

Student Government EC, Senate elections begin

Drew, Kennedy, Craft discuss platforms

By **TINEA PAYNE**
News Editor

SGA President Chris Drew, Secretary Hykeem Craft and Senator Kenny Kennedy have discussed their platforms and look to secure seats in the executive committee for the 2009-10 school year.

This year, 25 candidates are running for Senate while seven candidates will compete for EC positions.

Drew and Sen. Kevin Criswell are running for the SGA presidency. Craft will run against Sens. Kennedy and Jordan Reid for the vice presidential seat and Sens. Trenton Gaasch and Sara Seesholtz are candidates for secretary.

Print campaigning for the spring SGA election officially began Friday, March 6, when many candidates had started their campaigns on Facebook.

Drew, Kennedy, Craft discuss platforms

Drew said, if re-elected, his focus will be on helping improve the academic advising process and connecting students to the campus community. He also said he seeks a student-led spirit group that would support all APSU athletics events and target freshmen.

Drew also noted the necessity of a more diverse Senate, pinpointing more non-traditional and transfer students and special interest groups where there is a significant student population.

He said SGA lobby days “haven’t worked at all,” and he is looking to improve senator visibility while encouraging senators to attend more campus events.

Retention at APSU is also one of Drew’s biggest concerns. He said retention is a recurring topic and administration and staff have become more focused on students.

Drew also discussed the Title III Grant, which he said is targeted at retention and

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GOVERNORS BASKETBALL



Lady Gobs are in the dance

By **MARLON SCOTT**
Editor in Chief

The APSU Lady Gobs are the 2008-09 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament champions.

With a double overtime 69-65 victory over the second-seeded Eastern Illinois Panthers Saturday, March 7, in Nashville, they punched their ticket to the NCAA Women’s Basketball Championship Tournament.

The Lady Gobs and their fans celebrated their successful season at a Peay Pairing Party Monday, March 16, on the second floor of the Dunn Center.

It was there that Lady Gobs head coach Carrie Daniels and her team found out from the selection show they would be traveling to East Lansing, Mich. to face the Duke Blue Devils at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 22.

“We knew it was going to be a tough opponent whoever it was,” Daniels said.

“It’s just exciting to finally find out who it is and to get us ready and prepared to go play them.”

The Lady Gobs have not earned an NCAA tournament berth since 2004. That year they were defeated in the first round

by the Louisiana State University Tigers 66-83 in Baton Rouge, La. Daniels was part of the first Lady Gobs team to play in a NCAA tournament in 1996.

She has now become the 26th coach in NCAA Division I history to have played and coached in an NCAA tournament.

Daniels was perhaps the only person in the OVC who believed the Lady Gobs would be so successful this season. In her third year as the Lady Gobs’ coach, her team consisted of 11 freshman and sophomores, one junior and one senior. Furthermore, only one member of the team stands taller than 5 feet 11 inches.

The young, small squad was picked to finish ninth in the OVC pre-season polls, ahead of only the UT-Martin Skyhawks.

At the OVC basketball media day held Oct. 8, 2008, Daniels answered questions about her expectations for her team. “With a young team, I think you never know what to expect with that many freshmen and sophomores,” Daniels said.

Daniels tested her team early. The regular season non-conference



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Top: Lady Gobs react to the announcement of playing the Duke Blue Devils. Bottom: Lady Gobs sign posters for fans.

schedule included trips to face teams who finished ranked in the nations’ top 25, including Louisville, North Carolina and Middle Tennessee State University.

Apparently, the tough non-conference games forged a resilient team. After finishing in December winning only 3-of-7 games, the Lady Gobs bounced back in

January. They finished the month going 7-2.

April Thomas and Nicole Jamen showed the rest of the OVC one senior and one junior were all the Lady Gobs needed.

Thomas led all the Lady Gobs, averaging 13.2 points per game this season. Establishing

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APSU is diverse, according to recent data

By **NICOLE JUNE**
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The diversity of APSU students is expanding, as could be seen in the vast array of faces in the Morgan University Center Wednesday, March 4. APSU has been described as Tennessee’s fastest growing university, and recent enrollment data supports this claim.

Numbers are not the only indication of diversification at APSU, however. Members of several APSU fraternities decided to take action after reading an article in a local newspaper that alluded to the presence of segregation on campus.

Josh Whaley, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and Steven Johnson, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, decided to bring together the members of different fraternities on campus by inviting them to have lunch together in the UC Wednesday, March 4. They had brainstormed during the previous week after reading an article about APSU’s alleged lack of diversity. “We were aiming for the desegregation of both fraternities and regular students. We wanted to do something different for a change,” Kelvin Young, Phi Beta Sigma member, said.

“We’re just mixing things up a bit. We just want people to start looking around. There end up being cliques in here, so we want people to just talk and have lunch to break the groups up,” said Kevin Criswell, member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Johnson said it is good to see different people sit down and have lunch together.

“I probably met about 25 people today,” he said.

“We want to get to the point where it’s not a conscientious effort, but just happens,” Criswell said.

Whaley said he hopes the informal lunch can be held at least once a week.

“Hopefully it catches on,” he said. “We’re also looking to plan more activities. We’re currently cookin’ up a cook-out and thinking about

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Professor claims Clarksville’s fame is karst topography

By **JENELLE GREWELL**
Staff Writer

Clarksville is an area very famous for its karst topography, Phillip Kemmerly, professor of geology, said. He said the topography brings many geologists to the area. “They can’t believe we are building a city on top of a karst system,” he said.

What is karst?

Kemmerly said karst topography is generally defined as an area in which there are numerous caves, disappearing streams, sinkholes, very poor surface drainage, and rock that dissolves in slightly acidic conditions. “This occurs primarily with lime stone which is what our area is,” he said.

Sinkholes are created by rain water infiltrates into the ground and picks up carbon dioxide gas in the soil, Kemmerly said. This produces an acid called carbonic acid. “Carbonic acid, with a little flavoring and coloring is what you can buy at the machine out there for a buck and a quarter,” Kemmerly said. He said carbonic acid seeps down into the soil and dissolves the limestone.

Clarksville, APSU effects

Clarksville is an area where karst topography is very well developed, Kemmerly said. “There are caves underneath this entire area,” he said.

“I did not know Clarksville is full of sinkholes,” Justin Harju, undecided freshman major said. Harju, who has lived in Clarksville for 14 years, said he is not really worried about them because it hasn’t effected him personally in his time living here.

Kemmerly said Clarksville is covered in sinkholes and two very prominent ones are on campus, between the library and the UC and a big one in front of Harned Hall as well. He said the depressions seen in the ground around campus are all sinkholes.

Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration, said most of the university’s academic buildings are funded by the state of Tennessee.

He said part of the cost of building a new building is the site preparation.

“I would expect if we were putting up a building with sink holes near or under it, the cost

would be higher than a building in middle Tennessee,” he said.

Clarksville and the Dunbar Cave system are at the southern end of a zone which runs through Mammoth Cave and central Kentucky and ends in Indiana, Kemmerly said.

“There have been a number of sinkhole collapses on campus in the years that I have been here.”

Phillip Kemmerly, professor of geology

Tammi Blackburn, age 39, a resident of Clarksville since 1985 and an alumni of APSU, said at one point the insurance company USAA would not insure homes in Clarksville because of sink holes.

“In 2003 we bought our house and they wouldn’t issue us home owners’ insurance,” she said.

Kemmerly said his opinion is the city of Clarksville is getting better at identifying sinkholes but the city has not done enough with design and building codes.

Dangers

Kemmerly said the karst area in Clarksville affects APSU for a number of reasons. “There have been a number of sink hole collapses on campus in the years that I have been here. We have lost parts of streets, parking lots and we very nearly lost one of the buildings.” The sinkhole in front of Harned Hall, before it was repaired 10 years ago, used to chronically collapse and leave big openings, Kemmerly said. “Which obviously were dangerous to students around the area, and they were a threat potentially to foundations of some of the buildings,” he said.

Kemmerly said there are three levels of cavities under the Dunn Center and some of the pylons the foundation sits on run 160 to 180 feet deep. He said these pylons stabilize the building so it won’t be at risk to collapse. Kemmerly said some years ago the Trahern building had repeated problems with the northeastern corner of the building. “In fact, I think for about a year and a half, they actually had to prohibit classes in that one wing,” he said.

He said fundamentally the problem is the foundation



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Two prominent sinkholes are between the library and in front of Harned Hall, according to Phillip Kemmerly, professor of geology.

stability in the area related to a sinkhole in the area identified more than 30 years ago, when the university built the building.

Kemmerly said sinkholes are expensive to repair. The process involves cleaning out all the soil and getting down to the rock fractures, and from there a couple of things can be done. He said APSU has sometimes put a grated filter in the hole and put over it what is called geo-textile, which is like a coarse knit rug of polymer.

He said then to finish repairing the sinkhole, it is back filled with gravel. “That is what you got over there in front of Harned. That has been remediated so it doesn’t collapse anymore.”

In building a new structure on top of sinkholes, additional costs are involved because of the necessity of going into solid bedrock to place the supports for the building.

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Karst: dangers, costs of sinkholes

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Robinson said. Blackburn said USAA wanted a soil inspection of her home before they issued insurance. “A soil test costs \$3,500-4,000,” she said. Kemmerly said risks come with building on top of sinkholes when an inadequate job of sub-surface investigation or exploring beneath the ground is done. Harju said he thinks the Clarksville community needs to become more aware and force regulations when it comes to building. “We need to protect our community,” he said. Blackburn said she is not too worried about the dangers of sinkholes. “I figure if anything is going to happen, its going to happen,” she said. Kemmerly said the benefits of studying karst areas other than for scientific research is the importance of knowing about karst areas to prevent ground water pollution and to help moderate the impact of urban development. “For instance, Martin Luther King Boulevard at exit 11 several times in the last 25 years has collapsed and swallowed up at least one car,” Kemmerly said. He said there are a couple of homes around exit 11 at foundation risk, and almost three houses were lost in the collapses.

National Facts

According to the U.S. Geological Survey Web site, more than 25 percent of the world’s population either lives or obtains its water from karst aquifers, 20 percent of the United States’ land surface is karst and 40 percent of groundwater used for drinking comes from karst areas. The Web site said some sinkholes can be human-induced. It also said sinkholes can form when natural water drainage patterns are changed, new water-diversion systems are developed and when the land surface is changed, such as when industrial and run-off storage ponds are created. The site said water underneath the ground helps to keep the surface soil in place. So when groundwater pumping occurs for urban water supply and irrigation, new sinkholes can develop in sinkhole prone areas. ♦

More information

For more information about karst topography visit the U.S. Geological Survey Web site at www.usgs.gov.

Election: Kennedy, Craft disclose campaign platforms

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redesigning courses. Drew said it is “a very good grant for APSU. We’re already focused on retention and this helps jumpstart that.” Kennedy disclosed ideas he said would not cost the university much money to implement, if elected as vice president. Kennedy said funding for events would be an area to make cost-effective, focusing funds on pre-existing and successful events. “We want to do the events that we do very well. Instead, do five really good events not 10 mediocre ones.” Kennedy, who presented Senate Resolution 19, which would explore the feasibility of a university carpooling program, named campus parking as one concern he would attempt to address if elected. He said APSU is a “heavy commuter school” that could benefit from organized carpooling and would change a campus concern without spending much money. “We don’t have to spend money

Diversity: Greek organizations prove campus is not segregated



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Fraternity members have lunch together Wednesday, March 4.

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some community service events.” Enrollment at APSU has increased across the board, but most noticeably among minority groups. From Fall 2007 to Fall 2008, black student enrollment increased 9.22 percent, and Hispanic student enrollment increased by 7.24 percent. The increase for the university as a whole was 3.38 percent. According to a press release, Sally Allen, APSU admissions

manager, said there was no single reason why the enrollment increased among minorities. She said admissions counselors visited more of Tennessee’s public schools in Memphis and continued recruitment in Nashville and Chattanooga. Retention rates have also risen recently. According to the press release, from Fall 2007 to Fall 2008, first-time, full-time freshmen black students had a retention rate of 68.8 percent, a five percent

increase from the Fall 2006 to Fall 2007 period. The retention rate for Hispanic students was 72.7 percent. APSU’s overall retention rate for the same time period was 67.6 percent, an 18.9 percent increase from the previous year. “That’s a good thing, since our students will enter a diverse state and national workforce once they graduate,” APSU President Tim Hall said of the increased diversified enrollment in the press release. ♦

