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Bredesen's proposed budget cuts may affect APSU

APSU Public Relations

Gov. Phil Bredesen's proposed 5 percent budget cut to higher education could mean a \$1.6 million loss in funds for Austin Peay State University and a fourth year without funds for building renovations, according to *The Leaf-Chronicle* ("More cuts at APSU in budget request," Nov. 25).

Last June, the University

resubmitted three capital projects: renovations to the Trahern Building, construction of a new library and the renovation of the current library into a student support services building.

The University requested about \$38.5 million from the Tennessee Board of Regents for the projects.

The University also has requested about \$9 million in funds for capital maintenance

projects from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, including "improvements to the Armory, Memorial Health pool renovations, space modifications to the Farm Building, an underground electrical upgrade, repair of Dunn Center bleachers and renovations to Governors Stadium," according to *The Leaf-Chronicle*.

Mitch Robinson, vice

president for finance and administration, said the McCord Building is on the TBR list of priority projects for 2004-05.

Austin Peay has requested approval for three other projects: roof replacement at Emerald Hill, the demolition of six houses and parking lot development in the vacant lots created by the demolition.

State money will not be used for these projects.

Bredesen encouraged higher education leaders to take advantage of low interest rates and search for ways to raise money privately for capital improvements.

According to a Nov. 24 article in *The Tennessean*, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission recommended the 5 percent cut to Bredesen.

However, some fear the plan could lead to a significant hike in tuition, since THEC's

plan bases budget cuts on each school's amount of tuition and state funding.

Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Manning and other TBR officials have spoken out against the plan, saying it would "shift money paid by students into areas that have nothing to do with their time on campus," according to *The Tennessean*.

Direct deposit offered for APSU students

APSU Public Relations

Students will be able to avoid the long refund line during registration this January, thanks to a hassle-free innovation from Accounting Services.

According to accountant Donna Johansen, students can opt to have their financial aid balances deposited directly into their bank accounts. They will be notified by AP Web mail as soon as their funds have been transferred.

"We did a trial run this fall with first-time freshman so that we could get all of the kinks worked out," says Johansen. "Things have run pretty smoothly, so this spring will be the first time that it is open to all students."

Students with credit balances from financial aid, loans and scholarships are eligible for the service. The deadline for submitting a direct deposit application for Spring 2004 is Dec. 12.

The application form can be downloaded from the Accounts Receivable website (<http://www.apsu.edu/business/office/acctrec/ddform.htm>) or picked up at the Cashier window in the Browning Building. The form cannot be completed and submitted online.

Presidential candidate's campaign visits

By LOUISE MORALES
Editor in chief

Campaigning for retired Gen. Wesley Clark, actor David Keith wasn't putting on any shows as he and Clark supporters made Austin Peay State University their first stop in a 12-day journey.

The campaign was part of the 'Race for America' campaign for Clark who is running for the democratic presidential ticket.

Keith accompanied the crew of about five people to Vernon Warren's political science class to discuss Clark's platform and answer questions.

They also passed out Clark candy bars to students on campus with the democratic candidate's platform attached.

"I've never in my life met a person in politics that agreed with me across the board," Keith, who is known for his roles in "Daredevil," "Behind Enemy Lines" and "Independence Day," said. He has met with Clark on several occasions and said Clark is the most personable person he's ever met in politics.

Keith accompanied the Southern Team in the "Race for America" campaign, where two RVs visited 12 states in 12 days, informing the public of Clark's message.

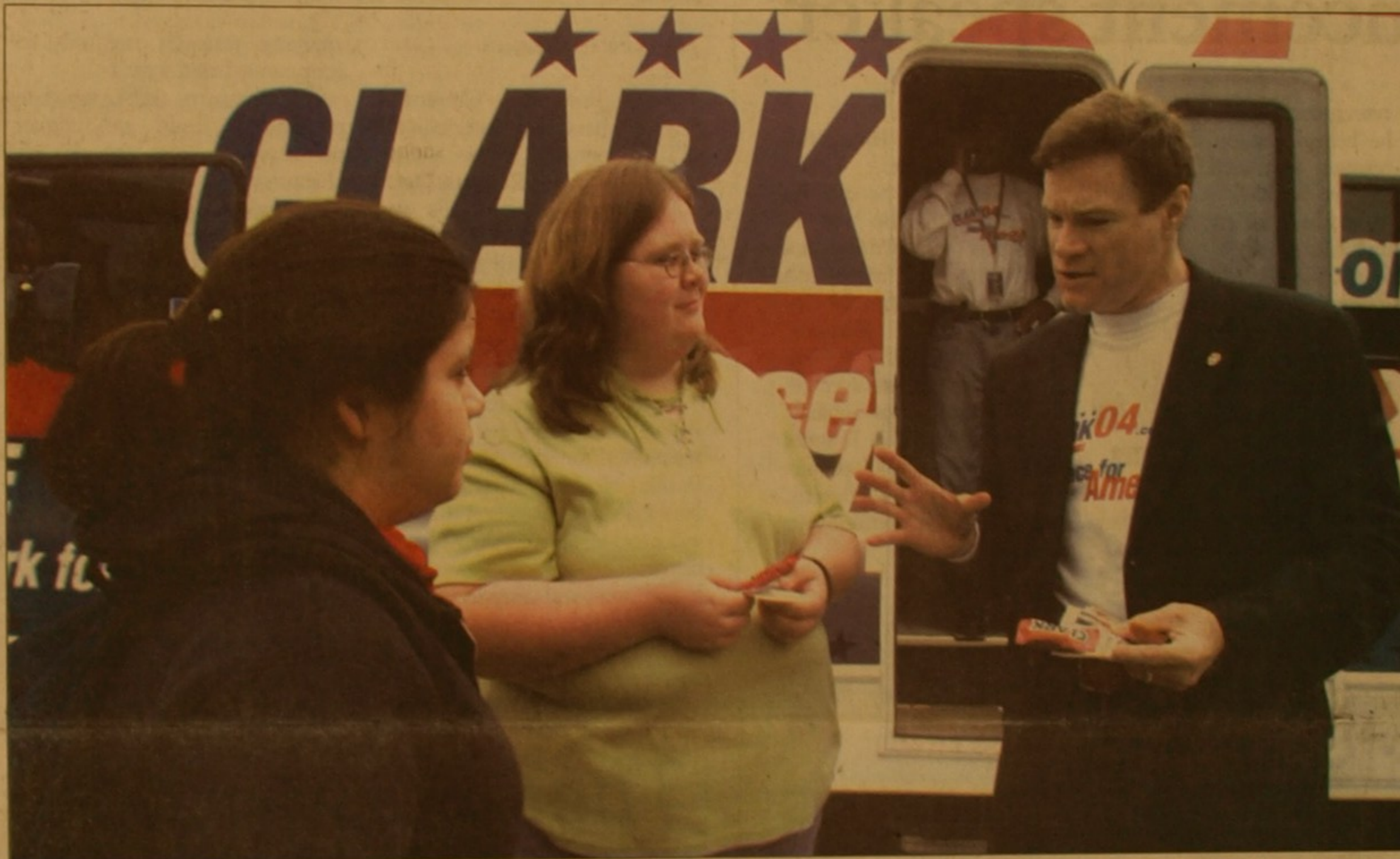


Photo contributed by The Leaf Chronicle

David Keith who starred in movies such as "Daredevil," "Carrie" and "Independence Day," came to APSU on Nov. 26 to help campaign for democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark. Pictured with Keith are APSU students Doraida Deleon and Amanda Cochrane, president of AP's College Democrats.

