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Graduation rates on the rise



Students walk to accept their diplomas during the fall 2009 commencement ceremony in the Dunn Center.

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1,967%

The increase in Criminal Justice Bachelor's degrees conferred over the past five years

General Business:

The most popular degree for the past 5 years:

2005-06: 138

2006-07: 150

2007-08: 198

2008-09: 168

2009-10: 190

Nursing:

2nd most popular major over the past five years.

Public Management:

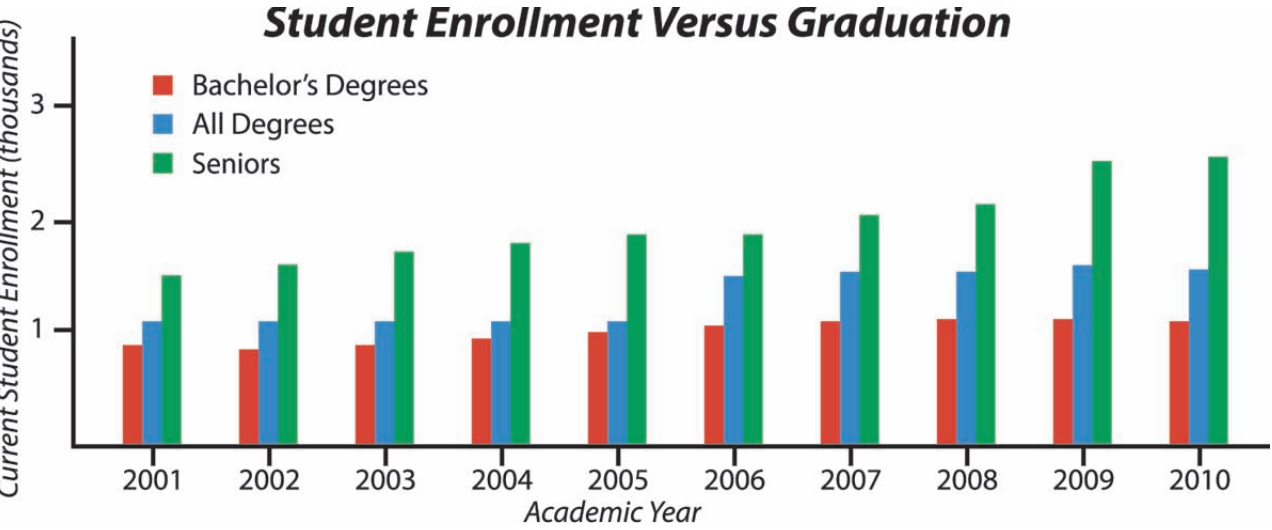
The major with the greatest decrease of degrees conferred over the past 5 years.

2005-06: 108

2009-10: 37

Master's Degrees Awarded **DOUBLED** over the past 10 years.

Environmental Geography, Philosophy, Spanish: each had less than 10 graduates per year for the past five years



Bachelor's degrees versus all degrees conferred by academic year. Information provided by Institutional Research and Effectiveness.

DAVID HOERNLEN | GRAPHIC DESIGNER



Castle Heights housing, to open fall 2011, will replace the Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins dormitories.

CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

On-campus housing, dining undergo changes for fall 2011

Staff Report

Housing and Dining services see major changes behind and ahead of them this semester. Joe Mills, director of Dining Services and Housing and Residence life said the best thing accomplished this semester in housing was the development of the "Freshman Experience" model for all freshman

housing to be implemented next year, the upcoming completion of Castle Heights residence hall.

Mills said the Castle Heights housing will be finished by the fall semester and furniture will be ready to move in by July.

Mills said he is looking forward to the next semester and moving on with plans for Phase Two housing which would replace Cross,

Killebrew and Rawlins and the opening of new dining options and venues.

The demolition for Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins will begin this summer.

He said a decision has not been made on the new dining contract bid. "We need to wait in final financing and bid results for the project. That will help campus decide the scope and size of the project." **TAS**

Campus prepares for severe weather, disasters

Campus StormReady certified, GIS center develops disaster assessment app

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON
Staff Writer

The month of April is known for its high winds and thunderstorms which can cause damage to both the APSU and surrounding communities. APSU has taken steps towards providing safety and aid to both communities. To

provide safety, APSU is now StormReady certified and to aid those affected by the weather the Geographic Information System Center has developed a cell phone application to expedite damage assessment.

StormReady certification

To provide the APSU and surrounding communities

with improved safety and preparation for all types of emergencies, APSU was certified through the nationwide community preparedness program StormReady, Wednesday, March 30.

"The certification means we have a 24 hour warning location and an emergency operations center," said Lt. Carl Little, Public Safety supervisor. From the emergency operations center, APSU can monitor local weather conditions, issue severe weather warnings

and forecasts and provide data to the National Weather Service. "We also have a hazardous weather plan that includes trained weather spotters."

As part of the certification, weather radios were purchased and installed in the MUC and residence halls, a hydrometeorological weather station was installed on the roof of the Shasteen building and campus police were trained on how to manage the program.

Another component of the StormReady certification

is community preparedness. "We will participate in the National Weather Service's public awareness program by hosting community seminars and training for the greater Clarksville area," Little said. "We [will also] participate with the Montgomery County Emergency Management Agency in hosting emergency exercises."

