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Pi Kappa Alpha returns to APSU Greek Community

» By DAVID HARRIS
Staff Writer

After five years of absence, the APSU chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is returning. The fraternity had been at APSU for almost 40 years before being suspended due to financial issues in 2010.

Expansion Consultant Jerod Williams said Pi Kappa Alpha is looking for “men who make education their number one priority on campus, men who go above and beyond,” and who have “competitive drive.”

Hank Walden, Williams’ partner in expanding the fraternity, said that in the late 2000s, the APSU chapter chose to disband themselves because they were not “financially solvent.” According to Walden, members at the time were recruiting men into the chapter who “probably should not have been involved.”

Walden said the chapter got together with APSU’s Alumni Associations and PIKE’s headquarters office in Memphis. “Basically, the consensus became to disband that chapter in particular,” Walden said.

Both consultants said they are determined to ensure that what happened five years ago will never happen again. To achieve this, they put together an alumni advisory board. The men on the board are alumni who have been members of the fraternity throughout the 1970s, 80s and 90s.

“There have been over 800 members involved in the chapter here. More than half of those men still live in Clarksville,” Williams said. “We have a lot of prominent alumni in this area, and I think



Pi Kappa Alpha logo found on their website. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

that’s going to be a huge catalyst for them. And overall, I think it’s going to really help grow the Greek community.”

Some of the members include former mayors, lawyers, doctors and the vice president of the local Budweiser dealership.

Amanda Blankenship, president of APSU’s chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said of the fraternity, “I’m excited to have another organization come onto campus. I like to see our Greek life expand, and I think PIKE will be successful on our campus.”

Coordinator of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs Stephen Dominy previously worked with the PIKE chapter at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. According to him, it was the largest chapter on campus.

“I think they are going to do some dynamic things that will really help motivate our fraternity communities to do more and be more,”

“Members at the time were recruiting men into the chapter who ‘probably should not have been involved.’”

— Hank Walden, PIKE expansion consultant

Dominy said. “So I’m really looking forward to seeing the outcome of that.”

Walden and Williams spoke at a Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Walden mentioned famous PIKEs: Dan Cathy (founder and CEO of Chic-Fil-A), Jon Stewart, Tim McGraw and Paul Rose. The consultants also spoke about the acronym “SLAG,” created to express the character of a traditional PIKE member. SLAG stands for “scholars, leaders, athletes and gentleman.”

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Stephen Dominy starts position as new coordinator of fraternity, sorority affairs

» By DAVID HARRIS
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Stephen Dominy, the coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, started his position on campus Monday, Feb 3. Aside from the cold, wet weather, Dominy said he enjoyed his first day. Students welcomed him by going to his office and presenting him with gifts and cards.

Dominy has experience with Greek life at other universities. He attended Mercer University for his undergraduate degree, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for four years.

After graduating in 2009, he worked as the fraternity consultant for Chi Phi and traveled for about 14 months. Dominy then became a graduate assistant at Florida State University. He worked at the Center for Leadership and Civic Education and participated in community engagement.

“I will say that, to me, this experience is more about the students’ growth and development,”



Stephen Dominy works on paperwork in his office located in the UC. JONATHAN YOUNGBLOOD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dominy said. “I’m not recreating my undergraduate experience. I want them to create their experience.”

After his time at FSU, Dominy

went to Kennesaw State University to become coordinator, where he

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SGA makes professor nominations for Distinguished Faculty Award

» By LAUREN COTTLE
News Editor

During old business at the Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, the floor was open to nominations for the award of Distinguished Faculty Member.

Senator Taylor Gaston nominated art professor Kell Black. “He is passionate about what he does,” Gaston said.

Gaston said she hopes this will help the art department’s reputation, which, according to her, “doesn’t get enough recognition.”

Senator Caitlyn Linden nominated communications professor John Moseley. “This is really hard,” Linden said, referring to the professor’s recent death due to colon cancer. Dean Gregory Singleton told Linden she could still nominate the professor despite his passing.

“He believed in all of his students and touched a lot of people,” Linden said. “He sent us into the world to apply everything we’ve done and learned in the classroom.”

Senator Christopher Tablack supported this nomination and added that Moseley “influenced not only his students, but also faculty and community members.”

Senator Daniel Pitts nominated music professor Anne Glass, who has been at APSU for over 50 years.

“The APSU music department has



Senator Chris Hayes at the SGA meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12. JONATHAN YOUNGBLOOD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

become very well regarded and much of this is due to her,” Pitts said. “She has helped to make APSU a welcoming place and a challenging environment.”

Senator Tabitha Montague nominated political science professor and President’s

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Wine may be delayed from grocery shelves

The bill awaits final approval from Governor, faces difficulty in implementation

» By PHILLIP SWANSON
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On Thursday, Jan. 30, the Tennessee Senate voted to approve a bill that would allow grocery and convenience stores to stock shelves with wine.

The subject had been debated for nearly a decade as it was frequently stalled by liquor - and package - store owners, and now Tennessee counties will be able to decide if they want to allow wine to be sold in grocery stores.

The movement is not quite out of legislation yet. The bill must go back through the House of Representatives to be approved and then be sent to Gov. Haslam’s desk for final approval.

If the bill continues as planned, Tennesseans will be able to vote on the bill as early as November 2014. This does not mean wine will be available immediately, however. Grocery and convenience stores will still have to wait until 2016 in order to give liquor stores time to adapt to the changing market.

