save-A-Student conference

By TERESA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

The Education Equal Opportunity Group, Inc. will be hosting the project, Save-A-Student Leadership and Training Conference this month at the Sheraton Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee.

The conference is held once a year in order to provide guidance, motivation, leadership training and information to students about educational and financial opportunities not presented to them in regular college classes. Their goal is to empower students to rise above their challenges and create individuals who are prepared to deal with the pressures of success and a demanding personal, social and professional life.

The anticipated result is to increase retention and graduation rates of college students who are at risk due to economic hardships or social barriers in selected colleges, universities and technical schools, according to the EEOG.

The EEOG, a non-profit

organization was founded in 1999. The organization develops and implements projects for the academic, social and professional groups that are at risk and low-income populations.

It provides community outreach programs and educational initiatives for students, senior citizens and persons with disabilities.

Their focus is to decrease the gap in education and social disparities by uplifting the communities it serves.

According to EEOG president, George Thomas, the rising cost of the college tuition has become the primary catalyst forcing thousands of students out of school each year.

Only about 66 percent of high school graduates attend college and only 50 percent of those who attend earn a bachelor's degree.

The conference will be held Feb. 21 and 22, from 3 to 6 p.m. and registration will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 21. An agenda and time schedule can be obtained by accessing EEOG's web site at [www.eeogusa.com](http://www.eeogusa.com).

## Frequently asked budget cut questions

2003-2004 Budget from the desk of Sherry Hoppe, APSU President

1. Why are faculty positions always frozen before other positions?

-The timing of faculty searches places them at the most critical budget time. With searches underway when the notification of budget shortfalls was received, it was imperative that action on faculty positions be taken quickly. Administrative and clerical positions, filled throughout the year, are dealt with on a different timeframe.

Recognizing that faculty positions are critical for instructional purposes, we will make every effort to fill as many vacant positions as possible as soon as we have balanced the budget for next year.

2. Why are some positions frozen and others are not?

-Some positions are funded by state appropriations (E & G-Education and General) and are thus affected by reductions from the state.

Others are funded through Student Activities Fees (SAF), and these are generally affected only if there is a decline in enrollment or if selected E&G positions are more critical and can be legitimately transferred to SAF.

Still other positions are funded through auxiliary enterprises, such as housing and the child development center. Auxiliary positions must be funded through revenues generated by the auxiliary. Lastly, a number of positions are funded through grants, which are generally not affected by reductions in state appropriations.

This is the case in federal grants like Upward Bound. Exceptions are in grant funded positions in areas like the Center for Creative Arts, which does receive state appropriations.

-Some positions must be filled due to the critical nature of the job, e.g., positions in campus safety. Even in critical areas, a minimal number of positions may be frozen.

-Some positions must be filled in order to meet accreditation requirements.

-Some positions will be filled because they are in areas of institutional priority. For example, because APSU falls 10 percentage points below our sister institutions in retention, we will fill the new Director of Retention Services position in spite of the freeze.

This is critical because of the potential loss of state funding due to attrition, etc. Even so, we may need to fill the position through transfer if that becomes our only option.

3. Which staff positions have been frozen or were frozen after the budget news was received from the State?

-Coordinator, Capital Projects (CAD), physical plant

-Technical clerk, physical plant

-Maintenance utility worker, physical plant

-Custodian foreman, physical plant

-Research assistant, institutional research

-Account clerk II, telephone services

-Assistant director, purchasing

-Counselor, financial aid  
-Assistant registrar, records  
-Admissions clerk, admissions  
-Veterans affairs clerk, records  
-Secretary, continuing education  
-Events manager, Center for the Creative Arts

-Account clerk, business office  
-Other positions that will be vacated in the future may also be affected before the budget is finalized.

\*In addition to the above positions, more than 25 staff positions were frozen or eliminated in previous budget cuts.

4. Why are we buying lawnmowers instead of hiring faculty?

-The institution's state appropriation includes a separate line item for Maintenance and Operations (M & O).

We are required to spend 100 percent of M & O on physical plant functions. These dollars cannot, by state policy, be spent on salaries or operating in areas outside physical plant operations.

M & O is reduced by the same percentage as the overall institution's budget when impoundments or cutbacks occur, but we are still required to spend 100 percent of the reduced amount in physical plant operations.

5. Why will maintenance projects be done in Clement and at Archwood when most other renovation work has been frozen?

-The final state appropriation for tornado recovery was specifically restricted for Clement and Archwood. The state has recently approved the final projects using those funds (soundproofing in Clement, basement waterproofing at Archwood, etc.).

These funds can only be used for tornado related projects in those two buildings, and they require approval of the TBR for all expenditures.

The funds cannot be diverted to other areas of the University.

6. Why can some people travel and others cannot?

-As described in 2. above, different sources of funds have different restrictions. For example, federal grants or student activities may still require travel even when state funded travel is frozen.

However, the Commissioner of Finance and Administration has asked state departments to restrict externally funded travel to the minimum required by the source of funding.

Thus, even travel funded through non-state sources may be restricted to one person per trip in 2003-2004.

-Travel funded by the institution may be for professional development or may be required for business purposes.

Although the Chancellor has reduced the number of meetings held in Nashville for various sub-councils, some business travel may still be required.

Likewise, some travel for accreditation or other reasons will be allowed.

7. Should we continue to grow when the state continues to decrease our funding?

-This is a tough question. If we DO continue to grow, we will have

to serve more students with fewer dollars. If we DO NOT continue to grow, the long-term effect is that when the state is in better financial condition we will not be competitive for the new dollars. Plus, the ONLY new dollars we can anticipate in the near future are tuition dollars from increased enrollment.

It is important to remember that the reason we will be able to handle the current impoundment without major cutbacks this spring is that our enrollment growth last fall generated more than \$600,000 in tuition revenues that were not budgeted.

Consequently, at this point we do not plan to cut marketing, recruiting and retention efforts.

8. How are decisions made and who is involved?

-Decisions are made with consideration of the following priorities:

-Instruction and service  
-Accreditation  
-Critical needs  
-Other available alternatives for providing the service

-The president and the vice presidents conduct the first review of the budget cuts after receiving input from deans and directors.

The second review is by the budget review committee (president, VP's, Chair of Faculty Senate, President of Staff Council, President of SGA, and Chair of Strategic Planning).