The certification lasts two years and can be updated after. To maintain it, APSU must pass annual inspections by the National Weather Service. After four years,

APSU must complete the certification process again to maintain standards.

Damage Mitigation and Recovery Kit (DMARK)

The GIS Center, in conjunction with Oak Ridge National Laboratory, received the Southeast Regional Research Initiative \$400,000 grant from the Department of Homeland Security to improve DMARK, a damage assessment cell phone

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SGA meeting Wednesday, April 20

Action	Vote	What it means for you
SGA passed Senate Resolution 14 regarding changes to the SGA Constitution.	Aye 19 Nay 0 Abstain 0	The SGA Constitution will now state the Internal Affairs committee will pass judgement on exceptions to election procedures.
SGA passed Senate Resolution 15 which makes a recommendation to the Provost regarding implementation of student evaluations for instructors of summer courses.	Aye 19 Nay 0 Abstain 0	SGA will recommend the Provost implement student evaluations of instructors of summer and Maymester courses starting Summer 2011.
SGA passed Senate Resolution 16 encouraging the purchase of new study tables and white-boards for the Sundquist building.	Aye 19 Nay 0 Abstain 0	Students in the Sundquist building would benefit from replacing the old furniture with new study desks and white-boards.
SGA voted to table the vote on Senate Resolution 17 until next week's meeting. Senate Resolution 17 which would require that Senators serve one office hour per week in the SGA office.	Aye 19 Nay 0 Abstain 0	If passed, students would have greater opportunities to reach SGA members with comments and concerns.
Senator Jonathan Jeans proposed Senate Resolution 18 which would implement a rewards program and incentives to encourage SGA senators to interact with their constituents.	None	If passed, SGA members would be eligible for awards based on a new point system. Awards include a \$150 bookstore stipends for "Senator of the Year," and a \$100 stipend for "Runner-Up Senator of the Year."
Senator Dean Bergman proposed Senate Resolution 12 which proposes the construction of a new outdoor running track.	None	A new running track with distances marked every .1 miles would be constructed "in a well-lit, low traffic area, entirely along sidewalks."

Next meeting: at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in MUC 307



Visit www.theallstate.org to view an interactive map.

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

- 12:23 p.m.; April 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; assault
- 12:23 p.m.; April 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; resisting stop, frisk, halt, arrest**
- 12:23 p.m.; April 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; resisting stop, frisk, halt, arrest **
- 12:23 p.m.; April 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; warrant arrest
- 12:23 p.m.; April 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; assault**
- 12:58 a.m.; April 21; Hand Village lots; domestic assault
- 12:23 p.m.; April 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; assault**
- 10:57 a.m.; April 20; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 12:57 p.m.; April 20; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; assault**
- 12:57 p.m.; April 20; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; assault**
- 11:50 a.m.; April 20; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; warrant arrest
- 12:57 p.m.; April 20; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; aggravated criminal trespass
- 11:52 p.m.; April 20; Rawlins Hall; theft of property
- 11:10 a.m.; April 15; Main Street/University Ave lot; burglary
- 3:38 p.m.; April 14; Miller Hall; possession by minor unlawful

* Campus police did not include the missing information in the campus crime log
** This information appeared twice in the campus crime log

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Mitigation and Recovery Kit, a damage assessment cell phone application.

Currently, damage is assessed with a paper and pencil process. A preliminary damage assessment form is filled out, transcribed, compiled and then reviewed before relief aid can be requested.

“DMARK puts all of that on a Smartphone. It expedites data compilation and gets rid of paper and pencil,” said Mike Wilson, manager of the GIS Center. Expedited damage assessment gets relief aid to damaged areas as quickly as possible.

The GIS Center and Oak Ridge National Laboratory co-designed the initial prototype of the app two years ago and completed the prototype early April 2010. One month later, the Monday after the May flooding, Montgomery County decided to use the app for damage assessment and mapping.

“[After that] we thought the project was dead, but in about November [of 2010], it came back to life. We did a presentation for FEMA Region 4 and after Christmas, we found out there was a second round of funding,” Wilson said. The funding ends Friday, Sept. 30, and Wilson hopes to have a second working prototype for Android, iPhone and possibly Blackberry.

After conducting a survey and talking with local damage assessment agencies to assess their needs, the second prototype will feature customizable assessment forms, continued connectivity for electronically sending messages, improved reporting and extraction of data and more mapping information.

The GIS Center will present the improved damage assessment app at the Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology Division’s Technology Expo in Washington, D.C. Thursday, April 28.

“We just want to show off the technology and generate interest which will hopefully generate feedback,” Wilson said. *TAS*

Governor Haslam marks 100 days as Tennessee governor

Associated Press

Gov. Bill Haslam marked his first 100 days in office on Monday, April 25, and the Republican said he is looking forward to the end of the legislative session as his administration’s next major benchmark.

All of Haslam’s major legislative initiatives appear on track for passage, including efforts to place limits on payouts from lawsuits against businesses and lifting a cap on charter schools in the state.

An administration bill to make teacher tenure rules more rigorous has already been signed into law, and the governor’s proposed spending plan has been met with little resistance so far.

“With our major initiatives, I’m pleased where they are legislatively,” Haslam said in an interview with The Associated Press last week.