The Southern Team started out in Little Rock, Ark. and ended in South Carolina. The Northern Team started out in Washington, D.C. and finished in South Carolina yesterday.

While in Clarksville, the Southern team made a stop at the Governor's Square Mall to talk with military

families before reaching Nashville.

Clark's campaign centers on a vision for a new American patriotism. It also consists of a strategy for success in Iraq to bring our troops home, a jobs plan that will contribute for a real economic recovery, guaranteed universal health coverage for all children and

universal access to health insurance for all Americans, pro-choice, pro-affirmative action, pro-environment, and pro-labor.

"The Clark administration will institute a culture of transparency and accountability, in which we set the world standard for good environment," Clark said in his 100-year vision

statement.

Clark served 34 years in the United States Army and has held numerous staff and command positions, rising to the rank of four-star general and NATO Supreme Allied Commander.

Clark graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point at

the top of his class in 1966. He also earned a Master's Degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes scholar. Clark has received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart among other awards.

For more information visit www.clark04.com.

APSU reduces hours required for most degrees

TBR makes recommendation that schools reduce hours

APSU Public Relations

Two years ago, the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) recommended that system schools "reduce the number of hours required for graduation to 120 credit hours for baccalaureate degrees."

While the reduction plan proposals were due Sept. 30, 2003, the schedules for implementation vary.

So, where does Austin Peay State University stand?

According to Joe Filippo,

assistant vice president for academic affairs, the University has created several TBR task forces to examine

selected degree programs, as well as the "issues and problems in different disciplines" that would make reducing the hours difficult.

"There will be some exceptions made for programs that exceed 120 hours due to licensure and/or accreditation requirements," Filippo said.

"The result is, while it is true that most programs will fit the 120-hour mold, several programs will run between 120 and 124 hours, with music education being given approval to go as high as 128 hours."

The reduction plans are expected to come before TBR for approval this December. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission will review them for final approval in January 2004.

Filippo said, "Because there have been very recent

changes in what will be required of students, many individual degree programs are still in the process of being re-worked. However, almost all of them will have a new look for Fall 2004.

"Exceptions are music programs, art education and the biology teaching major. They will be required to make their reductions in time for the 2004-05 APSU Bulletin."

According to Filippo, current students may choose which bulletin they wish to graduate under, but they must fulfill all of the requirements in a single bulletin.

He said, "For example, they cannot select the general education requirements in one bulletin, but the requirements for their major in another bulletin."

All requirements must be met through a single bulletin.



Photo by Alicia Middleton

Bread and Words helped to raise around \$600 to donate to Loaves and Fishes.

Bread and Words benefit helps Loaves and Fishes

By MELINDA SIMMONS
News Editor

Austin Peay State University's traditional Bread and Words 9th annual benefit and readings, sponsored by the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, raised money for Loaves & Fishes on November 25.

According to their website Loaves & Fishes' mission is to provide groceries and support to people in crisis.

Loaves & Fishes is a non-denominational organization, founded and operated by local religious congregations.

The soup and bread dinner included homemade soups made by Language and literature faculty and staff as

well as bread donated by Silke's Breads, Kaiser Bakery and The Looking Glass, brought in about \$600 to donate to Loaves and Fishes. Chuck Emery provided music. The emcee for the evening was Barry Kitterman.

Prose and poetry readings were performed by writer Bryan DiSalvatore, who has been hailed as "one of America's finest writers of nonfiction" by Ian Frazier, reporter for *Talk of the Town*.

Blas Falconer, assistant professor of languages and literature, Lee Gray, Chris Hayes, Melissa Tyndall and Andrew Callis shared readings.

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You asked for it, You need it, You got it! Coming: Spring 2004 – It's for You!

News

Sinkholes affect Clarksville family

By KATHY YUNG
Staff Writer

It is a nightmare that no one wants to experience, yet it is a nightmare that can easily occur in Clarksville.

Because Clarksville lies in one of the most sinkhole-prone areas in the world, it is not unimaginable that the dreaded hole could one day appear in anyone's backyard.

That is exactly what happened to the Brandon family several years ago. Coming home from an outing, they pulled into their driveway, only to encounter water gushing from a water main, and rushing down into the street.

Upon further inspection, the Brandons discovered a hole, about 3 to 4 feet in diameter, in their side

yard. They called the Clarksville Street Department, and someone came to repair the water main.

When Brandon pointed out the hole, she was told that it was not the department's responsibility. After several attempts at unsuccessfully filling the hole, Brandon finally had it covered with a huge boulder, and hasn't encountered any trouble since.

According to Jack Frazier, civil engineer with the street department, it becomes their responsibility "when we have public water going to the area and it's under easement." In that case, according to Frazier, "we will maintain the sinkhole. But if it just falls out in somebody's back yard with no city involvement ... that's going to be the property owners

(responsibility)," Frazier said.

He did say, however, that even in that case they will come out and

look at it, and as a matter of courtesy will put up a fence for safety.

What does this mean for the person who is planning on building a home? Frazier admits that it is the luck of the draw.

"The sinkholes that you can see, the ones that are fairly obvious, are easily avoided. When you see, in

this area, a closed depression, everything running down into one low area, and there's not any water standing, that water's going somewhere, probably into a sinkhole. So you just keep away from low areas," said Frazier.

Phillip Kemmerly, professor of geology at Austin Peay State University, suggests that an important step for developers to take when considering an area for development is to simply take notice of any bowl-shaped depressions.

"Some of them collapse, and some of them don't collapse, but they are sinkholes," said Kemmerly.

He believes that more steps in the development approval process need to take the nature of sinkholes

into account.

"Part of the reason is," said Kemmerly, "that so much of the area of the city where we have peak growth, urban development, is in some of the very worst terrain imaginable to do it in."

The unique problems that sinkholes present in our area are problems that need to be taken seriously by Clarksville citizens.

"If you look at the history of public knowledge of sinkholes and their problems, you'll see that it's just a repeating, and I mean a repeating pattern," said Kemmerly. "And that repeating pattern generates a story in the newspaper, and upsets the taxpayers and property owners, but it sort of fades away, and then it comes back the next time we have a problem."

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GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Candidate for Director of the African American Cultural Center

Kevin Russ, a candidate for Director of the African American Cultural Center, will be making a presentation in the Center at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, for students. He also will make a presentation in the Center at 2 p.m. for faculty and other interested patrons of the Center. For more information contact Jim Diehr at 221-6445 or e-mail diehrj@apsu.edu

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Student Tennessee Education Association is sponsoring a Blood Drive Thursday, Dec. 4, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in UC 303-305. Everyone who donates will get a free T-Shirt! Other prizes will be given away to include Predator Hoodies, Tickets! For more information contact Brandi Yarbrough at 221-7431 or e-mail yarboroughbrandi@yahoo.com

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STEAM Monthly Meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 3 will be the Student Tennessee Education Association monthly meeting in Claxton 103 at 4 p.m. Shirts will be sold at this meeting. Please visit us! For more information visit www.geocities.com/steaapsu/ contact Brandi Yarbrough at 221-7431 or e-mail yarboroughbrandi@yahoo.com

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APSU graduate to be Commencement speaker

APSU Public Relations

An Austin Peay State University alumnus has been selected to give the keynote address during the University's 2003 Winter Commencement.

Larry Gates of Nashville, will speak to 485 candidates for graduation, their families and friends at 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12, in the Dave Aaron Arena of the Winfield Dunn Center.