Jonathan Beasley, a full-time, temporary English professor at APSU, said he does not understand why it has taken so long for wine sales to be allowed. “It doesn’t make sense,” Beasley said. “Most states sell wine in grocery stores already. It will be interesting to see how it affects liquor stores.”

The bill has many parts. According to Bradley George of Nashville Public Radio’s “Morning Edition,” in order

for the store to actually sell wine, it would have to be at least 1,200 square feet, require a 20-percent markup on all wine, prohibit Sunday wine sales, and prohibit selling wine with higher than 6.3 percent alcohol content.

Also, if the grocery store or convenience store is within 500 feet of an existing liquor store, it would have to get permission from the owner before selling wine.

Megan Adams, junior psychology major, said she believes the bill affects more than just liquor stores. “If you can put wine in other stores, it adds competition and will drive prices down,” Adams said.

“I’m all for it because it also saves on gas,” Adams said. “If I can do all my shopping in one place, I don’t have to go to other places.” TAS

UTK’s Sex Week event prompts senate bill

Legislation pending to prohibit student fees paying for guest speakers at any public higher education institution

» By LAUREN COTTLE
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The Tennessee General Assembly is currently pending a senate bill that will prohibit student fees going to guest speakers in public higher-education institutions. Sponsors for this bill are Sen. Stacey Campfield (R) and Rep. Jimmy Matlock (R).

The precedent for this bill was an event called Sex Week at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, which involved a guest speaker paid with student activity fees.

Core values of the event include open-mindedness, inclusivity, sex positivity, growth and development

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PIKE

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Walden explained some of Pi Kappa Alpha’s history to SGA members. The fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868 and has grown to “over 225 chapters ... we proudly boast the largest average chapter size of any fraternity,” Walden said.

Some universities that have recently added Pi Kappa Alpha are Cornell and Arizona State.

The two also announced they would be hosting an event on Saturday, March 1, called “Meet The PIKEs.” According to Williams and Walden, this is their intended way to reintroduce the fraternity to campus.

As consultants, Williams and Walden are responsible for recruiting men on campus. So far they have nearly 20 members. Williams described the process of constructing a fraternity.

“We recruit the best men we can find on campus,” Williams said. Once all members are picked, including executive officers and chairmen they are given resources for various campus projects.

“Usually the projects last about four to five weeks and then once we leave at the end of those five weeks, we have a full-functioning fraternity,” Williams said. The two consultants will be at APSU from Jan. 27 to March 3.

Interfraternity Council President Max Helms said he is excited to welcome Pi Kappa Alpha to campus.

“After meeting with Walden and Williams, I can easily tell that this chapter will excel quickly,” Helms said. “It’s a pleasure to have another chapter join our community. They have already had several members accept bids and are giving other chapters a run for their money. I look forward to seeing them grow over the next few years.” *TAS*

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Emerging Leaders Program Director Matthew Kenney.

“Kenney goes above and beyond for PELP and non PELP students,” Montague said.

Senator Chris Hayes supported this nomination and said Kenney has been “very wonderful to [him] and a lot of students in the sciences. He has also helped gain national recognition for APSU.”

Pitts also spoke to support Kenney’s nomination, saying “he’s definitely one of the people who has helped to bring APSU to a greater level.”

Senator Amany Elraheb spoke of Kenney’s humanitarian work in support of his nomination. “He’s very well-rounded and deserving of this award.”

The final faculty nomination came from Hayes, who nominated physics professor

Spencer Buckner. According to Hayes, Buckner is concerned with student outreach and “really cares about his students.”

Hayes also said Buckner’s “passion for astronomy is second to none.” Hayes attributed the four national awards of APSU’s physics department partly to Buckner’s influence.

Votes for distinguished faculty will be taken in the meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Expansion consultants of Pi Kappa Alpha, Hank Walden and Jerod Williams, spoke at the meeting.

Walden and Williams asked senators for recommendations of students who would be “a good fit” for the fraternity. Both consultants will be at APSU for five weeks to recruit members into the new PIKE chapter.

Entrance into the fraternity, according to Walden, is by recommendation only. At the end of the five-week

recruitment period, there will be a formal event called Meet the PIKEs. According to Walden, this event will serve to introduce the PIKE community to the campus.

During executive committee reports, Executive Secretary Daniel Anderson asked senators to help him advertise the campus community section of SGA meetings, which is a 10-minute period at the beginning of meetings for students with concerns or interests to address senators.

Anderson also talked about Mr. and Mrs. Gov, a title given to graduating seniors. The deadline to apply is Monday, March 3.

According to Anderson, the requirements are a minimum 3.0 GPA and being involved in extracurricular activities, including academic and social activities. The applicant must also have served some sort of leadership role in an organization on campus.

Chief Justice Kelsey Smith reminded senators that MudBowl Executive Committee applications are due by Friday, Feb. 21.

Vice President Jessi Dillingham announced a vacant freshman senator position. The week before, freshman Payden Hall had been sworn in to the position, but later resigned due to her position at *The All State*, whose bylaws prohibit members to be involved in the SGA due to conflict of interest.

Dillingham also told senators to start working on legislation and to approach the Executive Committee if necessary. “We’re happy to help,” Dillingham said.

