



The All State



Serving the APSU Community since 1929

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 9, 2003

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Hate crime hits home

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW
By TRIPP ALLEN and
KELLY ROUSTER
Guest Writers

An APSU Theatre student, Brandon Morrison, fell victim to a malicious attack due to alleged religious differences last Thursday evening at the Two Rivers Mall complex.

The alleged attack began when the victim returned to his vehicle after introducing two other APSU students to the basic concepts of the Pagan religion.

In an ordeal that lasted approximately forty-five minutes, Morrison was rammed by a late model pickup truck, bound with a rope, pushed down an embankment, beaten with both a wooden cane and a garden hose, tied to a tree and cut repeatedly with a pocket knife.

In an exclusive interview with

The All State, Morrison said that his two unidentified assailants told him that, "As soon as you repent and you accept God, the pain will stop," and in between drunken laughter, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

Morrison attempted to yell

they're going to do and leave," Morrison said.

At one point, Morrison had a knife held between his shoulder and neck, and told to decide whether or not he would live or die by the time the knife cut down to his hip.

After tying and re-tying Morrison to the tree, the blows slowed down and eventually stopped.

"I don't know if they got bored, frustrated or tired with me," Morrison said. "I was not so much fighting them. Just trying to get them to hurry up and get done. My insults were a last act of defiance more than anything else."

Morrison commented as to whether or not other Pagans should go public with their religious beliefs.

Morrison carefully thought before he said, "The majority of Pagans in the United States are not public about it. Not just

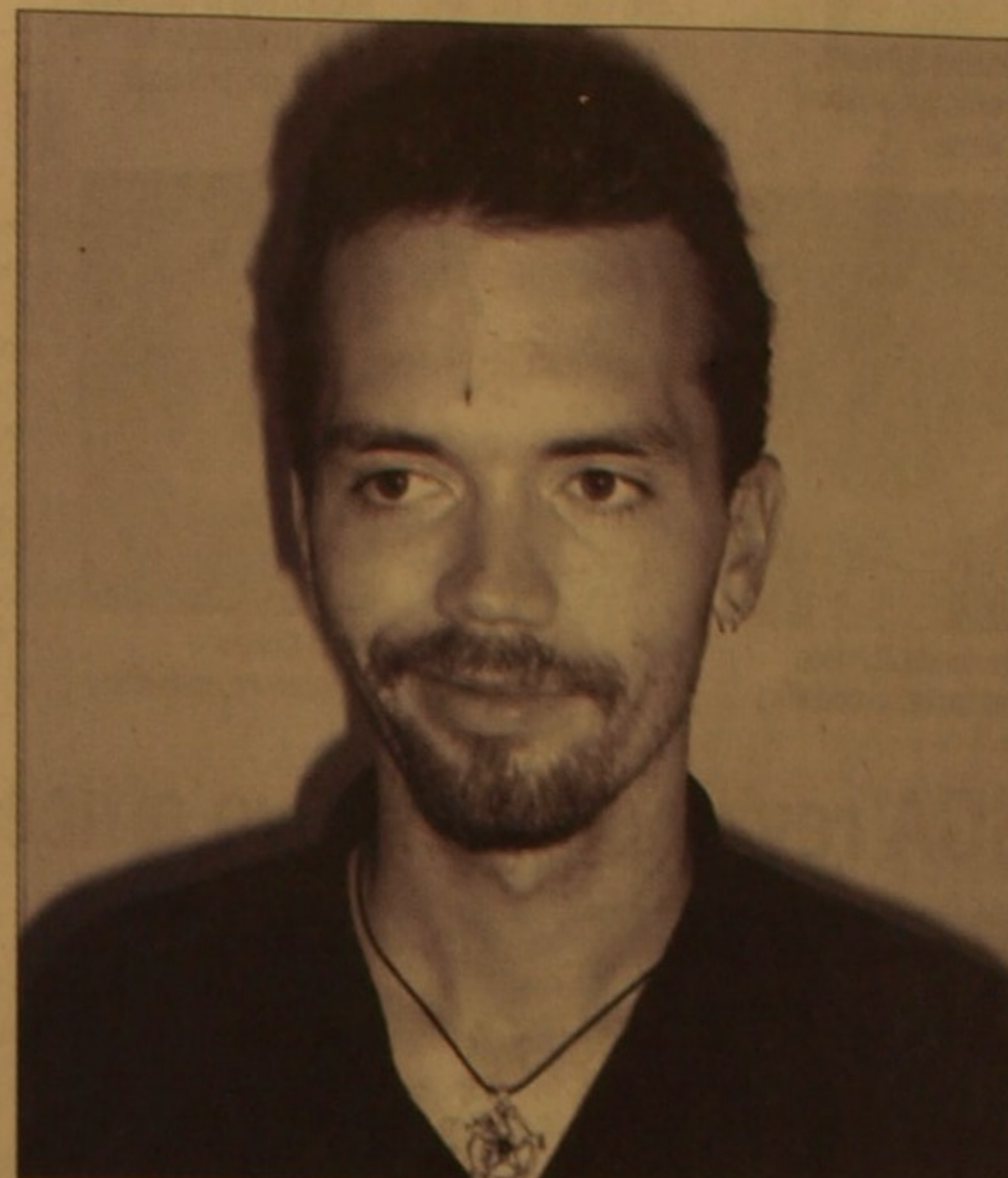


photo by Tripp Allen

Brandon Morrison wearing a pentacle (a Pagan symbol) around his neck and a fresh scar on his forehead after the incident. Morrison has withdrawn from Austin Peay State University and plans to enroll in Middle Tennessee State University.

because of incidents like this, but also from fear of getting fired from jobs," Morrison said. "The only way to stop things like this from happening is when people understand it (Paganism) is not satanic and not evil."

The victim's mother, an adjunct professor at APSU, said, "This was not an act of a bully." She also said, "I don't know how somebody could threaten murder using a knife to get them to repent."

The knife wounds, she said, "looked like a large cat clawed (him) in all directions."

Morrison had one last thought on the incident. "It (Paganism) is never going to be accepted by everyone, but things like this happen out of complete ignorance," Morrison said.

The case is still under investigation with the Clarksville Police Department. Anyone with any information and details relating to this crime, should call the Clarksville Police Department at 648-0656.

"I figured that they were going to kill me anyway, so I just wanted to get it over with sooner."

BRANDON MORRISON, APSU student

for help before being pushed down the embankment.

While enduring the pain inflicted by his assailants, he relied upon his wits to keep him alive.

He corrected the improper grammar of the two men, insulted them and tried not to respond to the painful blows.

"I figured that they were going to kill me anyway, so I just wanted to get it over with sooner. If I make them mad, they'll just do whatever it is

Split vote causes election run-off

By DONZETTA
KETCHERSIDE
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years there will be SGA run-off elections for the 2003-2004 school year. The Run-off will be done by voting online Tuesday, April 8 beginning at 9 a.m., ending Wednesday, April 9 at 3 p.m.

Run-offs include SGA President between Gavin Roark and Monica Woldemariam, out of the 576 votes cast, the candidate must have the majority vote to win.

Both students have been allowed to continue to campaign for their election.

Roark wants students to look at the things he's done for the school in the past year and allow him to keep his position.

"To judge anyone you must look at what they've done," Roark said. "With that being said, I think I did a good job. Talk to the students in the senate and they'll tell you.

He also feels that because of his experience he's now better qualified.

"I plan to work for the students for APSU. I've made mistakes this past year, but I've learned from them. 'Students first, students always,' has always been my motto. That's the motto SGA has taken on this year because SGA is for the student body."

"I'm here to be accessible for students at APSU. I've had experience in SGA and I'm ready to take it to a new and higher level," Roark said.

Woldemariam has focused her campaign for future projects she would like to implement.

"I'd like to give an opportunity for some new creative changes," Woldemariam said. "Reduce the cost of attendance in creative ways. This will help students save money because we'll continue to see tuition increase."

"One feasible way to save money will be to create a merchant

database that will offer students discounts. We'll have to go out and get that support. Then let all students know what merchants will help."

Another way she plans to have students save money is to make a book database.

"Students will be able to dump their information into the database," Woldemariam said. Then they can check the database to see if someone else has the book they need before going out and buying a new book. This gives students another option to save money."

There will also be a run-off for Vice President between Sean McKinney and Chris Patton. Out of the 486 votes cast for Vice President, the candidate must have majority vote to win.

Patton wants to focus on reaching out to commuters and to increase the appeal of APSU to traditional college students.

"I believe students should vote

for me because my goal is to better the lives for the students," Patton said. "I want to use all student organizations to promote involvement. This is a resource we can use."

"I supported the Rec center that was passed. I just want to work to get things like that here. APSU is growing and we have the facilities that are going to be in place. Now we just need more programs for students," Patton said.

McKinney could not be reached for a comment.

Referendum 1 passed with 340 yes votes to the 232 no votes. The referendum supports a student debt service increase to finance either a renovation of the Memorial Health (Red Barn) Recreation facility or the building of a new recreation facility. On the other hand, Referendum 2, supported an increase in the Student Government fee to increase student programming and student travel funds it was not passed.

SGA results

Executive Secretary

Melody Moore

College of Business

Marlaina Alessi
Drew Carroll
Ross Flynt
Lance Joyner
Houston Lyle
Dale Rawls

College of Science and Mathematics

Bruce Anderson
David Baron
Brandon Pitt
Kenneth Robertson
Brandon Savage
Chiu-Fu Sheng

College of Technology and Public Management

Daniel Rushing

College of Professional Programs and Social Sciences

Andrea Cathey
Katie Cox
Cara Davis
Ashley Fitts
Amanda Roberts
Danielle Roberts
Thomas Talley
Marissa Wagner
Vernon Wright

College of Arts and Letters

Leonard Belmares II
Jamie Durrett
Scarlett Moore
Amanda Thomas

Senators at Large

Joshua Nanney
Zach Pelham
Christopher Smalling

Tennessee Emergency Management Association educates state residents

By CAROL ANN
SIMMONS
Guest Writer

With the United States threat condition being on "high alert" the Tennessee Emergency Management Association (TEMA) under the direction of John White, Jr. is taking all the precautionary measures necessary for the security of our state.

The emergency plan designed for Tennessee is a foundation of rules and regulations in the event of a disaster or emergency response is needed.

Due to events that took place on Sept. 11, 2001 the director's office decided to make the plans only available at local libraries and at local emergency management offices. Tennessee was actually one of the first states to have the concept of designated emergency plan.

TEMA has gone to great lengths educating and providing training for individuals so that they will know how to respond during a terrorism attack.

"TEMA has always done an excellent job with providing us information on events, so I'm sure they are being very precautionary with their efforts to protect our state," junior corporate communication major Janie Walker said.

"I am glad to know that our state has guidelines for us in case of an attack," Lauren Richert, junior corporate communication major said.

Tennessee has no record of being a target in the past for terror attacks but TEMA does not want to take any chances.

On their Web site, TEMA has different areas and aspects of terrorism that people can learn about so that they will be prepared in the event that an attack could happen.

If anyone ever feels like they are in a situation that they feel could be harmful, people are encouraged to contact local law enforcement agencies and they will take the proper steps in contacting TEMA.

