

## Review evaluates solutions to reduce campus parking, transportation issues

By JENELLE GREWELL  
News Editor

A parking and transportation review was recently prepared to determine the exact inventory of commuter parking spaces and the projected demand of commuter parking spaces.

The review also contained parking strategies and practices to be evaluated for possible use to encourage alternative transportation options for the growing student population.

The review was prepared by Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration; Lantz Biles, director of Campus Police; David Lemons, general maintenance supervisor and Pat Walton, senior administrative assistant of Finance and Administration. Robinson said the review will be updated annually because counts and demands may change.

"Parking is at the forefront of our concerns and our priorities and we are doing whatever we can to make sure we can meet the demand at the lowest cost to the student," Robinson said.

He said the review only covers commuter students and it did not cost anything to make the report because the information was compiled by APSU employees.

However, he said if they wanted to expand the report to include residential and faculty, then it might be best to hire outside help.

"\$48,000 would be about what we would expect to pay for that sort of report because that is what [Eastern Tennessee State University] paid," he said.

Biles added, "As your student population grows, you need more academic space, you need more housing and to maintain you student faculty ratio you have to hire more faculty. You are trying to balance all of those things with limited ground space."

### Parking demand

The review claims the inventory for commuter parking spaces is 2,390 spaces. According to the review, the time APSU parking was at its fullest occupancy was on Dec. 2,

2009, at 11 a.m.

The occupancy was at 1,913 spaces. According to the review at 11 a.m. is when the occupancy rate is about 70 percent.

"What we're trying to do is meet the parking demand. Right now we are meeting it according to the counts," Robinson said.

He said they are waiting until the snow melts to do more counts for the spring. In the fall, they will do more counts after the 14th day of the semester, which is when students typically have their schedules finalized.

Robinson said during the first three weeks of a semester, people are parking everywhere because there are more people on campus.

Ryan Marvel, freshman engineering technology major, said as long as students arrive on campus early there shouldn't be a problem finding parking.

"Do we have excess capacity? It would appear so at that point in time, but does that mean we need to sit back and not do anything? No, that is not true at all," Robinson said.

He said they need to project where APSU is going to be and continue adding parking spaces to keep up with the growth and demand.

According to the review, some parking lots, such as Eighth Street, University Avenue lot, Burt Street lot, Drane Street, Marion Street and Henry Street lot reached full capacity on Dec. 8, 2009, at 11 a.m.

Other lots, such as Eighth and Farris lot, had only 12 percent capacity and Marion lot had only 15 percent capacity rate during the same time.

Robinson said the Eighth and Farris lot and the Foy Center lot do not generally have full capacity. He said he would attribute to low capacity rates to not enough demand.

"Back in the fall we had a barrage of different communication efforts. We had direct e-mails, we had signs and we had maps that were in the [Morgan University Center]. So, I think everyone knows that [these lots] are there. I think it just represents some of the excess capacity we have or



On Friday, Feb. 19, around 10 a.m., the Foy Center parking lot did not have any free parking spaces. Even more spaces are taken up by the plowed mounds of snow that has yet to melt from the recent snows.

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had at that time," Robinson said.

### Future parking demand

According to the review, if the growth rate continues at a six percent rate and the peak demand is rounded up from 1,913 to 2,000 by 2014, there will be a deficit of 236 parking spaces.

If the annual growth rate is eight percent and the peak demand is rounded up to 2,000, then by 2012, the deficit will be 37 spaces.

"Generally speaking, when you reach 90 percent that is where the perception is that you are full and we have been getting close to 80 percent," Robinson said.

He said once the inventory gets close to 90 percent capacity, people are driving around quite a bit looking for one space. He said they are shooting to fix the parking problem before it reaches a 90 percent capacity. "We need to be looking to expand right now."

"I think that is one of the

issues you have to look at, is that if you wait to hit this maximum density to fix this problem then you are displacing people. It makes it more difficult the longer you wait," Biles said.

### Peay Pick-Up

"The trolley is going to become more and more important and the parking does get pushed to the parameters of campus," Robinson said. He said he thinks a better advertising campaign could be put together to educate students more about the trolley.

The peak number of rides for the Trolley was 998 rides in September 2008. The average number of rides for the Fall 2008 and Spring 2009 was 246 rides, compared to the Clarksville Transit System bus system, which had an average of 3,810 rides.

Marvel said he doesn't use the trolley because it takes too long to get from one side of campus to another.

He said he has never

ridden it, but he has heard it takes 30 minutes to go around campus.

David Coppernoll, freshman engineering major said, even if the trolley did

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— Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration

come around every 15 minutes, he wouldn't use it because he can walk across campus in a shorter amount of time. He said he thinks money and time is being wasted with the trolley and the money could be used to

pay for parking spaces.

Lemons said the Peay Pick-Up trolley stops right outside Eighth and Farris. He said there is a trolley stop sign posted for students. Robinson added trolley routes are posted and highlighted on the campus map.

### Future parking spaces

The review had several recommendations for new parking lots. Some of the lots could cost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$6,700 per space. Robinson said the cost is always a variable in deciding what to explore for parking options.

In the review, there were location recommendations, capacity and costs for a parking garage.

According to the review, the cost per parking space would range from \$15,000 to \$18,000 per space for 1,000 parking spaces, though Robinson said it actually

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## APSU welcomes new chemical engineering degree to campus



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The sign announcing the coming of the Chemical Engineering Technology facility is displayed in front of its construction site. This is where students who complete the Chemical Engineering degree will most likely have a job.

By NICK OLINGER  
Staff Writer

APSU can now officially offer an associate's degree in the new chemical engineering program. It received its third and final accreditation approval on Feb. 16, from the Tennessee Board of Regents, Tennessee Higher

Education commission and the Southern Association of Colleges and School. Because the degree is new, only offered to non-traditional students at this time.

However, there are already classes underway at APSU that give credit for this promoting new degree. Robin Reed,

associate professor and chair of chemistry, said that classes for the Chemical Engineering Technology Program actually began last fall.

Students recognize the new degree as a beneficial action. Kelsey Johnson, senior education major, said it seems like it would add a lot of new jobs in Clarksville.

"I think it is a great idea and a great major to add to APSU," Johnson said.

The reason for the initiation of the degree is the building of the current construction of the Hemlock Semiconductor in Clarksville.

According to www.hscpoly.com, HSC Services, located in Michigan, decided to build a plant in Clarksville in 2009. "The building on the Hemlock plant has been a huge catalyst for the creation of the Chemical Engineering Technology Degree at APSU," Reed said.

Reed added HSC Services

has a need for graduates in the degree program to work for the plant.

Mark Holleman, chairman of the Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, said Hemlock Corporation gave Clarksville \$6.4 million to initiate the building process and also gave APSU \$2 million in order to support the Chemical Engineering Technology degree program. He also added that it would cost \$1.2 billion to build the site that will be located off Highway 79. "It will be the biggest building event in Clarksville since Ft. Campbell," Holleman said.

He added he strongly believes the building of the HSC will create many jobs as the result of graduates with a Chemical Engineering Technology degree at APSU and mentioned combining the degree and HSC proves to conduct a favorable green future for Clarksville as well as APSU. ♦

### Grad Student Extravaganza

The first Graduate Student Research and Creative Activity Extravaganza will be held on Tuesday, March 2 from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. in the Morgan University Center Ballroom. This event is designed to showcase the eminence of the research and creative activities of APSU graduate students.

The extravaganza has been broken down into three categories: Creative Arts and Literature Expression, consisting of musical compositions, musical performances, literary works and Web site designs; Completed Data-Based Research, a completed research project with an abstract, introduction, method, results, discussion and references; and Non-Empirical Research. APSU President Timothy Hall or Provost Tristan Denley will announce a winner in each division and present a monetary award for the three winners.

All APSU graduate students currently enrolled this spring semester and/or during the previous summer and fall semesters are eligible for this event.