President Mike Rainier told senators he is working on a document of all legislation that was never followed up. Rainier said he hopes the bills can be put to use if they are relevant to the student body. “Technically, we have over 100 pieces of legislation that can be enacted,” Rainier said. *TAS*

CRIME LOG

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

- 2:28 p.m.; Jan. 29; Burt lot; burglary
- 7:23 p.m.; Jan. 31; Harvill Hall; aggravated burglary
- 2:47 p.m.; Feb. 5; Shasteen Building; assault and vandalism
- 1:47 p.m.; Feb. 7; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 7: 01 p.m.; Feb. 8; Blount Hall; harassment

- 2:53 a.m.; Feb. 9; Governors Terrace North; domestic assault
- 1:22 a.m.; Feb. 10; Castle Heights; simple possession and casual exchange
- 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 9:37 a.m.; Feb. 11; Emerald Hills apartments; burglary
- 7:43 a.m.; Feb. 12; 9th and College lot; theft of property
- 4:30 p.m.; Feb. 13; Sevier and Blount lot; vandalism
- Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

Dominy

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advised the College Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council and National Panhellenic Council.

Currently, Dominy is the assistant executive director of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference. He and APSU’s council will leave Thursday, Feb. 20, to visit the conference in Atlanta, GA. They will return Sunday, Feb. 23.

This March, Dominy will become co-chairman of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. There are 1,800 members of this organization across the country.

In 2011, Dominy completed an internship at APSU working in the Office of Student Affairs. “Since day one ... I fell in love with the campus, and I really felt like this was the place where

“We will learn and grow together. We’ll find out our outcomes by the end of the day.”
— Stephen Dominy, APSU Greek Coordinator

I could call home,” Dominy said.

Dominy said his goals are to build the community, expand leadership, have values meetings with Greek presidents and provide educational experiences for old and new

members.

Interfraternity Council President Max Helms met Dominy during winter break and said he has the utmost confidence in him.

“I knew that if he got the job, not only would he come in with ideas ready, but he could positively influence our Greek community,” Helms said. “Once he arrived at APSU, you could feel a change in the air, a change that can already be seen as well. Our Greek community is already on the rise, and there’s only greatness ahead of us.”

Dominy said he wants APSU students to know that he is not here to change everything, and the experience is more about them.

“I’m not always going to have the answers, but I am going to have the resources,” Dominy said. “So we will learn and grow together. We’ll find out our outcomes by the end of the day.” *TAS*

Sex Week

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and transparency.

Controversy surrounded the university after two-thirds of the funding for the event was lost several weeks before it occurred. According to Sex Week’s website, “this decision was made by UT administrators in reaction to upset state legislatures.”

Sexual Empowerment and Awareness at Tennessee (organizers of Sex Week) was able to privately fundraise the lost funding to host the event.

If passed, this bill will affect APSU and other Tennessee

Board of Regents institutions, not just schools under the UT system.

Student Government Association President Mike Rainier mentioned this issue at the SGA meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, after being notified by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga’s SGA President Robert Fisher.

“Other institutions have written resolutions saying that they don’t agree with this,” Rainier said.

Rainier said he hopes senators can have a discussion soon and possibly write legislation in response to the bill. The issue will be brought up in the old business section of the next meeting.

Senator Chris Hayes asked

Rainier if there were any chance of the bill passing.

“There is support behind this bill,” Rainier said.

Sex Week focuses on “sexual empowerment and awareness,” according to their website.

Other universities, such as Yale and Harvard, have also hosted the event. The first Sex Week was held at Yale in 2002.

In 2012, two UTK students took action to bring Sex Week to the university. The first Sex Week occurred in 2013 and, according to its website, was “successful with 4,000 attendees.” UTK is one of the first 10 universities in the country to host this event. *TAS*



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Initialisms are taking over the way we communicate

» By **VALERIE MCALLISTER**
Guest Writer

Living in a hustle-and-bustle and always-on-the-go society makes for a fast-paced lifestyle. Social media and texting have hindered our ability to grammatically make correct points. Society would rather take the easy way out than take a few extra seconds to make sure a message is presentable and comprehensible. Initialism is used often through communication in writing. Initialisms are the abbreviating of phrases and/or words to save space, save time, or to just be lazy.

There are many reasons why people use initialism when communicating. Some popular examples include LOL and BRB, often used in text messages to stand for ‘laugh out loud’ and ‘be right back,’ respectively.

Other examples include FBI and CEO, to stand for ‘Federal Bureau of Investigation’ and ‘Chief Executive Officer.’ According to the website Daily Writing Tips, an initialism is any abbreviation in which each initial is pronounced. Initialisms are used by everyone, including me, although I don’t pride myself in the usage of such.

These are time saving mechanisms to keep the writer from exerting any energy. However, are they causing confusion if the reader doesn’t understand the initialism? This “easy way out” actually requires more time explaining if the reader doesn’t understand. I would

think older generations, who recently began using text messaging, Twitter and Facebook as forms of communication don’t always fully understand the purpose of initialism. To them, why would you abbreviate a phrase when you could just say it clearly the first time? I agree with them. College students, however, were raised in a technological era where using the latest catch phrases are the next best thing. However, today’s college students are also educated and most likely want to be known as such.

“Social media and texting have hindered our ability to grammatically make points.”

Where do you draw the line between lazy initialisms, such as LOL and BRB, and initialisms that have become the norm over time, such as FBI and CEO?

Stylistically speaking, formal initialisms such as FBI would be introduced as the Federal Bureau of Investigation with FBI in parentheses, then strictly addressed as FBI.

You wouldn’t type in a text message or tweet “laugh out loud” before typing LOL. The guidelines and standards for initialisms are never properly taught and are therefore adapted and changed, as well as created by whomever, over time. Initialisms that are taught, such as FBI

and CEO, are understood to be appropriate and widely accepted because they are initially introduced as three separate words.