9. When will decisions about next year's budget be made? When will we know if our jobs are affected? Is it likely many people will lose their jobs?

-We will not know our exact appropriation until the legislature acts on the Governor's budget, and that will probably not be until April or early May.

However, it is likely that whatever the Governor's budget includes for higher education will be the final number.

We will have that information approximately two to three weeks.

We will then make decisions on cuts and will inform all whose jobs may be affected.

We hope to handle most of the cuts through attrition; however, it is likely that some jobs may be converted from 12 months to nine months.

Should filled positions be cut or altered effective July 1, we anticipate affected individuals would be notified in early April.

10. Will this never end? Will APSU survive?

-Yes, it will end, but we do not know when. It is highly probable that we will endure tight fiscal times for the next 4-5 years.

We must once again do more with less, but we must remain committed to teaching and serving our students. Undoubtedly, we will survive. But, we must work hard to keep positive attitudes despite inadequate resources.

Working together, we can improve the educational level of our region so that in the future revenues will be increased as a result of increased incomes.

NOTE: A university-wide update on budget deliberations will be provided later this week.

## Students trained in unique leadership program

By CHRISTINA WILSON  
Staff Writer

The Original Play, a leadership training program led by Daniel Caron, was sponsored by the office of Student Life and Leadership to help students in their quest to improve their leadership skills. The program was relaxed, with participants being allowed to sit on the floor and even remove their shoes.

Caron emphasized that The Original Play's approach to leadership form takes the perspective that it does not take strength to have power. He used visioning exercises to demonstrate his point. He asked one participant to place their hands on his shoulders and push him around the room, backwards. The participant did as requested, while being supported by Caron. Afterwards, Caron asked, "who was in control?"

The answer was: the person being pushed. He likened that activity to a supervisor or coworker angrily approaching us about something as we dealt with the problem, not the emotion.

The program focused on how to turn conflict into clarity, kindness and safety and provided students with a practical mode for working and living in a world that is often challenging and sometimes difficult.

## Draft

Continued From Page One

While some women students admitted they wouldn't know what to do or how to react if drafted, others expressed their willingness to do what they could for their country.

"There are plenty of women who would choose to go. Why force them?" said Humel.

To a generation of young adults who never grew up with a World War, a Korea or a Vietnam, the draft is as foreign to them as these wars.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

every member makes a difference

We invite you to attend an Information Meeting to learn more about our organization as well as how to become a member!

When? February 19, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.  
Where? The Alpha Sig House  
301 Castle Heights Rd.

If you are interested but cannot attend or have any questions please contact Jamie Durrett at [jdurrett@apsu.edu](mailto:jdurrett@apsu.edu).

Please join us for our Spring Informal Recruitment activities. We hope to see you there!



## What Do These People Have In Common?

(Answer at bottom)

### Be The Next One...

Applications available in Miller 119  
Deadline is February 14, 2003  
Interviews held Feb. 18, 19, 20th

Free Room for RA's  
(Hey, celebrity status has its benefits)

\*They Were RA's in College

## We've Moved!

Located in the Food Lion Shopping Center on Ft. Campbell Blvd



Biomat USA, formerly Seracare, has moved to a new location!

Earn \$50 this week

Need a little extra cash?  
Come by and give the gift of life.  
Your donation can help up to forty people!

931-647-5555 1596 Ft. Campbell Blvd.  
Hours of operation: Tue/Thurs 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Wed/Fri/Sat 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



## Editorial

## Sutton View

By GARY SUTTON  
Editorial Page Editor

It's been long overdue here at The All State. Yes, I am talking about that amazing graphic hovering over this piece you're reading right now.

But, what does it mean? Has your source for sarcasm gone soft in favor of a fancy new

graphic? No, not at all. In a weird way, it might mean more sarcasm.

The new graphic means I am finally established as a columnist. It's a new trend here at The All State, just look around and you might spot another one.

Unfortunately, this does not mean I am going to ramble on about the pitter pat of my heart when I think about the girl I have the hots for.

What this column does mean is that I can be more personal and have much more freedom to express my views.

Yes, the power trip has begun again. Like a kid on Christmas morning, I have a new toy and I

## War with Iraq is premature

By SHAUN COPELIN  
Staff Writer

President Bush wants our country to go to war against Iraq.

Bush uses several reasons to try to justify this war, such as Saddam Hussein's alleged role in the assassination attempt on his father and pride for our country.

Both of those things are probably factors in why Bush wants to go to war, but the main reason is that he wants the country's oil and some land he could use for U.S. military bases.

Earlier Bush spoke to U.S. troops, saying "Should Saddam Hussein seal his fate by refusing to disarm, ignoring the opinion of the world, you will be fighting not to conquer anybody, but to liberate people."

Bush claims the people of Iraq have no love for tyranny and desire to live in liberty.

Right now people are scared because of the Sept. 11 attacks and they want to prevent future Sept. 11's. Bush is banking off people's post Sept. 11 paranoia, trying to scare them into agreeing to his doctrine, a doctrine which says if we feel threatened, we can attack

don't even need batteries.

So, what should be my first official topic for my new column?

Seeing as how this is edition has a romantic theme, why not talk about love?

The topic of millions of poems, songs, plays and books can just be milked for one more little story.

I have talked love before. My long time devoted readers, both of them, may recall my love potion editorial or the best way to attract the opposite sex.

Now, let's go one step further. When you are with that special someone this Friday for Valentine's Day, how should things turn out?