Students interested in this event must submit the Extravaganza Application on the APSU Web site by Thursday, Feb. 25. Applications should be e-mailed or sent through APSU campus mail to Dixie Dennis, interim director of Grants and Sponsored Research.

The winner of the Data-Based Research grouping will be sent to Nashville on April 7, to showcase his or her work at Legislative Plaza.

For further information and details, please contact Dennis at 221-7634 or at dennisdi@apsu.edu.

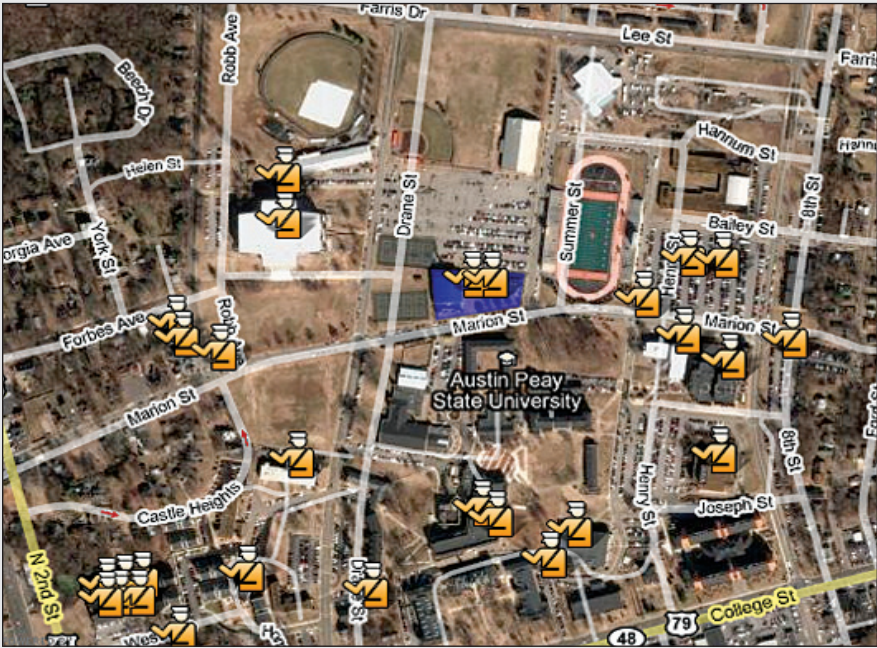


CAMPUS CRIME LOG

The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 4:18 p.m., Feb. 19, Ellington, theft of property
- 7:23 p.m., Feb. 18, Hand Village, loud music
- 4:11 p.m., Feb. 18, Rawlins lobby, theft of property
- 5:18 p.m., Feb. 8, Eighth Street lot, theft of property
- 9:20 p.m., Feb. 3, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 6:48 p.m., Feb. 2, Emerald Hills, theft of property
- 5:24 p.m., Feb. 1, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 1:59 p.m., Jan. 27, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 10:59 p.m., Jan. 24, Sevier, theft of property
- 5:14 p.m., Jan. 23, Henry Street driving on suspended license, arrested; Shaun I. Saunders, 3 Hidden Park Dr. Hunington, W. Va 25705
- 6:05 p.m., Jan. 21, Clement, theft of property
- 5:54 p.m., Jan. 21, Cross Hall, vandalism

- 2:19 p.m., Jan. 21, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 8:26 p.m., Jan. 21, Robb Avenue, driving on suspended license, arrested; Tomaniesha Garrard, 122 E St. Clarksville, Tenn. 38069
- 2:24 p.m., Jan. 21, Harvill Bookstore, theft of property
- 1:25 a.m., Jan. 18, West Avenue, driving on suspended license, arrested: Kareem Devon Ragland, 14998 Hwy 70 W Stanton, Tenn. 38069
- 8:30 a.m., Jan. 17, Emerald Hills, vandalism
- 2:22 p.m., Jan. 15, McCord, theft of property
- 12:50 a.m., Jan. 15, Sevier parking lot, driving on suspended license, arrested: Anthony J. Robinson, 2080 Timewood Dr, Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
- 3:22 p.m., Jan. 14, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 3:59 p.m., Jan. 12, Cross Hall, theft of property
- 9:15 a.m., Jan. 11, Hand Village, theft of property
- 9:02 p.m., Jan. 9, Meacham lot, vandalism
- 5:36 a.m., Jan. 9, Hand Village parking lot, public intoxication, arrested: William F. Betts, 766 Princeton Cir. Clarksville, Tenn. 37042



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To view an interactive map of campus crime, visit [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org).

Parking

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costs a little more. He said once architectural and engineering fees are factored in, it would cost \$19,000.

“One of things you also have to consider is the number of spaces that are going to be displaced. Typically, you put up a parking garage in the middle of a parking lot,” he said.

Lemons said wherever the parking garage would be built would not only displace parking in that area for a while, but the space for construction would displace even more parking.

The cost to put up a parking garage would increase annual student campus access fees and faculty and staff parking fees to \$307.

He said this cost is determined by an estimate of 8,000 students because of the 10,000 students enrolled at APSU; many attend the Ft. Campbell campus.

Coppernoll said he thinks a parking garage would be a lot more convenient for some people and he would assume there would be some kind of security. He said he would probably pay the extra money.

Marvel said he would not pay the extra money. “It’s already expensive enough.”

“The more students you have, the less it costs on a per student basis,” Robinson said. Robinson said as the student rate continues to grow, a parking garage is a possibility. Robinson said it would cost so much because the money to build the garage would have to be borrowed.

He said another option being looked into is finding federal money in a stimulus bill to help cover the cost.

“I just don’t want to increase the cost to the students if we can.”

Robinson said the money for parking comes from a replacement parking account derived from parking fees for faculty and staff and a portion of student access fees. This account is used to repave lots, fix sidewalks and make new parking lots.

“We know that parking is a very sensitive subject and it always is at the very beginning of the semester or even when it rains, because people really want to park close. We are sensitive to the parking issue and are continuing to acquire properties adjacent to campus to expand parking as it becomes available.”

Other options

Some suggestions and ideas in the review to help ease the capacity rate of parking included a Rideshare program.

The program would allow commuter students to sign up and get assigned with another student to carpool based on location and schedule.

It would be a reduced-fee program and would have a Guaranteed Ride Home

program for students whose ride might leave so the student can get a taxi or a bus ride.

Robinson said if students carpool, they may get a closer parking space.

He said a carpooling program may be difficult to do at APSU, but the ideas are just trying to get out there.

Marvel said he thinks the carpool program would never work. “No one wants to be that far from their vehicle. It is a personal extension of themselves.”

Coppernoll said a lot of people who are commuters have families and jobs where they might have to leave on emergency.

He also said there could be a chance of riders annoying each other and causing conflict.

Another idea was allowing freshmen to sign a pledge stating they would not bring a car to campus but instead ride a bike.

Upon signing the pledge, the student would receive a free bike, bike helmet and lock. “It’s cheaper than building parking lots,” Biles said.

Coppernoll said he wouldn’t sign up for the program if he were in the situation because Clarksville is 45 minutes from Nashville and there a lot of things to see in Clarksville.

“One reason you go away for college is to see and experience new places and things and if you didn’t have a vehicle you would lose the ability to do that,” Coopernoll said.

Lemons said it would cost \$200 to \$300 for the bike, helmet and lock per student.

“Other universities have tried this and it is where I got this idea. Freshmen have signed a pledge to not bring a vehicle to campus and it frees up parking in the campus residential area,” Lemons said.

Biles added the option is not as harsh as some campuses banning the use of vehicles by freshmen.

Lemons said at the universities that tried the bike program, many freshmen continued to use the bike after their freshmen year as opposed to a car.

The review stated the idea of creating a new department for parking and transportation auxiliary services to take on the job of parking. Robinson said it would pay for itself.

“It would be nice to have, but certainly it is not high priority for this institution at this point in time,” Robinson said. ♦

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Artist Shipley exhibits work at Trahern Gallery

For more than 30 years, Ken Shipley, associate professor of art at APSU, has studied and perfected the art of sculpting with ceramics. He’s has apprenticed under luminaries in that field, including Charles Count and Bill Ashley, and he’s done everything from production pottery to large, one-of-a-kind vessel pieces.