Having been raised by a teacher and trying to pride myself on being an educated adult, I prefer to spell out messages to prevent confusion before it occurs rather than saving time. In the end it creates a world of confusion and cluttered inboxes. An educated person should want to present themselves to others as such.

You wouldn’t send an email to a professor with the term LOL or LMFAO, so why would you post it for the masses of Americans to view? Social media does indeed have no standards, rules, or regulations pertaining to proper English or professional communication skills. However, I believe that writing something for the masses requires etiquette, professionalism and a clear interpretation. Initialisms are not appropriate and do not present your case in a positive fashion. It may end up appearing as though one chooses to pride themselves in the lack of English education, or possibly the fact that saving time is more important than getting a point across the first time. Whatever the means or justification, made up initialisms that satisfy society’s lack of time and contribute to carelessness are not necessary nor appropriate. **TAS**

INFO BOX

What is your least favorite initialism?



“SMH (shake my head) It is used way too much on social networks.”

>>Taylor Higgins, freshman, education major



“K. I know it’s not a true acronym, but people say it way too much especially when they text and it just seems lazy to me.”

>>Cynthia Hollandsworth, freshman undecided major



“LOL is pretty annoying, especially if someone texts it to me after every sentence.”

>>Brookelyn Tiner, freshman elementary education major

Your Takes done by Matthew Gordon

Are we missing the moment when we capture it for Instagram?

» By **CHELSEA LEONARD**
Staff Writer

From across the arena, you’ve spotted her. She’s impossible to miss, and her face is plastered on every poster, and T-shirt of thousands of screaming fans.

Taylor Swift says, “Hello, Nashville,” but all you can see are the 7,000 phones raised in the air, hell-bent on getting the perfect shot of her and each one of them ready to post the best photo of the night on Instagram, as quickly as possible.

Instagram receives 1.2 billion likes and has 55 million photos shared every day, according to Instagram’s press page.

There are more than 75 million people on Instagram daily, according to a study done by verge.com.

What happens to the people viewing Taylor through their phone screens, versus those who use their own eyes?

They miss out.

Concerts, parties and trips to the grocery store are now spectacles to broadcast.

If a girl got her nails done or ordered a drink at Starbucks but did not post it on Instagram, did it really happen?

We are all competing to be the wittiest, the sexiest, the one to receive the most “likes.”

“It makes people feel inadequate or unpopular if they don’t get a certain amount of likes,” said junior medical lab science major, Haleigh Petty.

It gives followers a false perception of reality.

Instagram users post photos selectively, using only what makes them seem the most attractive. Appearance is deceptive. People can easily manipulate an image in order to portray the message they want to send out.

Most often, this message is, “Look at how awesome I am” or, “Look how cool my life is.”

“It makes my life feel less important than someone who has more “likes” and more followers,” Petty said.

Social media has warped our society into believing that getting “likes” on a photo is more necessary than being liked for saying kind words to someone or lending a hand to someone in need.

We are constantly searching for the approval of others and are disappointed when the party photo from last weekend only gets 11 likes. “Someone can get over 50 likes for [posting] a plate of food,

and when I post something meaningful to me, it only gets five or six,” Petty said.

A person’s worth is not determined by how many people viewed his or her photo. “Likes” do not take away from the sincerity or artistic value, nor do they add any. According to MediaBistro.com, 70 percent of Instagram users log in at least once a day.

This is not just a digital scrapbook; Instagram is an addiction for those who cannot accept being present in reality.

It is not enough to have a great time out with friends or to enjoy a cup of coffee alone.

We’ve become so concerned with capturing

a moment forever, we do not realize we are interfering with letting events naturally happen.

An organic moment is ruined by a bright flash, a tacky filter and a hashtag.

Our society has developed a need to document every breath; this habit needs to die hand-in-hand with rampant social media use. **TAS**

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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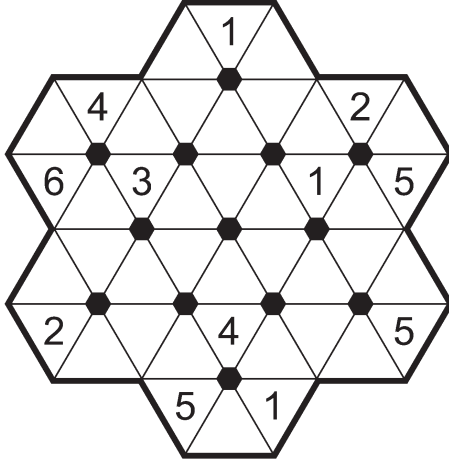
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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