A 1952 graduate of APSU with a chemistry major, Gates worked for the DuPont Company for 33 years, until his

retirement in 1985. At DuPont, he helped develop the bullet-resistant vest used by police officers worldwide. His work took him to all 50 states and 45 foreign countries.

Now, in his second career since retiring from the DuPont Company, Gates is the vice president for Heidtke and

Co., Inc., Nashville.

In addition to having two successful careers, Gates' avocation, which he calls his "ministry," for the past 32 years has been writing and performing first-person monologues of Biblical characters and historical figures, including Gen. George Patton. Gates averages 20-25 presentations annually and has performed in 11 states for more than 100,000 people.

Gates and his wife, Beverly, have two adult children and four grandchildren.



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From the staff of The All State



Good Luck on exams!
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December Graduates

Congratulations! You are cordially invited to a

Senior Salute
4-6 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5, 2003
Pace Alumni Center at Emerald Hill
751 North Second St.

Hosted by the National Alumni Association
Austin Peay State University

We know that graduation will be a busy and exciting time for, so let us help you get this special event off to a happy start. Please join us at the newly renovated Pace Alumni Center at Emerald Hill for a complimentary reception in your honor.

There will be shuttle transportation to and from the Pace Alumni Center and campus (in front of the Book and Supply Store) every half hour between 4-6 p.m.
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Editorial

Bush's Iraq visit to be admired

By KATIE GORDON
Staff Writer



GORDON

President Bush stunned America (and about 600 soldiers) when he showed up in a mess tent in Iraq. He helped serve Thanksgiving dinner and gave a stirring speech. The news channels gobbled up the news of the president sneaking off, flying halfway across the world, landing in enemy territory and hanging out with some of our troops. Is this great PR or what? But seriously, it goes beyond looking good to get re-elected.

It tells you something if a president is willing to risk his life to spend a few hours in a horrid little country just to share Thanksgiving with 20-year-old soldiers. It really means a lot to them to have the boss of all bosses show up and do something humble like serve them corn. I know my boyfriend would have loved it! Bush seemed to genuinely want to get on the soldiers' level, even if just for a short amount of time. When he appeared from behind the camouflage curtain and the soldiers jumped to their feet and cheered, he looked as if he were about to cry.

The truth is, even though those men are not too happy to be out there, particularly on family holidays such as Thanksgiving, seeing the President hand out plates of turkey makes them feel as if the does care about them.

Bush seriously risked his life going out there. I commend him for such a heartfelt idea.

Editorial Cartoon

By MARTY FOX

booger (boó-gur) *n.* 1. the thick mucus in the nasal cavity.
2. a person who disrupts a happy atmosphere.
boogeyman (boó-gú-mann) *1.(n.)* personification of a child's fears. A scary or mythical being that terrorizes children at night.
see also: king-of-pop.
book (bók) *n.* 1. a long written or printed work, usually on sheets of paper.
2. a number of sheets of blank or ruled paper.



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Thoughts on finals

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer



CAMPBELL

Believe it or not we are nearing the end of another semester. Take a deep breath, relax, and count to 10.

Good job; did the world go away for a second? If not, practice until you get it right. Now savor that breath; it may be one of only a few you will get over the next week or two. You can, of course, expect to be tested mercilessly and have your brain stretched so thin that you will feel that it is the ribbon waiting to be broken at the end of a race that you can't run because you are the focal point. This is all assuming that you care how well you fare when evaluation comes. So be prepared for the worst and you can't go wrong. Harness that anxiety and work it to your advantage. That's my method.

We've weathered the strains of war this year (especially those directly affected).

We've weathered setbacks in the advancement of education, while the privileged elite get fat off the un-volunteered surplus fundage of you and me.

You've weathered more than your share of my idealistic opinions splattered across these pages and have seemed to take it all in stride, no matter how far out they may seem. If you don't agree with the things that are being said, come join us and tell us why. If you're like me you might even learn that it is okay to be part of a group.

I should also say that there is no group mentality at *The All State*. We all work independently. Yet the final product comes from making our individual contributions work with others' visions. All of that being said, I want to ask a question that everyone can answer.

What irks you most about your generation?

It should probably be something that you've noticed during the

course of your college experience. Although I hate the way people depend on polls for answers, maybe we could even turn this into one with the results coming back in January.

If you were asked to be critical about the way that those in your age group behave in general, what would be your complaint? Just think of it as a way of being able to step back and look at some of the things that we do and do not consider important.

This is not to say that I am suggesting statistical analysis of people here, but that we are simply having a nice one-way forum of sorts. I would have to say what always stands out from my perspective is this suffocating stench of superficiality that chokes the severely unbalanced social order. Whether the focus is an emphasis on class, race, ethnicity, or sexual orientation, or whatever, the focus is sorely misguided. I think that people are too separated by "on the surface" issues today.

Another observation that I can relate to is that we tend to stick to our comfort zones. I was definitely challenged to move beyond my limited interactions with only a few close friends when I came to APSU and it has proven to make me a person a little more aware of the world around him.

When I was in high school all I wanted to do was be a kid forever, go to punk shows with my friends and give my parents hell. The problem was that I wasn't ready to let go of the carelessness of my youth and maybe I never will be. Yet in some respects I had no choice.

The choice was made for me when I decided to get up and do something about my future. I had to criticize myself. So know that criticism is indeed a good thing, especially when countering the apathy that pervades our generation's knowledge of what our government's doing (but that's another topic for another day).

Just remember that criticism can also be friendly. Then let us know what you think.

In Our Opinion

The end of another semester is here; we have survived. Some of us even have the new wrinkles to prove it. And if we are lucky, those wrinkles are on our brains, from all of the new knowledge we gained over the semester.

Here at *The All State*, we have a mixed bag of emotions about it. Although we are relieved to be through with classes and tests, we feel bittersweet about the changes this semester's end brings.

First of all, congratulations are in order for two of our finest. Maria Gammons, assistant copy-editor, and Neil Baladad, sports editor, both graduate this term. We wish them all the luck in the world (even though we suspect they won't need it.) The contributions they make to our paper will leave holes that will be hard to fill.

Next, our editor-in-chief, Louise Morales, will be stepping down this semester. She has given

so much of herself to get this paper on solid ground that her absence will be felt in every aspect of our publication. We hope she has great success in whatever she lends her unique talents and enthusiasm to. Our bets are on her being quite successful.

"Although we are relieved to be through with classes and tests, we feel bittersweet about the changes this semester's end brings."

This semester has been an eventful one for us. We have learned a lot, some of it the hard way. We have grown, and we have had a lot of fun. We hope the same is true for you.

Next semester we will have a new look and feel; we will have a new template for our pages and a

renewed focus for news on our minds.

We will also be looking to you, dear reader, to help us with our quest to bring you more of the news that you need.

We want to know what you think. If you are interested in making a direct contribution (i.e. being a writer or photographer) come in and fill out an application. We would like to have enough eyes and ears out there to reach every corner of this campus.

And finally, to those of you who are graduating this semester, Good Luck! We hope that you will take fond memories of Austin Peay State University with you, wherever you go.

The things you have learned here will be tools you will use for the rest of your life. An education is an important investment in yourself. It isn't easy, it isn't cheap, but it is definitely worth it; you are worth it.

Letters

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I came to Austin Peay thinking that this place was going to be the best years of my life. This is my third semester here, and I am ready to go back home. I came thinking that the staff cared about the students, but I am only getting the feeling that they care about their paychecks. I am fixing to lose my scholarships, and no one cares. I will probably have to go home anyway because my mom will not be able to pay for me to stay.