He has hand-built his work and molded pieces on a potter’s wheel. He’s used high-fire reduction, salt/soda, wood fires and electric kilns.

His work is now on display to the local community with a new exhibition, “Form is Content: The Ceramics of Ken Shipley.”

The show, which runs until Friday, Feb. 26, at APSU’s Trahern Gallery, features a wide variety of the artist’s work and is free and open to the public.

Shipley, who holds a B.A. in religious studies and a M.F.A. from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, has exhibited his work regionally, nationally and internationally. He was recently asked to exhibit in Shanghai, China, this April for a third time.

In the fall of 2008, Shipley had selected works exhibited in Vallauris, France, as a former resident of “AIR-Vallauris” and selected works exhibited in Statesboro, Ga., as well as the APSU Biennial Faculty Art Exhibition. In August 2009 and May 2008, Shipley lead a workshop at John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, N.C. In May 2008, he traveled to the Vallauris, Nice and Cannes, France, area in order to organize a travel-study program through APSU.

For more information on the upcoming show, contact the APSU Department of Art at 931-221-7333.

Grad Finale set for Spring 2010 graduates

Students scheduled to graduate in May from APSU will have an opportunity next month to participate in Grad Finale, an event designed to make sure all preparations have been made for spring commencement.

Grad Finale will be from 2–6 p.m., March 15 and from 10 a.m.–2 p.m., March 16, in the Morgan University Center Ballroom.

The following offices will provide information at Grad Finale:

- The Office of Enrollment Management and Academic Support will answer questions about commencement, scheduled for Friday, May 7 in the Dunn Center.
- The National Alumni Association and the Alumni Ambassadors will welcome students as APSU alumni.
- The Office of the Registrar will answer questions regarding completion of degree requirements, honors, diplomas and transcripts. A student’s eligibility for graduation also will be checked.
- The Business Office will be able to answer questions related to account balances. Graduation fees will need to be paid in the Business Office in the Browning Administration Building prior to Grad Finale: \$25, associate; \$30, bachelor’s; and \$35, master’s.
- The Office of Student Financial Aid will answer questions about financial matters such as student

loan repayments.

- The College of Graduate Studies will assist students receiving graduate degrees. Information about APSU’s graduate programs and how to enroll also will be available for undergraduates.
- The Office of Career Services will answer questions about job search assistance including resume referrals and interview opportunities.
- The Governors Club will be available to answer questions about membership.
- The APSU Department of Communication will take orders for graduation videos.
- Senior Exit Exam is mandatory for any student receiving their first Bachelor’s degree, registration will be offered.
- The University Bookstore will display items such as diploma frames. Students also will be able to pick up caps and gowns with their graduation fee receipt from the business office.
- Josten’s will have graduation items for purchase including announcements and invitations. Students may place orders for class rings.

In addition, door prizes will be given away, and refreshments will be provided. For more information about Grad Finale, call the Office of Enrollment Management and Academic Support at (931) 221-6540.

Public Relations and Marketing to be recognized for writing, design

The Office of Public Relations and Marketing at APSU will be recognized later this month by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) – Southeast District III for its writing and design work.

The University will receive two Award of Excellence distinctions in the category of feature writing. The two feature stories selected for the honors are “Roughing It,” which appeared in the Spring 2009 edition of APSU alumni magazine, and “The Night Shift,” published in the Fall 2009 issue. Both were written by Charles Booth, staff writer at APSU.

“Roughing It” tells how APSU alumni Jon Tiller and his then-girlfriend of seven years Stephanie Potts crafted a bold plan to quit their jobs, leave their possessions and hike the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail. But at the top of a rocky mountain, which was the end of the six-month journey, Tiller knelt next to Potts and asked her to be his wife.

“The Night Shift” profiles the Dr. Tim Winters, who teaches classical literature at APSU. Winters is a professor throughout the week, but on weekends, he’s Officer Winters, a volunteer cop with the Clarksville Police Department to keep local streets safe. The story follows Winters for several hours during a nighttime ride-along in early 2009.

Entries winning Award of Excellence are finalists for the Grand Award in each category. The finalists will be recognized and the Grand Award winners will be announced at an awards event Feb. 23 during the CASE III conference in Tampa, Fla.

In addition, APSU will receive a Special Merit Award in the student recruitment category for its EncycloPEAYdia view book, which is sent to prospective APSU students.

All award-winning entries will be on display during the conference.

CASE District III advances and supports educational and professional institutions in the southeastern United States by enhancing the effectiveness of the alumni relations, fund raising, communications, marketing and other advancement professionals who serve them.

For more information about CASE III or to see other school award winners, visit [www.casethree.org](http://www.casethree.org).

2 faculty members recognized for work

Two faculty members at APSU recently brought recognition to the University through their professional, scholarly and personal development activities.

Phyllis Camilleri, professor of geology, was selected by the Geology Science Editors as a 2009 Exceptional Reviewer for peer reviews of a scientific article for the international journal Geology, published by the Geological Society of America.

Patrick O’Day, who teaches in the department of public management and criminal justice, published an article, titled “The Mexican Army as Cartel,” in the December 2009 issue of the Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice.

Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association scholarship

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Retired Teachers’ Association is offering a tuition Scholarship up to \$2,000 for a student in the Teacher Education Program at APSU for the Fall Semester of 2010.

To be eligible a student must be a junior or senior, a resident of Tennessee and have met “provisional admission” requirements for the Teacher Education Program at APSU.

Application forms are available in the School of Education office, Claxton, Room 210, and must be returned by March 18.

Student Leader and Organization Awards nominations

Nominations are being accepted for the Student Leader and Organization Awards. Deadline for all nominations is 4 p.m., Monday, March 8. Nominations may be submitted online at [www.apsu.edu/student\\_affairs/award.htm](http://www.apsu.edu/student_affairs/award.htm) or in person. Contact Tammy Bryant in Student Affairs at 221-7341 or [bryantt@apsu.edu](mailto:bryantt@apsu.edu) for more information.

SGA applications available

Student Government Association applications for all positions are now available. Applications are due no later than 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 3, in Student Affairs, located in the Morgan University Center, Room 206. You may print off a copy of the application online at [www.apsu.edu/sga/applications.aspx](http://www.apsu.edu/sga/applications.aspx) or visit the SGA office (MUC 214) for an application. For more information contact Trent Gaasch at 221-7262 or [sgacj@apsu.edu](mailto:sgacj@apsu.edu).

Bomb plot suspect Zazi cites ‘martyrdom’ attack plan against New York City subway

NEW YORK (AP) — A former airport shuttle driver accused of buying beauty supplies to make bombs for an attack on New York City subways pleaded guilty Monday, admitting he agreed to conduct an al-Qaida-led “martyrdom plan” because of U.S. involvement in his native Afghanistan.

Najibullah Zazi told a judge the terror network recruited him to be a suicide bomber in New York, where he went to high school and once worked a coffee car just blocks from the World Trade Center site.

“I would sacrifice myself to bring attention to what the U.S. military was doing to civilians in Afghanistan,” Zazi said in court.

The Associated Press learned earlier this month that the jailed Zazi had recently volunteered information about the bomb plot in the first step toward a plea deal. His cooperation suggests prosecutors hope to expand the case and bring charges against other suspects in one of the most serious terrorism threats in the U.S. since Sept. 11, 2001. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the terror investigation is ongoing.

Vatican’s top bioethics official dismisses calls for resignation over abortion article

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican’s top bioethics official on Monday dismissed calls for his resignation following an uproar over his defense of doctors who aborted the twin fetuses of a 9-year-old child who was raped by her stepfather.

Monsignor Renato Fisichella told The Associated Press he refused to respond to five members of the Vatican’s Pontifical Academy for Life who questioned his suitability to lead the institution.