“I think we have a budget that is a good and fair budget that keeps us on the path we have to be, dealing with less money,”

Haslam said.

Haslam said he looks forward to the legislative session coming to an end as soon as next month, so he can focus on other areas under his responsibility as Tennessee’s chief executive, ranging from more meetings with business leaders to making sure the state’s bridges are in a good state of repair.

“I’m excited about getting ready to spend a little more time on actually helping run the state as governor,” he said. *TAS*

BRIEFS

Bill to void Nashville ordinance advances in House

Associated Press

The sponsor of a bill to prohibit local governments from creating anti-discrimination laws that are stricter than the state’s said it’s needed to protect commerce, but opponents believe it’s a direct attack on gays and lesbians.

The measure sponsored by Republican Caucus Chairman Glen Casada of Franklin was approved 73-24 on Monday. The companion bill is awaiting a vote in the Senate State and Local Government Committee.

The proposal would void a Nashville ordinance barring companies that discriminate against gays and lesbians from doing business with the city.

Under state law it is illegal to discriminate against a person because of race, creed, color, religion, sex, age or national origin.

The Nashville ordinance prohibits companies that discriminate because of sexual orientation or gender identity from receiving city contracts. It does not apply to local governments’ hiring policies for their own workers.

Casada said having a different set of laws on the state and local level would hurt commerce and that his legislation seeks to “make sure we are homogenous.”

However, Democratic Rep. Jeanne Richards of Memphis said “what this bill really is is anti-gay.”

“I think there’s nothing homogeneous about this, but I think there’s a lot that’s homophobic about this bill,” she said.

An amendment to

remove Nashville from the legislation failed.

Calif. trucker gets 22 years for huge pot haul

Associated Press

A California truck driver has been sentenced to nearly 22 years in prison for hauling nearly 10 tons of marijuana smuggled through a tunnel between the U.S. and Mexico.

Twenty-eight-year-old Carlos Cunningham of Oceanside apologized on Monday for his involvement in one of the largest marijuana busts in U.S. history.

He acknowledged carrying 19,400 pounds of marijuana in his trailer when he was arrested Nov. 2 at a weigh station southeast of Los Angeles.

U.S. authorities later seized nearly 15 tons in a San Diego warehouse

where the tunnel ended. Mexican authorities reported seizing nearly five tons on the Mexican side of the tunnel, bringing the total haul to nearly 30 tons.

Paul announces presidential exploratory committee

Associated Press

Texas Rep. Ron Paul plans to announce the formation of a 2012 presidential exploratory committee at an Iowa event.

Drew Ivers, Paul’s 2008 Iowa caucus campaign manager, says the Republican congressman will announce his plans Tuesday at a Des Moines hotel.

An exploratory committee would allow Paul to raise and spend money toward a 2012 candidacy.

Ivers says Paul also plans to name an Iowa campaign team.

Paul finished fifth in the 2008 caucuses and has visited Iowa seven times since.

He headlined an event in Sioux Center two weeks ago for a social conservative group, and he spoke at a rally for Christian home-school advocates at the Iowa Capitol in Des Moines last month.

Paul is a favorite among libertarians and enjoys strong backing by many tea party supporters.

4 more men charged in 2008 Mumbai terror attack

Associated Press

Federal prosecutors in Chicago have charged four Pakistani men in connection with the November 2008 terrorist attacks in Mumbai, India,

that killed 166 people, including six Americans.

Sajid Mir, Abu Qahafa, Mazhar Iqbal and a fourth defendant known only by the alias “Major Iqbal” were charged Monday in U.S. District Court with aiding and abetting the murder of U.S. citizens and conspiracy to bomb public places in India. None is in U.S. custody.

Three other men were charged in a previous indictment, including Chicago businessman Tahawwur Rana, who’s scheduled to stand trial next month. Terrorist leader Ilyas Kashmiri and retired Pakistani military man Abdur Rehman Hashim Syed also were charged but their whereabouts are unknown.

American David Coleman Headley pleaded guilty to charges that included scouting locations for the attacks. *TAS*



WE’VE GOT YOU COVERED.

Exams loom around the corner

Follow the ‘Zombieland’ guide to acing the finals



Catherine Weiss
Staff Writer

As finals week looms around the corner, most students are finding themselves running on fumes, if not broken down and stripped for parts. You may feel like a zombie, dragging your mangled body to class while muttering something about brains. Unfortunately, many scholarships and summer plans ride on the last few hurdles before our epic freedom. I’m providing you with a few tips to make it through the next few weeks.

- 1.) **Cardio:** Just because you’re hitting the books doesn’t mean you can’t hit the gym. Studies show exercise improves the ability of the brain, primarily the hippocampus, to retrieve and store memories (<http://psy2.ucsd.edu/>).
- This means a brisk walking break during studying not only beefs up your body but also your brain. Try taping lectures or notes and download them onto your mp3 player so you can take your study skills on the go.
- 2.) **The “Double Tap”:** Cramming the night before an exam always seems like a bad idea. After all, your professors have stressed there is probably too much material on the test to try and fit

into a one-night study session. However, college has trained many of us to do our finest work at the midnight hour.

I suggest using the “Double Tap” method of studying. Go through your notes and pick out which areas you’re lacking in, hit those notes first, move on to more familiar territory and then hit the questionable content again. You’ll realize you remember more information from your first study session than you thought possible.