For more information, contact the TEMA Web site at www.ttema.org or call TEMA at 1-615-741-1226

Class sizes to increase this fall

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

The budget crisis from the cuts to higher education may cause an increase in class sizes.

"We have no mandate to increase class sizes; however, we have frozen 13 faculty positions so we will have fewer faculty to teach next year,"

said vice president of academic affairs, Bruce Speck.

This leaves the administration with two choices: Cutting some of the classes offered or increasing class sizes. If some of the classes are cut then it may take longer for some students to graduate.

"Our goal is to provide students with the classes they need, so we are

in the process of figuring out how we can increase the enrollment in some classes," Speck said.

Most APSU students understand that budget cuts need to be made, but few want to see class sizes increase. "I understand that there is a budget crisis, but class size is a reason that a lot of students choose to go to APSU," senior Pierre

Kadeba said.

"I think an interdisciplinary English class will solve a lot of problems," freshman Aaron Howard said.

Speck said that an increase of enrollment in some classes will probably not have a major impact on the environment of the classes at APSU.

Volunteers will plant APSU red

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

On April 26, about 10,000 annuals and perennials will be planted all over campus in the annual Plant the Campus Red event. The plants, which will be predominantly red and white, will be put in 20 to 30 flowerbeds. A few other colors will accompany the red and whites including petunias,

verbena, daylilies, delphinium, coreopsis, and impatiens.

"These plants were ordered last June and started coming in during the month of February and growing in my greenhouses since," Jo Jo Healy, Austin Peay State University Horticultural Technician said.

Volunteers are needed for this event and student organizations are encouraged to participate.

Volunteers will receive free admission to the doubleheader baseball game and a free Plant the Campus Red T-shirt while supplies last. Volunteers are asked to bring their own tools including small hand shovels and gloves if they have them. Some tools will be provided, but supplies are limited.

Volunteers will be placed in teams and assigned a master gardener who will act as the team

leader.

The areas will be tilled and prepped, the only thing volunteers will need to do is follow the design pattern, install the plant material and mulch the area.

The roads and grounds staff, along with the horticulture staff will be on the scene to help with any problems that may arise.

The event is scheduled to begin See Plant, page two.

APSU adopts local roads for clean-up

By DEVINE WARFIELD
Staff Writer

On Saturday March 29, 2003, Austin Peay State University participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Currently, the

University has adopted two stretches of land. Austin Peay is responsible for the upkeep of the land from the Vulcan Corporation going north to Riverside Drive and University Avenue between Madison and College Streets.

APSU has participated in the program for at least 15 years. The program requires the participants to perform the clean up at least four times a year if the weather permits. In addition, all participants are required to wear orange safety

vests, bag all trash and leave them for the highway department and to stay clear of the traffic. Omie Sheperd, Austin Peay's Adopt-A-Highway director and others turned out in cool weather to See Adopt, page two.

News

GOOD MORNING APSU

Campus Community

Reception

A reception for State Legislators Kim McMillan and Tommy Head will be held this Friday, April 11 in the University Center lobby from 11 a.m. till noon.

The legislators visit is in conjunction with the voter registration drive on Friday.

March of Dimes

The "March of Dimes Walk America" will be Sunday, April 27, 2003.

The event will be held at the Austin Peay State University Governors Stadium. Registration begins at 12 p.m. and the walk starts at 1 p.m.

Contact Trish Halstead, Student Life and Leadership at 221-7431 for more information on walk packets or a presentation for your Departments or Organizations.

Biology seminar

Dr. Ralph Holzenthal, University of Minnesota, will present "Exploring the Biodiversity of Brazilian Caddisflies" at noon, April 10 in Sundquist Building, E106B.

Holzenthal also will discuss his studies of caddisflies, an aquatic insect group in southeastern Brazil.

Library survey

Tell the library your opinions through their library survey. Fill out an online survey (http://intercom.virginia.edu/SurveySuite/Surveys/APSU_Library_Survey/) or a paper survey available at the circulation desk.

Students tell how they feel the war is going.



Tyresha Johnson
Freshman, political science

"I feel like it's very slow. I'm more upset because more of our soldiers are getting wounded and hurt more than anything. I'm ready for them to come back because I don't feel like it's going well at all."



Ryan Blakenship
Freshman, physical therapy

"I think it's going great. Saddam Hussein has no control. He's destined to lose."



Joseph Frazier
Freshman, fine arts

"I think it's going successfully. We've taken over the airport and blocked off the streets of Baghdad."



Jackson Gabbard
Freshman, undecided

"I feel like the war is going. It still feels like a war that is happening for no new reason."



Sherlonda Johnson
Freshman, accounting

"It's progressing fine I guess. Bush is doing fine. I support it. My father's in the army."



Kevin Collins
Sophomore, marketing

"We gave Saddam a deadline and he didn't meet it. I think there's one time to protest and that's before the war. I think it's going well and I don't think it will be much longer before we have complete control of Iraq."



Kathryn Watson
Freshman, nursing

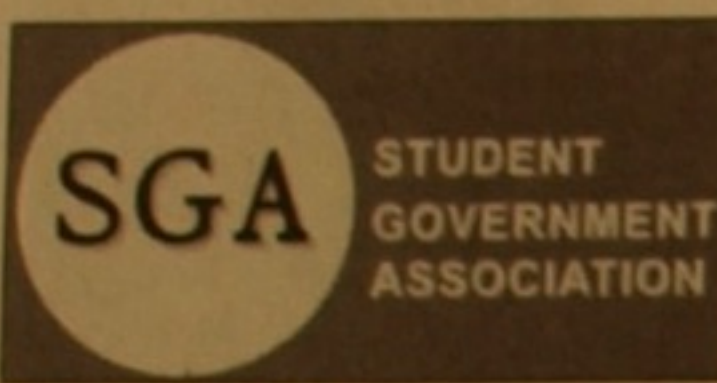
"I support the war. I think we're doing the best that we can for our ability. I know we'll be victorious."



Lorenzo Williams
Freshman, culinary arts

"Great I guess. We're going over there and doing it on schedule. Of course we're going to have casualties. That's with any war."

SGA revamps executive office requirements



By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

According to Student Government Association, the hate wall for the Writing on the Wall Project will be torn down in the Fall semester. Programming for the project began Friday, April 4.

"The Campus wasn't quite

ready," SGA Senator James Mott said. "We need people to help with the project and get word out." The SGA also proposed to change the requirements for an SGA executive officer.

The proposal was to eliminate committee membership as a requirement for an executive office because it offered no senatorial experience.

SGA President Gavin Roark announced that open forums for the new financial aid director were on April 2, 7 and to be held on 9 at 2 p.m. in Room 303 at the

University Center. There are three candidates and each will attend one of the forums for discussion.

On April 10 SGA will host a banquet for awards and April 23 is scheduled as the last SGA meeting, and all new Senators and executive committee are asked to come. April 30 is the SGA sponsored study day. Roark expressed his appreciation with the ability of the Senate this year to pass proposals and see them through. "I am very proud of this Senate," Roark said.

Plant

continued from page one

at 9 a.m. in the McCord parking lot with some words from APSU President Sherry Hoppe after which the teams will be divided and then sent to work.

Then between 11 a.m. and noon,

there will be a cookout near the baseball field organized by the Governor's Club. Volunteers are asked to pre-register their team with Brenda Harris at 221-7986 or harrisb@apsu.edu.

Adopt

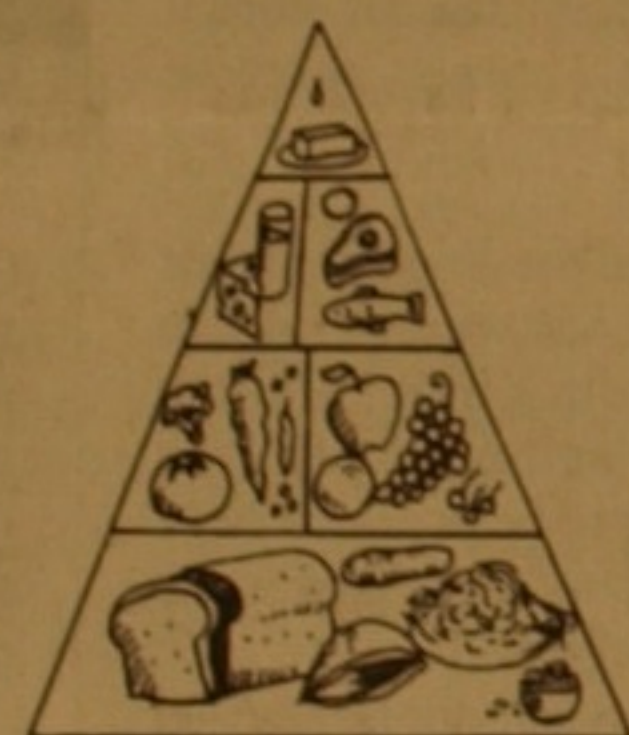
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support the University. The participants included, from the History Department George Pesely, Omie Sheperd, David Till, who is from the Language and Literature Department, Floyd Scott from the Biology Department, from the Physical

plant Ben Pratt, and Girl Scout Troop 2059.

Sue Ferrell who works in the Financial Aid office is also the leader of the Girl Scout troop. The girls include Jessica Sulkowski, Kristina Stonerock, Amanda Newman and Tina Fedorchak.

Intramural Recreation presents



Free health screenings!

Free t-shirts!

The Third Annual Health Fair
Wednesday, April 9
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
University Center

Free massage!

Free food!
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Build a healthier, happier you!

For more information:
221-1242
geist@apsu.edu

Do you want to
F A T T E N
your portfolio?

