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BRIAN BIGELOW | ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORR

The family and friends of soldiers stand on the blockades to get a better view of the soldiers exiting the plane on the Thursday, Feb. 17, Fort Campbell homecoming. Many people awaiting the homecoming waved signs as the soldiers walked off the plane.

APSU faculty, staff help with SOLDIERS' HOMECOMING

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Assistant News Editor

A group of three APSU staff and faculty members did their part to welcome home soldiers returning from deployment Thursday, Feb. 17, at Fort Campbell. Faculty and staff members helped by preparing and serving refreshments for the families waiting to be reunited with their soldiers.

"The best part of the experience is seeing the families get together with their soldiers," said Dewey Browder, a Vietnam War veteran and professor in history and philosophy. "It truly is a joyous occasion."

Volunteering at Fort Campbell homecoming ceremonies is an opportunity to thank the soldiers for their service, Browder said.

This is the first year APSU had a team of volunteers at these events, though Browder has volunteered before.

APSU will send volunteers to other Fort Campbell homecoming ceremonies throughout the year.

According to Browder, over 100 flights bearing returning soldiers are scheduled from now through the end of summer.

"We have had almost 80 faculty and staff members volunteer to participate," said Carol Clark, executive assistant to APSU President Timothy Hall.

APSU staff and faculty also welcomed a returning flight scheduled to arrive at 10 minutes after midnight on Thursday, Feb. 3. Thursday's flight was scheduled to arrive at 9:50 a.m.

Browder and Clark are the two organizers responsible for APSU's involvement in Fort Campbell homecoming ceremonies. Browder was one of the three volunteers to attend the Thursday, Feb. 17, ceremony.

Locally, there are nine teams of volunteers that attend the soldiers' homecomings. One team is assigned to each incoming flight.

Up to six people from the pool of APSU volunteers are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis for each homecoming ceremony APSU is invited to participate in.

Originally, six volunteers from APSU were scheduled to attend the homecoming ceremony Thursday, but at the last minute the number was reduced to three because a company not affiliated with one of the nine teams sponsored the flight and the additional volunteers were no longer needed.

Flights come in on weekends, weekdays, the middle of the night or during the day and the volunteers are ready to meet each one arrive three hours ahead of time to prepare refreshments for the waiting families.

On Thursday, a crowd of families waited in a large auditorium where APSU's volunteers manned the concessions table along with a group of volunteers from Charter Communications.

Approximately 20 minutes before the plane carrying the soldiers arrived, the waiting families were escorted to a fenced-in area outside the

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BRIAN BIGELOW | ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Family members take photographs and show emotions as soldiers exit the plane during the Thursday, Feb. 17, Fort Campbell homecoming.

The All State places at Southeast Journalism Conference

Staff Reports

Staff members from *The All State* recently attended the 25th annual Southeast Journalism Conference in Troy, Ala. Feb. 17-19. Three staff members earned recognition as "Best of the South" for work they produced during the past year.

Patrick Armstrong, editor-in-chief, earned first place in "Best Public Service Journalism" for his series on campus police violating the federal Clery Act mandate multiple times over the past year for late reporting in the campus crime log and the late submission of the annual campus crime report.

From this series, campus police now makes the campus crime log available online for public inspection.

The judge, Relley French from the *St. Petersburg Times* said, "Classic public service journalism that held campus police accountable for maintaining proper public records. This is painstaking work is essential to democracy, and only a dogged reporter with a strong sense of purpose would take it on."

David Hoernlen, graphic designer, earned fifth place in "Best News Graphic Designer" for graphics from Sept. 8, 15 and Oct. 13.

The judge, Kelly Kelleher from www.brickfish.com said, "Capable of clear, creative, easy to follow graphics."

Cidnie Sydney-Brewington, staff writer, earned ninth place for "Best Feature Writer" for her story's "APSU's three new male cheerleaders eager for season," "Roy Acuff: the legacy behind the music man" and "Take a step back in time." The judge, Kelley Benham from the *St. Petersburg Times* said, "Cheerleading story is the best of the three."

Staff members attending SEJC were Armstrong; Jenelle Grewell, news editor; Jake Lowary, Student Publication's adviser; Mateen Sidiq, senior photographer; Sydney-Brewington and Chasity Webb, features editor. *TAS*

Credit card solicitation not allowed on campus

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON
Staff Writer

APSU has a solicitation policy in which Credit Card solicitation is not allowed. Andy Keen, director of University Facilities said, "We do not allow any credit card companies on campus and when we hear that they have set up somewhere on campus, we shut them down and issue a trespass warrant."

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville Alumni Association has been in contract with Chase Credit Card Company since 1998. In 2000 and 2003, the contract was amended to include the whole university; the current contract expires in 2012.

As part of the contract, Chase has the right to solicit alumni, faculty, staff and students. If asked for mailing lists, the university must comply. These lists include names, addresses, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses.

To counter this solicitation to college students, the Credit Card Act of 2009, effective Feb. 22, 2010 has made it more difficult for credit card companies to solicit to students on college campuses. The act does not allow students under the age of 21 to obtain a credit card unless they have parent or guardian approval and co-signers.

Also, marketers are no longer granted access to mailing lists, cannot give free merchandise to those who sign up for a card and cannot solicit within 1,000 feet of the campus border.

From 1998-2012, "the University will receive a total of $26 million in average annual increments of $1.8 million. This money is used primarily to fund scholarships and alumni-funded projects in support of the University," wrote Hank Dye, vice president of Public and Government Relations at UT Knoxville, in a statement concerning the Chase contract.

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Wednesday, Feb. 16

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Vice President Luke Collier announced the Smoking Policy Committee has come to a conclusion on new policy which will be presented to the Senate in the next few weeks.	None	Within the next few weeks, a new smoking policy will be presented.
Senate Resolution 7 presented by Senator Cady Denton. Senate Resolution 7 passed.	Aye 13 Nay 0 Obs. 1	Students enrolled in Spring semester can have free access to the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center over the summer.
SGA voted on Graduate Senate Seat Appointment. Motion passed.	Aye 14 Nay 0	Casey Wix was appointed to Graduate Senate seat.
SGA voted on Mr. & Madam Governor Committee Appointments. Motion passed.	Aye 14 Nay 0	Senators Patrick Robsinson, Katherine Worsham, and Jessie Cates appointed to Mr. & Madam Governor Committee.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 4:00 p.m. in MUC 307

Soldiers

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auditorium to watch the plane land.

People cheered, held up homemade signs and waved at the soldiers as they disembarked.

After the soldiers turned in their weapons, they were given 15 minutes to spend with their visitors. Soldiers could be seen embracing spouses and holding their children, some for the first time in a year.

At least 17 percent of the APSU student population is in some way connected to the military as a veteran, a retiree or an active duty military or a family member of active duty military, Clark said.

"They are our neighbors, our students, family members of our students ... I'm very honored to be able to give the soldiers a warmer welcome," Clark said.

According to Clark, the reasons for getting involved with the military homecomings for personal and institutional.

Clark spent nine years living at Fort Campbell with her husband, a retired member of the Air Force, and considers the soldiers at Fort Campbell an important part of the Clarksville and APSU communities.

"I've always felt like it's important to help the military families," Clark said.

"Nobody in America has really been inconvenienced by this war," but we benefit from the soldiers actions, Browder said.

"I think everybody should do this once. This doesn't cost you anything. You just need to show up and cheer for them."

"People ask me 'what can I do for soldiers,' and I tell them this is one of the things you can do," Browder said.

The soldiers' return from deployment also has consequences for APSU, especially its Fort Campbell campus, but, "[there's] no way to definitively say how it will affect enrollment," said Ryan Forsythe, APSU director of Admissions.