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"I know you wanted to get me a
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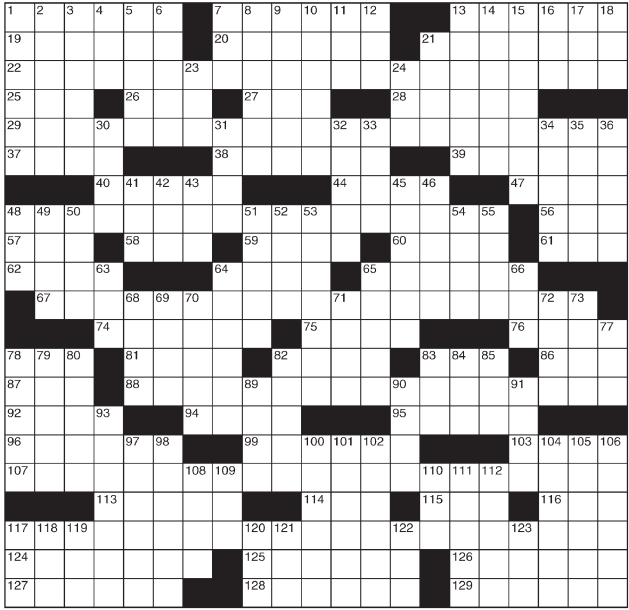
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82 Where dawn arises
83 Gave nutrients to
86 Prefix meaning "equal"
87 College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
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95 Weed-B-Gon catchers
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8 — Marcus (retailer)
9 — razor ("keep it simple" rule)
10 Mexican flower
11 MPG org.
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17 With 44-Across, just for fun
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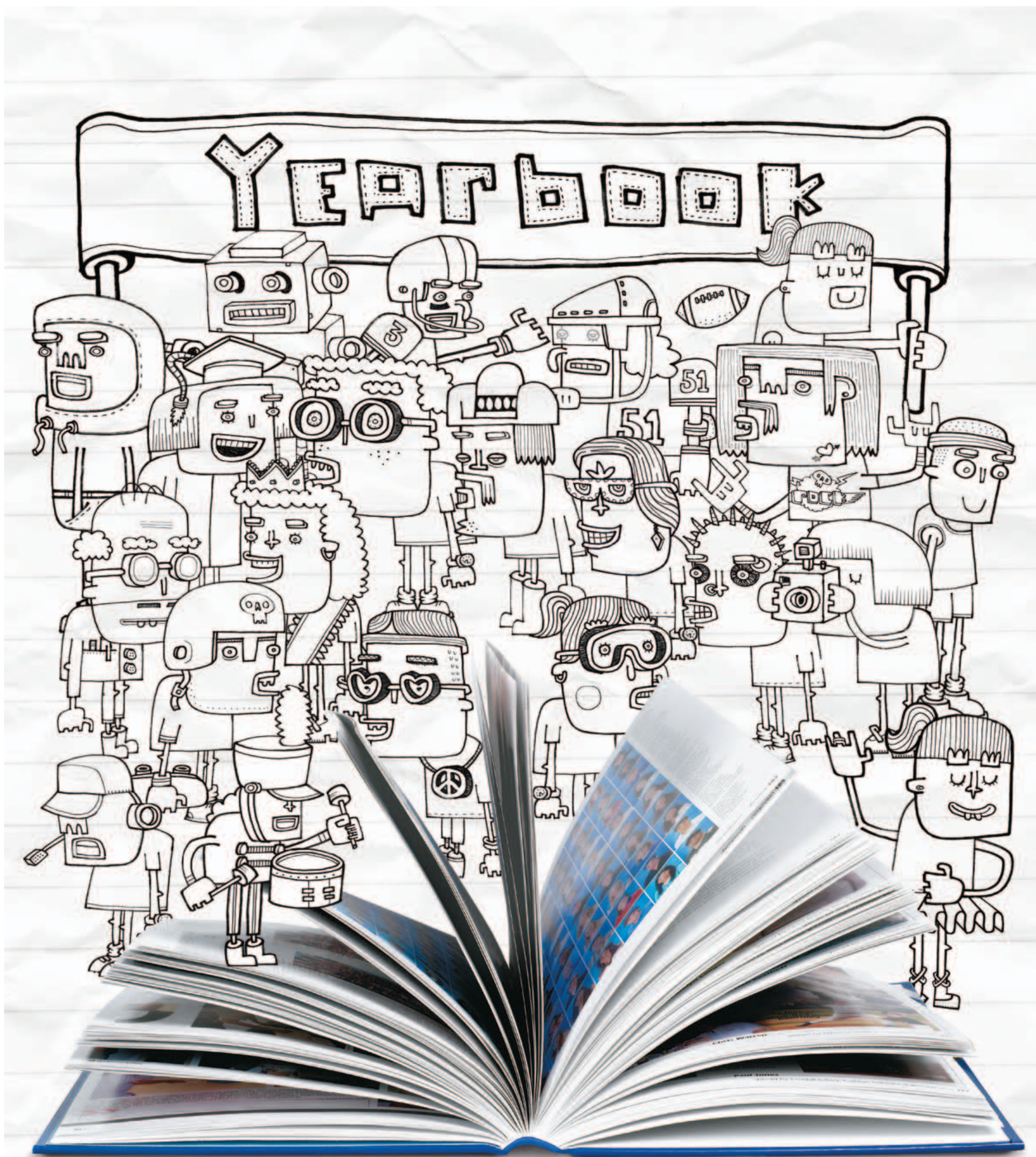
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Battle of the Sexes

Student Transitions event looks for truth in questions of gender, relationships

» **By KATELYN CLARK**
Features Editor

Student Transitions hosted the Question and Answer forum "Battle of the Sexes" on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The event consisted of two student panels: male and female. The female panel included Whitney Davis, Tyler Milton, Molly Silkowski and Quella Massey, and the male panel included Andrew Montgomery, Zac Gilman, Dominik Shannon and Joe Marler. Each panel was asked different questions by Student Transitions and students in the audience regarding the opposite sex. Students were also able to text questions anonymously to the panels.

Who is more likely to try to define a relationship when possessive traits come out?

- 1) "Females would, because they're more clingy and emotional." -Andrew Montgomery
- 2) "The stereotypical relationship is that the woman is in charge, but I

think it's the opposite." -Joe Marler

- 3) "Women control the relationship." -Molly Silkowski

Psychology Today said men fall in love more rapidly than women and say "I love you" first more often.