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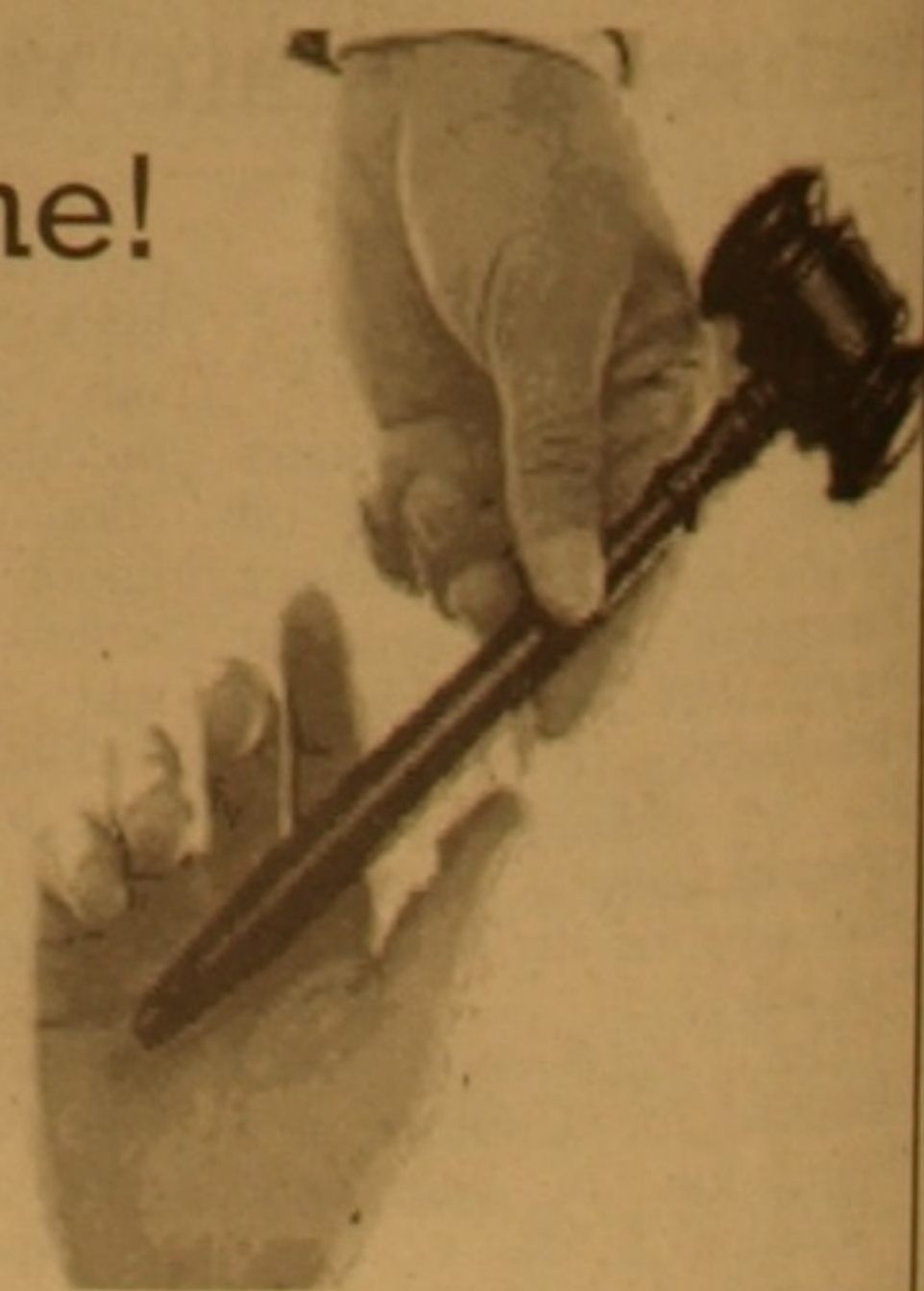
is seeking to fill staff positions. Apply at Room 115 on the 1st floor of the University Center.

Chief Copy Editor
Features Editor
Staff Writers
Photographers
Graphic Designers

Interested in justice?

Then become one!

The SGA Tribunal is looking for students to serve as Associate Justices for the Fall 2003 semester.



Applications due April 11, 2003 by 4:00 p.m. in the SGA offices - UC, Rm 208
Call 221-7262 for more information.

Student Government Association
Students First - Students Always

Editorial

SGA elections set to go down in controversy

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

I had several ideas to write about this week, but this idea won in a run-off.

Who could have imagined that this year's Student Government Association elections would end with so much controversy?

The election process began with two apparent viable candidates for the office of president and two more candidates who would have a significant role to play in the ensuing confusion.

The election was sent to a run-off, no candidate winning a "majority" of the vote. Here, the play on words caught many students, myself included, off guard.

For many students, the word "majority" means the most. So, whoever would receive the most votes would win the election. Unfortunately, the rules indicate otherwise, so were told.

The word majority means one-half plus one. Of the 500 plus votes, no candidate was able to muster half the votes cast.

This brings in the two candidates who did not survive the initial election. candidate Mott and candidate Spears were able to grab a portion of the votes cast to force a run-off.

Who does this favor? In my eyes, these events favor candidate Roark for one large reason. This reason is that he no longer has to compete for the Greek vote. Students who would have voted for Mott or Spears must now choose between just two candidates. This will certainly favor the incumbent.

Now, students are left to speculate on what would have been and what might be.

The election is not over, and a winner has yet to be declared. While I can guess who might cast a vote for who, I could always be surprised on who decides to change

their vote.

Who could have predicted such a result? One person who might have known this run off was going to happen is the current President Gavin Roark.

I am led to believe this by the early information I was given that Roark had post dated his campaign materials to be removed on the 11th of April. What is so important about that? Well, common sense tells us that there is no need to date your posters and flyers if the election ended on the 4th of April.

All the other candidates post dated their material to the 4th, they had no idea that a run off would be declared.

I guess being a strategist can pay off for some people, unless they are so cocky that they make a tremendous mistake and give no credit to the candidates they are running against.

Now we can look to the future. It is now apparent that some serious

campaign reform is needed to prevent controversy, scandal and deceit among candidates and the administration.

One proposal would be to establish a modified "party" system complete with electoral primaries. While this proposal may not be popular among certain groups, it is a possibility.

First off, each fraternity and sorority would be able to nominate a candidate for each executive office. Nominees from the Greek system would go through a primary election to determine one candidate for each office.

Also, academic fraternities would follow the same process as would other clubs and colleges.

After the primary, there would be at least three candidates for each office. The winner here would be determined by the most votes received, not the "political majority" vote used by SGA now.

To elaborate this process, it could

also be modified to determine the make-up of the Senate. Seats would not only be divided up among the various colleges, but among academic clubs, fraternities and sororities.

As I write this, I wonder how many of the senators who represent their respective college actually vote in the interest of their college or survey their college mates on what they want. I really doubt it.

Why not cut in half the number of senators that represent their colleges and implement seats for senators who wish to represent their organization, whether it is a fraternity or the water bottle club.

These are all possibilities and suggestions for the next SGA president to undertake.

Another issue that could be taken up by the next SGA president is a term limit. For years at APSU it was just generally accepted that the SGA president serves for one year and then steps aside to let other

campus leaders take the position.

SGA presidents in the past who have done this have had an attribute of tradition and understanding. Those past presidents know when their term of service is over and can come to terms with that. Unfortunately, we live in a day and age where personal and professional aspirations exceed common courtesy and doing the right thing.

Isn't it funny how college life sometimes imitates real world life? In this election, it has yet to be determined who will be the Al Gore or George Bush of Austin Peay, but we can safely say that the hanging chads found in the presidential election of 2000 have transformed into the unrevealed results of the first election.

Terrorists no match for the power of the Peayness

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

In a day and age where Americans need to be prepared for a terrorist attack, APSU is now in the process of developing a preparedness plan in case of a terrorist attack at APSU.

I agree that APSU does need to have some overall emergency plan

for any type of catastrophe that comes our way.

Unfortunately, I do not believe that this University could ever make its way on to a list of possible terrorist targets.

Think about it people. There are people within our own state who do not know where APSU is at, let alone foreign terrorists bent on killing innocent Americans.

One part of the plan struck a chord within me. The plan would call for all people to wear their ID while on campus.

Since when did APSU become a high-tech military installation with the need for stringent rules?

What are the consequences of not having your ID with you at all times? Is campus police going to come and issue me a citation for

violating a preparedness plan?

Someone needs to send a message to the powers that be in the administration that such panic and strict rules will not serve the public good.

Often, the best way to keep things running smoothly is to act like nothing is wrong at all. One thing could be said that you allow terrorists to accomplish one goal

when you overdo security measures. Terrorists want us to live in fear and be afraid of even going to class.

I refuse to let fanatics not even in this country dictate how I go to class or what I must wear when I come to campus.

What about precautions in case of a nuclear attack? Sadly to say, I expect to be dead. More high level

precautions will ever save us in the event of a nuclear disaster.

I guess we should be proud to say that terrorists are no match for the Peayness. Students here are strong enough to not be afraid of people who seek to ruin the lives of proud Americans.

Lets hope the plans that are drawn up never have to be implemented.

Letters to the Editor

Undermanned labs wage war with rule breakers and paper

With all of this sanctimonious talk about the war and supporting our country, it's time for something a little less important, from the good ol' days, when minor scandals really mattered.

The computer labs around campus have a serious problem. For one, the lab in the English Department is undermanned, ostensibly because student workers are mysteriously ill or unable to work as often as they are required. My thanks to the courageous English Department secretary.

Let's talk paper... and the printers. I understand the 10-page limit; I usually attempt to remain within that limit, despite the fact that I am a creative writing-English major (what sort of person writes more than us?). I suspect that this limit would not exist had furtive students not previously printed off so much material. Rather than vainly complain like many others, I have some suggestions.

Students could (of their own initiative) only print up what they need for class (i.e. what they've written themselves). Research could ACTUALLY be done using library books (do you people realize using the iNet for research is a new phenomenon?) or research found on the web could be read on the

web (while you take notes by HAND).

The administration might offer students a "pass" to print more than the limit for a small fee. For this to work, the lab workers will actually have to enforce a few rules (such as the 10-page limit) for those without the pass.

Speaking of rules, are some of you clueless or do you really have no respect for others? How do you expect to get a degree if you're so ignorant of blatant codes of conduct. When you're in the lab you should (a) turn off your cell phones (yes, I have one) (b) go out of the room to speak on them (Your pithy excuses about ditching a friend for lunch don't concern the rest of us) and (c) SHUT UP.

SHUT UP. SHUT UP. Do not talk loudly in the lab. You're not Chris Rock, I promise you. No one is laughing.

Some of us use the labs for real work. Real work of this nature requires silence. Your voluminous talking is annoying and it only irritates everyone around you. Show some respect, for once, and just enjoy the sound of the keyboards clicking, the screens humming and the printer spitting out 20 pages of e-mails. Unless the printer jams and the lady whose work jammed it leaves without telling anyone. But that's another letter itself.

Josh Rutherford
Senior English/Creative Writing

Sutton View

I have a confession to make. I have a social phobia. Well, that

may not surprise some of you, it doesn't even surprise me. I don't consider my problem a full-blown problem; I certainly have control of it. What is this

problem you may ask? Well, it's the fear of using public bathrooms.

Such a tragic difficulty I have, but it's not that bad I promise you. Only certain times do I have issues with doing my business in a public bathroom.

I looked on the Internet for a medical name for my fear, and while I found a huge list, my fear had no fancy name. However, I can say that I do not suffer from allodoxophobia, or the fear of opinions.

I clicked on over to Webmd.com and found that my little fear is classified under a broad social phobia phenomenon. This information caught me by surprise. Is it possible that the sarcastic wit behind the editorial page has a social phobia?

I read on and what caught my eye rings true a little bit. Social phobia may lead to anxiety and its onset may begin in adolescence. The social phobia may be associated with overly protective parents or limited social opportunity.

Limited social opportunity? Hmm...that certainly would be me.

Sometimes I feel my college life has been largely empty of social interaction. But, maybe I am blowing this whole thing out of proportion. I mean, it's not like I can't use a public bathroom at all, because I can. It's just certain actions inside the bathroom. I do have my incidents too, that support me on my fear.