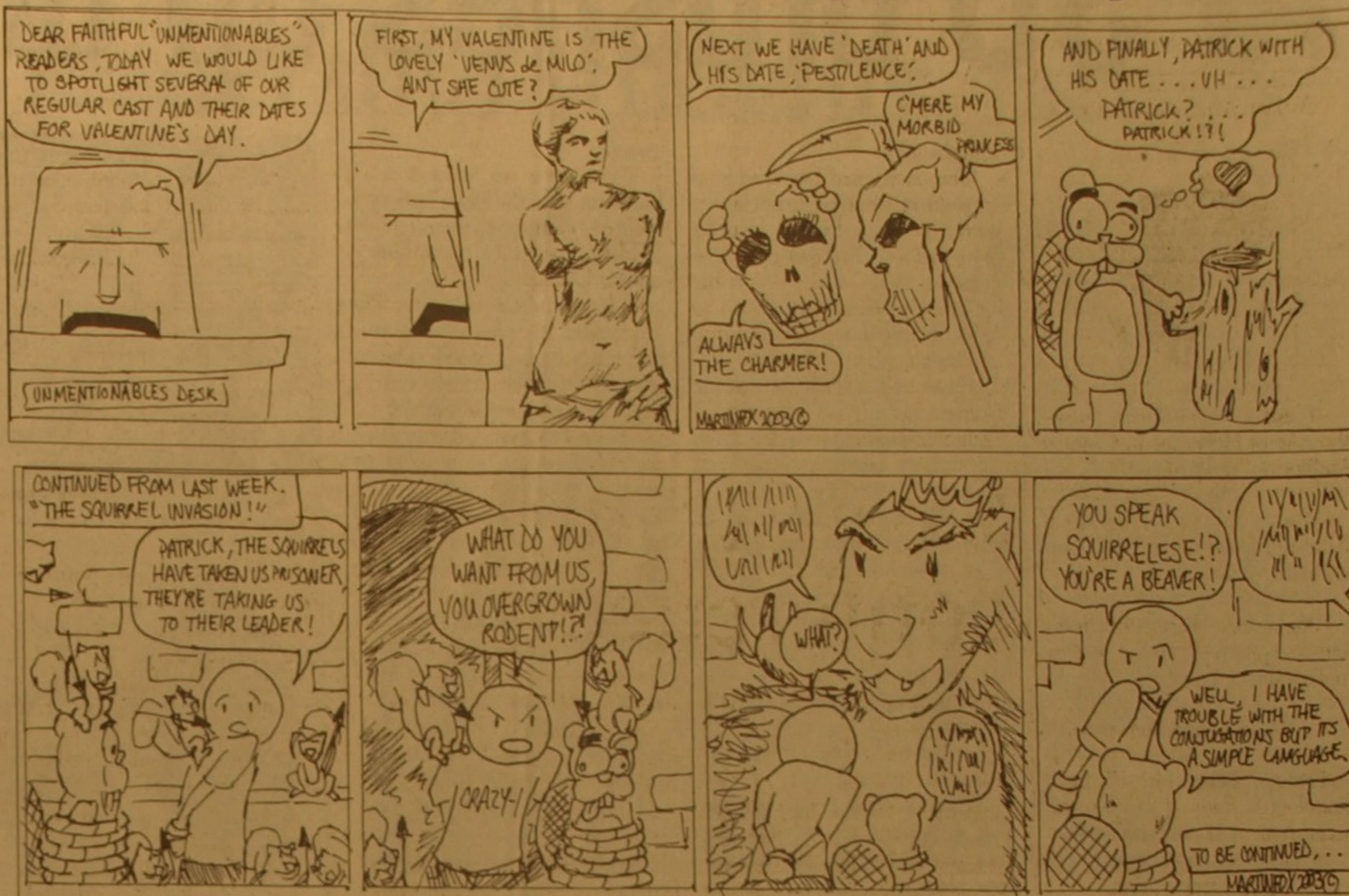
Well, there is no simple answer. It all depends on the status of your relationship. Some of you may be lucky enough to be on a first date.

As nervous as that sounds, be cool. First dates are like the icing on the cake. It's the first thing you notice, but you haven't even scratched the surface of the cake yet.

As bad an analogy that was, and as hungry as it made me, there is some truth to it.

So, there you have it. The first official column of mine that has a fancy graphic. Be sure to cut it out and put it on your refrigerator door.

## Unmentionables, by Marty Fox



## Valentine's Day has no heart, just a bottom line

By EDITORIAL BOARD

Is Feb. 14 really the most romantic day of the year? Or is it just a day created by corporate America to capitalize on an emotion for the sake of the dollar?

Like any good editorial, there are reasons for and against this long standing argument.

First of all, let's give Hallmark the benefit of the doubt and believe that Valentine's Day was established for millions of couples to have one day where they can express their love just a little bit more than usual.

Shouldn't it make sense? In a world of fast food, instant messages and microwavable Hot Pockets, there has to be a moment where we remind ourselves what matters most, and that is our loved ones.

These companies are not trying to make a quick buck at our expense, no way! Like any good, outstanding company, they have morals and values.

Their goal is to be the flashing road sign for those who live life in the fastlane.

Now that these companies have our attention and remind us what we may have overlooked, they must supply us with the tools and products necessary to go the extra mile for just one day.

Bring on the flowers, the teddy bears and the balloons shaped like hearts, we need those products to bring a smile and warm the hearts of even our coldest companions.

Another positive benefit for the Valentine's Day holiday is the cash flow. For just one day, people can support a fledgling florist or contribute to Hallmark more than just the usual birthday card.

According to American Greetings, more than one billion Valentine's will be exchanged, making it the second most popular holiday greeting card occasion, right behind Christmas.

Unfortunately, we do not believe that the corporate world is doing us a favor. In the wake of the Enron and Worldcom scandals, we have all seen and looked greed in the eye.

Corporate America only cares about the customer when the bottom line starts to drop like the temperature in December.

There is nothing more evil than a company willing to go so low that they have no issues with taking advantage of a raw emotion like love.

Now it seems that every year we are bombarded with more products and items to dazzle and amaze the consumer.

From "kiss-kiss" bears to musical

cards, nothing is off limits to the marketing vultures over at Hallmark, Victoria's Secret and Godiva Chocolates.

Have these corporate scoundrels not swarmed over every possible product and manipulated it to fit in the "spirit of the holiday?"

It seems to us the goal of these companies is to find every possible product and service and change it to fit a theme for one day.

Is there a limit to how far these people will go for our hard earned money?

Is there no profession, holiday or religious event that it is sacred enough that it is off limits to the grubby hands of marketing masters?

With this over abundance of marketing mayhem, one depressing side effect is a large demographic, the single people.

Yes, those poor folk and often content individuals who shut the blinds for one day to avoid the nauseating aroma of "love" or who avoid wandering the mall during peak advertising hours are pitifully drowned in the commercial blitzkrieg known as Valentine's Day.

This large demographic is shut out by the major retailers for the sake of a "couple" of dollars.

Ironically, we can only expect that in a short time the major marketers will warm up to the single crowd and devise a scheme for a "Singles Day," complete with cards, balloons and monogrammed candy hearts.