3.) **Beware of bathrooms:** The title sounds a little off, but let’s dive into the idea of bathroomology during finals. Yes, Taco Bell seems particularly appetizing at two in the morning while you’ve been studying your bum off, but how do you feel after you eat it? Try swapping out fast foods and other gastrointestinal irritations for complex carbohydrates, lean meats and veggies which have vitamins and minerals proven to be linked to increased IQ and memory synthesis, Dr. Alan C. Logan, author of “The Brain Diet” suggests.

It’s not too late to hit up the supplement aisle for omega-3 fatty acids which are proven to help brain function over time. Forgo the fast food foray and you’ll find yourself less sluggish as finals near.

17.) **Don’t be a hero:** If you find yourself struggling between outside work, scholarship hours, your fraternity or sorority and other responsibilities, now would be the time to speak up. As finals near, you will need to focus more on school,



CHRISTY WALKER | CARTOONIST

which might require ignoring other responsibilities.

Talk to your boss and ask for a few days off so you can score some serious study time. If you’re finishing up a group project, try knocking the rest of it out ahead of time so you aren’t slammed during finals week. Simply communicating your concerns to teachers can even get you some keen insight on how to study for the final.

18.) **Limber up:** Get a good eight to 10 hours of rest the night before your final exam. Wake up the next morning with plenty of time to sharpen your #2’s and get yourself together. Forgo knocking back a Redbull, which can make you jittery and nervous and stick to water or fruit juice — your brain can use the simple carbs for a boost.

Get to your classroom early

enough to grab the seat that’s not in shambles and take a moment to relax. At this point I like to play epic music like “Unstoppable” by E.S. Posthumus and melt into instrumental rock, but whatever tickles your fancy would be just fine. Go into the test knowing everything will be perfectly fine and by the end of the day you’ll be your own personal hero.

It’s a mad world out there, kids. Between scrambling for scantrons and pummeling others for pencils you might find yourself comparing your world to the unorganized chaos of your own personal Zombieland. Just remember, follow these simple rules, ditch the snowballs and hitchhike your way through these last few weeks until it’s time to enjoy the little things (#32. I did it again!). Good luck. **TAS**

10,000 young leaders attend Power Shift D.C. rally



Gregory Jones
Staff Writer

Over 10,000 young leaders descended on the nation’s capital this month in support of a clean energy future, including a large number of students from Tennessee, at this year’s Power Shift. While APSU could have committed to a greater presence, I think it was just enough to put a tiny dot on the map showing interest from our part of the world.

From Friday, April

15, to Monday, April 18, thousands of young people from across the nation were educated on practical solutions to important issues relating to the environment and the demands we place on it through development and energy consumption.

The trip was highlighted by speeches from influential green-champions like Al Gore, EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson and former green jobs czar Van Jones, workshops on leadership, organizing and campaigning and rallies and non-violent protests.

Students from across Tennessee pooled resources to acquire funds for registration, travel and hotel expenses. Everyone joined

together in Knoxville on Friday, April 15, to share a bus and did not arrive in D.C. until Saturday morning. Saturday, April 16, and Sunday, April 17, consisted of workshops, presentations, speeches and educational events. Monday, April 18, was Rally Day, which saw 5,000 participants rally across Washington, D.C.

Pennsylvania Avenue was flooded with signs, flags and songs during a march from the White House to the U.S. Capitol building. Students met with congressional representatives and their staff to discuss current efforts to support clean energy.

This was an amazing opportunity to demonstrate

our support for the green movement and represent APSU at the national level. Unfortunately, we could have done more. There are dozens, maybe hundreds of students on this campus interested in environmental issues, yet only a few attended.

“This trip has changed my outlook on the environmental movement. I’m seriously contemplating changing my major or picking up an environmental policy degree. Any reluctant student should reconsider the importance of this event,” said Patrick Pierce, junior geosciences major.

Despite the small number, we had a great time learning how to resolve

environmental issues and meeting other people from across the country invested in the same battles on their campuses and in their communities. We also had a blast pressuring Marsha Blackburn’s office to focus on clean energy in support of the economy — jobs, energy independence, etc., but it could have been more.

Next time, we need at least 50 dedicated students who realize this small window — our college years — may be the first and only opportunity in our lives when we have both a weekend to spare and the authority as adults to raise our voices and demand a shift in power. From old to new, from dirty energy to clean — Power Shift! **TAS**

11-year-old Texas girl accused of inciting own rape



Kristin Kittell
Assistant Perspectives Editor

In November 2010, in the small town of Cleveland, Texas, an 11-year-old-girl was allegedly lured into the car of a 19-year-old man, taken to an abandoned trailer and sexually assaulted by him and others.

From there, she was taken to a nearby home and equally

abandoned, where the assaults continued. The 18 perpetrators have thus far been arrested range in age from 14 to 27. Did the police discover them hiding out in distant counties, fearful of consequences? Did they cover their tracks carefully? No. The proof was in cell phone photos and videos, all circulating through the child’s elementary school.

I’ve heard this attack was the child’s fault. She hung out in a notoriously bad area of town, spending her time with older teenage boys, dressing a little older than she should have. With a little makeup and a mini-skirt, an 11-year-old could easily pass as an older woman. I could see

13, maybe even 14, depending on the accuracy of her mascara application.