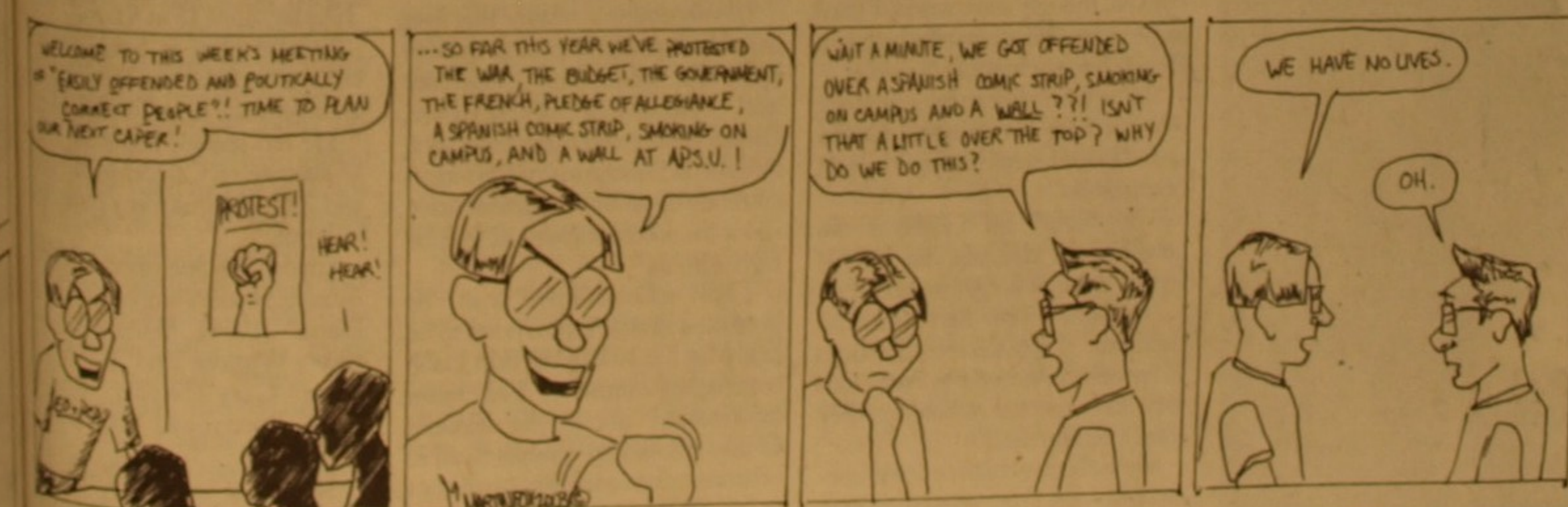
Just the other day I was searching out a bathroom in the Goody's store at the mall. I found the men's room next to the customer service department. Did you know the men's bathroom has no doors? An unobstructed view into the men's room was there for all shoppers to see. No way was I going to venture into the men's room for my moment of privacy. So I walked down to the other end of the mall and found a men's bathroom with enough privacy for me to use.

I hope my confession serves some good. I've been told there are other people like me who suffer from this semi-social phobia. While most women have no problem using a public bathroom, some men do not care to share the same facilities with other guys.

I can only imagine the reason behind this is that a bathroom is often seen as a private place, not for the public to hear or be together.

I hope this lesson has made you laugh and made you think. Most of all I hope you're reading this while in the bathroom.

Unmentionables, by Marty Fox



Everybody has one...

OPINION

some are just bigger than others.

Submit your opinions to:
theallstate@apsu.edu

The All State

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Features

APSU employees take new positions

By CHUCK KNIGHT
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University has filled seven full-time permanent positions in several departments throughout the University.

office. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in journalism at the University of Memphis. Before coming to Austin Peay, Kennedy worked at Jackson State Community College in Jackson, Tenn. She chose APSU because she liked the area and the opportunities offered by the University.

"I liked the fact that I would be working with a larger staff," Kennedy said. "I saw it as a career opportunity to move up to a four-year school."

Her job includes writing press releases, public service announcements and gathering information for "InnerAction," the faculty and staff newsletter.



Kennedy
Heather Kennedy, who has a bachelor's degree in communication from the University of Tennessee at Martin, filled the communications specialist position in APSU's public relations



Mott
Kathleen Mott filled the secretary two position in the Vocational Rehabilitation department. Mott brings 23 years of secretarial experience to APSU. She received training in secretarial work



White
Robyn White, who has a background in business and computers was appointed as secretary three in Student Development. Before being hired at APSU, she worked for Community Action Agency, a non-profit organization that helps people who are in financially precarious situations. Her job experience also includes working at the University of Maryland and East Virginia Medical.

White plans to continue her education here at APSU, which is one of the reasons she chose to apply for employment. She has not decided on a major but she is certain she wants to minor in sociology.

The role of secretary three is to assist students who are withdrawing from the University.

David Davenport was hired as the director of intramurals. Before joining the staff of APSU, Davenport was the assistant director of intramurals at Old Dominion University. He holds both a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in sports management from Old Dominion.

Davenport chose APSU because of the opportunity for growth it presented.

"The fact that I can grow with the program excites me," he said. As director, Davenport will oversee all intramural functions and activities.

Scott McDonald was appointed as the director of admissions. McDonald brings to APSU seven years of

experience from the University of Arkansas at Fort Smith, where he served as director of admissions.

From the University of Arkansas, McDonald holds a bachelor's degree in public administration and a master's degree in education.

He chose Austin Peay because it had a larger student body than the University of Arkansas and because APSU had a good reputation.

"We process admission applications and coordinate recruitment," McDonald said of his role in the admissions office.



Jones
Kenneth Jones, who has high school football coaching experience as well as college football coaching experience was appointed assistant football

coach for APSU. Jones holds a bachelor's degree from the University of West Alabama, a master's degree from Troy State University, and a doctorate from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. As assistant coach, Jones will function as the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach.

Jones came to APSU because he knew Carroll McCray, head coach of the football team.

"He's a wonderful person," Jones said of McCray. "One of the mentally toughest guys I know."

Craig Emerson, a long time employee of APSU, was promoted to security officer in the public safety department. He was unavailable for an interview because he is currently deployed to a domestic location. According to fellow officer Lt. Ellsworth, Emerson worked at the Physical Plant as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration compliance officer.

Scholarship helps students reach full potential

By CHUCK KNIGHT
Staff Writer

The Urban Resource Center, which aids local communities with any need, has set up a new scholarship for inner-city children who live in public housing in Clarksville. Christened after a Clarksville local, The Rosella Griffin Inner-City Scholarship will be awarded to two local high school students in the amount of \$500 per person.

Students applying for the scholarship must attend a Clarksville-Montgomery County school and must be a graduating

senior of the class of 2003. Also, applicants must have a 2.5 GPA or higher, write an essay entitled, "Against All Odds I Will..." and have a letter of recommendation from a teacher, pastor or community leader. Additionally, students must also live in one of the following public housing areas: Lincoln Homes, Summit Heights, Greenwood, Edmondson Ferry, Chapel St. or Maddox Circle.

Terry McMoore, director of the Urban Resource Center, decided to set up the scholarship to help do away with the stigma of living in a public housing area. According to McMoore, many people think

public housing areas are drug infested and the people who live in the projects aren't as educated as others. This scholarship came about to dismantle the myth that nothing comes out of the projects but drugs.

Pointing out people who have over come the stereotypes, McMoore cited several well-known people as examples of those who have come out of public housing. Among them are Judge Mathis, who has a court TV show; Dr. Benjamin Carson, a neurosurgeon; Bill Perocchi, a Motown millionaire, Wilma Rudolph, an Olympic medalist; and actress

Whoopi Goldberg.

"All of them are examples of people who came out of public housing. All are people who came out of projects and went on to be successful," McMoore said.

After McMoore thought up the scholarship, he went right to work to get it established. He helped organize a giveaway to raise funds for the scholarship.

"We had tremendous support from the community," McMoore said of finding benefactors and donors for the giveaway.

He gained the help of several local restaurants and other businesses to help raise funds for the scholarship. The scholarship was named in honor of Rosella Griffin, who has for years, been a proponent and local lobbyist for improving the conditions of public housing.

Living in public housing herself, Griffin saw the need first hand to make life better for local residents of public housing. In her own community, the houses weren't insulated or air-conditioned and the windows weren't sealed. She fought to get the houses fixed and won.

Even though she's worked hard to improve life in public housing, Griffin keeps a humble outlook.

"I don't even like to brag or speak of what fight I've fought," Griffin said. "I don't need the spotlight, I need results."

The "fight" for Griffin is on behalf of the children, her own as well as those in her community.

"Put the spot light on the children. They deserve the best. They deserve for you to know that they can become whatever they want," Griffin said.

She feels that children from low-income areas don't receive enough

encouragement because of the way other people perceive them.

"You have to encourage a young person, just as you encourage your baby to walk," Griffin said.

Griffin hopes the scholarship will be an encouragement to children who live in public housing.

"I hope that (the scholarship) will encourage the children to further their education," Griffin said.

Because Griffin has been so active in the community McMoore feels that Griffin is an exemplar of overcoming the stereotypes associated with living in public housing.

"Mrs. Griffin is the 'Big Mama' for the public housing areas of Clarksville," McMoore said. According to McMoore, "Big Mama" is a term from African heritage for the oldest female member in a family. This matron is thought to be the wise one who everyone comes to for advice and who protects the family.

"Mrs. Griffin carries on that same tradition today. Mrs. Griffin is 'Big Mama' to us all," said McMoore.

McMoore wants students of APSU to spread the word.

"If they know a relative that lives in public housing encourage them to apply for scholarship," McMoore said. According to McMoore, Lance Bowie, secondary education director in Montgomery County, is currently disseminating information about the scholarships to all six local high schools.

The scholarships will be presented during a ceremony to be held May 22, 2003 at the Burt Cobb community center. For more information about the Rosella Griffin scholarship, send an email to urbanresourcecenter@hotmail.com or call (931) 552-9076.

Snyder, Guest poet recites at APSU

By CHUCK KNIGHT
Staff Writer

As an Austin Peay student, you have the chance to hear a well-known poet read his own poetry next Tuesday.

Gary Snyder, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will be coming to Austin Peay State University to do a reading from his works.

The poetry reading will be held in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

Snyder, born in San Francisco, holds a bachelor's in literature and anthropology from Reed College.

He has studied literature at the University of California, Berkeley and Zen Buddhism at a monastery in Japan.

Snyder has published 18 books. Among Snyder's works are "Turtle Island" (1974), "Mountains and Rivers Without End" (1996) and "The Gary Snyder Reader: Prose, Poetry, and Translations" (1999).

According to Barry Kitterman, professor of English, Snyder's poetry deals with environmental concerns and spirituality.

"Snyder's concerns are with the fate of the planet," Kitterman said.

In a copy of Snyder's poetry Kitterman had, David Till, professor of English, wrote in the margin, "Gary Snyder...has to my mind been a steady voice for sanity these many years."

Because of Till and Malcolm Glass, professor of English, several renowned writers have come to visit APSU.

Kitterman said, Till has worked to get Snyder and a number of poets to come to Austin Peay.

Among the people Till has invited in the past are Carolyn Forché, Yusef Komunyakaa, Al Young, Marge Piercy, Richard Wilbur, and Robert Bly.

"It's a big deal he's pulled off here," Kitterman said, about Till getting Snyder to read at APSU.

Kitterman said he and other faculty are very excited about Snyder's poetry reading.