I worked my butt off in high school in order to get academic scholarships, and now I have to worry about getting 96 hours a semester in of working for some department. That looks to me like free labor. I already worked for my scholarships once, and now I have to work for them again after I already got them. Plus, I have been sick like six or seven times since I have been back to school this semester, also having to go to the emergency room twice.

So, yes, I have missed class some. They are telling me that I have to have a note for those absences to be excused. So, my guess is they expect me to go spend all this money at Health Services or a doctor's office just to get them a note. I am sorry, but I am not rich. I am told because of a fluke in once class. I had A's in all my other classes, but this one class made me have to go on scholarship probation, so I have no more chances. Although, I have heard from a few of my friends, that I have met, that they have gotten more than one chance. I don't think that's very fair. It's kind of crooked if you ask me. So, you're telling me that if I kiss butt, then, hey, I can get another chance, too? I don't think so. I am in a jogging class this semester at 8:00 in the morning. I went to class this morning, and just because my last name starts with a "B", and he was already at

"H", then I was marked absent.

My roommate walked in to class with me at the same time and since her last name starts with an "I" then she was there just in time not to be marked absent. So, I guess if my last name started with a "Z" then I would be okay. I don't think that is fair either. I was hoping to get an "A" in this class, but because of this I will now be receiving a "B," which will bring my GPA down. I am sorry to be harsh, but this is how I am feeling about APSU. I feel like no one cares about my education. I'm sorry, but if I wanted to be treated like this, then I would have went to UT Knoxville, which is where I was going to go in the first place until my mom introduced me to APSU. By the way, I am not the only one who feels this way. I am just the only one who is willing to say something about it.

Thank you for your time

Terra Bledsoe
Sophomore
Accounting Major

To the Editor:

I really think that the publishing of so many anti-war opinions is uncalled for and unnecessary. (In the Nov. 19 issue.) It is completely insensitive to those loved ones who have suffered a great loss, and to those soldiers who of the 101st who have to fight in this war. Dave Campbell is defiantly biased in his article. Granted it was his opinion. Jessica Whitcomb over looked the evidence of war crimes that were committed by Hussein during peace time on his own people.

She also blatantly attacked our Commander In Chief without getting the facts. Bush is not a danger to the world, and this war is not over oil; it is over getting a safe place for the Iraqi citizens to live without having them fear about getting murdered, gassed or

tortured. It is making Iraq a safe place for the people. Whether we like it or not the United States helps the oppressed people of the world and it always comes with a price. You may not agree with the war, but we are in it now and you won't change anything. You may just hate Bush, but keep your anti-Bush and anti-war views to yourself. Especially since this area is mostly military. Hello. The military base is less than seven miles away. It is OK to have your opinions if you know the facts and those opinions are based on facts and not on emotions or your biases. Voice them at proper times and places, the right time is not when Ft. Campbell has lost 17 people. When talking about war have anti-war discussions already decided. Don't speak about anti-war views when we have soldiers dying for our town. It is just not productive. It is just plain rude and cruel.

We need to support our troops and their commander-in-chief. Regardless of your political views. Until you know the facts, keep your views to yourself! Be open to both sides and look at all the facts. Don't let your opinions get in the way of objectivity. Trust me, I have looked at both sides objectively and I know more of what happens than most.

Leslie McKinley
Nursing

To the Editor:

On November 4, I attended an Austin Peay football practice with my two-year-old son, Taylor.

We attended the practice because he idolizes the team and enjoys watching their games.

Without hesitation several players and coaches took time out of their schedule to allow their photographs to be taken and to speak with him.

I would like to especially thank Coach McCray, Coach Jones, Trae Willis, J. P. Hogan, Paul Derrick, Justin Deardorff, and Matt Roark for making my son feel very special.

Jennifer Anderson

Men's magazine gives bad advice

By MELINDA SIMMONS
News Editor



SIMMONS

With the recent Kobe Bryant case, women are taking a hit. The defense has been trying to use the sexual background of the victim as part of their defense.

As if to say, if a woman has been sexually promiscuous in the past she cannot be raped, after all she probably asked for it, right? This kind of thinking is more common than I had ever imagined. In my communication theory class I had researched the effects of pornography on men. Some of the findings absolutely shocked me. According to a study done by Malamuth & Check in 1980 "exposure to a pornographic

portrayal of rape (suggesting that the victim may have become sexually aroused as a result of being assaulted—a typical rape scene in pornography) reduced students' perceptions of the degree of trauma suffered by rape victims." Over the break I found myself reading an article in Maxim magazine. This is a magazine I usually enjoy reading. They have even done collaborations with Cosmopolitan in an attempt to have some kind of insight about women and not write blindly. A particular article, published this month in, left a bad taste in my mouth. The article was entitled "Tis the season, have you been bad, how to get more sex than you deserve over the holidays."

The article got my attention because it was in the section that is written by women, their "Says her" section. Out of the five ways given two encouraged using alcohol to loosen women up. I thought, okay they're talking about people in

relationships. However, the first line of the article stated that a man should wait a couple of dates to initiate sex, except for in December.

What? So basically, this article, written by women was encouraging men to get them drunk because it "loosens our inhibitions." Does this sound like an ad for date rape to anyone else? Not only was I extremely disappointed in Maxim magazine, but in the women who were sending in the comments.

It's one thing if they were taken out of context and these women were talking about men they were already involved with. The way they were used in the article however did not have that connotation.

I would like to think that women can stick together and help to improve the rap many rape victims get and smash the thinking that if a woman is dressed provocatively or has been drinking then she probably asked to be raped.

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Features

Senior Spotlights

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

Year after year Austin Peay State University says goodbye to future doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers and politicians. This year deans and department chairs, the university President and Public Relations Department were asked to nominate outstanding seniors that have gone above and beyond in their field of study.

The students nominated exhibit leadership, high ideas and goals, integrity, character and the desire of success in every arena. While every student is not honored, every graduate is to be commended for his or her accomplishment.

Congratulations to those students featured in the final semester edition of the 2003 *All State* and to the class of 2003.

Robert Price is not your typical college student. Not only is he a proud father and devoted family man but he is also an involved and highly motivated student. Price has made the Dean's List every semester while at APSU. He will be graduating Magna Cum Laude with a bachelor's in Psychology and a minor in Health.

He has been involved in many campus and community

activities. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the following honor societies: Order of Omega, Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, Psychology Club, Interfraternity Council Delegate, Lutheran Campus Ministries, Plant the Campus Red, Homecoming Activities. He also volunteered with an assisted living facility and scholarship and leadership conferences with Kappa Sigma.

He's helped raise money for the American Cancer Society and the American Red Cross.

His future plans are to work for APSU as an admissions counselor at Fort Campbell branch and eventually attend grad school.

When asked how he felt about being selected he responded, "It is an honor to be nominated, I thank all of those people who have made this possible." He was nominated by Dr. Nanci Woods of the Psychology Department.

Stephan Koch has met many of people at APSU in a short time. In this short time he has also managed to accomplish much as well. Koch, who will be receiving his bachelor's in Computer Science with a minor in Mathematics will graduate with a perfect 4.0 in a time span of three in a half years. His accomplishments and community activities include tutoring students in the Learning Center, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Lambda Lambda Lambda Honor Societies, and Association for Computing Machinery Treasurer. He has

participated in several ACM fundraisers.

His future plans are to work as a computer programmer and get a master's degree in the near future. Koch's

response to his nomination was, "I am honored, I would like to thank APSU for the awesome experience." Koch was nominated by Bruce Myer, chair of the Computer Science Department.