Phrases like "thinking about me," and "one and only" will adorn those tasteful treats.

What can we do to revolt against the onslaught of the commercializing of romance and all of its principals?

We could refuse to buy any of the corporate worlds false offerings and make our own special Valentine's Day memories with ideas from our own heart and soul.

Being as it how we are college students, many future marketers here can learn that they are the future and have the power to change the ways things are done in the corporate world.

Maybe our future CEO's will restrain their marketing departments and set an example for other companies.

So, our suggestion to you this Valentine's Day: consider a gift from the heart. Something that is special, not just because of the price tag, but because it is a symbol of all things special with your special person.

## Letters to the Editor

## Smoking ban plea full of holes and silly

I commend Charles Currie for his concern regarding the health and financial security of APSU students, which he finely expressed in his letter to the editor imploring the APSU administration to make APSU a smoke-free campus.

Having written that, I believe I'll

light one up. I'll be right back.

Hack-Cough-Hack. That was nice. Very refreshing.

Mr. Currie spells out his argument using all kinds of facts taught in high school phys-ed.

He even cites Gateway Hospital as a role model; perhaps we should have lines to see our doctors here on campus and an ambulance service for students who are running late.

Brainstorm! APSU could stay

open all night!

I apologize if my response is silly.

His cry for a campus smoking ban is silly: 1.) It would violate our right to perform legal activities at our will. 2.) It would be the attempt of a governing body to control the legal actions of its constituents. 3.) Supporting a campus-wide ban is discriminatory; will we ban cappuccinos, candy bars and those doughnuts from our cafeteria next? These are all harmful things, like

quota.

I know that the preceding sentence has been used in numerous occasions and is not always true, but neither gender nor race should stand between you and a future position in the work force or student realm.

I am pleading with everyone to re-evaluate this antiquated notion of Affirmative Action.

Jeremy Benson  
Freshman Chemistry Major

yellow M&M's.

Mr. Currie dislikes seeing others smoke; I dislike seeing other people eat doughnuts, knowing what it does to their arteries.

If he's concerned about second-hand smoke, he should avoid smokers, as I avoid doughnut eaters, who are all obese and slow.

Smokers, as Mr. Currie notes, have bad breath and yellow teeth anyway- who would want to hang around them?

His plea is absurd, end of debate.

Now where's my oxygen mask?

I know doughnut eaters do not make up any specific segment of the population, other than police.

They are not "all obese and slow," just as not all smokers have yellowed teeth and halitosis.

Josh Rutherford  
Senior English-Creative Writing  
Major

## Affirmative Action bad idea for all

Pondering on how I should spend my time before the onslaught of the Wednesday classes begin, I was glancing towards The All State newspaper dispenser.

I decided to see what new or resurrected ideas have spurned in the fertile minds of college students.

What came to my attention was the article regarding Bush's proposal on Affirmative Action.

I support Bush's stand on the issue, even though not many individuals agree with him on this touchy subject.

To me Affirmative Action means "reverse racism." Instead of giving a position to a more qualified person, an employer or admission administrator gives the position away to someone else to "meet a

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Check your campus email for information on the application process or contact Dr. Michele Butts at 221-7947 or Dr. Nanci Woods at 221-7236

## The All State

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# Features

## APSU brushes up on manners

By ERICA ZASTROW  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday at 6 p.m., the Morgan University Center Ballroom was the place to be for a night of dining entertainment, ambiance and etiquette.

John Johnson, the director for the Educational Opportunities Center gave a lecture on etiquette at the dinner table to a group of students and administrators. Meda Rollings, the Multicultural Advocate, coordinated the event, APSU by Candlelight, for Student Life and Leadership.

Johnson's step-by-step etiquette lecture was accompanied by a full course meal provided by Aramark.

The dinner included salad and rolls to start; hearty minestrone soup for an appetizer, breaded baked chicken, scalloped potatoes and green beans for the main course.

Dessert was a choice of strawberry or chocolate mousse topped with whipped cream.

Johnson guided the participants through an evening of 21st century etiquette practices, a little bit of etiquette history, and some common sense advice for those disastrous dining faux pas that may occur all too often for some of us.

The French word "etiquette" means "a ticket." In 17th Century France, this referred to a set of guidelines designed to aid people in respecting customary dining practices, with particular emphasis on table manners and courtesy towards ones guests.

"Etiquette: the secret is you already know it," Johnson said in his

introduction.

Johnson covered a wide range of etiquette related topics from how to correctly use a napkin, to what foods are "OK" to eat with your fingers.

Some general practices of modern etiquette that Johnson explained were:

-If you are at a restaurant and the silverware is in great quantity and unfamiliar to you, your best bet is to start with the outermost utensil and work your way in.

-When eating do not stoop or lean over the plate; the fork or spoon should come to your mouth without unnecessary bending.

-If you have to blow your nose during a meal and you cannot excuse yourself, try to turn away from the table as much as you can, and try your best not to disturb others around you. To excuse yourself is preferable.

-When drinking from a glass or with stem-ware, try to grasp the glass near the bottom, touching the same place every time so as not to create many unsightly smudges all over your glass.

Ladies who wear lipstick, try to drink from the same spot each time so as not to cover the rim of your glass with lipstick marks.

-When eating rolls or bread at a restaurant, the polite way is to break the bread into small pieces and butter it as you go, rather than buttering the entire roll and eating it sandwich-style.

-When eating soup, spoon in and away from you, letting the spoon rest on the rim of the bowl to catch any potential drips that may land on you during the spoon's trip to your

mouth.

-When you are finished eating and want to let the server know you are done, your eating utensil should be placed at the 5 o'clock position on your plate.

-Things that are ok to eat with your fingers include: pieces of bread or rolls, crackers, fried chicken, fruit, raw vegetables such as carrots, celery, broccoli, and so forth.

-If something falls off your plate, do not draw attention to it by touching it or picking it up. The best practice is to leave it there and because of the rules of etiquette, no one will say anything about it to embarrass you.

"Lovely. Very Informative. Food was delicious! It was so much fun." These reactions and more could be heard from the participants.

"I really enjoyed the information, especially all the history I learned," said sophomore Erin Vinson.

"I think it's wonderful. I think this ought to be a part of every student's experience before they leave the university," said director of Student Life and Leadership Blanche Wilson.