Enrollment does not always fluctuate in the same direction, Forsythe said.

Sometimes, there is an increase in the number of family members enrolled when soldiers are deployed and fewer after the soldiers return.

However, in general "when the soldiers return en masse there is an increase in active duty soldiers enrolled at APSU," Forsythe said. *TAS*

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

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

- 2:59 p.m.; Feb. 16; Sundquist Science Complex; harassment
- 6:34 p.m.; Feb. 16; Foy Center; theft of property
- 10:04 p.m.; Feb. 15; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault
- 4:45 p.m.; Feb. 15; Claxton; vandalism
- 11:11 a.m.; Feb. 15; Clement; theft of property
- 12:57 p.m.; Feb. 15; MUC; theft of property
- 2:39 p.m.; Feb. 14; Woodward library; theft of property
- 7:37 p.m.; Feb. 14; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers lot; carrying or possession of weapon
- 7:37 p.m.; Feb. 14; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; unlawful drug paraphernalia

Credit card

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Gail Hurdis, Chase representative wrote in a statement, "Chase does not conduct credit card marketing on college campuses and does not use student mailing lists obtained from colleges or universities to make offers to students.

"We have not used student mailing lists since 2005. We ended student-focused campus marketing in 2007 and alumni-focused athletic event marketing in 2008. The student market is not a focus at Chase Card Services." *TAS*

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Egyptian revolution test for U.S. relations

Catherine Weiss
Staff Writer

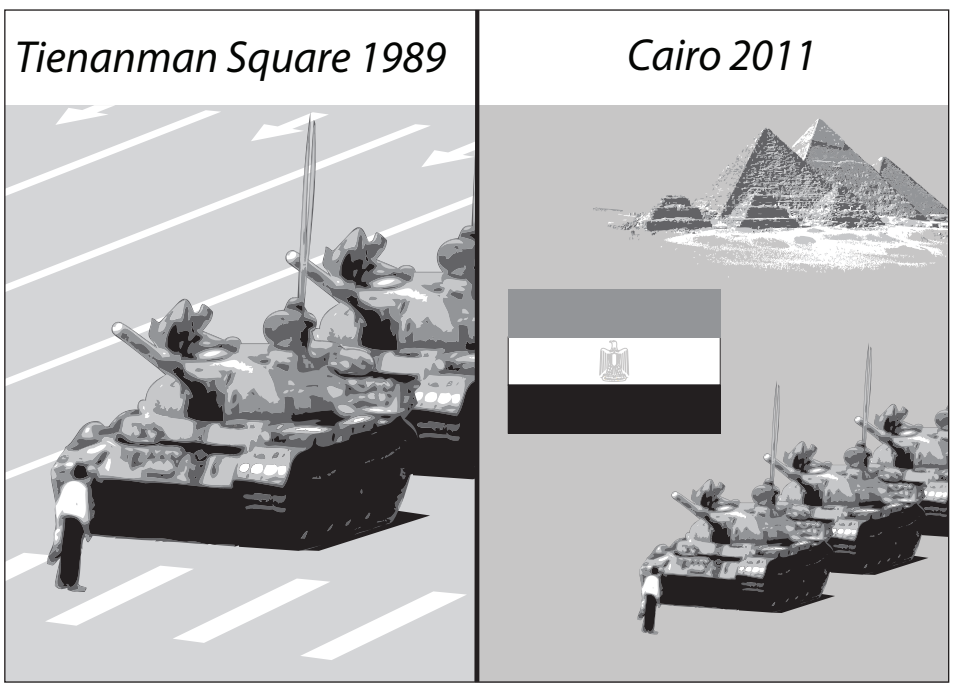
On Jan. 25, Al-Jezeera reported protests had broken out nationwide as Egyptians from multiple castes and creeds rallied together against their current political regime headed by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Egyptian protesters spilled onto the streets chanting for economic and political reform.

On Jan. 28, now known as "The Day of Rage," Mubarak called upon Egyptian military and police to show force with protesters and institute a curfew. The military officers stood by peacefully as protests grew throughout the week. Feeling like CNN wasn't giving me enough information, I turned to Twitter and Al-Jezeera for information regarding the Egyptian protests and was flooded by the amount of information coming from young people.

It's rare to find American youth so passionately speaking about the needs of their nation, yet these Egyptians spoke about their country as if it was the only thing they cared about. I watched as Christians formed circles around mosques to protect Muslims during prayer and people of all creeds come together to hold hands and sing for their country. Finally, on Friday, Feb. 11, Mubarak stepped down as president and Egyptians throughout the world cheered. Egyptians are now faced with the daunting question,"Now what?"

As Mubarak stepped down, The Supreme Council of Egyptian Armed Forces dissolved parliament and suspended the Constitution, stating they will hold power for six months or until another election could be held. Protesters compiled a list of demands related to dissolving laws and regulations but certain items have yet to be met and possible presidential interests have yet to step up to call for elections within the six-month time frame.

The U. S. has designated over $150 million dollars toward economic relief efforts for the Egyptian people, which has sparked speculation regarding U.S. interests in helping Egypt establish a new democracy. In my opinion, $150 million dollars is a pretty generous gift as long as it remains a one-time gift and as long as it doesn't carry with it any underlying political intentions.



DAVID HOERNLEN | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

As many Americans now know, the U.S. is definitely not the best country to help carry out establishing democracies worldwide as the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan continue. The "Manifest Destiny" mindset of the American government has left us trillions of dollars in debt and a depressed economy to boot. With our grubby little fingers already poking around in the Middle East, I don't feel like it's completely necessary to be the forerunners in the establishment of the new Egyptian democracy.

With all hope, Egypt will be able to establish her own democracy that will better reflect the needs of its people, rather than emulating our already corrupt government, especially so new to the idea of democracy.

If anything, Americans can learn a lesson from the Egyptian Revolution, a lesson based upon dissolving differences of creed and socioeconomic statuses to join forces to truly revolutionize a country, to call for radical but necessary change and to unite under the idea of true freedom from oppression. *TAS*

Women's sexuality has a new identity in 2011

Kristin Kittell
Assistant Perspectives Editor

Nearly a century after the American suffrage movement sparked a slew of anti-sexism progressions, the obstacles preventing gender equality seem to be fading. *USA Today* explains there were 13 female CEOs leading fortune 500 companies in 2009 — up from just one in 1996 — and that six out of 10 university degrees were awarded to women in the same year.

Women such as Geraldine Ferraro paved the way for public figures Condoleezza Rice and Hillary Clinton to impose a sense of feminine strength on American government. Just last year, Kathryn Bigelow became the first woman to take home the Oscar for best director, proving her gender could conquer the film industry as well.

We've come a long way in proving not only our competence, but our capabilities to excel. In 2011, a society in which the proverbial "glass ceiling" has shattered and women finally receive equal compensation for equal work seems less out of reach than ever before. But none of this means anything if there is still a faction of us willing to cater to an outdated ideal of womanhood and sexuality.

There's a concept in the entertainment known to as the male gaze. It asserts that films are shot through the perspective of a masculine entity — the world is viewed by the standards of a man and everything that occurs within it is the result of male desire. All of that gratuitous nudity and random intercourse strewn about in movies we watch is there because that is what men enjoy. I would argue in the 21st century, this is not true.