Brian Pendleton has several interests. Receiving a college education is one of them. Pendleton will be receiving two degrees in Mathematics and Computer Science with a minor in Physics. His major achievement is working along side Alex King, a Physics professor, in building a supercomputer cluster. It's the only one among Tennessee Universities, thus far.

Pendleton was a member of the military before he began his college career at APSU. He received a grant from NASA for his work on the supercomputer cluster. The supercomputer built is being used by the duo to work on a NASA project called IMAGE, an acronym for the lengthy name of a satellite orbiting earth. His future plans are to work and graduate school after his graduation. He was



KOCH



McELHINEY

nominated by Dennie Burke from the APSU Public Relations Department.

Judy McElhiney earns the title of super woman. McElhiney will graduate with double degrees in Biology and Chemistry, she's a Pre-Med Major. Not only is the first in her family to graduate from college, but she also boasts nine acceptances to some of the nation's biggest and best medical schools.

McElhiney and 39 other MD hopefuls took a practice MCAT test for Vanderbilt and made the fifth highest score. She then became one of 50,000 pre-med students nationwide, and scored in the 85th percentile.

She has been invited by 22 medical schools for interviews which include, Vanderbilt, Mayo Medical School and Yale University.

McElhiney served in the U.S. army. She is a wife and mother and now a future doctor.

When asked what her future plans were she responded, "Maybe one day I'll end up in D.C., a spokesperson for people who need medical care and can't afford it."

She also hopes to obtain a master's degree in public health. McElhiney was nominated by President Sherry Hoppe and Burke.

Robb Stephens is another outstanding senior. He will earn his degree in Computer Science. He was nominated by Bruce Myers, Chair of Computer Science Department. (Stephens was not available for comment.)

Student Art League continues growth on campus

By CHARLES BRIDGERS
Staff Writer

Art is one of the noblest callings in today's world. It is human expression in a myriad of styles. In a world full of war, injustice and impersonal technology, art is humanity's last defense against an uncaring world.

Austin Peay State University has an organization full of students dedicated to the worthy pursuit of art. The Student Art League has been on campus since the 1980's.

Having suffered from poor member participation a couple of years ago, the SAL has been getting back on its feet the past few semesters.

The SAL has a broad open-minded purpose; they are artists after all. The organization fits to the students instead of the students being forced to follow a big book of rules written before they even joined.

Ever since the SAL was revived, they have held several events that students attend regularly. The biggest one is the Student Art Show held every spring.

The SAL also went to New York City last spring break, during which students enjoyed a Broadway play and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This semester the SAL took on a very ambitious project. They teamed up with the Theater Departments Clean Cut Productions to work on a film called "Justifying Odum." The SAL worked on the conceptual

artwork necessary for the movie. Jason Scott, president of the SAL, was the art director for "Justifying Odum." Scott was optimistic about teaming up with the Theater Department during the past weeks. He had other reasons for getting the SAL involved in creating quality art.

"We chose to take on this project because we wished to branch out on campus. At the same time, we wanted to strengthen the unity of Trahern which houses art majors on one side and theater majors on the other," Scott said.

"Justifying Odum" is more than a film; it is student diplomacy work. The SAL wishes to encourage unity among departments and hopes that the experience stay strong in the future.

The SAL's philosophy of work expands beyond helping departments out with their work. They also wish to be part of Clarksville art community, as well as stimulate its growth.

"Downtown Clarksville is a rich in culture and is only a short walk from APSU. I encourage students to check it out," Scott said.

For information on what is happening in Clarksville, the Arts and Heritage Development Council's Executive Director Shirley Tomasi can be e-mailed at artsandheritage@charter.net.

As for the SAL, check out the website at www.jasonscott.info. e-mail Jason Scott at jscottinfo@yahoo.com.

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Travel experts reveal top winter resorts

By TAMIRA COLE
Features Editor

The winter season is almost here and you know what that means... vacation! The National Geographic Traveler's poll recently revealed the top winter getaways in three different categories.

The poll showed that at least half of the American population takes a winter vacation once a year. More than one-third of people identify most with going somewhere warm.

The most influential factors or reasons determining a winter vacation spot is climate.

The most overwhelmingly popular winter destination was the United States. Here are the top five United States Winter Destinations, National/International and top three Western European Winter Destinations.

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2. California
3. Hawaii
4. New York
5. Washington, Colorado, Montana (tied)

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5. Hawaii
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2. U.K.
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Features



AP News makes for a fresh start

By CHARLES BRIDGERS
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University students are invading cable television once a week. People who have yet to obtain a college degree are already getting a chance to be guests in the living rooms of Clarksville residents for 30 minutes.

AP Magazine is a class students go to two times a week. Once a week they film a live TV show that airs on public access cable. AP Magazine entertained its viewers who tuned in every Monday at 5 p.m. on channel 99.

AP Magazine was started in 1988 as a TV show with a magazine format. People were interviewed for a multitude of subjects, including sports and other features. It also featured a calendar of events.

In the Fall of 2002, AP Magazine became AP News, and students covered nothing but news. Also, last semester there was a morning edition done by the live studio class.

This semester, AP News returned to its former identity as AP Magazine and has been busy

rebuilding ever since.

AP Magazine is an experimental class with a brand new variety of features. So far there have been fashion shows, tours of college dorms, editorial pieces and even music reviews.

Students gain valuable experience in the field of media. Besides creating shows, they also get chances to learn how to use TV equipment like cameras, headsets and teleprompters.

"AP Magazine is good for anybody who wants hands-on experience that isn't offered in a lot of colleges," said Terrell Clark, Broadcast Media senior who co-anchors the sports section this semester.

"AP Magazine helps prepare you for the professional world," said Jennifer Price, Communications senior who serves as producer.

AP Magazine's last episode for the fall semester aired Monday, Dec. 1, and the students are pleased with the slow but steady progress the show has made in the past few months.

"My experience at AP Magazine has been like working with a family; sometimes you get

frustrated but when you look back at what you've accomplished it's something to be proud of," said Ian Farley, Communications junior who is the technical director this semester.

Yvonne Prather, assistant professor of Communications and Theatre, is the professor for the AP Magazine course and was a graduate student at the time of its conception.

She believes in the class and the students who walk through the doors of the Mass Communications building to participate. To her, AP Magazine is a preview of how things really work.

"Students are allowed to make mistakes. AP Magazine gears them for challenges and obstacles in life, particularly in this industry," said Prather.

Prather is a busy person who has many things on her schedule besides a biweekly course; she is also actively involved in the community. She believes in civil rights and wishes to inspire a new generation of people to continue fighting. Knowing that history is what inspires the future, Prather helped make it possible for a

Wilma Rudolph historical marker to be constructed in Clarksville on the corner of Wilma Rudolph Boulevard and Old Trenton Road.

Wilma Rudolph, a native to Clarksville, won three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics at Rome. Besides aiding in writing the proposal for the marker, Prather used the filmmaking skills she had acquired to get things going.

Prather filmed a 30 minute documentary entitled *The Woman Behind the Goal: Wilma G. Rudolph*. She went to various places, showing the film to people and speaking about the importance of her cause.

She was successful, as the marker was erected this past July. Prather's actions garnered national media attention, as an article about her actions was printed in the July 28 issue of *Jet Magazine*.

Through her experiences, Prather shows her students that she is more than some teacher who grades them for what they do. She uses what she learned and teaches to help improve society and make a difference.