A new age Black Panther has made his way to the city, explaining the situation is simply a matter of race discrimination. All 18 of the suspects are African American, while the girl is Hispanic.

I suppose if they threw in a Caucasian arrest, the case would have more merit. I never would have suspected an 11-year-old Hispanic girl of plotting against the African American community this way, but Quanell X is obviously very persuasive, because he’s gained quite a following in Cleveland. The photos of the white men must have just been lost in translation.

Residents of the neighborhood where the assaults took place, “The Quarters,” as they’re referred to locally, assure the media it’s a case of parental neglect. If her parents had paid more attention and set rules and limits, this could have been avoided, they suggest.

And somewhere deep within the chaos and the rallies, the prayer groups and the baseball games, void of two players who have yet to return to school since their arrests, an 11-year-old child has been hurt beyond repair.

A piece of her is lost that she will never have back. I wonder if she feels that the small-town community of Cleveland, Texas has worked for her. **TAS**

French veil ban sparks outcry, questions over Muslim equality



Kaila Sewell
Staff Writer

Recently, the French government unveiled the world’s first ban on facial covering in public places, and despite a great deal of uprise from the Muslim community, they have

begun enforcing this law.

The French have said they feel this ban is necessary to protect French culture and for safety purposes. They are also trying to fight what they call separatist tendencies among the Muslim communities. The most interesting claim they have made is that they are trying to ensure the equality of the Muslim women in France.

While trying to sort this out in my mind, I have been forced to come to a single

conclusion. All of these claims are contradictory. The French law has taken away the right to wear a veil, but are combatting protests by saying they are simply trying to ensure equality for every citizen, including Muslim women.

I guess they think everyone shouldn’t be allowed to wear whatever they want on their heads. Five arrests have already been made, but not because people have been wearing the veils.

Three men and two women have been arrested for protesting the new ban outside of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. They were cited with having been a part of an illegal gathering and if they were wearing veils, it was not reported in the article from the NYTimes. However, it was said the law is widely

popular in France.

So what’s going to happen in America? I think we should go ahead and ban veils, but for different reasons than France. I think they should be banned for security purposes only, not to “ensure equality” by taking away rights.

We should worry about protecting ourselves. A veil does, in essence, make the

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Course recommendations offered while registering

By ALEXANDRA WHITE
Staff Writer

As the academic year is coming to an end, many students are actively trying to register for summer classes, as well as preparing their fall 2011 schedules. This year, APSU has added something new to the registration process.

The addition of the Course Recommendation System has been gaining recognition across the country.

The recommendation system is designed to work in the same way Netflix or Amazon does when making suggestions about a purchase or a recently viewed video that encourages other similar items to be bought or viewed.

The new system is part of the commitment to students' success at APSU.

"The system combines hundreds of thousands of past students' grades with a particular student's transcript to make

individualized course recommendations," said Tristan Denley, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

The recommendations apply directly to a student's program of study and the strongest recommendations are courses that are essential for a student to graduate.

The system also predicts which courses a student will be most successful in. The new system is able to share information with faculty to help with the advisement process and to help students move through their academic process.

Denley, in part with President Tim Hall's goal to focus on students retention and success are responsible for the recommendation system. Denley has been designing the underlying configurations to make it work.

After Denley created a preliminary model, he began working with Robb Betts, Mark Jarrell, John Lander and Anna Murray,

all from the university's Office of Information Technology, last fall to code and implement the tool, turning it into a functional web system.

While only being launched at the beginning of the advising process, the new software has been gaining recognition already and was recently featured in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a Washington, D.C. based weekly publication for college and university faculty members and administrators in its Sunday, April 10, issue.

Many students have already started to enjoy the advantages of the new software, such as sophomore psychology major, Daniel Smallen.

"I think it's cool, although it's weird that it says I will perform well in nursing classes without me being in nursing school yet," Smallen said.

"I don't think it will replace having an adviser, but it is still nice to have." *TAS*



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At 0° Celsius, toppings can be added to your yogurt. These toppings include brownie fudge bites, Heath Bar, Butterfinger, cookies & cream, graham crackers and many more.

0° Celsius: a cure for the summer heat

By TRENT SINGER
Guest Writer

Nearly a month old, 0° Celsius could become a second home for many APSU students. The new Fro-Yo Ice Lounge is located on University Avenue next to Hookah and offers a wide variety of cold treats to help cool that summer heat.

As you enter the frozen yogurt lounge, the open floor plan acquaints you with a peaceful atmosphere.

There are several comfortable sofas and armchairs to the right, as well as round bar tables and bar chairs to relax and hang out for a bit.

In the back, the frozen yogurt experience begins by grabbing a bowl of your choice and dispensing it from the six various yogurt flavors available: california tart, orange valencia, espresso, triple chocolate,

pomegranate energy and birthday cake.

Various toppings can be added to your yogurt, including brownie fudge bites, Heath Bar, Butterfinger, cookies & cream, graham cracker, Sour Patch Kids, peanuts, a wide variety of fresh fruits and many more. When it comes time to pay, however, be careful. Too much yogurt could result in an expensive habit because these portions are priced by weight (\$.44/ounce).