HCC administrative director recognized

By **TINEA PAYNE**
News Editor

Heidi Scheusner Leming, director of Student Life and Leadership, was presented the Outstanding Diversity Achievement Award for an Individual at the annual National Association of Campus Activities conference Monday, Feb. 16. Leming was nominated for her work with the Hispanic Cultural Center (HCC), where she serves as the administrative director. She was also recognized for her participation in other diversity-g geared events. One of Leming’s highlighted accomplishments was applying for the diversity access grant through the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR), which established a peer mentor program for Hispanic students and other programs to raise Hispanic issue awareness. She said the program pairs upperclassmen with incoming, first-year Hispanic students

during the fall semester. Students in the program discuss issues, and mentors provide assistance and resources to mentees. Last fall, participation in the program doubled since starting in Spring 2008, according to Leming. Leming also started Café Hispanico, a monthly gathering where members of the APSU community can engage in dialouge about issues that affect the Hispanic community. She said the HCC is inviting bigger names to speak at sponsored events and trying to further diversify programming by catering to specific academic interests. Currently the center is focused on planning fall events. As of now, Leming said she encourages more students to visit the HCC. “We’ve seen more students stopping by,” Leming said. “We encourage people to stop in [the HCC] and see what they’re offering.” ♦

to fix parking problems. One hundred people not parking on campus would make a difference,” Kennedy said. He also mentioned academic advising and said SGA should help “bridge the gap” between advisers and students. Kennedy said approachability would be his biggest goal. He said the lobby days are “a really strong program,” though he advised SGA needs to work harder to make students more aware. “We need to step out there and make ourselves available to students,” he said. Craft, who is also running for the vice presidency, said communication is his biggest concern and he would carry over his current secretarial duties if elected. He said communication between faculty, administration and students could be improved. He also mentioned retention, which he said is especially important during hard economic times. He said the retention focus should be to help students find stability in and

after college. Craft said, after receiving student survey results, significant numbers show students have administration and faculty issues. He said he envisions a warm, welcome environment on campus. “[To] create an environment that screams ‘this is where I belong’ is very important,” Craft said. He said SGA should act as a liason between students, faculty and administration and encourage other organizations to “jump on the bandwagon” and gear events toward student interest. Craft said the retention trend is common in freshmen. “[Freshmen] come here and leave after the semester because they never found their niche,” he said. “We need to be developing these relationships right away.” Voting for SGA candidates will take place Monday, March 30 through Wednesday, April 1. Look for platforms of the remaining executive committee candidates in next week’s edition of *The All State*. ♦

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Purse and Plesantry

To observe Womens History Month, the African American Cultural Center is hosting the first Purse and Plesantry Tea Talk from Thursday, March 19, through Tuesday, March 24. The center encourages all women to participate. For more information, contact Tonya Nwaneri at 221-7120 or visit the AACC Web site at www.apsu.edu/aacc.

Spring Phonathon 2009

The Spring Phonathon 2009 will begin Wednesday, April 1, though Tuesday, April 28. The Phonathon raises money for individual departments and faculty are invited to support the Phonathon by making calls during the event. For more information, contact Kimberly Scott at 221-7350.

Putting Him/Her Through Awards

The Putting Him/Her Through Award allows non-traditional seniors to recognize family members, teachers, advisers and others who have given them support in achieving graduation. Applications are due Friday, March 27. Selected students and their nominee will attend a banquet to present the nominee with the award Friday, April 24. For more information, contact Tinsley Hembree at 221-7043 or the application Web site at www.apsu.edu/nontrad/involved.htm.

Plant the Campus Red 2009

Saturday, April 18, marks the annual Plant the Campus Red Earth Day celebration. Faculty, staff, students and community volunteers are invited to preregister teams. Registered participants will receive a free T-shirt while supplies last and lunch. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the McCord parking lot. A cookout in the UC Plaza will follow the event. Contact Rachel Vinson at 221-7352 for more information.

Nominate a Student for the Valor Award

The Valor Award, presented at the Student Leader Awards, is awarded to students who have persisted in their studies at APSU while faced with adversities or extreme circumstances. To nominate a student, e-mail Tammy Bryant at bryantt@apsu.edu. For more information, contact Bryant at 221-7341.

Climbing at the Red River Gorge

Students can travel with Adventure Recreation Friday, March 27, through Sunday, March 29, at the Red River Gorge in Kentucky. The trip is for both beginner and advanced climbers. The trip costs \$75 which includes meals and transportation. Deadline to sign up is Wednesday, March 18. For more information, contact Jasin Wills at 221-7564.

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The All State is always accepting applications for writers, podcasters and vodcasters, photographers, advertising representatives, cartoonists and copyeditors.

Editor in chief applications for the 2009-2010 year are due at 12 p.m. Monday, April 6, to Tabitha Gilliland. Applications for advertising manager for 2009-2010 are also due at 12 p.m. Monday, April 6, to Tabitha Gilliland.

Applications for all other positions will be accepted until 12 p.m. Thursday, April 9, to The All State editor in chief.

For all applications, visit http://www.apsu.edu/student_pubs or UC Room 115. For more information, e-mail gillilandt@apsu.edu, stop by UC Room 115 or call 221-7375.

This week in ridiculous: wiper fluid to Barbie



Jess Nobert
Assistant Perspectives Editor

As much fun as it would be to tell your ridiculous spring break stories, I'm going to stick to my normal national and world news.

There was more ridiculous news in the last few weeks than I normally find. One of my favorites is the windshield wiper fluid story out of Arkansas.

One of the staffers at a daycare outside of Scott, Ark., which is near Little Rock, accidentally served wiper fluid to 10 children because she mistook it for Kool-Aid. None of the kids drank too much before the caregiver realized what she had done.

All of the kids went to the hospital. The daycare owner voluntarily surrendered her license.

In Georgia, a guy who was more than likely drinking, decided to climb a power pole against the advisement of a friend. Somewhere around 35 feet, the man slipped but was saved by his pants. He hung there for about two hours before a rescue team came to get him.

A man in New Hampshire decided it was a good idea to pull a shotgun on the police when they came to investigate a noise complaint.

Police saw a small child in the man's residence, so they decided to let it go.

They came back later dressed as firemen and pulled the fire alarm to get the man out of his apartment without a struggle. Ultimately, the police arrested the man who is a convicted felon and has a history of violence.

The nation's smallest state is looking to make a big name change. Though you probably just know it as Rhode Island, the state's full name is Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

"Rep. Joseph Almeida and Sen. Harold Metts are sponsoring a bill with support from the black community that would amend the state constitution to delete the words 'Providence Plantations' from the name," according to a story from The Associated Press.

They are hoping to pass the change saying the last part "conjures up images of slavery." Metts calls the words "an insult."

Finally, in Malibu, Calif., interior decorator Jonathan Adler created Barbie's real Malibu Dream House. It took him six months to plan and a few more weeks to install all of the pink and "B" emblazoned d cor.

The house comes complete with a pink Volkswagen Beetle in the garage.