AP Magazine is taught by someone who knows her stuff in the media business.

NAACP chapter advocates for community

By LOUISE MORALES
Editor in Chief

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) collegiate chapter at Austin Peay State University offers an opportunity for students to take an active role in upholding the civil rights of all minority students on campus.

"It is my hope that under the current leadership we can better reach and educate the campus community about the NAACP," said Kathleen Evans, the NAACP collegiate chapter advisor. Evans also serves as the Learning Center supervisor and the NAACP Clarksville Branch secretary.

The purpose of the NAACP is to improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups. This organization aims to eliminate racial prejudice and keep the community aware of the adverse effects of racial discrimination.

Marcus Fisher, the NAACP collegiate chapter president wants to support students of color who feel that they are not being heard. "The NAACP Collegiate Chapter is a voice that cannot be quieted if wrong is being committed," said Fisher.

The NAACP chapter has contributed to the campus community in several ways this semester. They co-sponsored a voter registration drive with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. They were able to register 112 new voters

within a six-hour period. The NAACP chapter has also distributed 13 food baskets to students in need during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"The chapter has created a power packed schedule that is to include a campus NAACP Week. This will be the time for all of APSU to recognize the existence and foresight of our members and organizations," said Fisher.

The collegiate chapter offers students an opportunity to grow in their leadership skills and insight into African-American history.

"I have gained an in-depth knowledge of team work and what it takes to operate and function in a student organization. I have a better understanding of what African-Americans went through during the Civil Rights movement and how we as a people have overcome so many obstacles," said Jada Young, chairman of Press, Publicity, and Communication committee for the NAACP collegiate chapter. Young is a senior business management student.

"The NAACP Collegiate Chapter brings forth a sense of pride and dignity at APSU," Young said.

Some of the organization's future goals include focusing on the structure and organization of the chapter and implementing successful programs, Fisher said.

For more information about joining or membership in APSU's NAACP Collegiate Chapter visit www.geocities.com/naacp_apsu.

Chess club makes their move

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University's Chess Club is joining forces with the Clarksville Chess Club to spread interest in the game throughout the area.

APSU Physicist, Ridelto Gutierrez, initiated the campus chapter of the Chess Club.

Gutierrez is a devoted chess player who has been playing since age 11. He will be participating in a tournament that will take place in February.

He is considering teaching a chess class that would take place weekly and focus upon the theories of chess. The class will make use of the commonly made moves and mistakes to teach students how to play better. A member involved with the chess club is also the chair and professor of APSU's Physics and Astronomy Department.



Members of the Clarksville/APSU Chess Club are seen practicing.

Jaime Taylor sees these club activities as an opportunity to include students of all grades. "Our goal is to get high school, middle school, and even elementary school kids to come," said Taylor.

Roy Manners, a member of the Clarksville Chess Club, notices particularly the practical applications which chess playing enhances.

Playing chess helps students to learn, anticipate, innovate and create, which are all things one might be hard pressed to find in a typical school curriculum," said

Manners.

Manners said that "chess also increases self-esteem, self-confidence, abilities to concentrate, process multiple sources of simultaneous input, and analyze and solve problems." Manners is a member of the Tennessee Chess Organization.

Meetings take place for both clubs at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the Sundquist Science Complex, room B-111. If you are interested please contact Ridelto Gutierrez at the APSU Physics Department at (931) 221-6116.

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Number of times senior forward Adrian Henning has scored in double figures this season.

7

Number of defensive rebounds by senior center Josh Lewis against Evansville.

9

Number of steals by the Gobs against Evansville.

14

Number of seasons head coach Dave Loos has served at APSU.

18

Number of games in the Gobs current home win streak.

26

Number of points junior guard Anthony Davis scored against Evansville.

31

Number of rebounds by the Gobs against Evansville.

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Gobs hold off Purple Aces

APSU extends home
winning streak to 18
with 64-52 victoryBy NEIL BALADAD and
MATTHEW HEISS
Sports Editor & Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University men's basketball team snapped its two-game losing streak, holding off Evansville, 62-54, Monday night in the Dunn Center.

The Gobs won its 18th consecutive home game, dating back to the 2002-03 season, and evened this season's record at 2-2.

The win was also a coaching milestone for Head Coach Dave Loos, who won his 200th career win at APSU.

"I was really pleased with our defense," Loos said. "Our other two games (losses against Belmont and Memphis) just did not show the effort that we showed tonight."

The Gobs' defense put APSU up early in the game, forcing four Evansville turnovers and jumping out to an 8-0 lead.

APSU would use a 13-5 run to jump out to as much as 15, leading 25-10 with 4:31 remaining in the first half. The Purple Aces countered with a 6-0 run to end the half, cutting the deficit to 25-16.

The first half was filled with mistakes as Evansville had 10 and APSU had eight. Junior guard Anthony Davis led all scorers with 11 at the end of the half.

Evansville struggled with cold shooting as the Gobs held them to 31.6 percent in the first half. The Purple Aces shot 6-of-19 from the field.

The Gobs went on a 6-0 run at the beginning of the second half to stretch the lead back to double digits, 34-20, at the 17:10 mark.

But the Purple Aces responded with a 21-6 run to take their first lead of the game, 41-40, with 10:26 remaining.

After a quick timeout, the Gobs' defense came back to life as they forced the Purple Aces to take tough shots and turn the ball over, during a 7-0 run by APSU to go up by six, 47-41, with 8:09 remaining.

Loos told his team "it's time to go" during the timeout. "Although we squandered, we bounced back and that was a real positive," Loos said.

Evansville scored a layup to break the run at the 7:20 mark, only to be followed by a thunderous dunk by senior forward Adrian Henning.

The Gobs never looked back as they were able to put the game away at the free-throw line, hitting five-of-six in the final 46 seconds.

Despite missing a wide-open dunk towards the end of the game, Davis finished with 26 points, matching his career-high.



Junior Anthony Davis goes up for a dunk during the second half against Evansville.

Davis later atoned for his mistake with a two-handed slam with 27 seconds left in the game. Davis also led the team in assists (four) and steals (three).

"We came up in here with two losses on our shoulders, so we had to turn it up," Davis said. "Our defense made up for our offense, and that's what pulled us through."

Henning finished the night with 15 points while senior center Josh Lewis contributed with 10 points and eight rebounds.

APSU held the advantage in shooting with 45.3 percent, while holding Evansville to 44.4 percent.

The Gobs were nearly perfect from the line, missing only three free throws the entire game.

APSU travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday, Dec. 6, to face Alabama at 4 p.m.

"We are just going into the game as any other. We just have to play our game," sophomore guard Maurice Hampton said. "We could pick it up on defense. We can't turn it off and on. We have to keep it on all the time."



Senior Corey Gipson makes a pass around an Evansville defender.

Gobs sign Illinois sharpshooter, local standout as 6'10" post player

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University added three players to its 2003-04 basketball roster in November, signing Todd Babington from Crystal Lake, Ill., Brandon Burney from Clarksville, TN and Kameron Matthews from St. Louis, Mo.

Burney, a superb 6'2" guard from local high school Montgomery Central, averaged 21.3 points per game, along with 5.5 assists, 5.0 rebounds and 2.0 steals per game. He shot 45 percent from the floor, including 38 percent from three-point range. He was named first-team all-district and all-area for a straight season.

"He is a gifted passer and shooter who has the ability to play at the APSU head coach Dave Loos' level," said Loos. "I would think with his quickness, competitiveness and speed, he has a chance to be an excellent defender."