Do long-distance relationships work?

- 1) "Love knows no distance." -Molly Silkowski
- 2) "If you're committed to it, it could work." -Tyler Milton
- 3) "Proximity is a key factor in any relationship. I don't see it working at all." -Dominik Shannon
- 4) "I think long-distance has to be defined." -Joe Marler

What are the top qualities you look for in the opposite sex?

- 1) "They have to be easy-going." -Andrew Montgomery
- 2) "We're not going to know a girl's personality by first impression. We go by physical attributes." -Zac Gilman
- 3) "Honesty and humor." -Tyler Milton
- 4) "Stability and consistency." -Quella Massey
- 5) "Ambition, humor, in shape and a gentleman." -Molly Silkowski

USA Today says men look for trust, respect, physical attributes, humor and to be comfortable with their sexuality. Women look for good teeth, grammar, clothing and grooming.

Who cheats more?

- 1) "If women get caught cheating, it's because we wanted to get caught." -Quella Massey
- 2) "I feel like it's more socially acceptable for guys to cheat." -Tyler Milton
- 3) "I think it's equal." -Joe Marler
- 4) "Masculinity is defined by a relationship, and I think men use the number game to try and surpass other men." -Stephen Dominy

Should cheaters be taken back?

- 1) "Men should be taken back but women shouldn't because when a man cheats there isn't emotional attachment behind it. It's just a physical impulse." -Andrew Montgomery

Who has more power in the dating field?

- 1) "Each person controls their own power." -Joe Marler
- 2) "Both have power. If the relationship is going to work, it's got to be the same in the beginning as it will be in the end." -Dominik Shannon
- 3) "The one who cares the least has the most power." -Molly Silkowski. **TAS**



ARIANA JELSON | PHOTO EDITOR

Women: We're in this together

» **By JENELLE GREWELL**
Editor-in-Chief

Being a woman in the professional world may have gotten easier for younger generations, but I still have problems almost every day being a woman in leadership or professional roles.

I have been in several leadership positions, ranging from pool manager to editor-in-chief of *The All State*, and though those are two different jobs, I have faced sexist challenges in both positions.

While I could talk all day long about the sexism I experience from men, I would instead like to talk about the more tragic form of sexism I have experienced, and that is sexism I experience from other women.

Experiencing other women being sexist against me has always hurt more than the sexism I experience from men, because I feel we women should be sticking together and looking out for one another.

Instead, it seems women try to bring each other down, and that is not going to help us get any closer to equality.

I am not saying I deal with sexism from other women every day or even every week; sometimes, I go months without experiencing it, but it still happens.

And when it does, I always feel it is a huge blow to feminist progress.

I will start with the most common sexism I encounter from other women: Women do not like constructive criticism from other women.

I try to explain to a female staff writer, editor or lifeguard something she could work on to try and her improve her skills, and I get a complete attitude change in return. She puts up a wall and

becomes hostile.

However, when a male leader gives the same feedback to female staff — it can even be in a harsher and more condescending tone — they tend to respond more positively.

I have taken a graduate-level course on leadership and management; I have read material on being a leader, and I got critique from upper management on my leadership and management skills when I first became a manager at the pool.

I feel I have a decent understanding of how to lead and manage people my own age, and, for the most part, feedback from my peers and upper management has been positive.

So why is it that I sometimes have negative experiences from other women?

According to an article written by Erika Christakis for *Time*, women are biased against other women because of a set of subtle cognitive predispositions deeply rooted in our cultural and evolutionary past.

Basically, it is not that women are purposely sexist or biased against each other, but rather our culture has ingrained us to believe men are better leaders.

Christakis mentions a study in the article where the résumés for the candidates of a management position were presented to men and women.

Both candidates had the same

credentials and experience but the male candidate received better feedback about being a stronger leader from both men and women.

Our culture and society still retain the stereotype that men are better leaders.

Janice Wagner, aquatics director for MWR Fort Campbell, said the most common type of sexism she encounters is the idea that a man could do her job better simply because he is a man.

"Always back up your position with facts," Wagner said. "Stand your ground on the decision you made and don't change your opinion or decision based on someone's gender."

Sexism among women in the workplace is

apparent when women's magazines publish articles dealing with female coworkers.

Cosmopolitan frequently releases articles with titles like "8 Ways to Deal with a Bitchy Coworker" or "How to Handle a Bitchy Coworker." Just using the word "bitch" to refer to women can be regressive and harmful.

How can we strive for equality in the workforce when we reserve such sexist and degrading terms to describe each other?

Why not simply describe the mean female coworker as "difficult" or "hard to deal with," as you would have called a male coworker?

Wagner said she and other women in leadership positions have what is called "Women's

Working Lunch," where women in management positions talk over lunch.

She said they support each other, and it creates a network in which the women can seek guidance with one another.

"It doesn't mean I don't call managers that are men, but it means I now have women I can go to if I feel it could be a gender issue," Wagner said.

Why can't we women do something like this more often? We are all together in the fight for equal wages, equal treatment and equal respect. Instead of thinking of your coworker who likes to trash your ideas at meetings as a "bitch," take her criticism and think of it as a way to improve yourself.

Because, in all honesty, if an idea needs work, it needs work, whether or not the person telling you is male or female.

It is something I had to learn, and I still struggle with it from time to time.

Whenever the thought pops into your head, take a moment to evaluate why you are feeling that way, and take it as an opportunity for improvement.

Wagner said it is important for women to remember to support each other, but also not to create an "us-against-them" mentality. Wagner said women shouldn't create reverse sexism and discrimination by ganging up on men in the work force.