Johnson recommends the Internet, and such search engines as Yahoo, Google, and Lycos for more in depth etiquette information.

Johnson acquired most of his etiquette information from reading and from his family.

"During that time in the first quarter of the 20th century, this (etiquette) was basically taught...how to conduct yourself in public, how to eat properly when you were invited to someone's home or going out to a restaurant," Johnson said.



Photo by Erica Zastrow

The APSU Dinner by Candlelight brought a taste of proper dinner mannerisms and etiquette to campus, encouraging the dinner attendants to understand the importance and art of a little high culture.

Johnson said some of the most common etiquette faux pas that people display are not using their napkins, putting their elbows on the table and not being sociable.

"Just remember not to interrupt anyone else while they are eating, it's common sense, you want to be able to enjoy each others company.

Etiquette will really enhance your ability to eat with other

people," Johnson said.

"I think we live in a hurry up and wait world and we are quickly losing the art of enjoying each other's company and conversation.

To me, etiquette is kind of what brings that into place; to slow you down to realize that when you sit down with someone you give them your attention, you turn that cell phone off and for a few moments

you slow down and enjoy your surroundings," Johnson said.

For more information about campus wide programming, contact the office of Student Life and Leadership at 221-7431.

Johnson can be reached by calling the Office of the Educational Opportunity Center at 221-7481.

## Unity dinner unifies campus leadership

By TAMIRA COLE  
Staff Writer

The Austin Peay State University campus and community were joined together to reflect the past 100 years of diversity and excellence among minorities at the 2003 Unity Dinner.

The dinner was held at the Morgan University Center, which was entitled "Centennial Reflections" and included more than 200 students, faculty and community leaders.

Presiding over the program was Waymond Gardner director of the African American Studies Program.

Jacqueline Wade was the guest speaker for the evening.

Some of Wade's accomplishments include having numerous books and notes published, one of which is entitled, as "The Mis-Education of the

Negro."

Though the Unity Dinner is held annually some students believe the event should be held more often.

"This is a great event, however, this shows how we can come together, it shouldn't just be one time of the year but the whole year," said junior business management major J.D. Carter.

"This is a prime example of why the African American Studies Program should not be taken away, it is vital to the students here at Austin Peay."

Outside of a program of inspirational singing, poem readings and delightful greetings came mingling and socializing.

It was evident that many came to learn, observe and share on black history and what it has done for our

society.

Several students felt the program was a great way to jumpstart other activities and events that promote diversity and awareness.

"It's a very good idea to think, but we should do more things of the nature," said junior sociology major Rodan Lyons.

"In order to become more successful people have to remember the past in order not to repeat it," Lyons said.

"The Unity Dinner is a good idea because it showcases different people of different cultures, it helps you not focus on the shortcomings but positive things from each individual," junior communication major Justin Darden said.

## Movie picks

- ★ Outstanding
- Worthy effort
- ▼ So-so
- A bomb

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Philadelphia Inquirer	San Jose Mercury	Seattle Times
Biker Boyz (PG-13)		●	▼	▼		■	●		▼
Deliver Us From Eva (R)		■	▼		▼				
Final Destination 2 (R)		●	▼	▼		●			●
The Guru (R)		▼	▼		●	■			
How To Lose ... (PG-13)		●	▼		▼				
Quiet American (R)		★	★			▼			
The Recruit (PG-13)		▼	■	■	▼	▼	■	▼	▼
Shanghai Knights (PG-13)		▼	■		■			■	

**G** All ages admitted

**PG** All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested

**PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

**R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

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## Video picks

- ★ Outstanding
- Worthy effort
- ▼ So-so
- A bomb

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Orange County Register	Philadelphia Inquirer	Seattle Times
Banger Sisters (R)		■	★	■	▼	■	■		▼
Barbershop (PG-13)		■	■	▼	▼	■	▼	■	★
Bourne Identity (PG-13)		■	★	■	▼	■	■	★	■
FearDotCom (R)		●	●	●		●		▼	
Igby Goes Down (R)		■	★	▼	■	★	★		▼
Master of Disguise (PG)		●	▼	●	●	●	●	●	●
Simone (PG-13)		▼	▼	▼	▼	★	■	▼	▼
Sweet Home ... (PG-13)		●	▼	■	●	▼	▼		

### Upcoming releases

Feb. 11: Brown Sugar, Full Frontal, Spy Kids 2

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## TRiO Day

Open House  
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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003

2 - 3:30 p.m.

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**What is TRiO?**  
TRiO is a nationwide effort to help low-income, first-generation students benefit from a college education. Program activities are funded through grants from the U.S. Department of Education.

For more information, call  
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Educational Opportunity Center 221-7481  
Student Support Services 221-6142  
Veterans Upward Bound 221-7894



# Features

## Hopelessly Romantic

By NAYDIA SPEARS  
Staff Writer

Card shops are to romantics as stars are to the sky. For the past two years I have been able to experience the joy of working at the local neighborhood card shop.

Being a Hallmark employee has provided me with an array of stories that could fill the lungs with laughter for hours.

One of these stories took place this past weekend. The type of customer who shops at the local Hallmark store ranges on a scale from a 95-year-old grandmother to a 7-year-old second-grader with his first girlfriend.

It is this little brown haired, blue-eyed lad who caught my eye. The little boy who was attached to his mother's purse and scorned by the words, "Don't touch anything," was remarkably articulate for his age.

As he walked into the store he immediately turned his boyish affections to the array of pink, red and purple greeting cards.

He pointed to the cards, and longingly looked up towards his mother's eyes, and said, "I need to get a card."

The little boy continued to spill out a story about how he had just acquired a girlfriend on this very day and with Valentine's Day coming up, he had a certain responsibility to her, being the boy and all.

I laughed to myself and grabbed the attention of my co-worker. Both of us proceeded to watch this little tale unfold.

His mother asked him how old the little girl was, he told her 7. He then continued to inform his mother that, "I am 7, and she is 7, that way when I am 45, she'll be 45."

His mother, obviously tickled by her son's remarks, placed careful attention on her son's

affections.

"I need a card with a heart on it," he said.

"And, I want to buy some of those kiss-kiss bears that were on television last year. I didn't need them last year, but this year I do."

Kiss-kiss bears were a popular Hallmark item during Valentine's Day and Christmas of 2001.