Fisichella wrote an article in the Vatican’s newspaper in March saying the Brazilian doctors didn’t deserve excommunication as mandated by church law because they were saving the girl’s life. The call for mercy sparked heated criticism from some academy members who said it implied the Vatican was opening up to so-called “therapeutic abortion” to save the mother’s life.

To quiet their complaints, the Vatican’s Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a clarification in July, repeating the Catholic Church’s firm opposition to abortion and saying Fisichella’s words had been “manipulated and exploited.” But that didn’t stem the criticism, which boiled up again last week when the academy — an advisory body to the pope made up of lay and religious bioethics experts from around the world — held its annual plenary assembly.

Guinness says Arizona Great Dane is tallest dog on record

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 250-pound blue Great Dane from Arizona gives new meaning to the term “big dog.” Guinness World Records says Giant George from Tucson is the tallest dog ever.

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## Young generation aware of today's issues, concerns



This is a generation that could easily change this country and restore the prosperity we take for granted. Our opinion greatly differs from the opinion of generations before us. Constantly, this generation is underestimated and many people feel we lack knowledge of issues at hand. Not only do we have knowledge of the issues, but more so than ever are we actively seeking change in this country. Not only is this generation staking interest in political reforms, but also we care about many social issues in this country. We know from Facebook it is easy to gather people quickly and be quite effective. This generation has used our resources to make people aware of issues

“ One survey conducted by the college found that 33.6 percent of students do not believe that the leaders of this country are putting value on what this generation believes in.”

we feel strongly about. APSU students recently gathered against Westboro Baptist Church, who never arrived, and showed their support for Judy Shepard. We are not a generation who is going to stand on the sidelines and let things happen. There are many people who are critical of young Americans and believe that we have no interest in the important issues that are plaguing this nation . The Young Americans for Freedom began to fight this idea when they started their organization with

just 90 members in 1970, and now its members have surpassed 10,000 according to their Web site (www.WAF.org). They are now active participants in elections and standing up for conservative issues they believe in. This is a growing trend in America. Not only are many young political groups popping up everywhere, but we are also seeing an increased number of young volunteer groups. All over, this generation is seeing changes that need to be made and we are actively doing something about them. The issue is not that this is a generation that doesn't care about its country, but rather we are not being heard.

Hamilton College has conducted many surveys to find out how this generation feels about politics and other important issues regarding America. One survey conducted by the college found 33.6 percent of students did not believe the leaders of this country are putting value on what this generation believes in. Active support for issues this generation believes it is necessary for achieving change that we are seeking. This generation is destroying the stereotype that we do not care, and we hope older generations will see this. This generation has acquired the knowledge and technology to make things happen that older generations did not realize were possible. We are actively reaching out to our communities and doing good for all people. It is college campuses, who are full of young people, that make the community aware and knowledgeable of the important issues. I think the young people of America could greatly surprise everyone that has made their mark in the past. So, time is due that people realize that putting stake in this generation's opinions and goals is necessary for the prosperity of the future. ♦

## Stephen Colbert sponsors Olympic team

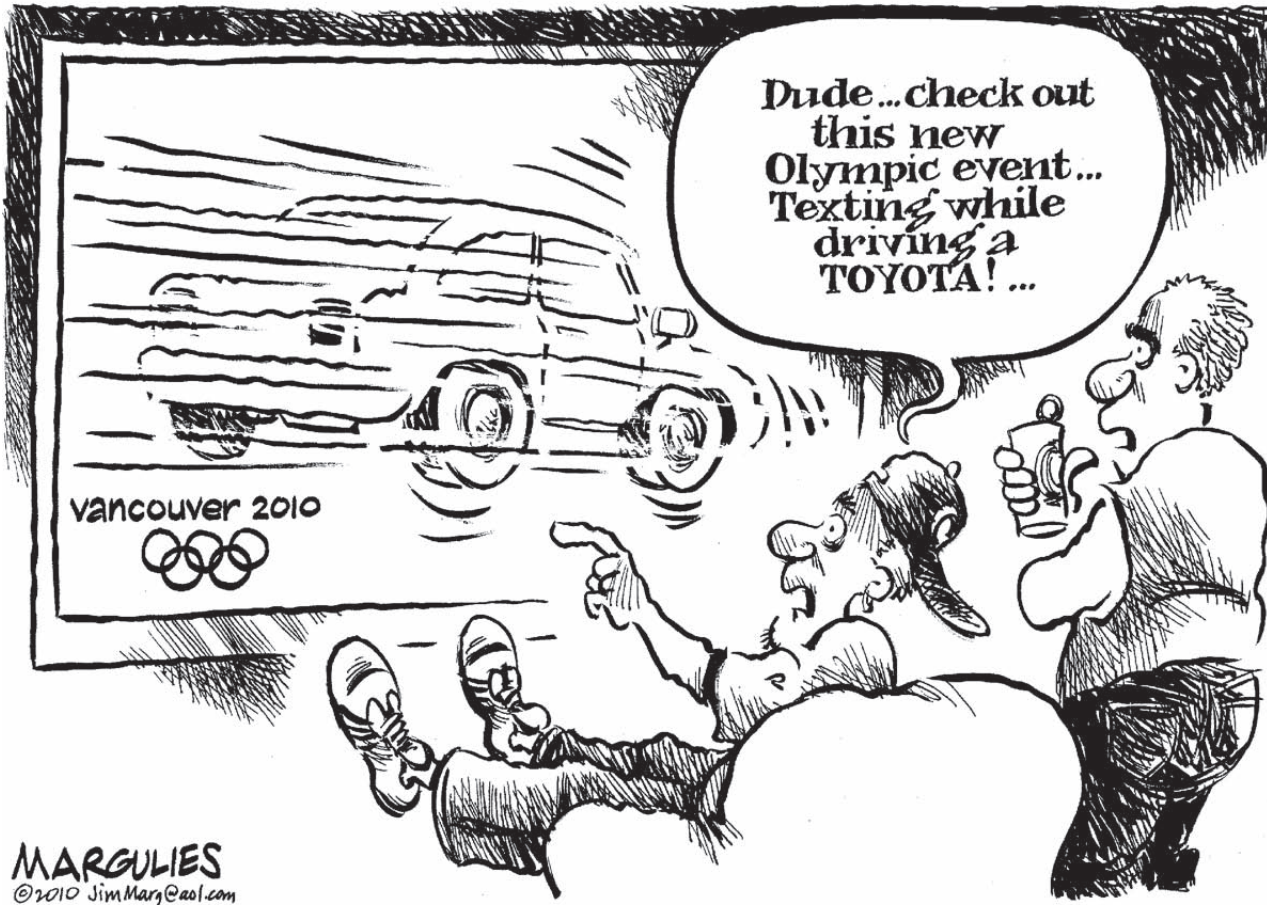


For every athlete there are sacred games, and only the strongest of the strong and the best of the best get in. These games are held every four years, in different places and most every country is invited. For an athlete, every day of work and toil is worth that final victory. These games are called the Olympic Games, and in this Olympiad, the games are being held in Vancouver, Canada. Every sport wants in, and some get turned down year after year, but some return strong. Skiing, bobsledding

and ice skating are time-honored sports that get their share of glory. Earlier this year, the American speed skating team lost its chief financier, which left the team far from being able to pay for equipment or the dues to get into the Olympic Games. He left the team and their star athletes in peril. But the team was not lost, for one late night comedian with an inflated ego signed on as chief financier and raised nearly \$300,000 for the athletes to finance their trip to Vancouver. Who would have thought that Steven Colbert, host of the Colbert Report, would be the person to bring the team some light in the darkness? The only term of the agreement was that the “Colbert Nation” logo be on every racers' thigh. It turns out it is prime advertisement space; each