"Getting rid of [these stereotypes] will require an honest reckoning with the inalienable fact that humans are primed to make implicit errors in perception, and even good people who actively eschew bias may nonetheless harbor subtle, yet damaging stereotypes of which they are unaware," Christakis said. **TAS**

Nontrad Norton juggles school, family

» **By PAYDEN HALL**
Staff Writer

Not all superheroes wear capes. Sometimes, the real superheroes stay up until 2 a.m. studying for biology tests the next morning because their sick four-year-old could not go to sleep.

Amanda Norton, a 31-year-old nontraditional student at APSU, falls into this category.

“I’m on the 15-year college plan,” Norton said.

Norton is a single mother of two young girls, Jasmine and Madi, ages 5 and 6, respectively.

“On top of everything else, I am majoring in psychology and am a junior at APSU,” Norton said. “I work on campus in the financial aid department and work as a

partner for YouTube for a side job.”

It is grueling to be a single parent taking classes, according to Norton.

“With being a single and working mother, it can make juggling two jobs, kids and school work ... challenging,” Norton said.

“Still, it helps me realize how much I can push myself when I feel I am not doing enough. Having wisdom ... is knowing how to go after my dreams with more determination and drive.”

Norton’s inspiration, she said, lies in her two daughters.

“Having my kids cheer me on makes me feel like I am the luckiest mother in the world,” Norton said. In fact, Norton said her children were the reason she went back to school.

According to Norton, as a mother, she

wants to give them the best she can while demonstrating the significance of education and all the doors it can open.

“I want to be able to give my kids the best life possible, plus teach them how important obtaining a degree can be,” Norton said.

Norton said pursuing a four-year degree is far from easy.

“On a scale of 1-10 in difficulty, it ranges from 1-9,” Norton said. “Even though it’s not easy juggling everything in

my life, I enjoy living life to the fullest ... just one day at a time.”

One of Norton’s classmates, freshman Tabitha Montague, said, “Until I came to college, I did not fully understand the idea of single, working moms. It was more of an idea that belonged in the movies. However, I come to class, and I meet these parents who are just now getting an education, and my eyes are opened. I think my life is hard, but I’m not wondering where I’m going to get gas money to get to my morning classes. They are the real heroes.” **TAS**



APSU participated in global movement One Billion Rising at noon Friday, Feb. 14. In conjunction with V-Day, the movement aims to bring awareness to the 1-in-3 women who will be raped or beaten in their lifetimes. APSU Women and Gender Studies professor Jill Eichhorn (right) organized the event in conjunction with the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. The event included music, dancing and women speaking out against violence. JONATHAN YOUNGBLOOD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Olympic Medal Count

While Holland previously held first place, they’ve fallen to third, with Germany at the top. As of Monday, Feb. 17 Russia is second, the U.S. is fourth and Norway is fifth. Keep checking *The All State* for weekly medal counts. **TAS**



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Top: Chris Horton goes for a rebound in the Dunn on Saturday, Feb. 15. Bottom: Sergine Mboup tries to gain position in the post. MEAGAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SIUE beats Govs

» By COREY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Chris Horton, APSU center, stood as reporters questioned him after an 83-68 loss to SIUE Edwardsville on Saturday, Feb. 15, with his head down the entire time. It was a game where nothing could go right for the Govs, leaving everyone in attendance at the Dunn Center with their heads hanging.

On offense, APSU (11-15, 5-7 Ohio Valley Conference) shot just 41 percent from the floor and 5 of 18 from behind the three-point arch. After holding a 53-50 lead with 10 minutes remaining, APSU made just three shots, if you take out the free throws, in the span where each attempt is important.

This allowed the visitors to jump out to a 10-point advantage with just over four minutes to go, and wouldn't look back to take down the cold-shooting Govs.

"I thought we got some good looks, and I thought they were pretty good defensively," Head Coach Dave Loos said. "But some nights the ball's not going to go in the basket, so you better find another way. We don't have another way."

Loos also expressed his disappointment toward his team's defensive effort as the Cougars controlled the tempo in the half court. SIUE Edwardsville (10-16, 7-7 OVC) had just three players total double-digit points, but the depth proved to be the key as each Cougar who stepped on the court scored.

By shooting 66.7 percent in the second half to go along with four 3-pointers, the Govs couldn't match. Guards Rozell Nunn and Donivine Stewart led the Cougars with 17 points each. APSU senior guard Travis Betran, who was lights out in the previous game against Eastern Illinois, was off from behind the arch going just one of eight. Knowing that the Cougars would guard him tighter, Betran said he had to find ways to get to the rim in order to score. Betran finished with 19 points on 4 of 16 shooting, while hitting all 10 of his attempted free throws.

Early in the contest, SIUE Edwardsville made a point that they were going to double-team Will Triggs in the post when he touched the ball. The strategy limited the senior forward to just four points, which Horton said was a big factor as it put more pressure on the guards to score. Horton, who went just 2 of 10 shooting on Thursday, notched his twelfth double-double of the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while also blocking four shots. But Horton expressed the constant mistake over the course of the game that haunted them.

"You're never going to be perfect in a game. You're going to have mistakes, but you'd rather have the mistakes earlier than late in the game," Horton said. "It started with me when I started missing [free throws], and we just couldn't hit any shots after that."