"Following the festivities, most of Barbie's custom d cor will be shipped to the Palms Casino Resort in Las Vegas to furnish a special pink-tinted Barbie Suite that will be available for bachelorette parties, birthdays or anyone who wants to live like Barbie," according to the AP.

Mattel Inc., Barbie's creator, commissioned the decoration in celebration of the doll's 50th birthday. ♦



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YOUR TAKE

Students return from spring break

For this week's YOUR TAKE, we asked APSU students how they spent their spring break.

To participate in the YOUR TAKE, contact *The All State* at www.theallstate.com, or by calling us at 221-7376.

"My spring break was spent 50 percent on going to clubs and 50 percent on finishing a research paper."

Kevin Alexis, senior psychology major



"I worked spring break to earn beer money for the weekend."

Justin Taraskewish, sophomore undecided major



"Over spring break I got a new hat and a date."

Tracey Kyles, sophomore graphic design major



"Over spring break I went to Atlanta and spent time with my family."

Esherica Torain, freshman public relations major



"I survived off junk food while the cafeteria was closed and played Resident Evil V."

George Edwards, sophomore computer science major



"I spent 26 hours on a bus ride to Pittsburgh to visit my family."

Steven Curcio, freshman chemistry major



Keep Adderall on the market



Alex Cook
Staff Writer

Commonly thought to cure the child who "can't sit still," Adderall is a prescription drug designed to assist and treat individuals with attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADD/ADHD).

This so-called miracle drug, however, is being used by many high school and college students as an energy source for all-night cram sessions and sometimes as a recreational drug. These uses of the drug have generated debate. Should the drug be allowed to stay on the market, or should it be pulled completely?

According to the article "Myths About ADD/ADHD" (www.add.org), many individuals claim diagnosing a child with ADD/ADHD is a way to inhibit a child's nature of being inattentive, hyperactive and impulsive. This is a way for parents to control their energetic child who acts out in class. Many individuals don't realize the false claims that surround this drug nor the positive effects many experience when the drug is prescribed and used correctly.

The National Institute for Mental Health (NIMH) suggests ADD/ADHD does begin in early childhood. Although there is an adult form of ADD/ADHD, the actual disorder is with the individual from an early age. ADD/ADHD can cause a child to have difficulty in directing their attention even on something that is very entertaining or interesting to the child. This creates a problem in following instruction from a teacher, or completing homework. The NIMH states that many children with ADD/ADHD feel bored

and become restless. Restlessness leads to distraction and can cause a child to get frustrated when completing homework or other assignments. Contrary to popular belief, a common symptom of ADD/ADHD is disruptive behavior, or hyperactivity. Behavior of some children that have ADD/ADHD appear lethargic or dreamy, however this is mostly prevalent in children diagnosed with ADD.

"Should the drug be allowed to continue to stay on the market or should it be pulled completely?"

Adderall's composition of amphetamine salts is believed to have an effect on the brains production of serotonin, a neurotransmitter involved in mood; dopamine used in behavior and cognition, and norepinephrine, a chemical derivative of adrenaline. The increased amount of amphetamine releases stored amounts of dopamine throughout the brain, increasing concentration and stamina.

The American Food and Drug Association Due has classified Adderall as a Schedule 2 drug due to its composition of amphetamine salts. This forces the child who "can't sit still" to sit still, and it also gives the child the ability to control his/her behavior again and allows them to finally learn. This regulation keeps the drug from getting into the wrong hands. If controlled and prescribed correctly, a drug for ADD/ADHD can have a phenomenal effect on an individual just as a drug for someone with depression.

If a drug is on the market that allows individuals to achieve even more success than they could without the drug, then that effect alone should constitute its continued use. ♦

Stewart exposes real news network failures



Joe Wojtkiewicz
Staff Writer

It's difficult for me to find heroes in this world. My standards are pretty high. I recently elevated someone to hero status in my book: Jon Stewart.

If you don't watch "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," you are missing some of the most biting social commentary in the country. It's understandable that some might disagree with his politics, but he is doing what the 24-hour news networks are failing to do: He's airing the real stories.

The event that brought me to respect the host of The Daily Show was his showdown with Jim Cramer. If you haven't already heard about it or seen it, check out the interview at thedailyshow.com. What happened wasn't really a debate; it was an indictment of the entire financial news world. It was just unfortunate Cramer had to be the face of it.

Stewart was trying to show the failings of CNBC as a network. He did use clips of Cramer to do that, but Cramer wasn't the target. As Stewart told him during the interview, using the lyrics of Carly Simon, "This song ain't about you." It was about calling out the journalistic integrity of the network. A network that touts itself as "fast, accurate, actionable, and unbiased,"

has been everything except those things recently.

This is why "The Daily Show" is so much more than "fake" news. The fact that CNBC had been touting the same companies that caused this mess we are in is, as Stewart said, "disingenuous at best and criminal at worst."

Cramer, to his credit, did not deny this fact. I have to admit I respect the man more after the interview than I did before. There is something to be said for someone who steps forward and takes responsibility for an organization the way he did. In the end, he said something that gave me some hope for him. He said he would change his show, approach the subject of finance with a sense of seriousness and investigation. As Stewart expressed, that is what we desperately need. ♦

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"I enjoy living on campus. I am so close to everything"

Dear Austin Peay Students-

It is that time of the year to start thinking about where you are going to live next year.

For all the students currently living on campus, we appreciate you staying with us and we hope you chose to return for the Fall 2009 semester. For any student who is commuting, please consider APSU Housing as your choice for the next academic year.

Featured below you will find instructions on how to secure your room and meal plan for next year. The entire process is online, but our housing staff is always willing to assist you. Contact our office at 221-7444 or come by Miller Hall 121 and our staff will be glad to assist you.

There are a few changes in housing next year that we feel will make for a better living experience. One important change is the extension of the Housing contract. Next year, students will be able to stay on campus through the winter break for no extra charge. If you are working, studying or just want to stay in town, now you can do it.