"This is a great opportunity to listen to one of America's most renowned living poets," Kitterman said.

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Features

David Kanervo speaks on politics, war

By ERIC LAMP
Staff Writer

To get expert opinion and analysis, *The All State* sent reporter Eric Lamp to the chair of the Political Science Department, David Kanervo, for insight on the current political climate.

Lamp: Politically, what are the reasons for military action?

Kanervo: I think George Bush believes the Iraqi government has chemical and biological weapons. While the delivery of those weapons directly, by missiles or airplanes or something of that nature, is not a real threat, I think he sees the possibility of Saddam Hussein giving or selling some of that weaponry, chemical or biological agents, to Al Qaeda or other terrorist groups, as a threat. Weapons could be smuggled into the United States or be used against Americans abroad. He feels he needs to remove Saddam Hussein to remove those threats.

Lamp: There seems to be a fine line between reason and motive. Do you think he would have any political motives?

Kanervo: The skeptic could say that he sees this war, perhaps, as a way of helping him in the polls, maybe even in some way, of helping the economy. He is also well aware of the fact that when his father had the war 12 years ago, that his father's Public Opinion Poll ratings shot up to 90 percent, and yet he ended up losing the election a year or two later.

He ought to know that there is no guarantee that success in the war and high poll numbers coming as a result of the war, are not in and of themselves going to translate into an election victory. There are certainly skeptics who see that as the reason for the war, the political motive for the war, but history in his own family ought to tell him that it doesn't necessarily work that way.

Lamp: Do you think he had any alternatives? From my perspective it seems he backed himself into a corner, that he was so focused on what he was doing he didn't leave himself an out.

Kanervo: Well, I think the alternatives that might have existed would have been to not send any troops over at all, to have let the inspections work their way out.

Another alternative would have been no inspections at all, to just wait and see whether the United States or American citizens were attacked or not, to wait until an attack occurred before responding. Historically, the United States has

waited to be attacked first before taking preemptive action.

Lamp: It seems like preemptive action... what my notion is of due process is, going in with guns blazing looking for evidence, seems contrary to due process. There might be a greater good, but we don't know if the evidence is there.

Kanervo: Right, part of the proof to world opinion will have to be, if we go in. We need to hope that we find the chemical and biological agents, that we can prove to the world that they do exist. He (Bush) is convinced, from intelligence information, I believe, that they exist, and that they will be found, and that he will be able to show the rest of the world "Look, here it is, this is what we were after," and "I told you so."

If we go in and we don't find any agents to prove to the world, it is going to create a lot of skepticism about President Bush, what we were doing, and about our intelligence community. It could make us look pretty bad.

Lamp: From what I have seen, President Bush hasn't really addressed the Human Rights issue. That seems like it would have been one of the more plausible scenarios. One of the United Nation's tenets is to rid the world of oppression. I don't think enough has been made about freeing the Iraqi people from oppressive regimes.

Kanervo: I disagree, Bush has talked about that. He has talked about freeing the Iraqi people, that our fight is not with them, our fight is with Saddam Hussein. He essentially, in a previous address, spoke to the Iraqi directly saying that your help is on its way, that we want to free you, we want to liberate you from oppression. I think Bush has made an attempt to do that.

Lamp: What do you think would be a legitimate course of action as far as installing a new government after the invasion? The Middle East is so different from the American perspective, their theocracy. Establishing a democracy would be extremely difficult. It seems there is a solid chance that we could install someone who is just as tyrannical as Saddam Hussein.

Kanervo: That is a fear. Unfortunately the United States has a history of replacing one bad leader with another. Certainly during the Cold War years, we would replace one dictator who we thought perhaps was a little too far left with someone in some ways was just as bad, but a little more anti-Communist.

So that is a fear, that we don't do a good job of replacing Hussein with someone who is truly more likely to provide freedom and prosperity to the citizens of Iraq. The culture of Iraq is so different, of course,

from our culture. Whether democracy as we know it would take there is certainly up for dispute.

There are people who legitimately believe both ways, some saying, as we did in Japan and Germany, that we can found a legitimate democracy there. Israel is a democracy, we know that there are Middle Eastern countries where democracy can exist.

At the same time, most of the Middle Eastern governments are not democracies, and their culture does not lend itself easily to that. It is up for grabs whether we are going to be successful in that regard or not.

Lamp: As far as the immediate aftermath, what do you think is going to happen?

Kanervo: Once the shooting stops, the United States military will seek to impose some sort of organization and control, a provisional government, to try to provide for security, distribution of food and medicine to the citizens, and to help with rudimentary government.

Then in the first several months we should see an attempt to draft an Iraqi Constitution, an attempt to work with Iraqi leaders who can help establish an open, free, government, which should be less much less oppressive than the government that exists now.

Lamp: Would you be willing to offer your personal feelings on this to *The All State* reader?

Kanervo: This is a very difficult issue to deal with. I have been, myself, very torn on the issues: on one hand, of wanting to rid the Middle East and us of the threat of biological and chemical weaponry that might be used against us by terrorists.

Additionally, I feel very sorry for the Iraqi people and the kind of regime they have had to live under for almost two decades now; one which has been compared, reasonably I think, to Stalin's or Hitler's regime. It is certainly one that has not at all been beneficial to the average Iraqi citizen. In that sense I am sympathetic to regime change.

On the other hand I am uncomfortable with preemptive strikes. I am uncomfortable with our citizens, our soldiers being put in harm's way, being put into the situation of having to give their lives for this battle. It has been a difficult issue for me to deal with personally; I have been torn both ways on it and I'm not comfortable either way.

I'm not comfortable doing nothing, but I am not comfortable sending the spouses of adjunct faculty members and students into war. It bothers me a great deal.

Lamp: This is somewhat of regression, but now that the campaign has started, do you see any alternatives for Bush other than full-speed-ahead?

Kanervo: I don't think so. I think the strategy has pretty well been worked out. Short of something almost miraculous

happening... had the surgical strike last night (March 19, 2003) gotten Saddam Hussein and his top leaders, that might have been enough to bring a very early and easy end to the war. I don't know if that happened, I am not sure if we know. Even if Saddam had been killed in the strike last night, probably his sons would have taken over and the war would continue anyway.

I guess, in short, I don't see an easy resolution to this. I think the hope is that the soldiers, the Iraqi soldiers, will choose to give themselves up in large numbers and not put their own lives on the line, as well as our soldiers.

Short of that happening, the Iraqi defense just collapsing very, very quickly, I don't see an alternative to what we are doing.

Lamp: The diplomacy on the world stage seemed shaky going into it. As things play out and they have to form some type of government, do you foresee any problems with the European backing of a new power, or U.S. methods of operation?

Kanervo: I suspect that European governments will pretty much fall in line behind the new government in Iraq, unless the new Iraqi government is totally biased towards the United States and chooses to ignore, or even cancel, some of the economic arrangements that already exist. Apparently, France and Germany have large economic ties to Iraq.

They sell a lot of products to Iraq and they buy Iraqi oil. Russia also has similar ties. If those governments are somehow cut out of future oil deals or other kinds of trade agreements, and we are the beneficiaries, then there will be some resentment. I don't know that I see that happening.

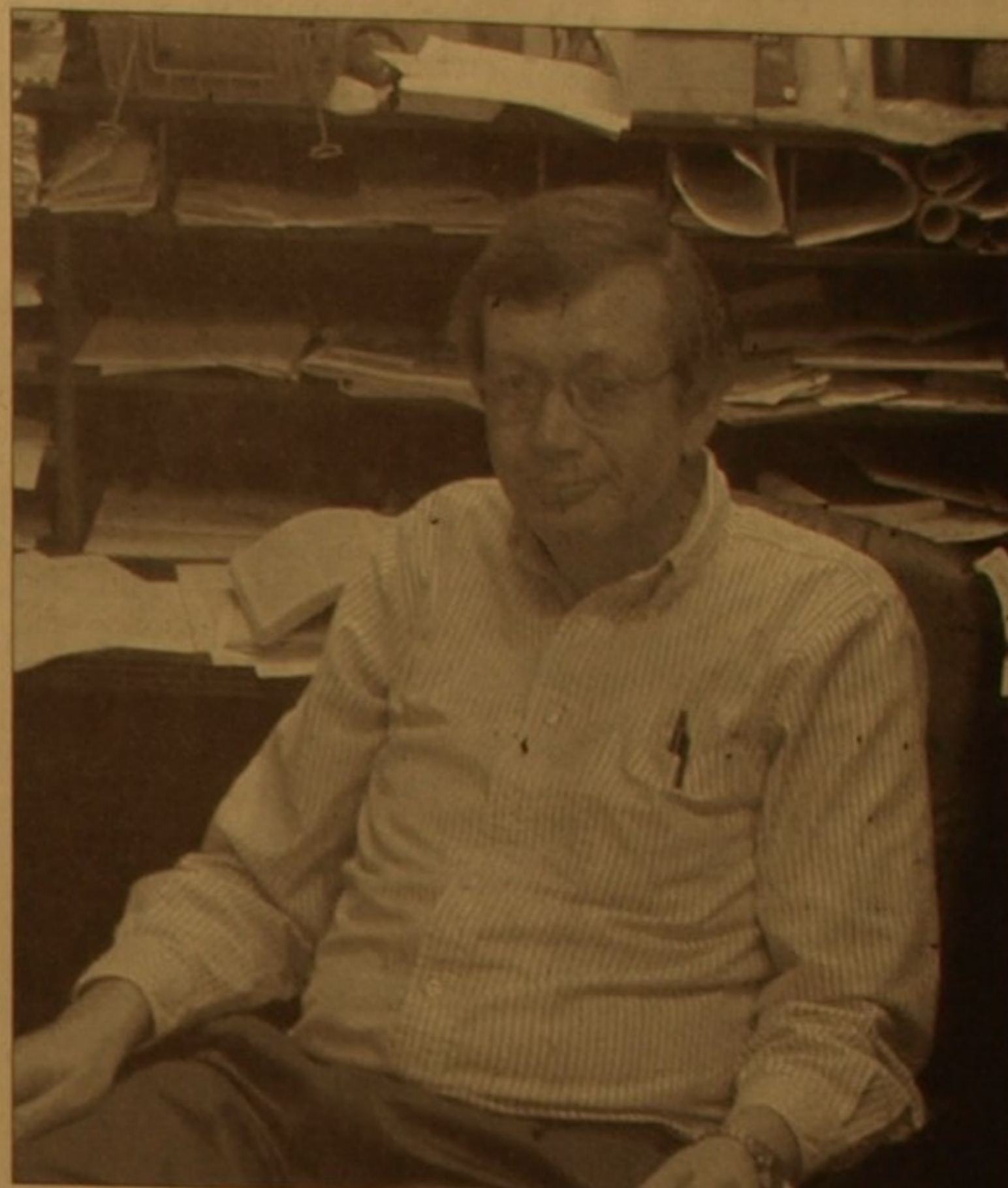


Photo by Joseph Kerstetter

Kanervo offers students knowledge in order to make an informed decision regarding politics.

I want to believe that the new Iraqi government will be for the Iraqis and not an American puppet, and as a result will go back to its traditional economic ties, but in a more peaceful and less aggressive manner.