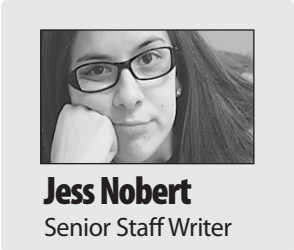
thigh goes for \$100,000 (Colbert must have bundled). Due to his comedy stylings, many people are weary of how he would portray the sport, but he was done a righteous job of shadowing them as the fierce competitors that they are. As a follower of the Colbert Nation, I see the comedy in sponsoring a group of athletes that skate around in full body spandex. The jokes are endless, but he doesn't make them. As a fellow athlete, I, like many of the Speed Skating members, saw the opportunity for him to poke fun and lower the team further than their financing issues ever could have. Again, I must note that Colbert did not shoot the team down, nigh he rose them up to great heights. He highlighted them in

many of his episodes and encouraged them to donate so these great athletes could get the chance they so deserve. This may be the beginning of sponsorships like we have never seen before, it could be the new trend. This might make advertisements all the more prevalent in sports, or it perhaps provide the much needed funding for all the other numerous sports that hope to be included in the Olympic Games. For a fact, I can tell you that this “stunt” got these skaters through their rough spot, but I don't know what exactly Colbert was trying to prove. Perhaps nothing, for it could well be another ploy in another line of witty spin-offs. So I give Colbert a “tip of my hat,” and to all those doubters and naysayers, a “wag of my finger.” ♦



KING FEATURES WEEKLY SERVICE

## This week in ridiculous: from Tiger to the Olympics



The Olympic Games were in full swing over the last week, and so was the rest of the world. I watched the U.S. win, and caught a few other interesting stories, too. The day was Sunday. It was Feb. 21; the day the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat Canada. Facebook and Twitter were flooded with comments of the victory, and everyone cared about hockey. Then it was Wednesday, and no one cared again. Ridiculous. As a fan of the

game, even if the watching part isn't always by my own free will, I was shocked to see how many closet, er, bandwagon fans were out there. This was one of the great events of the games, and it's great everyone wanted to watch and share in their two weeks of American pride, but I think it's ridiculous how everyone went crazy when most probably don't know three guys who were on the ice during that contest, on either team. I watched the game with one of my Canadian friends, it was on in the middle of the night in Sweden, and we were both excited because we knew how great the players are who were competing. But the difference is we both watch and care about it

outside of the Olympics. But while everyone has been up in the air about the international sport contests, NASA has been working out ways for regular people to go to space. Well, after they let the scientists go, and it's not going to be cheap. According to the article on Discovery.com, “Even at \$200,000 a ticket, the lines for a suborbital ride into space may soon be growing longer. The U.S. government is proposing to spend \$75 million over the next five years to send science experiments — and presumably scientists — into space.” Granted this has been going on for a few days longer than the Olympics, it's a pretty big deal if you ask me. But how ridiculous is

this? Remember back when Lance Bass was going to go to space with the Russians? Yeah, it didn't happen. Oh, Bass is the cute one from \*NSYNC who isn't Justin Timberlake. My guess is, the first, or maybe second, person in line for these tickets is Tiger Woods. His press conference last week sure was out of this world. He started off in a dramatic Obama-like fashion, speaking slow for emphasis, and he failed at that. Tiger, I don't see a career in public speaking in your future. Stick to golf. He went on about how he cheated and how it's all between his wife Elin, who is Swedish, and himself. Don't follow his kids to school, and leave his family alone. But why is his 2-year-old

in school? I didn't think kids had to start that until at least 4 years old. But don't worry, I'm leaving the kids out of it. Now that I've got you thinking Sweden, I've been kind of torn during these games when it comes down to whom I'm cheering for. Usually, if it's the U.S. competing, that's a given. Then I usually pick Canada and Japan because those countries are a “part of my heritage,” but now I have this Nordic country to think about. So when there's no skiing or hockey, I usually end up with curling on TV. It's not a very common sport in the States, but I figured since the U.S. has a team, maybe I can learn a little about it. So I Googled it, and read up, and started watching. It's hard, to use

a term from the sport, to understand here because all the commentary is in Swedish, but when they yell, it still comes out in English pretty much regardless of their home country. What I don't get, however, is how is this a sport? It's a guy, or woman, throwing a rock down a sheet of ice and two others scrubbing with brooms to make it go faster, slower or take a turn. Then a fourth team member tries to keep it in the Target logo, and at the same time, try to knock out the other team's rocks. I don't get how curling is a sport, much less in the Olympics, especially when women's softball has been eliminated from the summer contest. It just seems ridiculous to me. ♦

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# **Bowl for Kids Sake**

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# Channel 99 entertains college, community

By KELLY LORENSEN  
Guest Writer

Channel 99 is a television channel run by APSU that is shown on basic cable. It started as a small student project at APSU but quickly grew into a television program viewed by the entire city of Clarksville.

It showcases a variety of programs for community viewing, featuring such topics as the arts, politics, current events and issues, debates, community concerts, sports, children's shows and more.

The channel began as something much smaller; it was simply an idea for the students at APSU to cover the elections in 1998 and broadcast them to the surrounding community. The university started working with Charter to give the elections live coverage.

Charter liked the student coverage, and the channel stayed on.

Eventually, APSU began working with the Arts Channel and NASA, adding some variety to the channel's programming. In addition, APSU incorporated its own programming into the channel such as coverage of student and community events.

Today, over a decade later, Channel 99 has grown into its own cable channel that has two different sets of programming; one aimed at the students and one for the Clarksville community. For the community, it brings something new to television.

"All the programs that we air are completely original. These are shows that have not been duplicated in any manner, and we get local events from Clarksville and [APSU] out there," said Mike Gotcher, communication department chairman and channel supervision.

Not only are the programs original, they also provide introspective and educational views on an array of topics that interest a wide range of viewers. For instance, Channel 99 often covers NASA space shuttle lift-offs, giving people a behind the scenes look at everything entailed in a rarely seen process.

"It's a good educational resource for the community," said viewer Denise Skidmore. "I'm glad it's available to us."

Besides educationally entertaining the community, Channel 99 also allows Clarksville to become involved in local and international events.

After the recent tragedy in Haiti, Channel 99 covered the telethon and concert that hosted 30 musical acts in order to raise money to help Haitians. The channel also sits in on city council meetings, engaging Clarksvillians in matters that pertain to them.



ALEX FARMER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Channel 99 began in 1998 as a way for students to broadcast the presidential elections to the APSU community and surrounding Clarksville area. Today it offers a variety of programs including the arts, sports and children's programs.

For APSU students, Channel 99 is a way to get hands-on experience for their future broadcasting careers.

"The major goal of Channel 99 is to give students the opportunity to experience a career in television with a safety net.

"They are allowed to explore their options and generate their own ideas, and they have the leeway to make mistakes without being fired," said Gotcher, who said he believes this sets students up for success.

Students are heavily involved in the production of Channel 99's programs, and act as directors, creators and writers.

They even manage the more technical aspects of managing the television station, with faculty on hand to teach and give guidance.

One of the channel's programs, Scrambled Eggs, is entirely student-based. In this program, student issues at the university are presented and debated only by students, voicing their perspectives.

On campus, APSU students watching Channel 99 have a programming set devoted just to them, and can contribute their own ideas to the station.

"I think the channel generates a decent variety of shows, and I like to see that APSU is doing something different," said sophomore Cadey Griffin.

Others would like to see some more entertainment on the show, "It would be neat to see a cooking show hosted by students on Channel 99, or maybe like a dinner-and-a-movie sort of concept," said sophomore Vicki Pasquinely.

Channel 99 strives to provide quality job experience for broadcast students at APSU while also giving the Clarksville community fresh and educational television programs.

For students who want to get involved in this opportunity to express themselves or for career experience, they can contact Gotcher or Professor Kathy Heuston, assistant professor of communication both at the APSU department of communications. ♦

# Guest speaker shares his 'Lessons from Little Rock'

By CHASITY WEBB  
Assistant Features Editor

The past of America can sometimes be disheartening, especially when one looks at the hundreds of years when African Americans were treated horrendously. As a matter of fact, horrendous doesn't even begin to cover it.

What makes matters worse is that it took so long for America to fix its injustices.