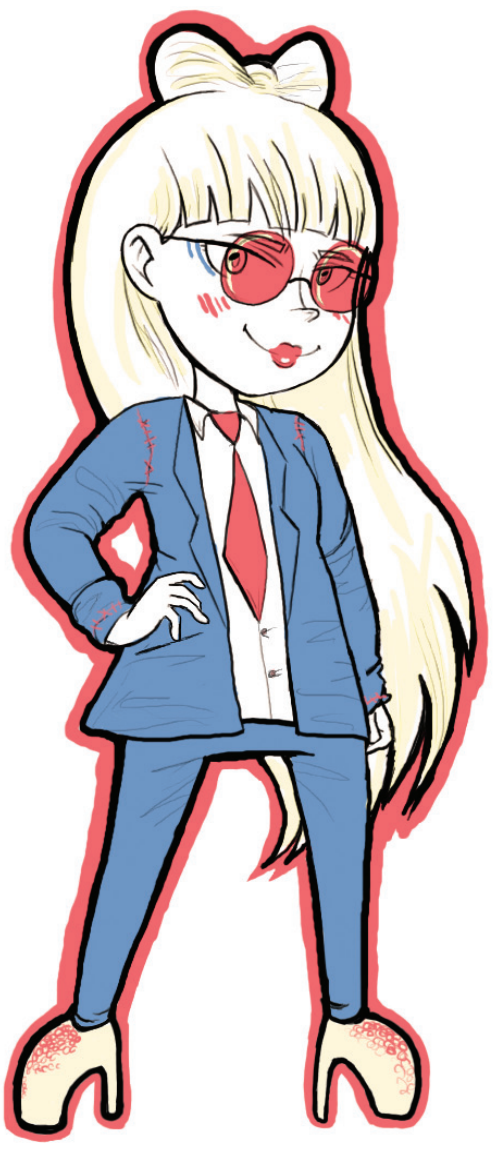
There is no longer an overbearing male figure presiding over the film universe. Women are doing this to themselves. By my estimation, girls do not wear leather mini dresses and intense push-up bras for each other. They do not do it because it is comfortable, because it is efficient or because it is beneficial at all, save for the realm of sexual appeal. I do not understand why women have worked tirelessly for so long to prove we do not need the confirmation of men, only to stand up in 2011 and tell the world we are nothing without our abilities to please men sexually.

> "Rihanna's recent bout with domestic violence in the form of violent abuse from her then boyfriend Chris Brown, made her a poster girl for female independence and empowerment."

We live in an age where musical artists will, in one moment, sing lyrics celebrating self-confidence and contentment, such as Lady Gaga's line, "I'm beautiful in my way, 'cause God makes no mistakes," and in the very next moment exploit their own sexuality for the sake of attention. Gaga is not alone in this practice.

Artists like Katy Perry are guilty of the same, singing, "You don't have to feel like a waste of space/You're original, cannot be replaced," then pairing them with a reputation for sexual experimentation and an inclination to be barely dressed. Rihanna's recent bout with domestic violence in the form of violent abuse from her then boyfriend Chris Brown, made her a poster girl for female independence and empowerment.

Yet, somehow she still took no issue with singing lyrics laden with encouragement of sexual violence.



CHRISTY WALKER | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

She croons about the graphic, physically abusive nature of her sexual desires singing, "Sticks and stones may break my bones but chains and whips excite me."

Wait, didn't you just finish telling the world about how terrible that was? I've heard it argued before that this is how women are taking back power of their sexuality and placing command in their own hands.

I don't buy it and wonder if there's a single woman in the world who would use this argument and not understand, deep down, they're only making excuses for themselves. This behavior only encourages objectification of women under the guise of feminine pride. How is conforming to the stereotypical male fantasy possibly giving us any control? We're only letting ourselves become exactly what we told the world we didn't want to be anymore.

Male musicians don't dance in thongs in music videos in order to be successful. Why should we? The world can only measure our potential by our cleavage if we continue to do so ourselves. The movement for sexual equality is pushing forward. Women are more than their sex appeal and it's critical we stop pretending we are. *TAS*

Drugs not a safe alternative for troops affected with post traumatic stress disorder

Kaila Sewell
Staff Writer

Living and attending school in a military town, many of us come into contact with soldiers everyday. If you are anything like me, when a solider walks by, it doesn't affect you in any way. Maybe more attention should be paid. As the Department of Defense website states, "Hundreds of thousands of service members are believed to have suffered PTSD during their service in Afghanistan and Iraq."

Post traumatic stress disorder is an issue many have heard about for quite some time. Though the battlefield currently inciting the disorder is fairly new, the disorder itself is no new concept.

According to "Post Traumatic Stress Disorder: The Invisible Injury," by David Kinchin, PTSD made its first official appearance in 1980 as a collective term to replace expressions such as shell shock, gross stress reaction and transient situation disturbance.

Currently, soldiers arriving home from conflicts overseas are having particular problems with this disorder. The Department of Defense website (www.defense.gov) explains the Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs (CDMRP) devoted some of its $400 million budget in March, 2010 to test possible pharmaceutical remedies for the disorder.

According to the website, the CDMRP tested "the benefit of administering a synthetic form of a neurosteroid drug to PTSD patients." The Pentagon has been looking to drugs to take care of these overwhelming problems, but is that the answer? Are cocktails of drugs causing further injuries to soldiers rather than cure the illness they are prescribed to cure? This could possibly be the case.

A *New York Times* article found on the Citizen Commission on Human Rights International website, Airman Anthony Mena died following his deployment in Iraq, during which he was heavily medicated for PTSD. The article states, "A toxicologist found eight prescription medications in his blood, including three antidepressants, a sedative, a sleeping pill and two potent painkillers."

I know many people who have been killed by overdoses of prescription drugs and the more drugs prescribed, the more people seem to die. Drug cocktails are not the answer. The money set aside every year by Veterans Affairs should be used to fund research for alternatives to high doses of powerful drugs, such as stress reduction classes and pre-deployment stress management training. As far as I'm concerned, enough lives are lost in war without adding drugs in the mix. *TAS*

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 23, 9 a.m., **Career Networking Event**, MUC Ballroom
- Wednesday, Feb. 23, 5 p.m., **Soccer Tryouts**, Clarksville High School
- Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., **Bat Boy: The Musical**, Trahern Theatre
- Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., **Horn Ensemble**, MMC Concert Hall
- Thursday, Feb. 24, 12:15 p.m., **Wellness Class: Cooking**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Thursday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., **Tuba Euphonium Studio Recital**, MMC Concert Hall
- Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 p.m., **Afroman**, The Warehouse
- Friday, Feb. 25, 3 p.m., **APSU Men's Baseball vs. Illinois State**, Clarksville
- Friday, Feb. 25, 5 p.m., **Friday Night Buffet**, Clarksville
- Friday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., **Reading with Joyce Carol Oates**, MMC Concert Hall
- Friday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., **Radio Drive By**, The Warehouse
- Friday, Feb. 25, Midnight, **Midnight Musical**, New Providence Hill Community Center
- Saturday, Feb. 26, 10:13 a.m., **Teens and Dating Violence Training**, Deliverance Outreach Temple Church
- Saturday, Feb. 26, 12 a.m., **Christ Hop Night**, Riverside Church
- Saturday, Feb. 26, 5:15 p.m., **APSU Men's Baseball vs. Southeast Missouri**, Clarksville
- Saturday, Feb. 26, 5:15 p.m., **APSU Men's Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri**, Clarksville
- Saturday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., **APSU Women's Basketball vs. Southeast Missouri**, Clarksville
- Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., **Mother Pandora**, The Warehouse
- Sunday, Feb. 27, 12 a.m., **Hot Latin Nights**, Club 101
- Sunday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m., **Clarksville National Baseball/Softball Sign-ups & Tryouts**, Madison Street
- Sunday, Feb. 27, 2:30 p.m., **3rd Annual Gospel Men's Fest**, Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church
- Sunday, Feb. 27, 3 p.m., **K. Crow Grad Recital Hold**, MMC Concert Hall
- Monday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m., **Hemlock Training**, MUC 103
- Monday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m., **Shoes for Needy**, Clarksville Christian School
- Monday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m., **Military Science Leadership**, MUC 310
- Monday, Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., **Healthy Steps to Freedom**, YMCA
- Monday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., **Black History Month Soul Food Closing**, Emmanuele Family Life Center
- Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., **GPC Fight back on Spring Break**, Clement Auditorium
- Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., **Clarksville Community Concert Series: Ana Vidovic**, MMC Concert Hall
- Tuesday, March 1, 9 a.m., **Pre-Law Society Bake Sale**, Clement Lobby
- Tuesday, March 1, 9 a.m., **Condom Day**, MUC Lobby
- Tuesday, March 1, 6 p.m., **Belly Dance Classes**, Clarksville Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
- Tuesday, March 1, 6:30 p.m., **Journey to a Life of Courage**, YMCA
- Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m., **Guitar Festival: The James Rucco Duo**, MMC Concert Hall