The Govs will look to keep a grasp on reaching the conference tournament as they travel to Morehead State on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. *TAS*



Nicole Olszewski brings the ball up the court. PRINCESS ANDRESS | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER



Tiasha Gray prepares to attack a defender. BRITTNEY SPARN | APSU SPORTS INFORMATION

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Lady Govs lose ground in OVC race

» By ANDREW THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The APSU Lady Govs basketball team fell to SIUE Edwardsville 81-65 Saturday, Feb. 15, falling below .500 in the Ohio Valley Conference but not losing ground in the conference standings. The loss makes it three in a row for the Lady Govs, all of them conference games. Despite the recent turmoil, however, APSU is in good standing in the OVC. UT Martin leads the pack in the West with an 11-1 OVC record, but the rest of APSU's western rivals are struggling to break even in conference play.

In her second game since returning to the starting lineup, Tiasha Gray started the game off efficiently, scoring 12 first-half points on 5-8 shooting.

Her effective offense and aggressive defense helped the Lady Govs enter halftime

with a 39-37 lead, but the second half was an entirely different story for APSU. APSU shot just 30 percent from the field in the game's final period, down from 53 percent in the first half, and three pointers just refused to go down.

The Lady Govs were 2-18 on 3 pointers the entire game, and those missed opportunities gave SIUE the advantage. The Cougars secured those missed shots for their offense, out-rebounding APSU by 13 for the game. Couple this with 12 more bench points scored by SIUE and the Lady Govs were scrambling to keep up as the second half progressed, despite the efforts of Beth Rates who scored a team-high 17 points on 6-10 shooting.

This spells a difficult loss for APSU, a tough shooting night in the second half turned a halftime lead into a 16-point loss, but the Lady Govs are still in a good position to do damage in the OVC tournament as they hold on to their second seed in the West. *TAS*

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McClure earns 800th victory



Coach Gary McClure congratulates a player as they head to home plate. McClure secured his 800th victory Sunday, Feb. 16, against Iowa University. McClure also signed a four-year contract extension Monday, Feb. 17. DARRELL SHEFFIELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Baseball season returns as the Govs go 1-2 versus Iowa on Opening Weekend

» By **COREY ADAMS**
Staff Writer

The Govs opened the 2014 baseball campaign with a doubleheader against the Iowa Hawkeyes on Saturday, Feb. 15, followed by the series finale on Sunday. APSU dropped the first two games, 11-5 and 15-13 but bounced back the next day to win 7-4.

Here are five highlights from opening weekend:

McClure reaches 800 wins

Add another achievement to the résumé of APSU baseball Head Coach Gary McClure, as he won his 800th game on Sunday, Feb. 16, with a 7-4 victory over Iowa. McClure broke the all-time wins record set by an Ohio Valley Conference baseball coach last season, passing Johnny Reagan who totaled 776. With 800 wins, McClure is one of 28 active Division I baseball coaches to reach the mark. McClure said he never envisioned reaching it when he took over as head coach 27 years ago, and while he is certainly thankful, he is looking forward to many more this season.

Ridge can rake

Freshman Ridge Smith earned OVC Player of the Week honors by finishing the weekend leading the conference in four categories (batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage and runs batted in).

In three games, Smith went 6 for 10 with four doubles, while driving in seven runs. On Sunday, Smith brought home the eventual game-winning run as the Govs earned their first victory of the season. With the ability to play different roles whether behind the plate, at third base, or serving as designated hitter the Cordova, Tenn., native will be tough to keep out of the lineup.

With the pace he is on, Smith is poised to have a memorable career, says McClure. “Ridge has a ton of ability and he’s got a chance to be special someday,” McClure said. “He’s just got to continue to work hard, and he is a very hard worker. Just stay humble and remember what he does on a daily basis and not get ahead of himself or take anything for granted. He was huge this

weekend. He didn’t just get hits. He got big hits and drove in runs.”

Opening-Day jitters

Jitters are normal after high preseason expectations, but they escalated to a different level in the first doubleheader game. The Govs totaled eight errors, which tied a school record for most in a single game. Five of the eight errors were committed by freshmen, but seniors Matt Wollenzin and P.J. Torres also struggled in the infield. APSU committed another five errors in Game 2, three of which fell on the shoulders of shortstop Logan Gray. Gray said it was all his mentality that forced him to make costly mistakes, but he made up for them in the series finale to tie the Hawkeyes with a two RBI single in the sixth inning. Errors are going to happen, but as this young team develops, the number of mistakes will go down.

Torres shines in Game 2

Despite six strikeouts for the weekend, senior catcher P.J. Torres had a career night in Saturday’s second game. Torres went four for five with a career-high of six RBI’s, due in large part to a three-run home run and triple.

This led a rally from eight runs down that eventually yielded the lead in the fifth inning. Not only did Torres not complete the cycle, needing a double, but the Govs ended up losing in a game that lasted over four hours.

Carkuff records first save

It was odd not seeing 2013 OVC Pitcher of the Year Tyler Rogers leap over the bullpen wall to take the mound late in the game.

With Rogers now playing for the San Francisco Giants organization, sophomore Jared Carkuff has taken over the closer role, and earned his first collegiate save on Sunday. Carkuff did not allow a hit in his two innings of work and appears to be a reliable pitcher to shut down games when the Govs have the lead.

“I knew I was going to be out of the pen, and what’s better than being the closer?” Carkuff said. “I just feel like I’ve always had that mentality to close it down, so I love it.”*TAS*



Bat Govs celebrate at the plate after a home run. FILE PHOTO



Pitcher Ryan Quick delivers a pitch to the waiting hitter at the plate. FILE PHOTO