"[The yogurt] is really addicting," said junior Chris Morgan, "but I have yet to experience any withdrawals." Regardless, one cannot deny the quality of yogurt that is savored with each bite.

"We use a premium syrup mix," said co-owner Deven Shah, "Most of the places around town use a powdered mix." Shah and his cousin, Kunal, started this business with the

intent of giving the APSU community another place for students to relax and refresh. "Austin Peay's growing," Shah said, "This is where we were born and raised so we just wanted to bring the big city life here."


However, frozen yogurt is not the only that 0° Celsius has to offer. They also sell smoothies in up to nine different flavors, milkshakes and bubble tea.

The variety, environment and quality are three important factors that have given 0° Celsius a quick rise in popularity in the business' brief history. "We have people who come back every day," said co-owner Riddhi Shah, "maybe even twice a day."

0° Celsius can only benefit from the changing of the seasons. As spring turns to summer, it is great to know there is a yogurt shop in which we can find refuge from inevitable heat. *TAS*

PROJECTED GRADE	COURSE	TITLE	PROGRAM
★★★★★	MATH-1530	Elements of Statistics	Education Major Concentration
★★★★★	MATH-1010	Mathematical Thought and Pract	Education Major Concentration
★★★★★	ECON-2010	Principles of Macroeconomics	Education Major Concentration
★★★★★	POLS-2010	American National Government	Education Major Concentration
★★★★★	GEOG-1010	Physcial Geography	Education Major Concentration General Ed Co
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- 6 p.m.; MSW Graduate Reception; MUC 305 Nightclub

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- 5:30 p.m.; Social Work Graduation Party; MUC 303 & 305

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- 5 p.m.; May 2011 Commissioning Ceremony; MUC Ballroom
- 5:30 p.m.; Rad Tech Pinning; MMC Lobby

Friday, May 6

- 10 a.m.; Sociology Graduate Reception

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80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALL STATE

The All State: My second home at APSU

By DAVE CAMPBELL
Former Managing Editor

Finding the words to describe my time at *The All State* was more difficult than I thought when I first started reminiscing. I knew it would mean finding words to encompass my entire five years with this amazing publication that's continued to grow and improve over its 80-year run.

While I was with them, this newspaper was like a second home for me. Not to say this is an exhaustive list, but as much as I can, this is what this awesome team meant to my time at APSU.

Education

As much as a student can make their own education what they want it to be, *TAS* provides an amazing venue for expanding on what you learn in a lecture or classroom setting.

In fact, if you look close, there is an outlet for anyone of any major to take their education further than they imagined or just round it out nicely.

Without my time at this newspaper, what I learned in class would be decidedly flat and empty. If the classroom is where you learn theory, then here is where you practice and get your hands dirty.

Opportunity

Countless opportunities await those who dig in and find a home, like I did. If not for my work at the *TAS*, I would likely not have gone to



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dave Campbell was the managing editor of *The All State* in the fall of 2009.

study political journalism at an internship at Georgetown University, nor would I have had the opportunity to write for nearly every local paper in the Clarksville area including *The Leaf-Chronicle* after college.

In one way or another, *TAS* has truly been the impetus behind every step I've taken professionally since then. If you're the competitive type and you commit to some solid work, chances are you'll have the opportunity to showcase a broad range of talents among peers from other campuses around the region with the Southeast Journalism Conference.

Not only will you add a boost to your skills, but you will be able to let those skills start to work for you. The

talents that work together at *TAS* include: writers; editors; page and graphic designers; online and social media; advertising and business; even the art department has a place for cartoonists. All of these people come together to make one final product. How beautiful is that? And each person can find opportunities to make the most of their work.

Friendship

Most importantly, what I found is friends for a lifetime through this meeting of the minds. Some of the best friends I've ever known shared in the gritty grind of producing a campus newspaper.

The names are too many to give shoutouts here, but

wherever you are, you guys know who you are. Those who are most dedicated are among some of the hardest working students on any campus.

Trust me on this. I remember building relationships with some of my favorite people as we cranked out minutes in the office until all hours of the night just to get a page designed perfectly for the upcoming week's edition, while needing to study for a final exam and working another job.

Sometimes *TAS* means foregoing a bit of attention to class work, but the result is what you see on the stands today — a newspaper that can hold its ground with some professional publications.

Through my time, I found fun moments inside and outside the office that I will never forget; challenging moments that pushed me to the bounds of my experience and beyond; and a community with which to grow in not only experience, but life.

This account is admittedly lacking in the narratives that I could unfold. Bottom line ... I'll never forget how this period of time shaped my life and the person I was becoming at that time.

That's why I will always vouch for this newspaper and encourage anyone to make it a part of their APSU story. And when *TAS* says, "We've got you covered," take them at their word, they mean it. *TAS*

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97 "How sweet —!"

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100 Type of fuel

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104 Fast flier

105 He gives a hoot

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108 Male swan

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12 Mortgage, for one

13 Actor Arnaz

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MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior Chelsea Harris chips a shot onto the green at the 2011 OVC Championships. Harris made her fourth consecutive All-OVC team with yet another strong performance.