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, e-mail allstatefeatures@apsu.edu.

89 year-old student has audited courses for over 20 years

By RAVEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

DALWIN CORDOVA | PHOTO EDITOR

Mildred Frensley began auditing APSU philosophy courses when she was 67-years-old and has continued to audit them for 22 years.

Mildred Frensley has been discovering the world of philosophy through courses at APSU for over 20 years.

She has audited almost all courses in the department and some more than once.

"This isn't something that just developed in my older age," Frensley said, "even when I was younger I always had an interest and a bend toward this kind of stuff. When most kids were out gallivanting around I was out reading Plato's 'Republic.'"

Frensley's dedication and interest to philosophy for many years prompted the department to present her a departmental honorary Doctor of Metaphysics.

"I was awestruck, that they would think enough of me to do it."

Frensley was 67-years-old when she first began taking philosophy courses at APSU. She transferred from the Renaissance center with her granddaughter to APSU in 1988. They both enrolled in the critical reasoning and logic course where Frensley first met Albert Randall, who soon became a mentor and friend.

"During the next 22 years, she took almost every course in our Philosophy program and was a straight 'A' student. The greatest experience a teacher can have occurs when a student becomes the teacher, and the teacher becomes the student. Mildred's penetrating questions and sense of humor made every class she took a much richer class because of her presence," Randall said.

Frensley compares her approach to ideas to the way raccoons wash their food in the river before eating it.

"That's the way ideas come to me. I take them and I feel them around and I wash them and I hold them up and look at them. I visualize myself as being like a little raccoon," Frensley said through laughter.

Even though Frensley would not receive credit for the philosophy classes she observed, she still did the work professors assigned.

"Every paper she wrote for a class, and she is a superb writer, made me think. So often, reading her papers and responding to her insightful questions in class, she became my teacher," Randall said.

Randall asked Frensley to read the first drafts of three of his books. "Her comments, suggestions and grammatical corrections made such a contribution to the final draft of the book, I probably should have listed her as a co-author."

Frensley is mentioned by Randall in the acknowledgements section of his book, "Holy Scriptures as Justifications for War."

Frensley does not see her life as out of the ordinary. "I've always hesitated to think of myself as being different. I'm just like everybody else. But yet, I don't find very many people like me that have my interests."

"I was only able to do all this because of the influence of two wonderful men in my life who had the most influence on me. One of them was my husband who put up with me, supported me, [and] loved me for 62 years. And the other was Dr. Randall, who put up with me, encouraged me, broadened my horizons [and] expanded my understanding," Frensley said.

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>
> **Mildred Frensley**

She has made several study abroad trips to England with several professors. "I think everything that I've done educationally and travel wise has added to a more understanding personality. I think I've grown a little."

Frensley believes coming to class and learning is fun and she will do it as long as she feels she is able to.

"I'm always seeking. Not that I ever think that I'm going to find the truth, I don't even know what that means." *TAS*

Sophomore loses brother in tragic fire

By ANTHONY IRIZARRY
Assistant Features Editor

William Ross Wallace once said, "Every man dies. Not every man really lives." The words couldn't ring more truly in these times when industrialized nations work furiously to systematically churn their citizens into cubicle rats and convince us this is all life really has to offer — the nine to five grind.

Every day the hands of time tick closer to what will inevitably be the day of our last breath. For some however, the clock is a misleading measure that does not predict an untimely and unexpected loss.

There are times when we awake one morning expecting everything to be as it should.

There is ground beneath your feet, and a sun shining brightly in the sky — or hidden by the graying Clarksville haze.

However, what we least expect suddenly shakes us to our very core, dismantling our perception of what ought to be and unveiling a harsh reality.

Your brother has passed away.

On Friday, Feb. 11, in an eastern region of White County, tragedy struck in the life of sophomore health and human performance major, Daily Hummelt.

His brother, Gerhard Aaron Hummelt, died in a fire.

Hummelt, a Wisconsin native who now lives in Sparta, was at the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center when he received the news. His mother called him and amid her anguished sobs, she broke the news to him.

"I was stunned, sad and heart-broken," Hummelt, the pale 20-year-old said, looking away momentarily.

He took the remainder of his classes for the week and returned to Sparta that Friday. The environment at home, Hummelt mentions, was difficult to endure.

"It was rough. My mom was torn up really bad, and my dad was heartbroken and wouldn't talk to anybody and my grandma was in pain the whole time," Hummelt said.

The grief had taken its toll on his grandmother too. Shortly after receiving the news, she had to visit the hospital from mild cardiac complications.

Over the weekend, Hummelt's biggest challenge came with his brother's funeral.

"I was the first one at the podium for my brother's funeral and I talked about his life and how my life was with him, and the bond that we had and everything that he had meant to me," Hummelt said.

As children, Hummelt and his brother Gerhard were inseparable.

It wasn't until his early teenage years a rift would cause their once unbreakable bond to wane.

Gerhard had become friends with the wrong crowd. This was the catalyst that initially hindered Hummelt from getting close to his brother again.

It wasn't until his senior year when a glimmer of hope would shine anew. The brothers spent time once more as they had in the past.

Yet, it was only fool's gold, because Gerhard got into trouble with the law that year and their relationship was literally severed by the bars of a state prison.

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>
> **Daily Hummelt, sophomore health and human performance major**

"I was very upset he went down that road and it was a bit of shocker, but I think it was a wake-up call for him," Hummelt said.

After 11 months of incarceration, Gerhard was released. With nearly a year spent on the other side, Hummelt's perspective on life had changed. He had decided to never commit the same mistake again.

Gerhard loved life, Daily explained, and he wanted to live in the moment and make the best of it.

One of his favorite quotes, stemming from recording artist Eminem, reads, "I'm raising the bar, shooting for the moon, but I'm too busy gazing at the stars. I'm not afraid."

As he tried to get his life back in order, Hummelt moved into the barn of a friend of the family. He helped them take care of the animals and the land. He slowly worked to get a previously tumultuous life straightened out.

The owners of the barn placed heaters inside of it to keep the baby goats warm during the night. That decision would unfold in an unfortunate and unpredictable way. One night, one of the baby goats knocked the heater over, setting the barn ablaze.

The unfortunate event ended in tragedy for a young man, whose only desire in life was to live it to the fullest.

As he fights within himself to cope with his loss, Daily describes the surreal feeling of losing a loved one.

"I feel like there's an empty hole in my heart, and it feels like his still right there beside me," Hummelt said as his voice quivered slightly.

He mentioned some of the things he misses the most.