Lamp: After 9/11, the War on Terrorism started in Afghanistan and has resumed in Iraq. Do you foresee us going to another area of trouble once this concludes?

Kanervo: It depends on what happens in North Korea. I think they are the next big trouble spot. If the situation in North Korea can be diffused somewhat, I think we will stay where we are and not take

military action somewhere else, unless it becomes clear that Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda begin operating out of another country. Worst-case scenario, they could move into Iran and work closely with the Iranian government or they could move into North Korea and receive support from the North Korean government, and then launch attacks against us. That could be a problem.

I think the hope though, is that the message we are delivering to Saddam Hussein and the one that we delivered in Afghanistan will prevent that from happening.

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Features

Inspiration hits, Vercoe plays

By NATASHA JACOBS
Staff Writer

Inspiration is the fire in which one's motivation relies extensively. Many in this elusive world while in a desperate pursuit for more time have lost focus on the "why" of life due to over emphasizing the "how." Why does one spend countless hours studying, researching, writing, and stressing? When does a person actually meet inspiration head on, and let that spark the fire that will explode into a wealthy, invigorating, and motivated lifestyle?

Elizabeth Vercoe, guest composer in residency at Austin Peay State University and current holder of the Acuff Chair of Excellence, displayed her inspiration and passion for music through her works on the Dimensions concert Monday night, March 31.

As a world renowned composer, originally from Washington, D.C., she has written works all over Europe, as well as written on commission for several colleges and foundations, several including Austin Peay.

A graduate of Wellesley College and the University of Michigan, she earned her doctorate in composition at Boston University. Although she teaches at Regis College in Boston, APSU has been

fortunate enough to have her here this semester, where she has written a new piece for flute and piano, which premiered March 31, and performed by Patricia Halbeck, professor of piano, and Lisa Vanarsdel, professor of flute.

With a total of six pieces performed at the concert, four were creations of Vercoe. As coincidence would have it, two pieces Vercoe performed both inspired from drawings by Paul Klee, a Swiss artist, representing the earliest and most recent music. These pieces, "Pasticcio" for cello and piano, performed by Keith Nicholas on cello, and Halbeck on piano, and "Kleemation" for flute and piano, were written approximately 40 years apart.

"These pieces are from intervening decades. It is kind of curious in retrospect," Vercoe said.

Fresh out of graduate school upon completing her masters, she wrote Pasticcio, which was her Opus 1. When the composition was finished, she put the Klee book back on the shelf where it collected dust for the next four decades. In composing "Kleemation" she revived it once more and the inspiration flowed freely.

"I pulled the book back out because of the great titles and (because) of the whimsical, entrancing, serious little pieces of

magic his work was. I wanted to return to him again," Vercoe said.

The Kleemation was performed last on the program with slides of the drawings that inspired each movement. With a total of five movements and drawings, Vercoe was able to engulf her audience with ideas and sounds coinciding with a visual.

According to Vanarsdel, each movement of the "Kleemation" has a definite attitude, and added that she thought Vercoe did a good job illustrating the art through music. Vanarsdel really liked the title because "it does seem the music is in animation, and Vercoe does it in such a convincing way."

The movements, titled after the drawing of inspiration, included: "Goodbye to You," "Please!" "Afraid on the Beach," "More Will be Marching Soon" and "Woman Sewing Weeds." Vanarsdel's favorite movement is "Afraid on the Beach" because there are two flute cadenzas (an extended virtuosic section for the soloist) in this movement.

"For me as a flutist, cadenza writing is even more expressive than ensemble writing," she said.

While writing this piece this semester, Vercoe consulted Halbeck and Vanarsdel on what they enjoy

playing stylistically and musically. For Vercoe, the music aspect is more important than specific notes on the page.

"She has so much flexibility as a composer. If something is flutistically or musically awkward, she likes to explore different alternatives. She was writing this piece for us, but at the same time asked lots of questions to improve how she was writing," said Vanarsdel.

"I like very serious input from performers. I try to make it as idiomatic for instrumentalists as I can," said Vercoe.

Vercoe expressed her sentiments and gratitude for APSU, and having had mostly all music faculty perform her pieces, she is very humbled.

"I feel very fortunate to have every one of these performers doing my work. There are always superb performances every time I am at APSU," Vercoe said.

Precise interpretation from her audience is not an issue, just as long as "audience members are attentive, each will get something different because we all listen differently on different days. I just want each person to take what they can. Whatever works for them."

APSU grads make \$5000 an hour

By ERIC LAMP
Staff Writer

Do you think that the education you are getting now will help you later in life? Two Austin Peay graduates used the education that they received at APSU to win \$5000 playing Wheel of Fortune.

Austin Peay State University graduates Mark and Kristin Cartwright won \$52,900 playing Wheel of Fortune earlier this year when the show came to the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

"The entire experience, from start to finish, was surreal," Mark said.

The adventure began last October when Kristin submitted an online application for a chance to audition. A month later they received an e-mail inviting them to audition, also at the Opryland Hotel.

"Eleven is our lucky number," Kristin said. "We auditioned on the 11th, the show taped on the 11th, and it aired on the 11th."

The hectic audition matched 38 couples who competed simultaneously, with a small crew from the show spinning the wheel, while also motivating the participants and informing them of the rules.

"They watched us the entire time," Mark said. "The wanted to see how well we interacted with the other contestants and how enthusiastic we are."

Several days later they got a call asking them to play.

They drove to Nashville the morning of the Feb. 11, and were isolated in a room where they waited. And waited. And waited. Hours later their name was drawn and they were escorted to where everything was set up.

"Just being on center stage at Opryland, in front of all those people, was an experience in itself," Mark said.

The Cartwrights competed against a couple from Palmyra and a couple who flew in from Las Vegas who had spent over a year on the waiting list.

"We got the lucky spot," Mark said. "The winners of the previous contest stood where we stood. The gentleman also teaches English, just like me."

Mark teaches 12th grade and Advanced Placement English at Kenwood High School.

Once things got underway, the heaviness of the wheel determined the division of labor.

"The wheel is deceptively heavy," Kristin, a social worker said. "The husbands' spun and the wives' called the letters. The game moves faster when the wheel moves faster, which allows for big money."

The Cartwrights won six of the seven puzzles, with their big break coming late in the game when another couple botched a letter speed-up play.

Pat Sajak spins in the speed-up portion, and the wheel landed on the \$5000 spot.

"We won 36 grand in that one round!" Mark said. "I looked up and saw the sign that showed our earnings. I grabbed Kristin's hand and pointed: It read '\$2,900 dollars.' I became so emotional I couldn't concentrate."

Pat and Vanna White tried to calm the couple as they entered the Bonus Round, which they did not win. Pat opened the card that hid their potential prize.

"How often can you blow-off not winning \$25,000?" Sajak said, alluding to the fact the Cartwrights won nearly 53 grand in only 20 minutes of play.

The earnings will allow Mark and Kristin to go on their dream honeymoon after five years of marriage.

Additionally, they are going to purchase a new home later in the year when they when the move to Illinois to be closer to Kristin's family.

"We will also pay off some bills," Mark said with a smile. "Except those low-interest student loans."

They received a portion of their loot in gold: five thousand one-dollar coins, with the remainder to be paid no later than June 11.

It is no surprise that the Internal Revenue Service will also get their share, 28 percent in federal taxes and another three percent tax to California, the show's home.

The Cartwrights figure the whole experience took around 11 hours, which ends up with an estimated hourly wage of almost five grand.

Mark and Kristin would like to extend their sincerest gratitude to APSU and the quality education they received.

"Austin Peay educators are sought after," Mark said. "Ninety percent of my co-workers attended APSU's English department."

"My peers education doesn't hold a candle to the knowledge I obtained at Austin Peay," Kristin said.

Raveonettes sing to a new style

By CHARLES BRIDGERS IV
Staff Writer

America is in an alternate dimension as we speak. Musically we have returned to the past with a duo who calls themselves the Raveonettes. With their "Whip It On" EP having recently been released in the United States, the Raveonettes are ushering in the future of retro music.

With more than 21 minutes of music blaring in "Explosive Stereo" (Mono compatible), "Whip It On" is eliciting frenzied responses from music lovers worldwide. Having been hailed by some critics as part of a "New Garage" movement, they blend robotic yet sweet vocals, thick distorted guitars and simplistic drums with catchy techno beats.

The album creates an atmosphere they like to call a "wall of sound." The songs are abrasive, loud and fun to hear. Listening to the songs reminded me of rock music from the 60's and

70's that had been given a modern twist.

The two people behind the infectious Raveonette sound are Sune Rose Wagner and Sharin Foo. Wagner sings lead vocals and plays the guitar, while Foo brings in the bass guitar and sings background vocals. For percussion they chiefly relied on a drum machine.

Living in Denmark, they grew tired of the dead scene around them and decided to create something exciting, fresh and revolutionary. Listening to the music would lead one to think that they must have put no limits to their songwriting process.

Wagner, who writes all the music, put some unique and strange restrictions on himself for his creation. First, all the songs were written in one key: B-Flat Minor. Second, only three chords were allowed to be in each composition. Third, no song could ever go over three minutes in length. Finally, high hat or ride cymbals were forbidden. All of these boundaries helped produce a great EP.

At my first listen the Raveonettes merely sounded like sloppy dissonant guitar attacks peppered with jingling percussion.

Further investigation leads to a rewarding audio experience. "Attack of the Ghost Riders" is the current single and has a bouncy feel to it that first attracted me to the group.

"Veronica Fever" has a slow feeling to it that is eventually broken up by a rapid surf guitar solo from Wagner that totally kills all other sounds around it. "Do You Believe Her" starts out with a thumping beat and a hammering guitar that could make anyone stand up and start paying attention to the song.

"Chains" sounds like it is about to fall apart with a crazy guitar riff. "Cops on our Tail" is a rebellious song that could be played during a car chase scene in a movie.

"My Tornado" has a hip hop feeling to it and has a calm feeling to it for a song with the word "tornado" in the song title.

"Bowels of the Beast" has a languid feel to it, telling of Wagner's experiences he had in Las Vegas a few years ago. "Beat City" appropriately closes the EP, with a hyperkinetic dirty Beach Boys sound that eventually ends in spasmodic and psychotic guitar insanity.

The Raveonettes are currently working on their first-ever full-length record. Right now fans of their brand new yet old style will have to be satisfied by the "Whip It On" EP. People who liked the Hives release "Veni, Vidi, Vicious" from last year might find the Raveonettes appealing as well.

Their EP is short but sweet and you can listen to the album or find out more about this up and coming band at theraveonettes.com.