It wasn't even until Brown v. Board of Education in 1954 that segregation in schools was deemed unconstitutional. Even during that time there was resistance.

When Terrence Roberts was 13, he went into a Krystal hamburger joint to order a meal to-go since he wasn't allowed to eat in the restaurant, and spontaneously sat down to wait. It was at this point that, according to www.

facinghistory.org, that Roberts says he "woke up... I can't explain to you even today how and why that happened.

"It was kind of an ordinary 13-year-old thing to do while I waited. But then, everything in that restaurant stopped.

"All the heads swiveled in my direction. Without a word, I got that non-verbal message 'Boy you better get some sense in your head.'"

According to what he said at a 2007 benefit, Roberts decided he could no longer follow the rules of segregation although he knew that would put him in danger.

A couple of years later, he was given the opportunity to fight segregation by becoming one of the Little Rock Nine.

The Little Rock Nine were nine African American students who were to desegregate Central High

School in Little Rock, Ark. In 1957, Roberts and eight other students were planning on attending Central, but Gov. Orval Faubus had other plans and ordered the Army National Guard to block the students from entering the school. President Eisenhower sent federal troops to protect the students.

On Sept. 20, Judge Ronald N. Davies allowed the NAACP lawyers, Thurgood Marshall and Wiley Branton, the right to stop Gov. Faubus from using military forces to prevent the students from entering.

On Sept. 23, the Little Rock Nine, each with their own patroller from the 101st Airborne Division, entered the rear of the school.

A mob was stationed out front. The patrollers stayed with the students throughout their first day of school.

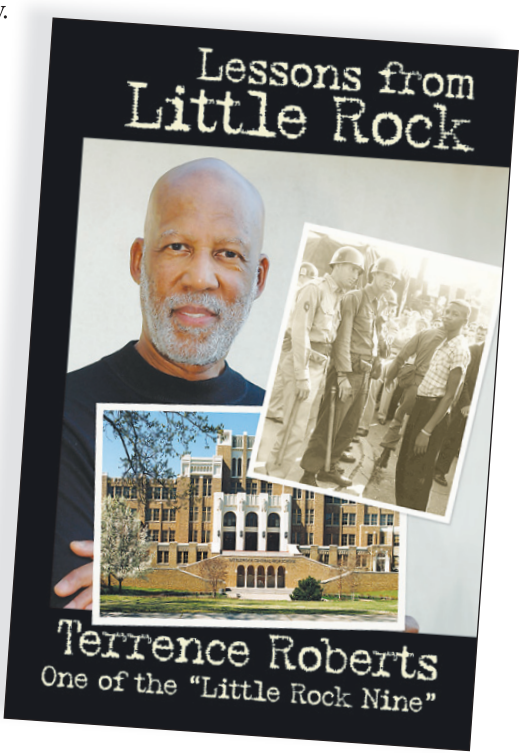
However, the students were still beat by other white

students throughout the day.

After a couple of weeks, the patrollers departed and the students were left to defend themselves. Many know how this story ends, but many don't.

Now you will have a chance to hear Roberts' firsthand account of the events that happened in September 1957, as well as how the rest of the school year went. Roberts is scheduled to be the keynote speaker for Black History Month, 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, in the Music/Mass Communications Building Concert Hall.

The event is open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Afterwards, Roberts will be available for questions and signing of his book "Lessons from Little Rock," published in October 2009. The book can be



purchased in the campus bookstore or Thursday night with cash or check only. ♦

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Terrence Roberts was one of the nine high schoolers to help desegregate Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. in 1957. He will be the keynote speaker for Black History Month on Thursday, Feb. 25.

# Roberts honored as man of year

By JACKIE MOSLEY  
Guest Writer

Caleb Roberts, senior corporate communications major and former chapter president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, is the 2010 recipient of the Gregory R. Singleton Fraternity Man of the Year Award, named after APSU Dean of Students, Gregory Singleton. Only one person per school was nominated, and Roberts represented APSU.

"By his actions and involvement on campus, Caleb has erased the stereotype of your typical fraternity man. He is the perfect example of success in a Greek organization," said Mark Pierce, current Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter president, about Roberts at the Feb. 13, banquet.

"The award is named after [Singleton] and his many years of service he gave to SEIFC," said Roberts. The Southeastern Interfraternity Council conference is a conference held in Atlanta, Ga. where institutions and individuals with a commitment to fraternity life from different college campuses attend. The Interfraternal Council met this year in Georgia from Feb. 11 through Feb. 13.

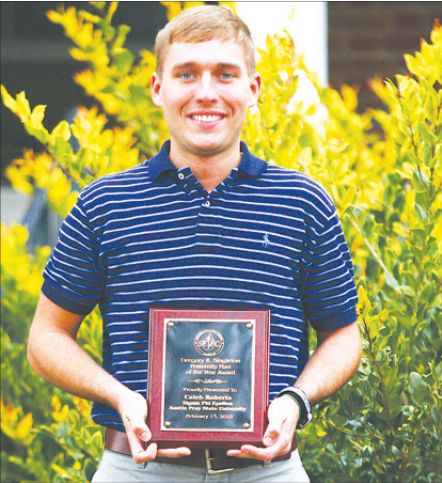
Roberts was nominated for this award in Fall 2009 by the IFC.

One factor Roberts said helped him to win this award is his leadership motto, "Never rise so high that you can't see what is below."

Roberts has a lengthy list of leadership roles here at APSU including peer mentor leader, orientation assistant, campus/

community public relations and marketing chair on the 2007-2009 Dance Marathon committee and admissions special event intern where he assisted in planning both AP Days.

Roberts is also highly involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon. In his role as chapter president, Roberts presided over a chapter of 81 members and a seven-member executive committee. In addition to holding weekly meetings, Roberts managed a chapter growth of 90 percent in one calendar year. He lead his chapter to winning the Sigma Phi Epsilon's Buchanan Cup as well as the University's President's Cup for outstanding GPA. ♦



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Senior Caleb Roberts was awarded this year's Gregory R. Singleton Fraternity Man of the Year Award for SEIFC.

# 'Superman' comic sells for \$1 million

Associated Press

A rare copy of the first comic book featuring Superman sold Monday, Feb. 22, for \$1 million, smashing the previous record price for a comic book.

A 1938 edition of Action Comics No. 1, widely considered the Holy Grail of comic books, was sold by a private seller to a private buyer, neither of whom released their names. The issue features Superman lifting a car on its cover and originally cost 10 cents.

The transaction was conducted by the auction site ComicConnect.com. Stephen Fishler, co-owner of the site and its sister dealership, Metropolis Collectibles, orchestrated the sale.

Fishler said it transpired minutes after the issue was put on sale at around 10:30 a.m. Eastern time. He said that the seller was a "well-known individual" in New York with a pedigree collection and that the buyer was a known customer who previously bought an Action Comics No. 1 of lesser grade.

"It's considered by most people as the most important book," said John Dolmayan, a comic book enthusiast and dealer best known as the drummer for the rock band System of a Down. "It kind of ushered in the age of the superheroes."

Dolmayan, who owns Torpedo Comics, last year paid \$317,000 for an Action Comics No. 1 issue for a client.

That purchase is considered the "official public record" for a comic book sale, said Mark Zaid, the marketing director for the Comic Book Collecting Association, which was launched Monday. There have been other private sales in the \$300,000 to \$450,000 range, he said.

Monday's copy fetched a much higher price because it's in better condition. It's rated an 8.0 grade, or very fine, on a scale that goes up to 10.0.

Dolmayan said he didn't buy this copy but he wishes he could have.

"The fact that this book is completely unrestored and still has an 8.0 grade, it's kind of like a diamond or a precious stone. It's very rare," he said.

There are only about 100 copies of Action Comics No. 1 believed to be in existence, and only a handful have been rated so highly. It's rarer still for those copies to be made available for sale..