"We would just go out to Sonic and get a burger, or go to basketball games on weekends. We also played Call of Duty — he liked to knife a lot," Hummelt said, chuckling.

Family has since become a major priority in Hummelt's life. The tragedy of his brother's death has reminded him how much he takes for granted.

"People take family for granted. We all think that we're going to live until we're 80 and then something happens," Hummelt said.

Life is a game of chance, as the odds are both unpredictable and unrelenting. The sands of time slowly trickle to the last grain, and we are at the mercy of uncertainty as no one knows for sure how much grain is in the container.

What we do during that time is whittled down to a simple principle Hummelt learned through loss.

He mentioned what that primordial principle is, "Life is precious and it's short, and you have to make the most of your life." *TAS*

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80TH ANNIVERSARY OF *THE ALL STATE*

Editors-in-Chief: The root of *The All State* family tree

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

Ink, paper, pictures, stories and headlines are just a few of the long list of things necessary to create any newspaper.

Although it is obviously not rocket science, a lot of elements, both complex and simple, have to come together to consistently produce *The All State*. Somehow, for 80 years, those elements have come together.

How? What is the secret to *TAS*' continued existence?

Obvious answers like money and technology are part of the answer.

Admittedly, they both make creating the paper easier, but ultimately they are tools driven by people.

People are what started and is sustaining the 80-year *TAS* tradition. The *TAS* family tree is made up of editors, photographers and sponsors as branches.

Those branches are littered with writers, artists, advisers and copy editors like leaves.

The 80-year old *TAS* tree roots are the original sponsors Louise Jackson and Felix G. Woodward. The small original staff that created the first issue makes up the inner rings of the trunk at its lowest level.

However, the core of the tree that stems directly from the roots and serves as the trunk, the backbone from which all the 80 years of growth has sprung, is made up of the long line of editors-in-chief who have assumed responsibility for the paper year after year.

More than any other person on staff, the editor-in-chief shapes a newspaper. They assume responsibility for every word and picture published.

They recruit the necessary pieces to make sure the paper is made and maintains a certain standard.

While the rest of the staff may think from one paper to the next, the editor-in-chief has to think about the legacy of the paper.

Malvin Utleye was the first editor-in-chief for *TAS*. He set the standard. Utleye had to maintain *TAS* in its infancy, hoping he created a strong enough foundation while he served from 1930-31 for it to survive and grow.

Since Utleye, 80 more people have accepted the EIC title for *TAS*.

Regardless of the size of the staff, someone has consistently assumed the responsibility to keep *TAS* a part of APSU history for the last 80 years. *TAS*

"Some of my best memories of college include Monday nights in *TAS*' office. Nothing else compares to those late nights ... they were fun."

Mandy Rogers, 77th EIC

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"In the words of a features editor I worked with, "It's not just a paper, its *THE ALL STATE*!" and I am forever grateful for the three years I spent there."

Stephanie Coward, 78th EIC

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"My role as a journalist has been about lending agency to those without voice, siding with the 'weak' over the 'strong' and speaking truth to power."

Kasey Hendricks, 79th EIC

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National Alumni Association hosts 'Cast Your Net' night

By ALEX WHITE
Staff Writer

"Cast Your Net" will be hosted in the MUC Ballroom Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. the event.

The event is sponsored by the National Alumni Association, the APSU Office of New Student Programs, the Career Services Center, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and Future Alumni Members or FAM.

"Cast Your Net" is an event in which APSU Alumni return to campus to offer career and professional advice for current undergraduate students.

The advice can range from simple, basic knowledge of a specific profession to the overall job outlook that a certain degree can offer after graduation.

This career networking event allows successful APSU alumni to interact with students one-on-one or in small groups, sharing their experiences, offering practical advice and giving students a realistic picture of their respective fields.

According to junior FAM member, Kelvin Rutledge Political Science and Sociology major, "alumni invited can range from graduates of the 1960's up until recent graduates of the early 2000's.

"It's designed to highlight the versatility of the degrees offered here on campus and how people apply the degree differently."

Esther Sooter, graduate assistant for New Student Programs said, "There will be over 70 alumni present at Cast Your Net this year."

The event is very important for students for multiple reasons.

First, it gives current undergraduate students a chance to interact with alumni from the institution.

Second, it allows undergraduates the opportunity to have a real-life application of how a degree can be applied in the real world.

Third, "Cast Your Net" acts as an educational event for the value of a collegiate degree.

"The expected outcome of the event is that students will interact with alumni to show the value and future outcome of their degree," Rutledge said. "This event is worth it. The alumni are honest and relatable. They give great feedback to students."

Sooter said, "The event is open to all students on campus and has been held for several years at Austin Peay."

While the event is only a few hours long, much can be gained by attending.

For more information, please contact any of the sponsors of the event or Esther Sooter in New Student Programs located in Marks 242 or by phone at 221-7607. *TAS*

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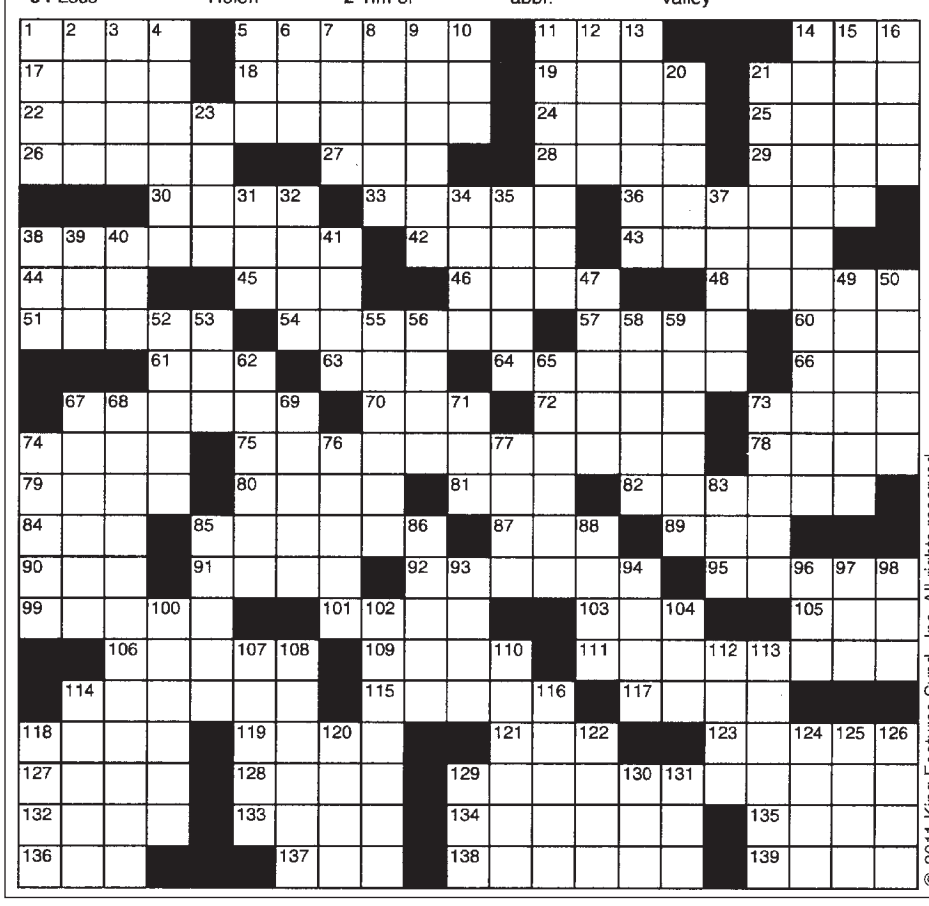