Best wishes to each of you for the remainder of the spring semester. Please contact us if we can assist you with your housing and dining needs for next year.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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- [Campus police](#) on patrol 24/7



"I have really enjoyed my experience living on campus at APSU. I love the people and I have met and the school really does a lot to provide all the necessary things we need to live here"

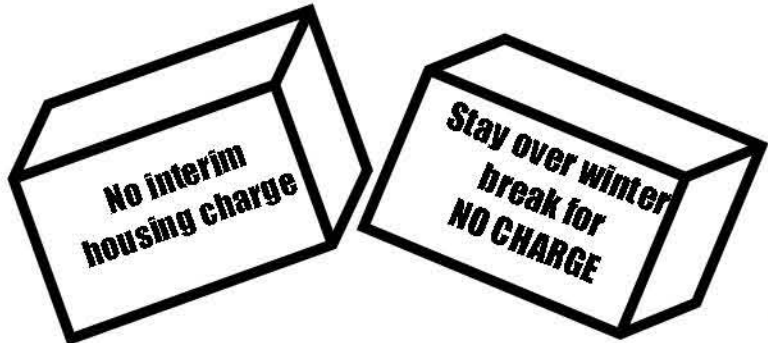


"The Housing office has already provided me with quick and accurate information as it relates to living on campus."

Improvements & Changes for 2009-10

Proposed Rates For Housing FY 2009-10

Residence Hall	Priced per Semester
Cross, Killebrew, Sevier, Blount, Harvill, Rawlins	\$1,875
Miller Hall	\$2,810
Meacham Apt.	\$2,080
Two Rivers Apt	\$2,100
Hand Village	\$3,080



Overall it has been a great experience. I would recommend living on campus to all students"



Two Rivers Apartment Changes

- Junior, Senior, or Graduate
- No Formal Discipline
- At least 20 years of age or older
- No G.P.A Stipulation



"Living on campus is great. When I came to APSU, I didn't really know anyone, but that quickly changed when I moved into housing. The housing staff made me feel at home. I am glad I chose APSU"

Before you can retain your room or choose a new bed pace your \$200 prepayment must be processed.

New Students
How to Apply for Housing

1. Go to <http://www.apsu.edu/housing>
2. Click "housing application"
3. Click "Apply for housing"
4. Click "Click here to apply for housing"
5. Log-in
6. Type in user name and password
7. Click "Application"
8. Click "Apply for housing"
9. Select Application period > Next
10. Select Meal Plan/Room Preference> Next
11. Select Roommate/Roommate Preference > Continue
12. Read over summary, scroll down to make housing prepayment
13. Scroll down to Continue
14. Application is complete.

Current Housing Residents
How to Retain your Room

1. Go to <http://apbrrms1.apsu.edu:8081/>
2. Log in
3. Click "Room/M meal Assignment"
4. Click "Room Retention"
5. Click "Continue"
6. Click "Retain your Room"
7. Click "Continue with Plan"
8. Click "Select Plan"
9. Click "Continue"
10. Click "Confirm"

Current Housing Residents
How to Choose "New Bed space"

1. Go to <http://apbrrms1.apsu.edu:8081/>
2. Log-in
3. Click Room/M meal Assignment
4. Click "Choose Room and Meal"
5. Click "Continue"
6. Click "Begin Room /Meal Selection"
7. Click "View Available Rooms"
8. Click "Choose Room"
9. Click "Choose this Room"
10. Check "Choose Bedspace"
11. Click "Continue"

Click "Continue" If and only if meal plan has not be chosen.

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ELECTRICITY	\$75/ MONTH	\$900.00	\$0.00 (INCLUDED IN ROOM RATE	\$0.00
TRANSPORTATION	1 CAR 10-15 MILES DAILY	\$350.00	\$0.00 YOU CAN WALK TO CLASS	\$0.00
CABLE	\$52.99/MONTH BASIC	\$635.88	\$0.00 PLUS MOVIES	\$0.00
PARKING	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$62.00/YEAR	\$62.00
FOOD	\$420/MONTH (\$20/ DAILY	\$5,040.00	\$1,115.00/YEAR FOR 10 MEAL PLAN	\$2,230.00
INTERNET SERVICES	\$32.95/MONTH	\$515.00	\$0.00 (HOOK-UP CHARGES ARE INCLUDED IN RATES	\$0.00
FURNITURE	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00(IT COMES WITH THE ROOM/APT)	\$0.00
TOTAL COST		\$14,740.88		\$8,452.00

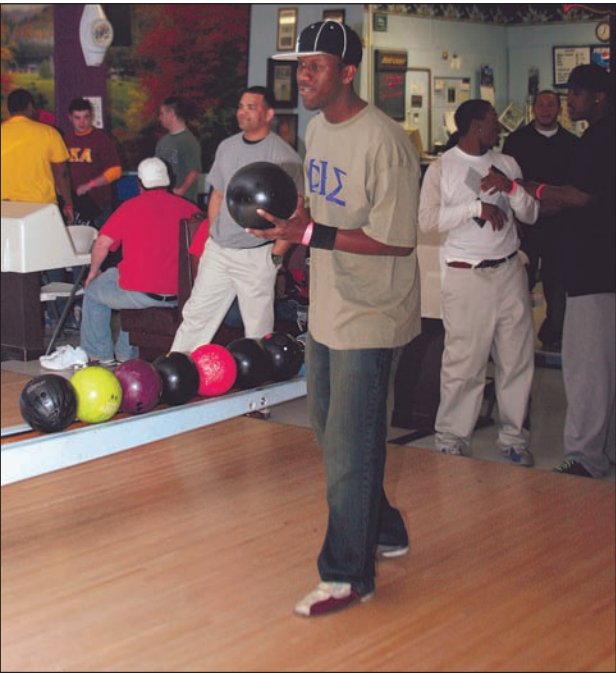
APSU students ‘bowl for kids sake’



By **TRISHA WEST**
Guest Writer

Members of the APSU community gathered at the Bowling Alley Thursday, March 5, to participate in the annual Bowl For Kids' Sake. Their goal for the evening was to raise \$400 for Big Brothers Big Sisters Of Clarksville (BBBS). "We donate \$20, and we bowl one game [for the Big Brother Big Sisters bowling fundraisers]," said Chris Broadrick, a senior psychology major. Broadrick, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was one of the student volunteers for BBBS. "[We] raised \$420 last night," Broadrick said after the event. "It was great, we had 18 guys show up and we raised the most money," said Broadrick. "It was a pleasure." Most volunteers for BBBS said they feel they are making a difference for a child who is less fortunate. "The children who grew up with someone to look up to and ask crazy questions, like how many quarters are in football game and can you divide it up into eight dimes and nine

nickels? All you have to do is be 18 and willing to make a positive impact on a person's life," Broadrick said. Volunteers must be at least 18 or older in order to volunteer in the program and help make a different in the lives of children. There is no need for prior experience working with children. Volunteers can do "anything that is not illegal" with their sponsored child, Broadrick said. For example, they can watch movies, play basketball or just hang out. Sometimes all the children need is someone to talk to. If volunteers prefer to participate in the school-based program, they will be expected to go to the schools every week and spend time with their sponsored child. They will do anything from helping with homework, to eating lunch with the child or playing games. For more information on Big Brothers Big Sisters, or to volunteer, go to www.bbbsclarksville.org/ or call 647-1418. ♦



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Top: A student makes an approach to the bowling lane, ready to deliver a strike.
Left: A student looks ahead, preparing to make his roll.