The small boy turned his cute country accent to me and said, "Ma'am, do ya'll have the kissy bears?"

I told him I was sorry but that we did not have them anymore. He turned his attention back to his mother, slapped his hand against his Levi's, and said, "darn." His mother then asked him one last question.

"Why do you need kiss-kiss bears, you aren't thinking about kissing this girl are you?"

He tucked his chin so that it grazed his flannel shirt, lowered his eyes and placed his hands on his hips, then said, "I might."

My co-worker and I laughed about this little incident long after he and his surprised mother had made their purchases and left the store.

We all get caught up in the craziness of life that we often forget how important it is to let the special people in our lives know we care about them.

This is especially true with relationships. Someone once told me that, "You don't realize how important something is, until it is gone."

I think this statement holds true to the aspect of significant others. We often take things for granted. The effects of a phone call, a letter, or a smile go a long way in determining how deep someone sighs at the end of the day or week. By the way, the little boy found his card, after looking at 14 different ones; and it didn't just have one heart on it, it had three.

## New manager offers stirring leadership students, faculty

By NATASHA JACOBS  
Staff Writer

When a soft drink will not suffice, serious caffeine addicts on campus can easily adopt an incoherent and disdainful disposition if denied their daily and crucial cup of joe.

For those that can identify and frequent Java City to satiate their needs, one would be familiar with 23-year-old Wendi Juergens.

Juergens, a freshman whose major is undecided, is more than just 'the girl that makes really good cappuccino.'

She is a manager at Java City and has been serving coffee and tea drinkers alike since the University Center has been open.

She especially enjoys the ambience and the laid back nature of this coffee shop, welcoming her regulars with their favorite drinks made before they even get to the counter.

"I love this job," Juergens said.

An Illinois native, she chose Austin Peay for two basic reasons: location and the fact that it is so cheap.

She said it would have actually been more expensive to attend a community college in Illinois instead of APSU.

A coffee shop connoisseur, she has been hanging out in them since she was 15. When not devoting her time to espressos and chai tea lattes, she enjoys her own daily dose of cartoons, her all time favorite coinciding with the majority of the American public the Simpsons.

She labels herself a "music snob," avoiding anything mainstream, which she also considers ironic since coffee shops have become just that.

"I like bands such as Emo", and elaborates further that this genre of music is "what happens when punk rock kids find out they aren't punk rock enough, and they cry about it."

With currently four tattoos and



Photo by Alicia Middlebrook

Wendi, student at APSU and the new manager at Java City, has interests that extend beyond serving the campus community good coffee and tea including music and cars.

10 piercings, Juergens is proud to say she is a licensed body piercer.

Her interest began while she was in Illinois, where it is illegal to enter a tattoo/body piercing shop unless at least 21 or older.

This meant a person younger than 21 could legally have a body piercing as long as it wasn't done professionally by sneaking into a tattoo parlor.

Juergens and others participated in a new wave of underground piercing in which she gained experience as an amateur artist.

"We were little punk rock kids just piercing each other," Juergens said.

Once in Clarksville, she won an apprenticeship at New Rave tattoo where she was given the opportunity to perfect her skills.

Heavily influenced in her childhood by the imaginative works

of J.R.R. Tolkien, she is very pleased with the movies thus far, even going as far as to say they were "awesome."

She enjoys role playing games and the weekend before spring break there will be an opportunity for others to experience this.

Sponsored by the Clarksville Game Masters Guild, Vampire LARP (Live Action Role Playing Game) will be showcased at the Music/Mass Communication building and bring a few bucks for there is an entrance fee.

Juergens pride and joy is her '77 Chevy Nova, which she is in the process of completely restoring.

Her passion for cars came about at the age of 15, when her dad tried to convince her that the water pump was actually called a water displacement unit.

Refusing to be teased about

imaginary car parts, she took it upon herself to gain an understanding of automobiles.

"I learned everything I could so nobody could give me crap about being a girl and knowing nothing about cars, plus I just love getting dirty," Juergens said.

Juergens has her heart set on one day owning a coffee shop of her own.

She said she eventually will move back north, but in the meantime she is tossing ideas for a major around in her head. She is currently torn between botany and biology.

Her ambitions to achieve by the time she reaches 30 are reasonable and pursuable.

"To be honest I haven't thought that far ahead, but I would like to be finished with school, have a running car, a job, and to be happy."

## Professor par for the course

By MEREDITH DUNN  
Public Relations

An Austin Peay State University professor has written a book that will help any golf enthusiast, beginner or professional, improve his or her game.

In his book, "Mental Rules for Golf," Dr. Gregg Steinberg, associate professor of sport psychology, uses his expertise in mental game coaching to aid golfers with reducing anxiety, building confidence, preventing burnout and injury, sustaining concentration, and enhancing motivation, energy and endurance.

Steinberg discusses such topics as "Tiger Woods and his red shirt on Sunday: How our actions influence our emotions," "How to use both

sides of your brain: The Einstein factor for golf," "The benefits of going slow: The Gary Player Principle," "Be like Mike: Keeping confidence during a slumping pattern," "Avoiding a good walk spoiled," "Try easy: The Sam Snead Approach" and "'54 vision': Why Annika Sorenstam can go low."

He offers private and group coaching as well as virtual coaching via phone. His performance enhancement program includes CD's for relaxation and imagery, newsletters and e-mails related to performance enhancement, help with developing journals on successes and failures on the course and an injury-prevention plan.

Steinberg and his consulting

firm, Excellence Advantage, are available for seminars and presentations regarding performance enhancement for businesses.

The head sport psychologist for the United States Golf Teaching Federation ([www.usgtf.com](http://www.usgtf.com)), Steinberg has been a sport psychology consultant for more than 10 years and has worked with many professional and college athletes. He has given presentations on sport psychology throughout North America and has published extensively in newspapers, sports magazines and academic journals such as "The Sport Psychologist" and "The International Journal of Sport Psychology."

For more information, visit [www.mentalrules.com](http://www.mentalrules.com).

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# Sports

## APSU Hall of Fame welcomes Miller, Walker, Wells



Charles "Bubba" Wells, Jamie "Cat" Walker and Andrea Miller walk off the court after being inducted in APSU's Hall of Fame during halftime at the men's game against Murray State.