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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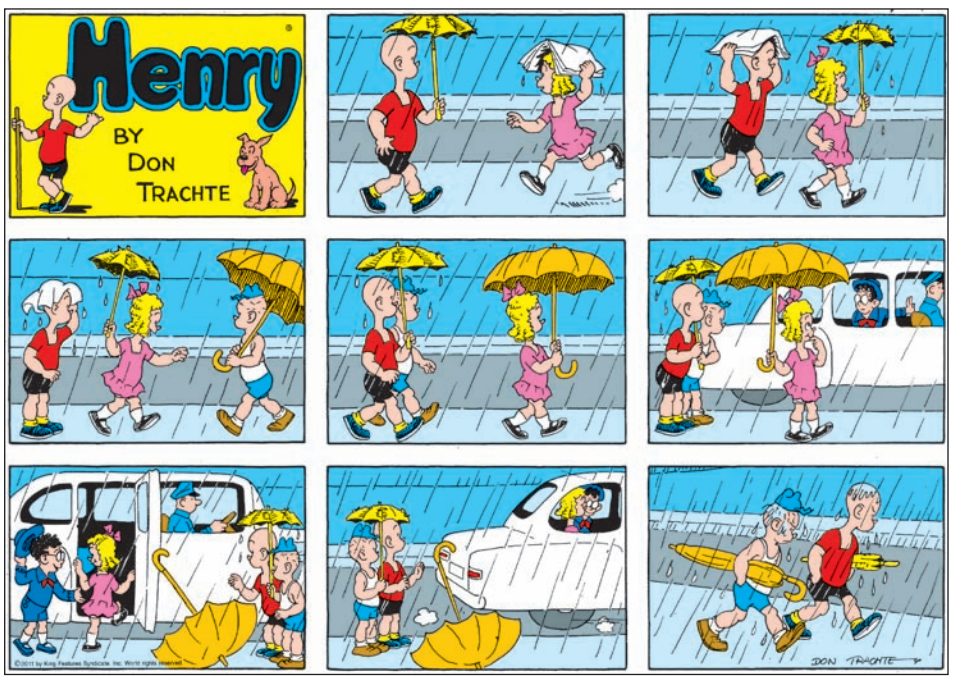

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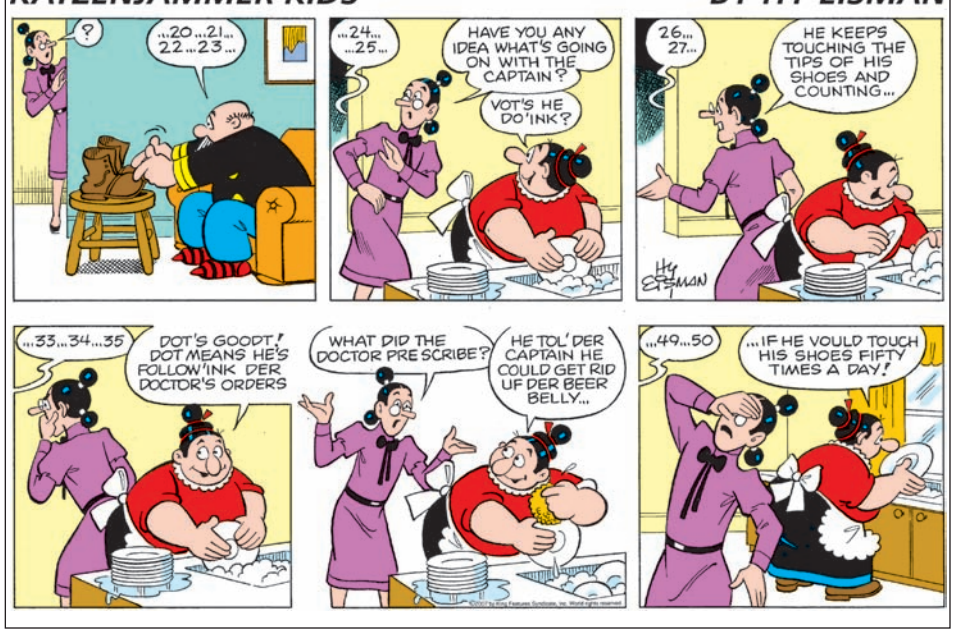

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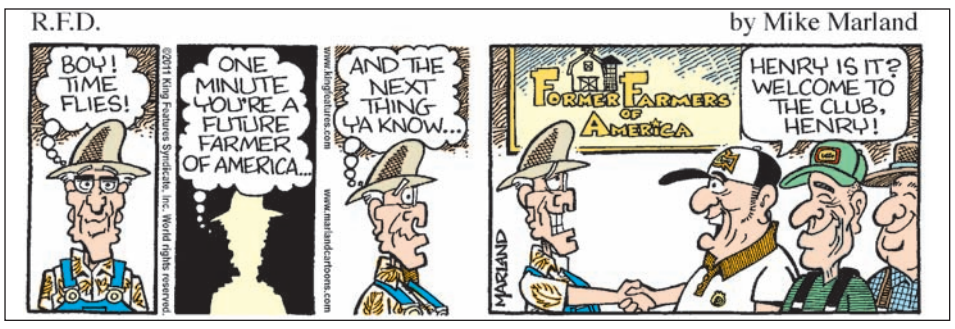

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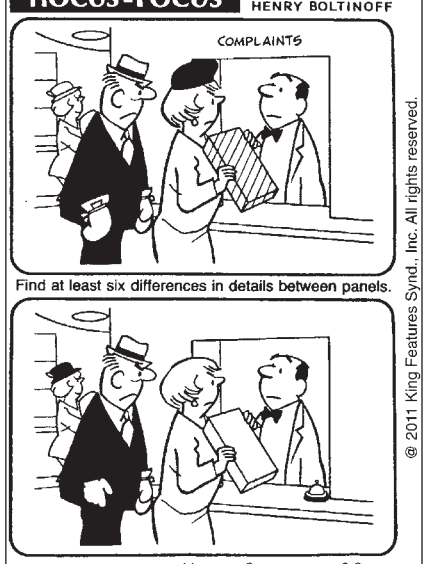

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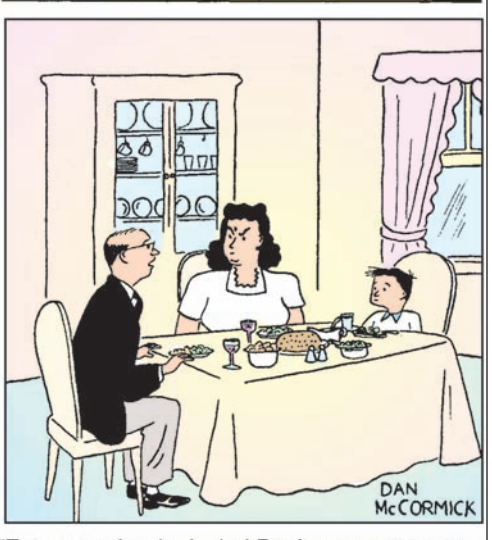