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A MAN APART	R	7:20, 9:45
AGENT CODY BANKS	PG	7:05
BASIC	R	7:30, 9:45
DREAMCATCHER	R	7:00, 9:50
HEAD OF STATE	PG-13	7:30, 9:40
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS	PG-13	7:05, 9:40
PHONE BOOTH	R	7:15, 9:15
TEARS OF THE SUN	R	9:30
THE HUNTED	R	7:00, 9:10

Cinema 5
Governor's Square Mall

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE	PG-13	7:10, 9:35
CHICAGO	PG-13	7:00, 9:35
OLD SCHOOL	R	9:00
PIGLET'S BIG MOVIE	G	7:00
THE CORE	PG-13	7:00, 9:55
WHAT A GIRL WANTS	PG	7:05, 9:20



**Short on time?
Short on ingredients?
Quick recipes for students on the go!**

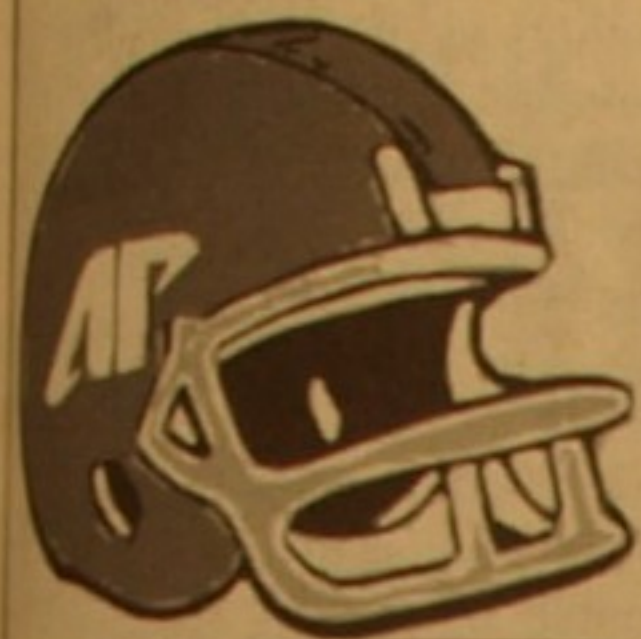
Mexi-Mix

- 1 box cheese crackers
- 1 box buttered flavored pretzel sticks
- 2 cups of peanuts
- 1 package taco seasoning mix

In a microwave safe bowl, combine all ingredients. Drizzle with oil and toss. Sprinkle taco seasoning mix and toss to coat. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Stir halfway during heating. Spread on waxed paper and cool.

Sports

New coach hopes for another winning season



McCray hires new coaching staff, set for spring practice

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University announced the hiring of Carroll McCray as the new head coach of the football team. McCray was hired for the first time last week at Governors Stadium.

"Anytime you get on the football field as a coach or as players, it is a new experience," McCray said. "It will be a challenge to see these guys on the field for the first time. They have worked extremely hard in the off-season. Our conditioning sessions and all the work they have done has been extremely positive. They are excited to continue building on the success they had last year."

McCray is taking over a team that finished 7-5 a year ago. He has set goals for the spring as the team heads to him and the new staff with the exception of defensive back Steve Haywood and vice versa.

"Our first goal is come out of spring practice with some physical and mental toughness," McCray said. "We also want to implement our system — it will be much easier defensively because each Haywood will be doing things similar to what was done last year."

"And then we want to make sure we have our personnel in the right place. As I told our coaches and players, we don't want to leave two better guys at the same spot. We want to make sure we have our

best and then our best 22 and then work from there — competition is good but I don't think we are going to leave two of our better people at one position. From there, we want to build depth."

Of course, this will be McCray's mentoring session as a head coach and first at a non-scholarship program. He spent 18 seasons as an assistant coach, coming to APSU in January from Mississippi State.

"The responsibility is a lot different," McCray said. "I am not worried about just one segment anymore — I am concerned about the guys being in the right positions, offensively and defensively. Certainly, I want to put an eye on them and move people to the right spots. I think the concerns of both sides of the ball and the kicking game certainly changes your thought process a little bit."

Some 70 players will be practicing as the Gobs plan on going three times a week for much of the month before wrapping up April 23. McCray admits everyone will have an opportunity to display their wares during spring practice.

"Some of those guys will be out there in the spots they left in," McCray said. "I will be interested to see how they line up. But I am not going to tell them how to line up."

"The other thing I told them, even though they walk out there that first day, we are going to move that depth chart. The ones that practice hard and play hard, and are durable enough to stay there, they are going to end the spring in the first spot. I hope the competition is strong enough that the depth chart will move around a lot."

McCray knows the Gobs are looking forward to spring practice, but will need time to adjust to him and the new system.

"I think the players are excited about getting out," McCray said. "We are going to go slow. With everyone getting out there one day, it is going to make the second day much easier. I think there is a lot of excitement and anxiety on everyone's part getting started."

McCray was able to put the finishing touches on his coaching staff.

Ken Jones, who has nearly 15 years of college experience, has been hired as offensive coordinator while Granville Eastman, who has served as a defensive coach at Tiffin University the past four years, has been hired as secondary coach. In addition, Daniel Williams, who formerly played quarterback and receiver at APSU (1992, 1994-96), will join the Gobs as quarterbacks and wide receivers coach.

The trio will join holdover Haywood, the Gobs' defensive coordinator, on the McCray staff.

"I really like the make up of this staff," McCray said. "They all bring certain things to the table. We have two more veteran coaches as our coordinators and then younger guys working with them on both sides of the football. We will add two graduate assistants in the fall."

Jones comes to APSU after coaching two seasons at Gardner-Webb, Boiling Springs, N.C. Previous to that, he was an assistant at the University of the South from 1997-2000. He also coached four years at Samford, where he became acquainted with McCray, who also was an assistant there at the time. He also has had stops at Troy State (1983-85), John Carroll (1986-87), West Alabama (1987-89) and Southern Illinois (1989).

"Ken has a lot of experience and brings a lot of intangibles to the program," McCray said. "He has experience on both sides of the football and his offensive philosophy is similar to mine — we want to find ways to stretch the defensive horizontally and vertically. We both believe the key to success offensively is taking care of the football, the ability to run the football well and then mixing in play-action (passes)."

Formerly a strength and conditioning coordinator at Samford, Jones, a 1978 Livingston University graduate, will help supervise the Gobs off-season and in-season conditioning programs.

Eastman, meanwhile, is someone McCray didn't know until the search process. He and Haywood knew they had found their secondary coach during the interview process. In fact, the Gobs

held off spring practice so the proper paperwork could be finalized for the Canadian (1992 Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Canada). He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Arkansas State (1995-98) before working at Tiffin in 1999. He also served as a 2002 summer intern for the Detroit Lions.

"Granville is such an enthusiastic individual," McCray said. "It will be interesting to see who is more excited out there — him or the players."

"When we were looking at candidates, he was highly recommended to us. His coverage philosophy fit with what Steve is trying to do with his front seven. He is the guy we wanted here and was someone we were willing to do what we could to get him here."

Williams was an option quarterback much of his APSU career but also played wide receiver and running back during his career. In fact, his final season (1996) saw him finish second on the team in rushing (503 yards), passing (290 yards) and receiving (19 catches, 147 yards).

Since graduating (1996), he has remained in Clarksville working as a juvenile probation officer, which he will continue to do during the day. Previously, he volunteered his services as an assistant at Ft. Campbell High School.

"Daniel and I met two or three times and the more we talked, the more I realized his passion to coach," McCray said. "We really wanted to do what we could to make this work for both of us."

"I think having he and Steve — both Austin Peay graduates — is such a positive for this program. Bringing back to the program players of their generation has been our goal and, hopefully, people who played with them will want to get involved and feel welcome — see what this program is all about."

Haywood chose to remain with the staff after McCray's hiring, much to the new coach's delight.

"Steve did such an outstanding job in having and building the relationships did with these kids," McCray said. "They hung together in the transition period and that is to Steve's credit."

"He and I have the same values and philosophies and I have relied so much on him. I know this, I have spent more time (asking questions) in his office than he has in mine."

"As a football coach, we wanted to keep him as our defensive coordinator. Since he took over that position, the defense has improved each year. It's comforting to know we have someone like him that can just take the ball and run with it as far as his system is concerned."

SPORTS SHORTS

Austin Peay Sports Information

Padgett resigns as Lady Gobs assistant basketball coach

Becky Padgett, an Austin Peay State University women's basketball assistant for the past two seasons, has resigned to pursue other opportunities.

"I appreciate Becky's efforts with this program these past two years," APSU coach Susie Gardner said. "I wish her the best in her future endeavors."

A former Lady Gobs graduate assistant (1998-99), Padgett returned to APSU in the Fall 2001 semester after coaching two seasons at West Alabama, the 2000-01 campaign as head coach.

A Gleason native, the former Becky Crowe played basketball at Tennessee-Martin before coming to APSU as a graduate assistant to begin her coaching career.

followed by the 7 p.m. dinner and auction.

Cost of the event is \$75 per couple and \$40 for singles.

Members of the respective APSU basketball coaching staffs will be serving the food that night.

For tickets, telephone the APSU advancement and development office at (931) 221-7024.

Lady Gobs golf face Tennessee St. in dual match

Austin Peay State University women's golf team faced Tennessee State in a dual match, Friday, at Springhouse Golf Course in Nashville.

Junior Lynn Mantooth and freshmen Pier-Anne LaChance, Christine Idoux, Melanie Adams, Erin Wise and Sarah Piper all competed.

Women's coach Sara Burkhead believes the competition was welcomed after the Lady Gobs took last weekend off.

"It will be good to give all the girls a chance to play," Burkhead said. "It should be a good day of competition for us."

"It will be good practice going into next weekend's Eastern Kentucky tournament. It's a tough course that should prepare us well," Burkhead said.

LaChance and Mantooth have led the Lady Gobs this season. LaChance last fired a two-round 155 and finished in a 10th-place tie at Samford. The Lady Gobs finished in a 9th-place tie.

"Pier-Anne is playing really well right now and with a lot of confidence," Burkhead said. "I'm also looking for Lynn to step up, and I think she will. Her short game is really coming along and she's starting to come together."

APSU track team finishes seventh at Southeast Missouri

Senior hurdler Tanika Smotherman was Austin Peay State University's only first-place finisher, Saturday, at the Gatorade Classic at Southeast Missouri State University.

Smotherman captured her specialty, the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:00.94. Overall, the Lady Gobs took seventh place with 28 points. Host Southeast Missouri captured the title with 210 points while Southwest Missouri was a distant second with 166 points.

The Lady Gobs' 4 x 10-meter relay, taking fifth place, was the only other Top 5 finisher on the day for APSU. Senior Mandy Scruggs was sixth (94 feet, 5 inches) in the javelin.

Annual basketball fundraiser slated for May 17

The annual Austin Peay State University basketball fundraiser will be held Saturday, May 17th in the Bud Barn at the Charles Hand Farm, just outside of Clarksville.

The night will feature a steak dinner and auction with musical entertainment by the Beagles. The social hour will begin 6 p.m.,

APSU Pom Squad tryouts date set

The 2003-04 Pom Squad tryouts will be May 10th in the ROTC Armory Building. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with the first session beginning at 9 a.m. There will be an informational session at the Armory at 6:30 p.m. on April 17th. The APSU Pom Squad offers scholarships. For more information contact Keli Allsbrooks at (931) 906-3627 or email at APpomssquad@aol.com.