Lady Govs Golf ends season with strong finish at OVC Championships

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

High winds challenged all the golfers participating in the Women's Ohio Valley Conference Championship that began Thursday, April 21, at Greystone Golf Club in Dickson, Tn. Like true Eagles, the Morehead State team glided on the wind to their first OVC title. Led by senior Chelsea Harris, the Lady Govs golf team finished the tournament in fifth place. Harris finished the tournament with a 226 (+10). Her score was tied for fifth best. She was one of three seniors competing for the Lady Govs for the last time. "It was a hard day for the seniors," said head coach Sara Robson. Catie Tucker and Ashley

Wathen were the other two seniors on the team. Wathen shot a 243 (+27) and Tucker shot a 246 (+30). "The wind was really tough on Tucker today. She kept trying to make something happen. That is usually when it doesn't happen, She wanted to go on a good note. She just tried too hard," Robson said. "The other girls; Ashley (Wathen), Rachel and (Ashley) Averitt, they battled today. "It wasn't one of those days where putts were falling all over the place." "We did play some of the tough holes better today, but we just didn't make as many pars." Deaton shot the second best score on the team in her first OVC championship. She tied for 15th with a 236 (+20).

Harris was the only Lady Gov to break 80 on the last day. Morehead shot an 890 to earn the OVC title. Murray was 14 strokes behind with 904. Jacksonville State took third with 924 and Eastern Kentucky earned fourth with 932. The Lady Govs shot 948. Eastern Illinois (978), Tennessee Tech (981) and Tennessee State (1084) finished at the bottom. Harris was named to the OVC All-Tournament team for the fourth year in a row. She ended her APSU career by making an eight-foot putt on the 18th hole for par. "It was great to see Chelsea go out with an even-par round, make a par on that last hole," Robson said. "To make your final putt on your final hole is pretty awesome." *TAS*

Bat Govs lose against SIU, stay in first in OVC

The Govs baseball team went on the road to face Southern Illinois Edwardsville in a three-game series, but Mother Nature decided the fate of the series forcing Friday's April 22 game to end in a 1-0 lose for the Govs in six innings due to lightning and nearby storms in St. Louis, MO.

The double header Saturday, April 23 was cancelled due to rain. The Govs (7-4 Ohio Valley Conference, 18-19 overall) currently sit in first place ahead of SEMO 8-5 OVC 24-15 overall and Jacksonville State 8-6 OVC 25-14 overall.

Jeremy Dobbs pitched five innings, striking out four and allowing one run on three hits, and gave up one walk. Dobbs shut down 12 consecutive SIU Edwardsville batters before allowing a single in the fifth to break up the streak.

Dobbs allowed the only run of the game in the first inning. The run came on a delayed double steal.

Josh Malin for SIU Edwardsville pitched six innings allowing eight hits walking one Gov and struck out one batter.

Jon Clinard led the Govs with his three-for-three efforts from the plate including one double.

The Govs left seven base runners on base in the six inning game.

The Govs return to action Wednesday, April 27 hosting Memphis in a non-conference match up with a 6 p.m. first pitch. Then the Govs will travel to Morehead State for a three game OVC series. *TAS*

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Lady Govs lose 2 of 3, drop to 11-33



Sophomore pitcher Morgan Brewer delivers a pitch against EIU Friday, April 22. Brewer delivered another strong performance and gained the win.

MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

By AARON FORSGREN
Guest Writer

The Lady Govs softball team hosted a three-game series against the Eastern Illinois Panthers at recently renamed Cheryl Holt Field, starting with a doubleheader on Friday, April 22.

Thanks to a walk off home run by sophomore Tiffany Smith, the Lady Govs were able to win the first game of the series in extra innings. However, they could not generate enough offense to win the other two games and lost the series to the Panthers.

Game 1, Lady Govs win 3-2

EIU 101 000 00-2
APSU 000 200 01-3

In the first game, the Lady Govs (11-35, 6-18 OVC) trailed EIU (34-9, 21-3 OVC) 2-0, going into the bottom of fourth inning.

They tied the score when sophomore pitcher Morgan Brewer smacked a 2 RBI triple into right center.

The two teams went into extra innings tied 2-2.

Then, in the bottom of the eighth, Smith homered over the left field fence.

Brewer (7-14) earned the win and pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs on four hits with four strikeouts.

EIU's Amber May (18-4)

was tagged with the loss. She held the Lady Govs to three runs on five hits and struck out seven.

Game 2, Lady Govs lose 7-2

EIU 003 003 1-7
APSU 000 002 0-2

Like the first game of the doubleheader, the Lady Govs fell behind early.

The Panthers scored three runs in the third inning with the help of a two run shot by EIU's Kiley Holtz.

The Lady Govs did not answer until the bottom of the sixth. By then, they were down 6-0.

After APSU junior catcher Amy Mills was walked, redshirt sophomore outfielder Jessica Ryan sent a home run over the right center fence.

That would be the only score for the Lady Govs.

EIU's Stephanie Maday held the Lady Govs to only two runs on three hits and struck out six in her seven innings on the mound.

Brewer was tagged with the loss, pitching in relief.

Game 3, Lady Govs lose 11-2

EIU 005 06-11
APSU 001 10-2

It only took the Panthers five innings to put the Lady

Govs away in the series finale.

With five runs in the third and six in the fifth, EIU left Clarksville with the series win in plenty of time to get ready for Easter Sunday.

The Lady Govs scored only two runs in the game. The first was an RBI single by Mills after Davenport reached on a bunt.