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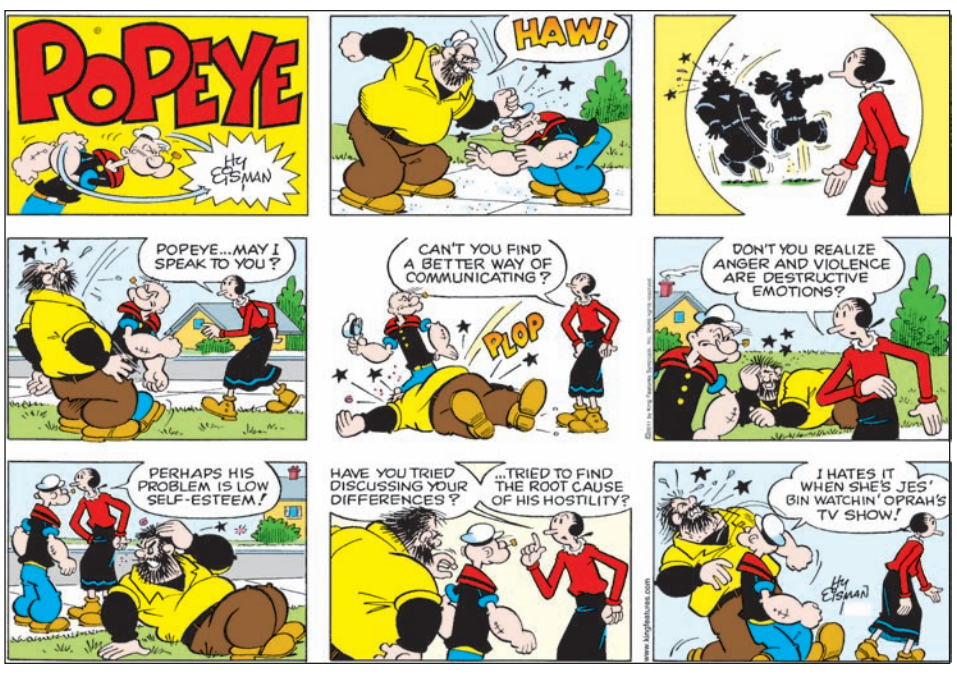

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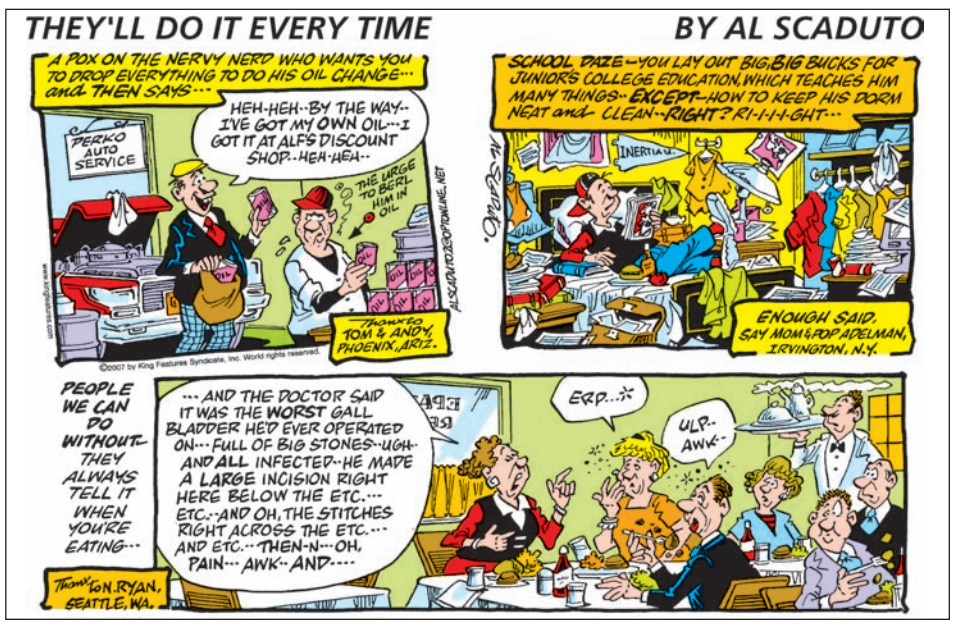

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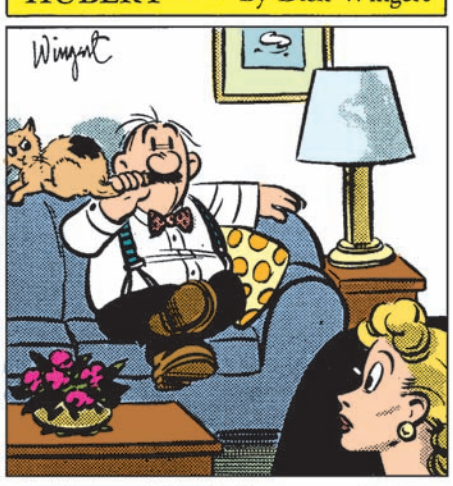

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MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward Whitney Hanley goes for the layup against the Martin defenders. Hanley had a clutch performance against Tech this past Saturday, Feb. 19, with all four of her points in the last two minutes.

Lady Govs beat Tech, run winning streak to 5 games

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

Clutch players make big plays for their team when they need it. Lady Govs' junior guard Whitney Hanley proved she was a clutch player with key baskets in the last two minutes of the Lady Govs 63-57 win against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday, Feb. 19.

The game was a 40-minute battle that included 21 lead changes. The Lady Govs were looking to get their fifth win in a row and stop the Golden Eagles from clinching the Ohio Valley Conference regular season title.

"We fought hard tonight. Anyone that was in the gym or saw this game tonight saw a tremendous basketball game," said Lady Govs head coach Carrie Daniels.

"I'm so excited that our team was able to pull together and get this win. It was a back-and-forth battle for 40 minutes."

The largest lead of the game was six points by the Lady Govs in the last 20 seconds of the game. The Lady Govs had four players score in double figures and the Golden Eagles had three.

Lady Govs senior' guard Brooke Faulkner led all scorers with 14 points. Freshman guard Nicole Olszewski scored 12.

Both sophomore forward Meghan Bussabarger and junior center Jasmine Rayner added 11 points. The Golden Eagles' freshman forward Molly Heady scored 12 points. Freshman guard Brianna Jordan scored 11 and junior guard Tacarra Hayes added 10.

Hanley only scored five points, but they sealed the win for the Lady Govs.

"We put four players in double figures and then there's Whitney Hanley," Daniels said. "She had one field goal, and then a pair of free throws, all with less than two minutes to go. I think it speaks volumes about how far our team has come and where we are right now."

Tech's Jordan made a 3-pointer with two minutes and 10 seconds left in the game to give the Golden Eagles a one-point lead, 55-54.

Hanley responded 24 seconds later with a three-pointer, her first field goal of the game.

After Hanley's shot, the Lady Govs expanded their lead from the free throw line.

They were ahead 61-57 when Hanley made the last two shots of the game from the free throw line for the win.

The win improves the Lady Govs current win streak to five, their best streak of the season.