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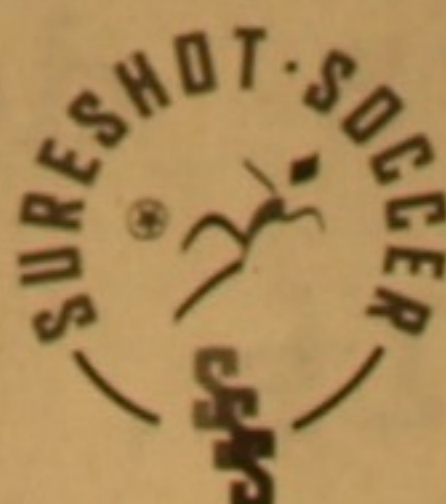
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July 14-17: 9a - 3:00p. Boys & Girls Ages 8-13

Advanced Camp Dates:

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Sports

by the NUMBERS

1:00.94

Time Tanika Smotherman ran in the 400-meter hurdles for first place at the Gatorade Classic.

3

Number of new assistants hired by head football coach Carroll McCray.

4

Number the Golf Gobs placed at the AMOCO Ultimate-Young Oil Intercollegiate in Jacksonville, Ala.

4-1

Ohio Valley Conference record of the Lady Gobs softball team.

6

Number of consecutive games that the Bat Gobs have had 10 or more hits.

6

Number of hits allowed by Holly Ricketts in the Lady Gobs' victory against SEMO.

11

Number of doubles this season by shortstop Travis Beech.

11

Number of consecutive games in first baseman A.J. Ellis' current hitting streak.

28

Number of hits by the Bat Gobs in two games against Tennessee-Martin.

Rain cuts APSU-Tennessee-Martin series short

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

Mother Nature forced a 10-10 tie between Austin Peay State University's baseball team and Tennessee-Martin on Saturday in Martin, Tenn. Due to darkness, game two of the three-game series was suspended after seven innings.

A heavy downpour of rain on Sunday prevented the Bat Gobs from doing more damage to Tennessee-Martin as they settled for a 10-10 tie. Game three was also canceled due to rain.

APSU won game one, 11-3, scoring seven runs in the top of the sixth. The Gobs were led by starting pitcher Dustin Smith, who pitched a complete game, and Ron Bethke's four RBIs.

APSU recorded its first save of the season as they improve to 12-15-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Tennessee-Martin stands at 10-12-1 overall and 0-1-1 in OVC play.

Saturday's game was APSU's sixth consecutive game with 10 or more hits and first baseman A.J. Ellis extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Each team began game one with a run a piece in the first inning. Ellis singled to right center to advance Bethke, who was walked earlier in the inning, to third base. As Ellis stole second, Bethke stole home for his fifth stolen base of the season.

UT-Martin responded in the bottom of the inning as Brady Nighswonger homered to left center of APSU starter Smith to tie the game 1-1.

With one out in the third, APSU's Matthew Ledbetter doubled down the left field line to get into scoring position. Bethke followed that with an RBI-single to center, making the score 2-1.

Smith pitched two consecutive 1-2-3 innings before allowing an RBI-double by UT-Martin's Brian Jordan in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score once again.

Once again, both teams put up a run a piece in the same inning in the fifth to make the score 3-3. After a sacrifice bunt by Ledbetter moved Marcus Pearson to third, Bethke grounded out to first base for his second RBI of the game, scoring Pearson. Tennessee-Martin scored an unearned run in the bottom of the inning for the game's third tie.

But the Bat Gobs opened the floodgates in the sixth inning with seven run off seven hits. After an Ellis fly-out and a walk by Tommy Smith, APSU ripped three straight singles off UT-Martin starter Jonathan Spiceland, the last being an RBI-single up the middle by Jacob Schroeder for the inning's first score.

Brett Hall replaced Spiceland, only to allow a pinch-hit-single by Chris Key, scoring Brett Luther and Chris Hyde. An error by third

baseball Dan Stevens allowed Schroeder to score from third to give the Bat Gobs a 7-3 lead.

Bethke came up big once again, as he batted a double to left field, bringing in two more runs. Travis Beech put UT-Martin's Hall out of the game with a single to left, advancing Bethke to third. With his second at-bat of the inning, Ellis singled to right, scoring Bethke, off Hall's replacement, Dustin Simmers. A ground-out to first base finally ended the Gobs scoring campaign, with a 10-3 lead.

Mitchell Turriglio hit an RBI-single in the seventh for the game's last score, 11-3.

Smith caught fire on the pitching mound after the fifth inning, holding Tennessee-Martin to one hit for the remainder of the game. Smith finished his complete game-performance with 10 strikeouts and three walks. He improves to 3-2, while Spiceland sinks to 1-2 for Tennessee-Martin.

The victory was definitely a team effort as eight different Bat Gobs scored at least one run in the game. Bethke, Hyde and Ledbetter each scored two runs. Eleven Gobs got at least one hit as APSU out-hit Tennessee-Martin 15-5. Bethke, Ellis, Hyde and Luther contributed two hits a piece.

Game two's slugfest was cut short after seven innings due to darkness and was rained-out on Sunday. Both teams settled for their first ties

of the season, 10-10. Beech and Luther each contributed two runs, two hits and two RBIs a piece in a game that lasted three hours and 32 minutes. APSU and UT-Martin combined for 24 hits in the game.

Luther scored the game's first run in the second inning off a sacrifice bunt by Schroeder.

UT-Martin answered back, scoring three runs in the bottom of the second inning. Adam Salter led-off the inning with a solo shot over right field off Gobs starter Scott Steinbrecher. A throwing error by Steinbrecher on a failed pickoff attempt and an RBI-single gave Tennessee-Martin its second and third runs of the game to lead the Gobs, 3-1.

Two consecutive UT-Martin errors sparked the Bat Gobs in the third inning. With Bethke at third and Beech on second, Ellis hit a sacrifice fly to left, bringing in Bethke. Hyde followed that with a single to first base, bringing in Beech.

Hyde would score from second off a Luther single and Tommy Smith's RBI-single to right field would score Luther from second to give the Gobs the lead, 4-3.

UT-Martin countered APSU's attack with two more runs in the bottom of the third to tie the game at five a piece.

Alfredo Burkeen, who came in to pinch-run for Ellis, scored an

unearned run in the fifth inning. Luther's sacrifice fly to center to make it 6-5, but another error, this time by Gobs pitcher Jeff Mault and an RBI-single Nighswonger, put UT-Martin back up, 7-6, heading into the sixth inning.

Ledbetter singled to right to begin the sixth, followed by a double by Bethke. Beech hit a 11th double of the season, a 2-RBI laser down the right-field line score Bethke and Ledbetter. Beech would later score off an RBI-single by Turriglio. The Bat Gobs made the score 10-7 when Mault scored off a fielder's choice.

UT-Martin's Salter hit his second RBI of the game in the bottom of the inning to cut the margin by two, 10-8.

After a scoreless inning APSU, UT-Martin scored two more runs in the bottom of the seventh off a Nighswonger RBI double and a Kelly Davis sacrifice fly, for the 10-10 tie.

APSU scattered 13 hits, with Beech, Turriglio, Luther and Smith each contributing two hits. Beech, Luther and Smith also added two runs a piece.

The Bat Gobs continued play on Tuesday at home against Western Kentucky. They finish the two game series tonight in Bowling Green, KY at 6 p.m. The Bat Gobs then face conference foe Morehead State on April 12 and 13.

Lady Gobs split with Southeast Missouri

By MATTHEW HEISS
Staff Writer

The Lady Gobs Softball ended their home winning streak on Saturday after losing the first of two games to Southeast Missouri Otahkians 5-0.

On the brighter side of things the Lady Gobs may have ended their old home winning streak but began a new streak after bouncing back to split the series at one a piece with a score of 2-1.

In the first game the Lady Gobs could not get their bats going. With Jenny Kelley, Jessica Warden and Brianna Venable only contributing one hit each and Jennifer Simpkins adding two, the five hits could not be turned into runs for the team.

"We didn't hit the ball well in the first few innings, so I think we kind of panicked," Kelley, senior team captain said. "Then we started playing more not to lose instead of playing aggressive and confident."

The SEMO offense just proved to be a little more challenging for Austin Peay pitchers Lydia Money, and Heather Skeels.

"We've got to play OUR game regardless of the circumstance," Kelley said.

That is exactly what the Lady Gobs did in the second game after bouncing back from the loss to begin a new winning streak.

Tied at zero going into the

bottom of the fourth inning, the Lady Gobs knew they would have to take advantage of anything that came their way and that is exactly what they did.

After Warden walked and McCoy singled advancing Warden to second, Venable contributed to the team by advancing Warden and McCoy into scoring position with her ground ball to third. Amy Hale slapped a shot at SEMO's shortstop who in turn committed an error on the throw to first. This error allowed the Lady Gobs to take the lead by scoring two.

The Lady Gobs pitching then kicked in to hold SEMO to one run in the sixth inning after a sacrifice fly. Holly Ricketts then settled down her team by finishing strong. In the seventh inning she retired the side in order to close the game and improve her record to 5-4 and improving the team standing to 14-17-1 and 4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Even though we lost the first game we did not stop playing," Christina Garza, senior catcher said. "We were going to do whatever it took to win the second game even if it meant taking advantage of their errors."

The Lady Gobs will take a chance at moving into first place when they play Tennessee Tech on Tuesday, in a doubleheader in Cookeville. Play is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Gobs Tennis coach not disappointed with record, looks forward to next year

By MATT CORBIN
Guest Writer

Second year men's tennis coach Brian Surface isn't disappointed with his team's 2-16 record so far this season. In fact, he blames the record on two things, inexperience and bad luck.

The inexperience comes from his team having no seniors, one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen. The bad luck comes from a number of things.

"We've lost six matches 4-3 and 5-2," Surface said. "Only three teams were really better than us."

The long and hard winter also came into play.

"The snow cancelled one game that I know we would have won," Surface said.

"We haven't really peaked yet, which is good. No matter what the score is, they are all close matches. A point here and there is the difference. We could be 15-3."

While the season has had its

down sides, it has also had a share of ups. Freshman Rodrigo Borges, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was ranked 111th nationally at one point in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings.

Coach Surface learned of the ranking from another coach.

"I was shocked. I didn't believe it at first," Surface said.

Surface heard of the ranking at Troy State during Spring Break, then UT-Chattanooga's coach showed him the ranking.

Borges couldn't believe it either. He believes it was his impressive record at the time that gave him the ranking.

"Rod is tremendously talented. He does whatever it takes to win," Surface said.

Borges started taking lessons and playing tennis at the age of 10 in Brazil. He started playing because his father played. Borges chose to come to Austin Peay and play because they offered him the best opportunity.

"I chose Austin Peay because they offered the best scholarship, could get a degree and still play," Borges said. "I like it here."

But he doesn't know whether or not he wants to continue playing tennis after graduating.

"If I don't play, I'll just get a regular job and work," Borges said. Borges is only a freshman and knows he can get better. His goals are to keep working hard, working on his volleys, being more aggressive and winning his matches quicker.

With four games left in the season, Coach Surface looks forward to next year.

"I see us being one of the teams to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference next year," Surface said.

"We'll recruit and get more depth and we'll also have more experience."

"In two to three years, I see us being a nationally-ranked program. Rodrigo is proof."

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