By MATTHEW HEISS  
Staff Writer

Greeted by former coaches, players, and Austin Peay supporters, three of Austin Peay State University's recent athletes were inducted into APSU's Athletic Hall of Fame during halftime of the Men's Basketball game on Saturday.

The class of 2003 include Charles "Bubba" Wells, Andrea Miller, and Jamie "Cat" Walker were inducted Saturday into the Hall of Fame increasing the members to 77.

Charles "Bubba" Wells, now a professional basketball player in Philippines, was not inducted because he finished his career with 2,267. Rather he is remembered for the way he carried himself on the court, and overcoming a numerous amount of leg injuries.

"It makes me feel good that people recognize me," Wells said.

Andrea Miller, now a high school math teacher in the suburbs of Chicago and volleyball coach, is believed to be the first female athlete to letter in three different sports on the Division I level. Miller

received 11 letters as a member of the volleyball, basketball, and softball teams while attending the Peay. She set numerous records such as a .367 batting average, 22 home runs, and 118 RBIs. However, most of all Miller is remembered for her attitude and what she has done for the University.

"I had class with Andrea as a graduate student," said Mike Griggs a graduate student at APSU. "I remember her as a well rounded individual in both academics and athletics."

Jamie "Cat" Walker, now a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, is best known as the left-handed pitcher from McMinnville. Walker completed his three years at APSU with a 17-15 record, fifth all-time in school history, and first with three career shutouts.

"It was special to be inducted with the other two, but especially Andrea because we spent a lot of our college

years together," Wells said.

Many former students, faculty and APSU supporters remember attending classes and watching the three grow into the adults they are today.

Former APSU Basketball star and current Chicago Bull, Trenton Harrison remembers playing ball with Bubba in the Red Barn.

"I use to play ball with him in the barn when I was in high school and just wanted to prove they were not the only ones in town," said Hassell.

"We are extremely proud of Andrea (Miller)," said Cheryl Holt, APSU women's volleyball coach. "It could have happened to a nicer person. She has done a lot for the university."

## Soccer team signs seven new players for 2003-04

Austin Peay Sports Information

APSU women's soccer program announced last week seven Tennessee high school soccer players have signed letters of intent to play for the Lady Gobs in 2003.

Head coach Kelley Poole believes the class will have an immediate impact on the young Lady Gobs program, which is in its second season after posting an 0-13-3 record in 2002.

"I'm extremely happy so far," said Poole. "Our objective was to bring in freshman that can compete at the Division-I level, and that have experience behind them...and I believe we have done that. All of these girls have a good background in competitive soccer. They are kids that know how to compete and win."

Adonia Bivins, of Knoxville, played defender at Bearden High School, earned All-State honors her junior and senior seasons and was named Bearden's 2002 Most Outstanding Scholar/Athlete. Bivins also earned all-district honors all four seasons, including the district's Defender of the Year in

2001 and 2002, and was named all-region her final three seasons.

Kimberly Colville, of Chattanooga, an outside midfielder and forward at Ooltewah High School, was named Most Valuable Player and captain of her 2002 district and regional championship team. She also was a member of her district and region's all-tournament teams her senior season.

Kathryn Kallenberger, of Germantown, a defender, comes from one of the state's best programs at Houston High, playing for APSU alum Mike Irby. She was named the team's most versatile player in 2000 and 2001, and won the "Hustle Award" in 2001 and 2002. Kallenberger is one of the more experienced signees and will see playing time at outside back and midfield.

Carrie Liddell, of Franklin, was a four-year starter at fullback for Centennial High School. She led the school to the AAA-district semifinals and was named MVP of the Beech High School Tournament her senior season. Liddell also was named TSSAA all-district and Centennial's Defensive

MVP.

Lindsey McLaurin, of Nashville, a midfielder and defender from Hillsboro High School, was the school's 2000 Defensive MVP and was named to the 1999 and 2000 all-district tournament teams. In addition to being team captain, she was Hillsboro's 2002 Offensive MVP and was named to the Nashville City Championship all-tournament team.

Amanda McLean, of Mt. Juliet, played midfielder and defender at Father Ryan High School and led Father Ryan to the state sectionals all four years and was named the team's best defensive player three times. McLean, Father Ryan's team captain last fall, was named to the 2002 Tennessee Athletic Coaches Association/Tennessee Sportswriters Association All-State team as well as the Nashville City all-tournament and all-region teams. In 2001, McLean led her team to the Nashville City Tournament Championship and earned recognition on The Tennessean All-Midstate team.

Jennifer Mulherin, of Jackson, a forward at Jackson Central-Merry

High School, was the team's leading scorer her senior season with 20 goals. She was named first-team all-district her junior and senior seasons and earned District 13 MVP and tournament MVP honors her senior season. She was also named to the 2002 All-West Tennessee first team.

Poole believes the seven signees will spark the Lady Gobs program and could make next fall interesting.

"I am looking forward to next season. Our team attitude will be different. Everyone can play, and it will be competitive. It will be interesting to see who steps up. With added depth now, we will be able to rotate players in and out, and stay fresh. We were competitive at the ends of games last year, but couldn't pull through. Adding depth should make a difference. We are now in a place where we have a good core to compete and should be very competitive in conference."



APSU students "show their Peayness" during the men's game against Murray State Saturday.

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# Sports

## by the NUMBERS

3

Number of dunks by junior center Josh Lewis in the second half against Murray State.

6

Number of three-pointers by freshman guard Kera Bergeron against Murray State.

7

Longest win streak by APSU under head coach Dave Loos.

7

Number of high school players signed by APSU women's soccer.

8

Number of team steals by the Lady Gobs against Murray State.

12-1

The Lady Gobs' record when they shoot 45 percent or better.

33.3

Percentage Murray State shot against the Lady Gobs in the second half.

65

Number of blocks this season by junior forward Josh Lewis.

2,279

Number of career points by senior guard Brooke Armistead, APSU's all-time scoring record.

## Gobs undefeated at home, beat Murray State, 72-69

By NEIL BALADAD  
Sports Editor

For the first time since the 1978-79 season, Austin Peay swept Murray State in the regular season, defeating the Racers, 72-69, Saturday. The sweep is only the fifth in school history and the win extends the Gobs winning streak to seven, the longest win streak under head coach Dave Loos. The Gobs are now 15-6 overall and 8-2 in Ohio Valley Conference play. Murray State drops to 12-9 and 5-5 in the OVC.