Burney, who already has won the Indians' 1,000-point club, had a triple-double against Waverly, scoring 45 points, along with 11 steals and 11 rebounds. He nearly recorded a quadruple-double against Hamilton County, recording 28 points, 11 rebounds, 11 assists and nine steals.

Burney will follow in the footsteps of another Clarksville player who also elected to play basketball at home — Tre Hassell (1999-2001).

"Players staying at home help your program in a lot of ways," Loos said. "You obviously get a good basketball player, but it also helps in a different areas as far as interest, and, hopefully, from an attendance standpoint."

Babington, a 6'5", 180-pound senior guard, averaged 12.1 points and 4.0 rebounds per game as a junior, knocking down 59 percent of his three-point attempts and 85 percent overall. He also was a 90 percent free-throw shooter.

He helped lead Prairie Ridge High School to a school-record wins a year ago and conference regional titles. He was a first-team all-conference choice and honorable mention all-area.

However, it was his outstanding Amateur Athletic Union performance for the Rising Stars Deerfield, Ill., that really caught APSU's eye. He averaged 21 points per game while shooting an impressive 44 percent from the point range last summer. In fact, he knocked down nine three-pointers in one game, including a straight at one point.

"Todd is a very good perimeter shooter with a lot of range," Loos said. "He is a guy with great vision who also is a good passer. He is a big guard — Todd's long and lean."

"He gets a lot out of what he does. He is a smart player who has a good feel for the game and is very hard. He also is a bright guy (3.56 high school GPA)."

Babington also plays quarterback for the Prairie Ridge football team. "I think he has excellent leadership skills and should be a great addition to our team," Loos said.

Matthews, a 6'10", 235-pound center from Florissant, Mo., transferred back to his hometown to play his final year of college basketball.

Matthews didn't play a year after averaging 10 points, 10 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game as a freshman at Ranger Community College. He transferred back to his hometown to play his final year of college basketball.

"He's a shot blocker, rebounder who is extremely athletic," Loos said. "He runs the floor very well and plays aggressively."

Matthews played his basketball at Sumner High School in St. Louis. As a senior, the shooter averaged 14 points, 10 rebounds and a gaudy 5.6 blocks per game. The Gobs watched him during his prep days and wanted to follow him during his college career.

"He is not a great scorer," Loos said. "I hope that is an area that improves upon this year. We hope we can develop him in the last two years. I really think he has the skills to become a great scorer."

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allstatead@apsu.eduLoos picks up 200th
career win at APSUBy MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

In addition to extending their home winning streak to 18 games, Austin Peay State University men's basketball team had something else to celebrate Monday night. Dave Loos reached a coaching milestone, winning his 200th career victory as head coach at APSU.

"I am delighted," Loos said. "It makes me think about all the players and people I have worked with here at Austin Peay. They deserve most of the credit."

Loos is in his 14th year as Gobs head coach, the second longest tenure in Gobs history. He stands behind Dave Aaron (1946-62) who coached 16 seasons.

Loos' record at APSU now stands at 200-183 and 282-236 in his career. Loos posted an 82-53 record as coach at Christian Brothers in Memphis.

The Gobs have had six winning seasons in the last eight years under Loos, including last season's 23-8 mark, the most under Loos and the second most in school history. APSU posted another 20-win regular season in 2000-01, posting a 22-10 mark.

Loos has been awarded the Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" three times (2002-03, 1996-97, 1990-91), the only APSU coach to earn more than one OVC "Coach of the Year" honor.

He was also named the Tennessee Sports Writers Association "Coach of the Year."

The former Memphis standout athlete (Loos played both basketball and baseball) was inducted into Memphis' Athletics Hall of Fame last year.

Loos hopes to get win 201 Saturday when APSU travels to Alabama. Loos is still seeking his first win against Alabama.

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Austin Peay Sports Information

Bat Govs recruit Gunter, Hogue to 2004-05 roster

Austin Peay State University's baseball team opened its 2004-05 recruiting season by signing Will Hogue, of Germantown, and Cory Gunter, of Clarksville.

Hogue, a 6'3", 185-pound outfielder, batted .310 during his junior season to lead Houston High School to the Class AAA State Baseball tournament and the No. 3 ranking in the Tennessee Baseball Coaches Association (TBCA) All-Class Top 10.

He finished the season with 11 doubles, three home runs, 24 runs batted in and 23 stolen bases. He also competed in the Tennessee Baseball Coaches Association Junior's All-Star Game and was two-of-seven with three stolen bases.

"Will is a huge signee for us," Govs head coach Gary McClure said. "We believe that he has a very high ceiling with his talent. The best way to describe him is that he is explosive and can really run — he runs the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds. I believe he has the potential to be a power guy here — he makes good contact at the plate."

Gunter returns home to Clarksville, where he pitched for Montgomery Central before heading 150 miles north to Wabash Valley College, a junior college located in Mt. Carmel, Ill.

In his first season under head coach Rob Fournier, the 6'0", 175-pound left-handed pitcher, compiled a 5-2 mark with a 3.30 ERA in 42.0 innings of work, striking out 28 and walking 10.

He was named a Great River Athletic Conference All-Star. This fall he was 3-0 with a 2.20 ERA in 20 innings.

"It's great to sign a local kid," McClure said. "Cory did a great job going away, getting his academics in shape and developing himself. We feel he is a guy who fills a need but also is a left-handed pitcher who can make an immediate impact for us."

Hardin leads APSU past Centenary, 72-60

Lady Govs coast to win after dominating Ladies in first half

Austin Peay Sports Information

As senior forward Gerlonda Hardin goes, so go the Lady Govs. Austin Peay State University won the consolation game of the Oneida Bingo and Casino Holiday Tournament with a 72-60 victory against Centenary Saturday night. Hardin recorded her season's first double-double, a 23-point, 11-rebound effort while playing 26 minutes.

Hardin had her double-double in hand by halftime with 10 points and 10 rebounds in the opening period.

However, her scoring came mainly at the free-throw line where she was six-of-

eight, she was two-of-five from the field. She initially had trouble finding her target, missing a lay-up on APSU's (2-2) first and second offensive possessions.

Despite her shooting woes the Lady Govs took advantage of four Centenary (1-4) turnovers in the opening four minutes to build a 10-2 lead prior to the first media timeout.

Shortly after that timeout, APSU would push its lead into double-digits, taking a 14-4 advantage with 13:14 remaining.

The lead would get as large as 16 points, 35-19, with 1:18 remaining, before a Centenary three-point basket cut the lead to 35-22 as the half ended.

Sophomore Ashley Haynes added nine points in the opening frame on four-of-



HARDIN

nine shooting from the field. APSU shot just 13-of-34 (38.2 percent) but out-rebounded the Ladies, 24-18, including 11 offensive rebounds which translated into 15 second-chance points.

The Lady Govs' defense limited Centenary to just 29.6 percent shooting (8-of-27 from the field) and forced the Ladies into 10 turnovers.

APSU came out of the halftime break looking to put Centenary away and nearly accomplished the task, building a 23-point advantage, 53-30, with 13:12 remaining.

However, the Ladies used a 16-5 run to cut the margin to 12 points with 7:43 remaining. But 14 unanswered points, 10 by Hardin, over the next 3:10 put the game away as APSU built the game's largest lead, a 26-point, 72-46 lead with 4:33 left in the contest.

Centenary closed the game with a 14-0 run of its own, but only narrowed its disadvantage to 72-60 at the final horn.

Haynes and junior Cassandra Peek

each finished with 13 points, joining Hardin in double-figures. Haynes also led the team in assists (six) and steals (four).