Students stand up together for vaginas



SUSAN TOMI CHEEK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Cast of The Vagina Monologues stand up against domestic abuse of women.

By **TANGELIA CANNON**
Features Editor

The APSU Women's Studies class joined with millions of other students across the nation and stood on stage in order to tell the stories of the millions of women who have been sexually and physically abused by performing The Vagina Monologues Tuesday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 4. In a publication by the National Institute of Justice and Bureau of Justice Statistics, titled "The Sexual Victimization of College Women," it is reported approximately 1 in 36 college women experience a rape or attempted rape in an academic year. Out of these rapes, 90 percent of the victims knew the offender, who was usually a classmate, a friend, an ex-boyfriend or an acquaintance. In addition,

"Those who commit this violence are nothing but cowards and bullies."

Stephanie Clark,
sophomore nursing major

60 percent of the rapes were completed in homes, 31 percent in campus housing and 10.3 percent took place in a fraternity house. "The monologues were very eye opening," said Jarryd Harris, a senior geology major, "I definitely did not know that this many people felt so strongly about the subject. I would definitely come to something like this again in the future." Unfortunately, many students, like Harris, are unaware of the violence that goes on and affects those around them. In an auditorium of approximately 100 people, half of the students stood up either because they personally had been affected by domestic violence or because they knew someone who had. Students around the world have decided to stand up for what they believe in by uniting against domestic violence as part of V-Day.

The meaning behind V-Day is broad, as the "V" stands for victory, valentine and vagina. To educate people about the violence, 4,000 V-Day programs were offered by volunteer activists in the U.S. and around the world in 2008. Since V-Day began, the programs have raised over \$60 million in order to help local anti-violence groups and events around the world. "I think domestic violence is inexcusable," Stephanie Clark said, a sophomore nursing major. "It's not just the physical abuse, but also the emotional and mental abuse, as well. I think the mental abuse is probably the worst. Those that commit this violence are nothing but cowards and bullies. I don't understand how or why you would want to hurt someone you love, but it happens all the time." For more information about V-Day and how you can get involved, visit <http://newsite.vday.org/>. ♦

Justice delivered in 'Watchmen'

By **MARLON SCOTT**
Editor in Chief

Zack Snyder delivers a "Watchmen" movie that not only does justice to the iconic graphic novel by Alan Moore and David Gibbons, but also adds a disturbingly vibrant sheen to all its dark themes and philosophical questions. However, while fans of the graphic novel will be hypnotized by the lavish, colorful full screen adaption of their favorite comic book panels, unsuspecting neophytes looking for a good comic book movie on par with last summer releases like "Iron Man" and "The Dark Knight" may be overwhelmed with the literal graphic translation of Moore and Gibbons' masterpiece. Fans who have read the "Watchmen" graphic novel will be impressed with the amount of story details in the movie. Snyder successfully brings to life

a skewed 1985 where President Nixon sadly watches a doomsday clock count down to nuclear war and heroes have hung up their costumes, questioning their own validity in a world with a god-like superhero, Dr. Manhattan, played by Billy Crudup. From close-ups of the eerily changing face of Rorschach, played by Jackie Earle Haley, to firelight reflecting in the skin-tight gold and black spandex of the Silk Spectre II, played by Malin Akerman, Snyder provides a visual extravaganza, easily drawing the audience into the film. Obviously, some changes had to be made for the movie, but it appeared as if Snyder directed the movie from a fan perspective and crammed as much authenticity into 163 minutes as he could. It is this authenticity that may take away from the film for those who have not read the graphic novel.

Although "Watchmen" was rated R, it could easily have crossed over to the NC-17 level. Casual movie-goers could easily be distracted from the story by the usually naked, neon-blue Dr. Manhattan or the horror movie-like gore splattered throughout the film. Granted, the graphic nature of the film is a direct reflection of the graphic novel. But fans of action or comic book movies who didn't read the graphic novel will have trouble focusing on anything but the naked blue guy and the bloody remains of people who were "eliminated" by Dr Manhattan. In addition, while some of the performances were very strong, specifically Haley's Rorschach, Crudups' Dr. Manhattan and Jeffrey Dean Morgan as the Comedian, the movie lacked a specific A-list actor or A-list performance by a relatively unknown actor to push it to an "Iron Man" or Incredible

Hulk level. While the story was strong enough to produce a lot of good dramatic moments, an exceptional actor could have made those moments great. Overall, the movie was almost everything "Watchmen" fans could hope for and good enough for most non-fans to want to go read the book and then watch the movie again. ♦

Weekend Box Office Standings

- (Week of March 13, from IMDB.com)
1. Race to Witch Mountain
 2. Watchmen
 3. The Last House on the Left
 4. Taken
 5. Madea Goes to Jail
 6. Slumdog Millionaire
 7. Paul Blart: Mall Cop
 8. He's Just Not That Into You
 9. Coraline
 10. Miss March



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Watchmen featured Malin Akerman as Silk Spectre II.