"It is still a little stunning to see 'a comic book' and '\$1 million' in the same sentence," Fishler said. "There's only one time a collectible hits the \$1 million threshold." ♦

## Correction

In the Wednesday, Feb. 10, issue of *The All State*, in the story titled 'Tournees Festival comes to APSU this February' the Office of International Education is the sponsor of the Tournées Festival.



Super Crossword

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70 Archaic preposition

71 Puccini heroine

72 Indian export

74 Health club

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81 — majesty

82 Rope material

83 Utah city

84 "My kingdom — horse!"

85 Henning or McClure

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90 "Woe is me!"

91 Certain sandwiches

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98 Complete agreement

102 Solemn vow

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105 "— forgive those . . ."

107 VCR button

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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by Dave T. Phipps

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# Bat Govs rally in River Inn Classic

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

On the warmest weekend Clarksville has experienced in a long time, the sun shined brightly over Raymond C. Hand Park. The sunlight on well-oiled gloves, fresh uniforms, shiny bats and the shades of fans gathered in the stands cheered for the Govs as they opened the season hosting the Riverview Inn Classic.

Both the Illinois State Redbirds and the Iowa Hawkeyes came to APSU to participate in the Riverview Inn Classic, which began Friday, Feb. 19 and concluded Sunday, Feb. 21.

The Govs finished the weekend 2-1. After winning Friday against Illinois State 15-7, they went on to defeat Iowa, 13-8 on Saturday. But the Govs could not escape the weekend undefeated. Illinois State got some revenge defeating the Govs 15-8 in the rematch Sunday.

Senior right-handed pitcher Ricky Marshall got the start in the home opener. He picked up the win allowing six runs from 10 hits in five innings of work. Marshall walked three and struck out four.

Redbird second baseman Kevin Tokarski helped his team jump out to a three-run lead in the top of the first. Tokarski led off by smacking a triple to the fence. He then scored when his teammate outfielder Chad Hinshaw found the gap to right field for a single. Later first baseman Zach Amrein hit a 2 RBI triple.

Down 4-1, the Govs' offense woke up in the bottom of the second inning. Designated hitter Cody Hudson got things rolling with a lead off single. He was followed by another single hit by third baseman Reed Harper. After the bases were

loaded because shortstop Nick Hathcoat was hit by a pitch, centerfielder Michael Blanchard earned a RBI reaching of a fielder's choice.

A fielding error and a wild pitch scored the next two runs for the Govs. First baseman John Hogan brought in the last run of the inning with a single to left field.

From that point, the Govs' offense continued to heat up. They scored in six of the eight innings batted and produced 15 runs from 14 hits.

Both Kole and Hudson had three hits in the game. Govs second baseman Jon Clinard and catcher Trey Lucas both produced 3 RBI.

Bullpen pitching kept the Hawkeyes at bay on Saturday, Feb. 20.

After establishing a 9-8 lead in the fifth inning, Govs pitchers shut down the Hawkeyes for the remainder of the game.

Freshman Matt Marsh and senior Zach Gerler had Hawkeyes doing laps from the bench to home plate. Marsh earned the win with one walk, four strikeouts and allowing only one hit in just over three innings of throwing.

According to APSU Sports Information, Govs Head Coach Gary McClure was pleased with his pitcher's performance.

"Marsh, in his first game in college, comes with runners on base and he gets out of it with the game tied by striking out two hitters in a row," McClure said. "That was the ball game right there. Then he literally threw four shutout innings of baseball against a really good hitting team."

"And Gerler just came in and threw strikes. He has good stuff."

Before Marsh and Gerler



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Sophomore shortstop Jon Clinard dives for the base to get the safe call. Clinard garnered a total of 5 RBI for the weekend.

shut things down, the Govs' offense was swinging in a shootout with the Hawkeyes. The sound of blasting baseballs echoed throughout Raymond C. Hand field because of all the contact.

The Govs scored 13 runs from 11 hits. Blanchard went 3-for-3 at the plate with 2 RBI. Lucas earned 3 RBI for the second game in a row and Adam Browett hit 4 RBI.

With two wins in a row, the Govs faced Illinois State for a rematch Sunday, Feb. 21. The close game was decided in the ninth inning. Unlike Saturday against Iowa, the Govs' pitching broke down and allowed nine runs.

The game was a duel in which the lead changed three times. Both teams used small ball to put together scores. The Govs led 3-2 at the bottom of the sixth inning.

Both teams exploded offensively for four runs in the seventh inning, but the Govs maintained the lead. After a lone score in the bottom of the eighth inning, they had an 8-6 lead.

After an impressive debut on the mound Saturday, Feb. 20, Gerler came into the game in the top of the eighth and immediately retired two batters to close out the inning.

However, he had nothing but trouble in the ninth. Gerler walked the first batter and the next two hit singles to load the bases. Next Tokarski cranked one to left center for a 2 RBI double.

Gerler responded with a strikeout and then intentionally walked the next batter to set up forced outs.

Unfortunately, he hit the next two batters with wild

itches for two more runs. The pain continued when Amrein launched a shot down the right field line for another 2 RBI double. After walking another batter, Gerler was replaced but the scoring did not stop.

The Redbirds finished the inning scoring nine runs on five hits. The Govs offense failed to score in the bottom of the ninth. Gerler was tagged with the loss. He picked up nine earned runs from four hits. He also walked three, hit two batters and struck out two.

Outfielder Jared Delong led the team offensively. He hit 1-for-1 for 3 RBI. Hogan earned 2 RBI on two hits.


The Govs will play at home again in a three-game series against Northern Illinois beginning Friday, Feb. 26. ♦




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## Govs Baseball Schedule

- Friday, Feb. 26 Northern Illinois
- Saturday, Feb. 27 Northern Illinois
- Sunday, Feb. 28 Northern Illinois
- Tuesday, March 2 at Western Kentucky
- Friday, March 5 Milwaukee



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Senior Wesley Channels attempts to soar through Oral Roberts’ defenders to create his own shot. Channels led all scorers with 25 points in the game on Saturday, Feb. 20.

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# Govs bracketbusted by Golden Eagles

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

The countdown to March Madness has begun. As fans of college basketball start analyzing and cataloging every statistic they can find to help with their brackets. Teams are mustering their best games hoping to push a way into the big dance, the NCAA Championship. The Govs hear the clock ticking. After winning their last two home games, they hit the court in the Dunn Center for a third time last week to play in this season’s ESPN Bracketbuster against Oral Roberts on Saturday, Feb. 20. The Govs started strong and looked like they had the Golden Eagles grounded by halftime. But the Golden Eagles took off in the second half and left the Govs stunned at ground level with an 89-80 loss. Both teams had five players score double-digit points. Senior guard Wes Channels led all players with 25 points. The trio of Dominique Morrison, Kevin Ford and Warren Niles, terrorized the Govs. Ford led a brutal attack in the paint scoring

19 of the team’s total 46 points there. “I thought we did alright the first half defensively,” said Govs head coach Dave Loos. “The second half they just beat us every way imaginable. They got 46 points in the paint, that says it all right there.” The Govs set the pace from the beginning. They hit the first two shots and controlled the tempo for most of the first half. ORU kept the game close and the lead changed four times. But the Govs offense was hot and grew hotter toward the end of the first period. The Govs shot 53 percent from the field in the first half (15-of-28) including 2-of-3 from three-point range. At halftime, they led 36-31. Whatever speech Golden Eagles head coach Scott Sutton gave at halftime to his team worked. The second half scoring started with a one-handed jam by ORU junior forward Michael Craion that had fans in the stands with pacemakers grabbing their chests. The dunk initiated an 8-1 run that finished with the Golden Eagles leading 39-37 with 17:09 remaining in the game.