Also, all eight Lady Govs available for the game scored in the contest. APSU shot 45.0 percent (27-of-60) from the field, including a 14-of-26 (53.8 percent) effort in the second half. The Lady Govs also won the rebounding battle, 44-36.

Alexis Pettway's 14-point, nine-rebound effort led the Ladies.

APSU puts its 14-game home winning streak on the line tonight, at 7 p.m., against Memphis (4-0).

The Lady Govs will be the third Ohio Valley Conference opponent for the Lady Tigers, who have defeated both Tennessee Tech (71-50, Nov. 24) and Eastern Kentucky (78-65, Friday).

Then APSU goes on the road for two games. First they face Ohio on Dec. 13 in Athens, OH before traveling to Huntington, WV to face Marshall on Dec. 15.

Volleyball team falls to Morehead State in OVC semis

Lady Govs season ends with 3-1 loss to top-seeded Eagles

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University volleyball team's rally came up short as it fell to top-seeded Morehead State University, 3-1, in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Semifinals at Wetherby Gym in Morehead, KY on Nov. 21.

The fifth-seeded Lady Govs fell 18-30, 25-30, 30-28 and 27-30 to see their season end at 16-16.

After being overwhelmed in the first game, the Lady Govs gained some momentum in losing the second game as things swung their way in game three, holding off the homestanding Eagles.

In game four, the Lady Govs fell behind early again but showed their mettle by going up 24-21. APSU was just six points away from forcing a fifth game.

Unfortunately for the Lady Govs, the Eagles reeled off the next six points and APSU was never able to recover.

Only two Lady Govs were able to reach double-figure kills as freshman Ashley Genslak (12 kills, .360 kill percentage) and junior Sarah Schramka (12 kills, .109 kill percentage) led the way. APSU hit just .145 on the night compared to .233 for Morehead State.

The Lady Govs did have a strong defensive night as they were credited with 10 blocks and 96 digs, led by senior Liz Murrieta's 25 and junior Julie Burkhalter's 22. Morehead State, however, was even



MURRIETA

stronger defensively, recording 112 digs.

Morehead State (22-10) advanced to the OVC title match but was upset by sixth-seeded Murray State University. The Racers swept the Eagles, 3-0 (30-23, 36-34, 30-26), to win the 2003 OVC Championships. Prior to that, Murray State upset third-seeded Southeast Missouri, 3-0, and second-seeded Jacksonville State, 3-0, on their way to the title.

Prior to that game, APSU compiled one of its season's most complete performances as the Lady Govs, using an outstanding offensive effort combined with perhaps an even better defensive one, upended fourth-seeded Eastern Kentucky University, 30-25, 30-19 and 30-24 in the opening round of the OVC Tournament.

With four Lady Govs collecting double-digit kills, APSU hit an impressive .319 against the Lady Colonels and limited the higher seed to only .162 hitting.

An offensive attack, led by senior Amy Walk, overpowered EKV. Walk had 13 kills for an impressive .480 kill percentage. Meanwhile, Schramka (.179 kill percentage), Burkhalter (.393 percentage) and Genslak (.455 percentage) followed with 12 kills apiece.

On the defensive side, APSU totaled 9.0 blocks compared to just 4.0 for EKV.

APSU also had 64 digs, with Schramka (15), Burkhalter (14) and Walk (11) each recording double digits.

The Lady Govs took command of the match in the second game when they hit a whopping 41.9 percent compared to 18.9 percent for the Lady Colonels.

APSU finished off EKV with a 35.4 percent to 17.0 percent advantage in the final game.

The Lady Govs will have to say goodbye to three seniors on the team. Friday's game against Morehead State was the final one for Walk, Murrieta and Cindy Wall.

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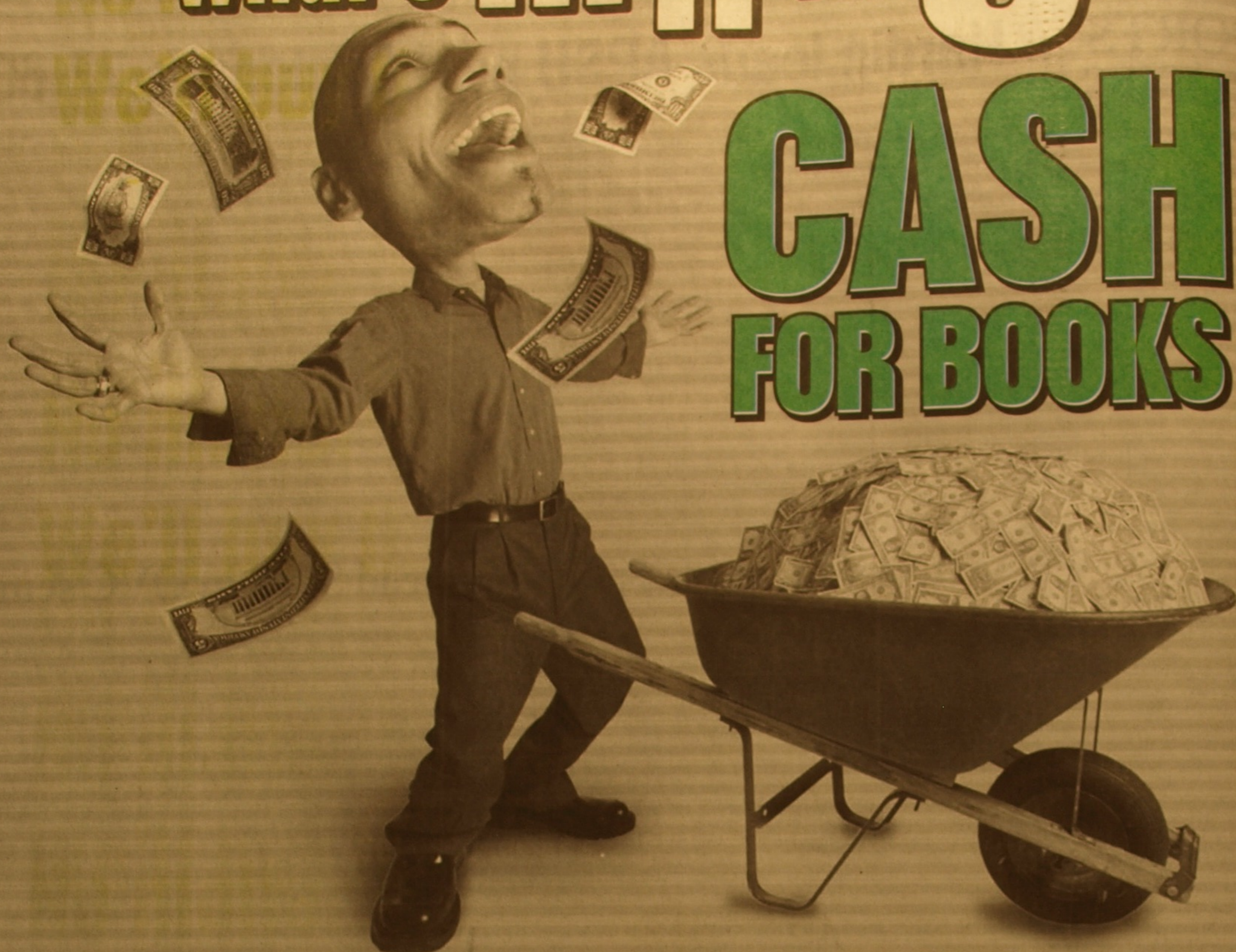
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