by Dave T. Phipps



by Jeff Pickering



by Gary Kopervas



by Mike Marland



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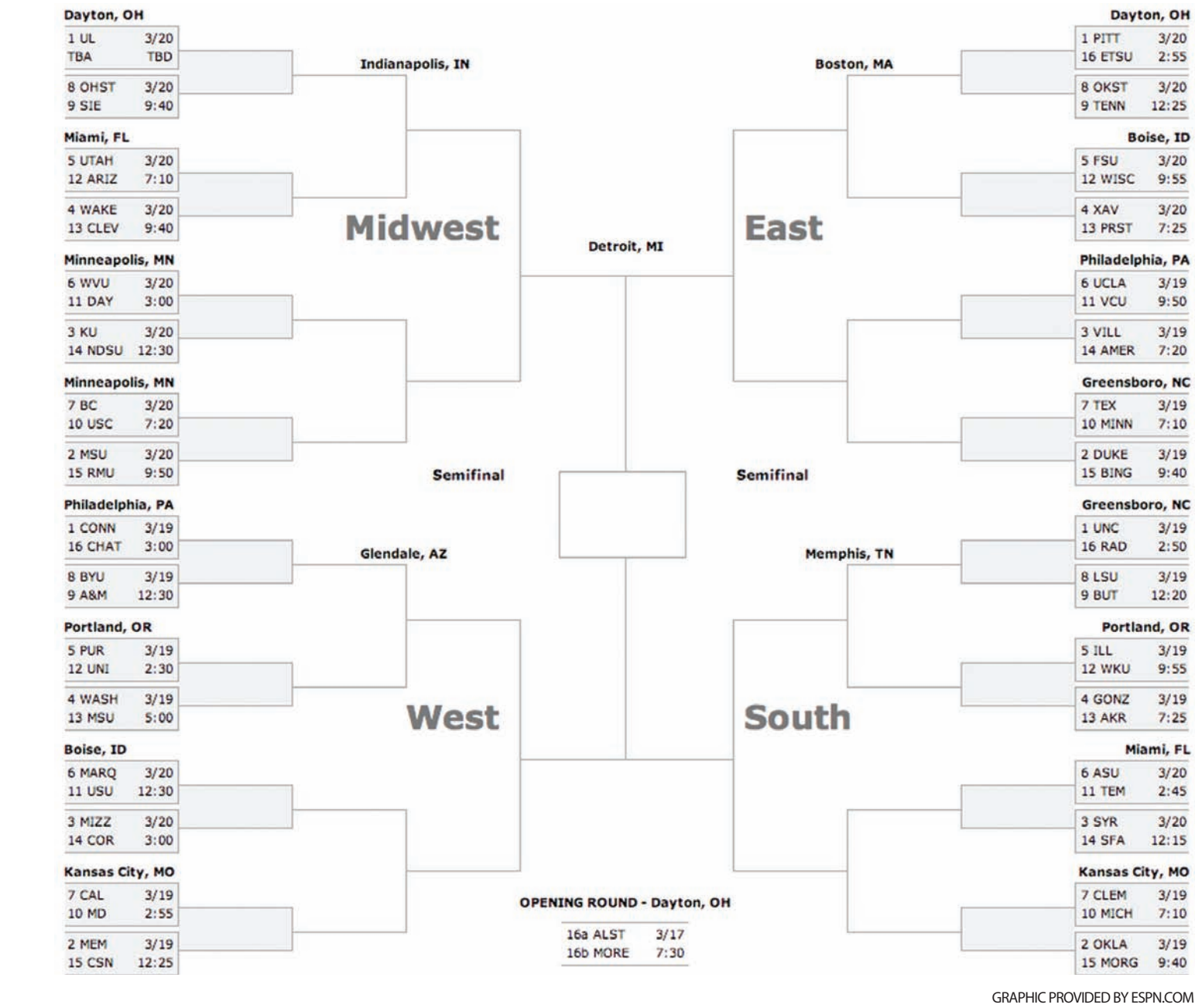
by Linda Thistle

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The All State issues bracket challenge



Staff Reports

The madness is here and almost everyone is infected.

Last season Marlon Scott issued a challenge to some of his friends for the inaugural BracketBuster challenge. It was an epic battle, but when the dust settled Scott came out on top. Riding high after defeating Devon Robinson, again, in fantasy football, Scott has decided to expand the challenge this year. Who is ready to take down the Bracket master?

The All State is hosting a March Madness bracket challenge that is open to everyone. Who is ready to prove they are the best bracketologist at APSU? Scott has the stats that prove he is. Robinson is ready to take down the king. Show us your bracketology skills and see how far your teams go in the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship Tournament. Everyone has a chance to win. This will be public, which means ultimate bragging rights. In addition, prizes may be available for some lucky student. But nothing is possible if you don't play. Embrace the madness and show everyone how its done.

To sign up for participation, go to the CBSSports.com Bracket application on Facebook.com by midnight Wednesday, March 18.

Scott is already smiling and rubbing his hands together. The more victims, the merrier. ♦

Pigott calls out 'fans' for Lady Govs' support



"It's just not exciting," "I can't get into it," "They don't dunk," "They don't play with passion of men." These are all excuses I hear from students

and the Clarksville community as to why they can't "lower themselves" to watch women's basketball.

I have to admit my bias being at LSU during two women's Final Four teams made me just a little bit spoiled, but I find it hard to acknowledge someone as a true fan of the game if they can't learn to respect and appreciate a well-played and well-coached game, no matter the gender of the people who play or coach it.

Yes, the men's game is filled with larger, faster and stronger athletes and of course has the game "above the rim" which is missed from virtually all women's games. But the passion, heart, execution and drive to win is not only matched, but sometimes exceeded on the women's side because those ladies have to fight for so much respect from these "fans" who demand so much. No supporter of APSU, or

anyone who even tries to call themselves a basketball fan, can say the performance by the Lady Govs in this year's OVC women's tournament is anything short of magical. Sure, I am supporting the men as well, and think a double NCAA tournament bid for the school would speak volumes for the growing athletic program, but let's be honest: Do the men really have to fight for respect? They returned a fantastic group of core seniors that have lived

up to their billing this season, and have earned a shot to redeem last year's lopsided loss to Texas in the NCAA Tournament.

Thirteen ladies. One senior. One junior. Eleven other freshmen and sophomores on a team that not only graduated 4 seniors last season, but went 6-23 with only two conference wins and failed to qualify for the OVC tournament.

Written off by virtually everyone, including APSU students and the Clarksville community, the Lady Govs beat Eastern Illinois to win the OVC tournament and qualify for the NCAA women's tournament.

I can't remember the last time I was this proud of a basketball team I cheer for. The way coaches Daniels, Doss, Payne and Marshall led this team back to prominence is an achievement that should be appreciated by everyone in the APSU community. Not just because of the success, but