The second was a home run hit by redshirt sophomore Shelby Norton. It was her fifth home run of the season.

Only four Lady Govs produced hits in the game. Mills was the only player with multiple hits

EIU's Amber May (18-4) got the win with five strikeouts.

She allowed only two runs on five hits. Brewer was tagged for her second loss in the series. She earned five runs on five hits in three innings of work.

The Lady Govs will close the regular season with two more OVC three-game series.

This has been a tough season for the Lady Govs, and they hope to reverse their fortunes soon.

The first will start Saturday, April 30 in Cookeville, Tenn., against Tennessee Tech.

Then, they will finish the regular season at home against SIU Edwardsville Saturday, May 7. **TAS**

Predators overcome the odds, advance to semifinals



Jenelle
Grewell
Managing Editor

The roar of the crowd was deafening. My screams made my throat raw.

Tears filled the eyes of the spectators. History was made.

The Nashville Predators were going to the second round of the playoffs for the first time in franchise history.

Game six between the Predators and the Anaheim Ducks began at 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 24.

We were either going to win the game and win the series to go to the next round or lose and play game seven in Anaheim to determine who was going to advance.

As I took my seat in the first row of section 303 of Bridgestone Arena, — also known as “The Cellblock” for all the crazy fans who sit in the section — I could feel the excitement and tension in all of my fellow fans.

The Predators started out very strong defensively. I could feel the relief flow through my body.

We were not playing with the lackluster effort of our last home game when we lost 6 to 3.

Rookie Jonathon Blum impressed me with all his interceptions and hits against the dangerous offense that is the Ducks.

Eyes were glued to Teemu Selanne, the top scorer against us.

We stopped him from scoring pretty well until 9:38 remaining in the first period, when he put the first goal of the game on the board.

The stadium was silent except for the sound of gasps, mutterings and curses.

The end of the first period approached and I wrung the playoff towel provided upon entrance in anticipation and worry we were going to go into the second period down a goal.

Suddenly, my new Predators hero, Jordin Tootoo made a shot on goal and missed.

But, Nick Spaling picked up the loose change and put it nicely into the goal, tying the score with 27.9 seconds

left in the game.

The stadium exploded. I screamed my love for Tootoo at the top of my lungs.

He had done so much for the team in the playoffs so far, and he did not fail us tonight.

Going into the second period, the crowd anticipated more goals.

We swept the first period, doubling the Ducks' shots on goal.

You could feel the hope in the crowd.

We started the second period strong again. With 16:31 left in the second, J.P. Dumont set up a play for Steve Sullivan to breakaway. He faked out Duck's goalie Ray Emery to lead the game 2 to 1.

I cheered and jumped up and down.

Even though it was Sullivan's goal, I was excited for Dumont who had something to prove after losing his spot earlier in the season.

It was not until a slashing call on Dumont for being overly aggressive, putting the Ducks on their first powerplay, that I began to feel as if bile was churning in my stomach.

The Ducks have a very dangerous powerplay.

They have proven to be our nemesis throughout this tough series.

To the dismay of the stadium, Jason Blake scored on the powerplay tying the game with 1:37 left in the second.

Entering the third period, the crowd roared.

Being tied going into the third gave the game a new intensity.

The game seemed evenly matched, with both teams playing hard defensively and taking chances.

The stadium roared when goalie Pekka Rinne passed the puck to Tootoo who shot the puck and missed, but Spaling was able to roof the puck over the head of Emery when Ducks player Andreas Lilja crashed the goal, blocking Emery.



Nashville Predator teammates Shea Weber and Jordan Tootoo celebrate a goal during their game three win over the Ducks on Sunday, April 17 in Nashville. The Predators won their first ever playoff series and advanced to the Conference Semi-Finals.

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We led the game with 15:07 left in the third period. For the rest of the third I was practically hanging over the railing.

Fifteen minutes was a long time for hockey. Worry stayed with me.

The Ducks had another powerplay 7:38 into the period.

I was wringing my towel the whole time.

The crowd held their breath except whenever the Predators managed the clear the puck away from Rinne.

Selanne almost scored, bouncing the puck off the

net before Rinne managed to cover it.

The crowd roared. We had to grind out the last few minutes.

With about two minutes left in the period, Emery was pulled to bring out an extra attacker.

I began to wring my towel again.

They could tie the game. We did it in the last game with 35 seconds left in the game using the extra attacker.

Then, the crowd roared when Saku Koivu got a two-minute interference penalty, with 37.5 left in the period.

They were down a man and we were ready to win. At that point, everyone in the stadium was yelling and hugging each other.

We did not sit down or stop screaming. We were going to win.

The Ducks pulled Emery again and David Legwand scored an empty net goal with 9.7 seconds left in the period, sealing the win, 4-2.

The crowd erupted. Fans began to cry along with the players down on the ice.

The Predators made history and I could not have

been happier I was there to see it happen.

The Predators proved they have what it takes.

Going to the playoffs six out of the last seven seasons and never making it to the second round seemed to be a curse on Music City.

Now I feel as if the curse has been lifted. I feel as if the worst is over, but we still have a lot to prove.

I cannot wait to witness us make history again. After all these years of waiting, the Predators have finally succeeding in making my dreams come true. **TAS**