APSU is assured a winning season and keeps them no worse than second place in the OVC. The Gobs next opponent is Tennessee State at home on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

The Gobs came out running, both defensively and offensively. Murray State's first possession ended on a block by junior forward Adrian Henning. A three-pointer by sophomore guard Anthony Davis broke a 4-4 tie, making it 7-4 with 16:49 remaining in the first half. From that point, the Gobs turned on the offense going on a 16-4 run highlighted by three-point plays by junior guard Rhet Wierzb, Henning and Davis.

A Davis rebound off a missed three-pointer by Murray State with 9:51 remaining led to a jumper by Henning, giving the Gobs their biggest lead in the half, 23-8. Murray State fought back to trail by seven, 34-27, with 59 seconds

remaining, but junior center Josh Lewis nailed a jumper to give the Gobs a nine-point lead, 36-27, at the end of the half.

At the start of the second half, Murray State used a 13-4 run, led by the offensive rebounding effort of James Singleton and Cythbert Victor, to get within two of the Gobs, 42-40 with 14:35 remaining. A lay-up by Chris Shumate cut the lead to one, 51-50, at the 9:30 mark.

The Gobs responded led by the play of Lewis. In the span of eight minutes, Lewis scored nine points off three dunks and blocked two back-to-back shots by Murray State. With 50 seconds remaining, a jumper by Henning gave APSU a comfortable lead, 70-62. But a three-point play by Singleton and a three-pointer by Shumate cut the lead back to three, 71-68, with 23 seconds left in the game.

After a free throw by Wierzb, Murray State got the ball and missed two three-point attempts before being fouled with two seconds left. Antione Whelchel made the first free throw and attempted to intentionally miss the second, but the shot failed to touch the rim, giving the ball back to the Gobs. The in-bounds pass was picked off by Singleton, only to have the ball stolen back by Davis as time expired.

With former APSU star, Trenton Hassell, looking on, Lewis led the Gobs with 20 points, nine rebounds, four assists and five



Photo By Neil Baladad

The Gobs huddle during a timeout in the second half against Murray State.

blocks, all team highs. Lewis pointed to Hassell after one of his dunks in the second half. "It felt good to see him play," said Hassell, who is currently in the National Basketball Association with the Chicago Bulls. "He's put in a lot of hard work and I contribute that to the coaching staff."

Davis added 18 points while Henning scored 15 before fouling out. "He was one of the biggest reasons we won the game," head coach Dave Loos said. "I didn't

think he was aggressive enough in the first half. But in the second half, he was one of the biggest reasons we won. He was much more aggressive."

Even though the Gobs were outrebounded 41-33, their defense held Murray State to 38.5 percent shooting, while the Gobs shot 52.2 percent.

The win is big for the Gobs in a number of ways. "We swept Murray in case of a tiebreaker situation," Loos said. "We

continued to protect our home court (9-0) and it keeps us no worse than one back of the OVC lead. With the Hall of Fame ceremonies this morning, it turned out to be a big day all-around."

"It was a wonderful game," Hassell said. "We made history today. It was the 1st time sweeping Murray State even while I was here. A lot of the guys, Josh, Anthony and Adrian are coming into their own. They're going to be big stars next year."

## Armistead makes history as Lady Gobs romp Murray State, 81-57

By NEIL BALADAD  
Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference's lone undefeated team remained unbeaten Saturday night as they rocked Murray State 81-57. APSU ties its all-time win streak at 12 games, the nation's fourth longest streak. The Lady Gobs also extended their conference winning streak to 10 games, APSU's best conference start ever (10-0).

The game's biggest highlight was the return of senior guard Brooke Armistead, who became APSU's all-time leading scorer, men or women, with 2,279 points, passing "Bubba" Wells.

The Lady Gobs entered the contest the best shooting offense in the OVC, making 48 percent of its shots in previous conference matchups. They lived up to the hype, starting the game with a 14-3 run in the opening three minutes. Sharpshooting freshman guard Kera Bergeron, coming off a school-record tying eight three-pointers against Morehead State, nailed three three-point attempts during the run.

Murray State countered the quick start with a 12-0 run off four

straight three-pointers from Beth Schnakenberg and Brittany Park, giving Murray State a one point lead with 12:38 left in the first half. Murray State would extend that lead to as much as four points before APSU fought back, led by back-to-back jumpers by freshman forward Ashley Haynes and another three-pointer by Bergeron to help recapture the lead for the Lady Gobs, 29-28, with 5:48 remaining. Back-to-back steals by freshman forward Missy Booker and a jumper by Armistead ended the half with APSU leading 36-32.

Murray State opened the half poorly as they couldn't buy a bucket for the first 5:30. The Lady Gobs took advantage as Haynes and junior forward Gerlonda Hardin sparked a 14-0 run to start the half capped off by a three-pointer by Armistead. The Lady Gobs led 50-32 at the 15:22 mark and never looked back. The lead got as large as 32 points when Booker scored on a layup from a wrap-around dish from junior forward Jessica Grayson with five minutes left in the game.

Head coach Susie Gardner decided to put in her bench players late in the game as the Lady Gobs



Photo By Neil Baladad

APSU's Cassandra Peek sets up against a Murray State defender as Coach Susie Gardner looks on.

starters watched Booker and freshman forward Alicia Watson score APSU's final seven points as they cruised to victory.

Bergeron finished the game with 19 points, off six three-pointers, giving her 19 three-point shots in her last three games. Armistead scored 17 on her record-breaking

night, while Haynes added 12. Hardin, who was limited to two first-half points, finished with 14 points in 14 minutes and blocked four shots, increasing her total atop the Lady Gobs' career shot block list to 137. Hardin has been adding to that total since she recorded her 125th block against Tennessee State

on Jan. 23, passing Amanda Behrenbrinker for the all-time lead.

Murray State was held to 33.3 percent shooting in the second half and 37.3 percent overall in the game. The Lady Gobs are now 11-1 when their opponent shoots below 45 percent. On the opposite end, APSU shot 50.9 percent from the field and won the rebound battle, 41-34. The Lady Gobs are a perfect 13-0 when they outrebound their opponent.

APSU puts its seven-game home-winning streak on the line when Lipscomb visits the Dunn Center on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.

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