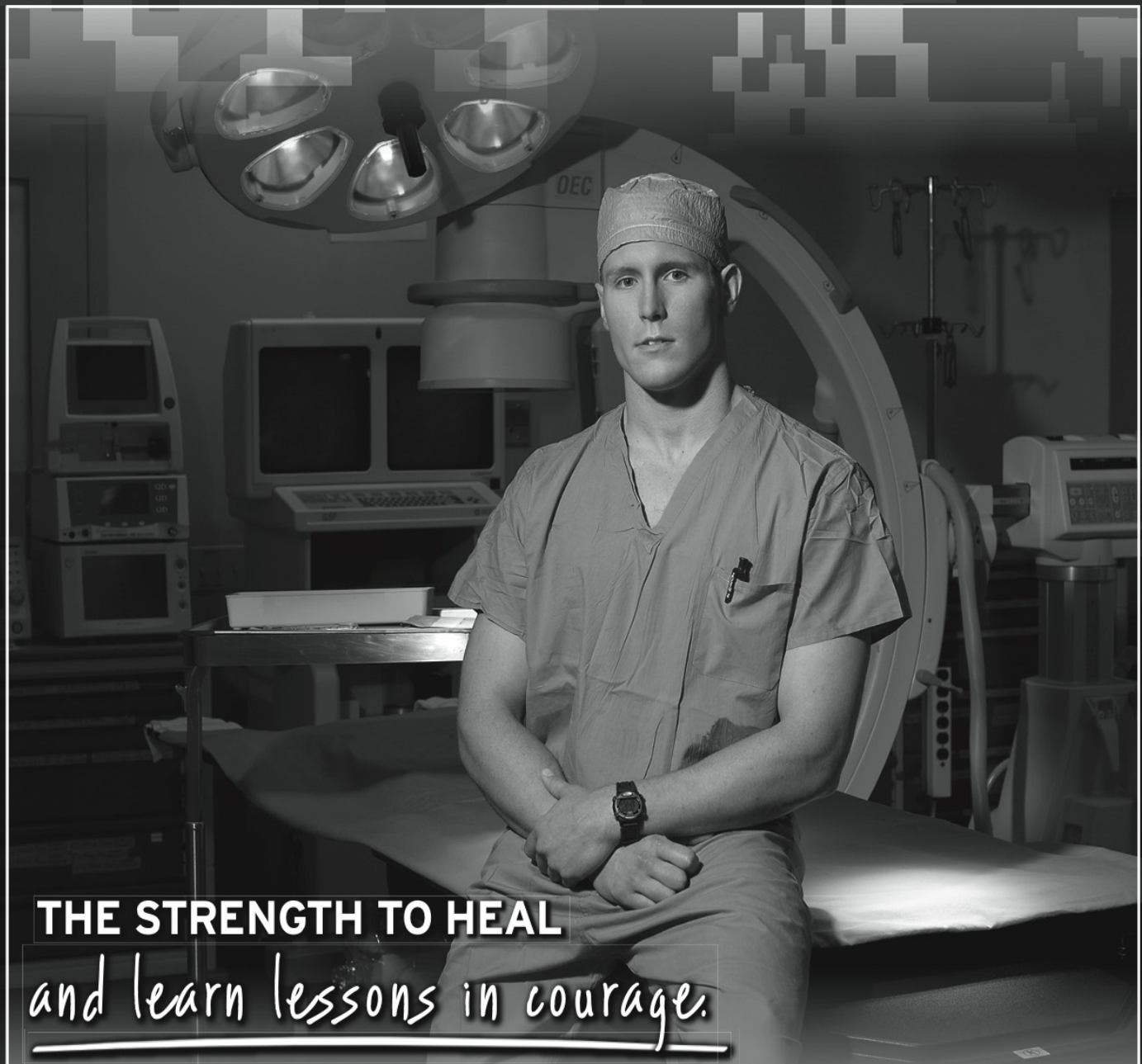
because of their eloquent and unwavering leadership they gave their team.

The university should be proud of the 13 ladies that wear the red and white of our school across their chest, and should honor the fact they not only proved every women's college basketball preseason publication wrong this season, but also proved everyone who follows APSU athletics wrong this season.

Every person involved with APSU women's basketball should realize not only did they set a milestone in the history of the university, but also how inspirational that milestone was.

Thank you all for showing everyone with hard work, motivation, teamwork, belief and passion that dreams come true! I can't wait to watch you all finally play on the national stage you so much deserve.

Take a bow ladies, it's time to dance. ♦



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LOIS JONES | PHOTO EDITOR

The Governors ended their NCAA tournament dreams with a nail-biting overtime 67-65 loss to the Morehead State Eagles in the final game of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. However, their post-season does not end there. The Govs accepted a bid to CollegeInsider.com's inaugural basketball tournament. They travel to Peoria, Ill., Wednesday, March 18, to face the Bradley Braves in the first round.

For the men's basketball round up and information related to this story, visit www.theallstate.com.

LADY GOVS ARE DANCING



Lady Govs continue post-season with NCAA ticket

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Jamen. In her third year playing for Daniels, Jamen improved every part of her game, averaging 11.2 and 6.5 rebounds a game. She produced three double-doubles this season.

Complimenting the upper classmen was sophomore Ashley Herring. Herring was the second leading scorer on the team, averaging 12.1 points a game. She also led the team with 15 blocked shots.

Although Thomas, Jamen and Herring led in most of the Lady Govs statistics, it was the complete effort by the whole team that helped the Lady Govs surprise the rest of the OVC.

Five different Lady Govs scored more than 10 points in three games this season, and at least five different Lady Govs scored points in games for most of the season.

Brooke Faulkner and Whitney Hanley were two who stood out among a very talented group of freshmen. Hanley tied with Herring for the highest 3-pointer field goal percentage on the team and was named to the All OVC Newcomer team. Faulkner was third on the team for blocked shots with 12 and finished the season averaging 7.9 points per game.

The Lady Govs' momentum ground to a halt when they lost to Murray State, 76-94, for the second time this season Saturday, Feb. 7.

It was the first of a five-game losing streak at the end of the regular season. But just as whispers about the young team hitting the wall

began to emerge, the Lady Govs pulled out an overtime 80-74 victory over Southeast Missouri in their season finale at home.

Lady Govs crash OVC

After defeating Morehead State for the third time this season in the first round of the OVC Women's Basketball Championship Tournament, the Lady Govs played the top-seeded Murray Racers who already dealt the Lady Govs two losses in the regular season.

Playing arguably their best game of the season, the Lady Govs upset the racers 90-84.

The Lady Govs had not scored 90 points since the 2004-05 season. Five different Lady Govs scored double-digit points. Thomas led the team with a career high 25 points.

The Lady Govs finished their amazing OVC tournament run and overall surprising season hoisting the OVC Women's Basketball Championship Trophy.

Freshman Emily Pollack's overtime play in the championship game was an example of how different members of this young team have stepped up all season.

Because of the superb efforts of this underestimated team, the season is not over yet. ♦

First Round NCAA Tournament

The Lady Govs will face the first-seeded Duke Blue Devils in East Lansing, Mich. Sunday, March 22.



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Top: The Lady Govs chain arms and watch their teammates play.

Center: The women run to jump into each others' arms after the win against Murray State.

Top Left: Emily Pollock passes the ball to her teammate to make a play.

Top Right: Head coach Carrie Daniels smiles, surrounded by supporters.

Bottom left: Salem Richardson cuts her piece of the net.

Bottom right: April Thomas shoots over a defender.