Two minutes later, Govs sophomore center John Fraley made a layup to tie the game 42-42. It was the last time the Govs would tie or lead the rest of the game. The Golden Eagles scored 58 points in the second half, the Govs scored 44. Channels put up 14 of his 25 in the second half. “We just aren’t good enough to give up 89 points and beat people,” Loos said. The Govs are now 2-5 in the Bracketbuster series. This was just the third (11-3) loss for the Govs at home this season. They have already insured a spot in the OVC tournament and are currently tied for fourth place with Eastern Kentucky in the conference with a 10-6 record. The Govs’ last two games of the regular season are on the road. They will play on Eastern Illinois on Thursday, Feb. 25 and then finish at Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Feb. 27. The Govs need at least one more win to clinch a game at home in the first round of the OVC Tournament. ♦

At the game, the Dave Loos Scholarship was announced for graduate assistants pursuing a basketball coaching career.

# Herring scores 28 in Lady Govs revenge



Sophomore center Jasmine Rayner posts up against the defender down low.

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By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Govs clinched a berth in the OVC Tournament on Thursday, Feb. 18, when they defeated Jacksonville State, 75-71. Saturday, Feb. 20, the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles swooped into the Dunn Center looking to make a clean sweep of the Lady Govs this season. By the end of the first half, they were ahead by 15 points and looked like they were going to succeed. However, the Lady Govs came from behind to win the game 78-70. In addition, Murray State lost to Eastern Illinois. As a result, the Lady Govs will play at home in the first round of the OVC Tournament. For the second game in a row, Lady Gov junior guard Ashley Herring scored 28 points. Sophomore center Jasmine Rayner added 17 points and nine rebounds. Four different Golden Eagle players scored

more than 10 points. Tacarra Hayes led her team with 18 points. “Ashley wanted the ball. She took control of this game, put the team on her back and said ‘Lets go.’ She came up huge for us. I’m very proud,” said Lady Govs Head Coach Carrie Daniels. The Lady Govs were outshot, outrebounded and simply outplayed in the first half. They did not take the lead the whole period. At the 12:28 mark, sophomore guard Whitney Hanley made a layup that brought the Lady Govs within two points, 11-13. Afterwards, TTU sophomore guard Rachel Glidden responded with a 3-pointer. The shot from downtown was the beginning of an unanswered 18-point run. At halftime, a frustrated Lady Govs team went into their locker room behind the Golden Eagles, 27-42. Herring said Coach

Daniels made sure the team came out in the second half with a different attitude. “She basically lit a fire under us. She was getting on us,” Herring said. “We already knew we had to step it up. Our coach just demanded that we get this done and we got it done.” In response to the Daniel’s halftime speech, Herring made the first five points of the second half. Together with a 3-pointer from junior guard Brooke Faulkner, the Lady Govs made an 8-2 run and began to eliminate TTU’s lead with more aggressive offense. “The first half I was in foul trouble, and there was nothing really I could do,” Herring said. “But knowing in the second half that we had to have a fire, we had to have a spark and we could attack them every time, I just took the mentality to attack them with everything I had. I think our team did a terrific job of taking it to them and stepping up in

the second half.” Herring scored 26 of her total 28 points in the second half. She dropped a jumper from downtown at the 11:50 mark to cut the Golden Eagle lead down to two points. But the Lady Govs would not take the lead for the first time until Faulkner made a free throw to convert a three-point play with 8:19 remaining in the game. With the lead, the Lady Govs never looked back. The Golden Eagles were firmly grounded. The Lady Govs will finish the regular season on the road. First they will face Eastern Illinois on Thursday, Feb. 25. Then they will conclude at Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Feb. 27. The first round of the OVC Tournament will begin Tuesday, March 2. ♦

Fun fact: While Eastern Illinois swept the Lady Govs in the last regular season, they defeated t EIU in the OVC tourney to advance to the NCAA tournament .

# Softball drops three in home-opening tourney

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
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After being snowed out of the season-opener at Belmont on Saturday Feb. 13, the Lady Govs softball team opened the season with the Play It Again Sports/APSU Classic. The Lady Govs played five games over a span of three days against Northern Iowa, IUPUI, Butler, UTC and the finale against IUPUI. The Lady Govs finished 1-4 in the tournament. **Friday, Feb. 19 Northern Iowa 0-10 (5 Innings)** The Lady Govs’ bats were cold throughout the game, only compiling four hits in five innings of work. The Northern Iowa bats were hot early in the contest. The Panthers scored three runs in the first inning, while the Lady Govs did not produce

any offense to counter the Panthers strike. After stopping the Panthers in the second, the Lady Govs were able to get some offense going but were stopped with two hits and one runner left on base in the inning. The Lady Panthers offense struck gold again, rattling off five runs in the third inning, one in the fourth, and one in the fifth inning to end the game. **Friday, Feb. 19 IUPUI 7-0** In the second game of the tournament,the Lady Govs found their groove. Scoring three runs in the first inning proved to be the starter for the Lady Govs’ offense. After the three-run first, APSU would add one in the second and three more in the third to secure their first win of the season. The Lady Govs finished with nine hits and two errors in the win.

**Saturday, Feb. 20 Butler 2-3** The Lady Govs played a full seven-inning game against Butler in game one of the two game series Saturday. Unlike the other games, this defensive game saw a total of 12 hits by both teams (APSU-5, Butler-7) and a total of five runs. Butler which scored one run in the first, third and four innings, while the Lady Govs scored two in the final stanza. Infielder Brittany Williams led the Lady Govs batting in the only two RBIs in the game. **Saturday, Feb. 20 Chattanooga 0-9 (5 Innings)** The Lady Govs were hammered for five runs in the first inning and could not get much going offensively, only tallying

two hits in the contest. Chattanooga scored five runs in the first, one in the second and three in the fourth inning to drill the Lady Govs. The Lady Govs’ two hits were by utility Tiffany Smith and outfielder Catie Cozart. **Sunday, Feb. 21 IUPUI 1-6** The Lady Govs capped off the weekend by playing IUPUI for the second time. This time IUPUI used a three-run second and third inning to put the game away. The Lady Govs’ only run came in the first inning from Smith’s triple that brought home Williams for the score. The Lady Govs will return to action on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in a double-header against Alabama A&M. First pitches are tossed at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m. ♦

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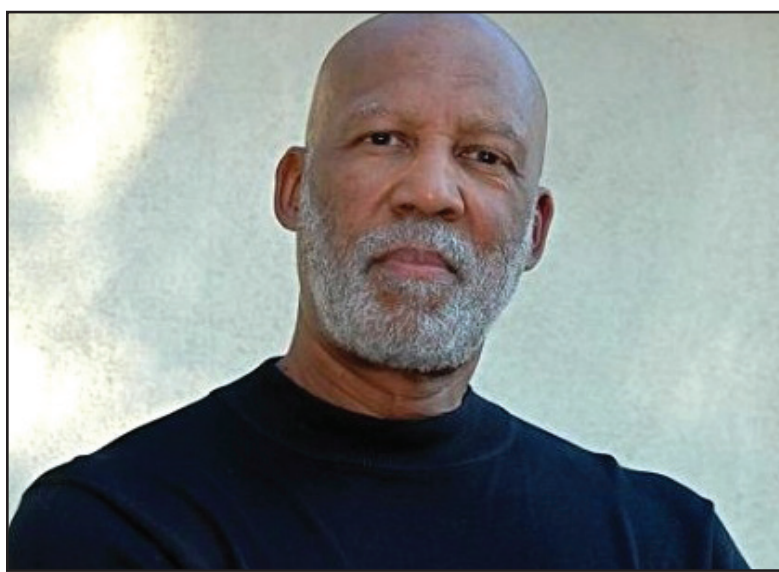
Freshman Sean Bailey gets in position to return the ball across the court. Bailey aided in the sweeping win (4-0) of Alabama A&M on Saturday, Feb 20. The Govs are currently 2-1 for the season and the Lady Govs are 4-2.



**All the seats at the hamburger joint were reserved for white patrons, so 13 year old Terrence Roberts ordered food to go. While waiting, he impulsively sat down at the counter and then realized a hush had fallen over the place. Suddenly everyone seemed to be looking at him threateningly. He canceled his order and left. As he walked home, Roberts remembers wondering what it would take for him to be treated like a real human being.**

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## **Dr. Terrence Roberts**



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