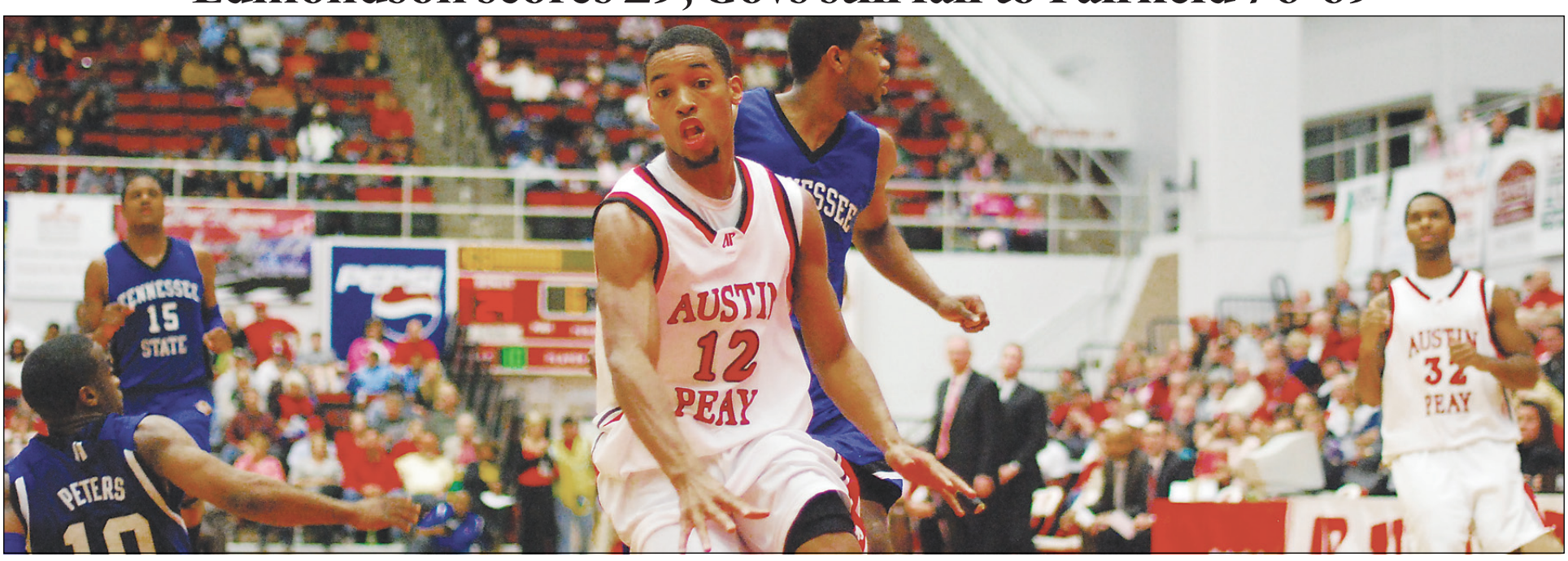
They only have two games left in the regular season, both at home.

They play Eastern Illinois, next, the team that beat who by 21 points in December and is currently tied with them for fourth place in the conference at 11 and five.

"This gives us a lot of momentum. To take a five-game win streak into the final home stand is important, but the next game coming up is the most important one," Daniels said. "This is where we want to be playing our best."

The game against Illinois will tip off at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Dunn Center. *TAS*

Edmondson scores 29, Govs still fall to Fairfield 76-69



CIDNIE SIDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

Above: JUCO Junior Tyshawn Edmonson drives past a falling TSU defender. Edmonson led the Govs with 29 points in their 76-69 loss over Fairfield this past Saturday.
Left: Senior center John Fraley goes for a shot against the TSU defender. Fraley has averaged 15 points and nine rebounds over the last four games.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Senior Staff Writer

When Tyshwan Edmondson scores 29 points, you would think the Govs would pull to victory. But when you commit 25 turnovers, you are almost certain to not win the game and the Govs did just that in the ESPNU Bracketbuster game at Fairfield 76-69 Saturday, Feb. 19.

Fairfield, who is a member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, (MAAC) has already wrapped up the championship to improve to 22-5 overall on the season.

While the Govs had their two-game winning streak snapped, dropping them to 17-12 overall as they head into the final week of the Ohio Valley Conference regular season.

The 25 turnovers, which the Govs committed, is the most since Nov. 27 2006 against Tennessee Wesleyan, when they committed 26.

Coming out of half, Fairfield held a 34-29 lead, but the Govs would attempt a comeback. Will Triggs scored four of the Govs' six points to cut the Fairfield lead to 37-36 after a three-pointer by Edmondson with 17:10 left in the game.

But Fairfield went on a 17-5 run to take their biggest lead of 54-41 with 12:00 to go on a Colin Nickerson jumper.

But on the very next possession, Edmondson was fouled behind the three-point line sending him to the free-throw line for three attempts.

Edmondson sank all three free-throws as the Govs comeback was on. The Govs went on a 15-2 run capped off by a jumper in the paint from Tyrone Caldwell with 8:08 left in the game.

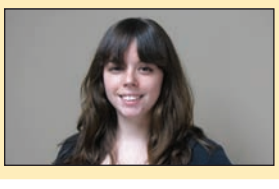
Fairfield would not lead the Govs back in the game for long and countered the Govs' run with a 17-7 run to take a double digit lead of 75-65 with 38 seconds left after Nickerson drained two free throws.

The Govs came out the gates firing, as they would take their seven point lead three times with the last coming with 11:44 in the first half after Edmondson's two free-throws.

The Govs were led by Edmondson's 29 points on 10-of-18 shooting along with four-of-seven from three-point range.

Triggs added a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds while seven of his rebounds were offensive boards. The Govs however outrebounded Fairfield 34-to-33, while Fairfield dominated with points in the paint 42-to-26. The Govs return to action Thursday, Feb. 24, against EIU. *TAS*

Brutal fight in the NHL raises the question: How much violence is too much?



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"A 60-minute brawl" is the best way to describe the Friday, Feb. 11, hockey game between the Pittsburg Penguins and the New York Islanders.

The sports world waited to see what sort of punishment the NHL would sentence for the multiple fights and extended penalty minutes.

With the punishment given, the question on the minds of several sports commentators was, "Did the NHL send the right message?"

The game ended with over 346 penalty minutes. For comparison, consider the fact Tennessee's team, the Nashville Predators, as of press time, have accumulated 529 penalty minutes for the 2010-2011 season.

In one game, the Penguins and the Islanders managed to rack up half of the Predators' penalty minutes.

As a result of the brawl, the league fined the Islanders $100,000 and suspended two forwards, Trevor Gillies and Matt Martin. Gillies was suspended for nine games and will lose $24,193 in salary.

Martin was suspended for four games and will lose $41,585 in salary. The Penguins' Eric Godard was suspended for 10 games for leaving the bench to join a brawl on the ice and as a result will lose $40,322 in salary.

Sports commentators are asking if he league's punishments are too light for the players. The answer is no, with an exception of Martin. Martin sucker punched the Penguins' Maxime Talbolt from behind. This is a completely low and pathetic attempt to seriously injure a fellow hockey player, rival or not.

Martin should be punished much more severely with a few extra game suspensions to send the message that surprise punches will not be tolerated for risk of serious injury.

However, the large fine to the already low-budget Islanders and suspensions of the other players was completely fair. The league acted quickly and sent the message that the fighting should be fair.

Gillies fine will cost him five percent of his $500,000 salary. Martin's fine will cost him six percent of his $615,000 salary. Godard's fine will cost him five percent of his $775,000 salary.

Hockey players do not make a lot of money compared to other sports in America. According to Sport's Illustrated, the average quarterback in the NFL makes $1,970,982.

The fine of $40,322 given to Godard, the highest paid of the three fined, would only be two percent of the average quarterback's salary.

Fighting is a part of the excitement of hockey.

Hockey players will stand up to injustices committed against themselves and teammates.

The fighting in hockey is part of the team spirit and loyalty that comes with the game.

In fact, there is even a positive side to the brawling. The Penguins and the Islanders have established a heated rivalry that will last for years to come.

This rivalry will benefit both teams with sold out arenas, heightened fan support and more determination from the team to win against the other. *TAS*

Bat Govs sweep Valparaiso 3-0 to open season

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Junior pitcher Zach Toney delivers a pitch against Valparaiso. Toney threw four scoreless innings with seven strikeouts and received the save.

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

The Govs welcomed the Valparaiso Crusaders to open their season at Raymond C. Hand field. The three-game series began on Friday, Feb. 18, featured several weather elements from delaying rain to high, ball-stealing winds.

However, when the sky cleared and bright sunshine warmed the field Sunday, Feb. 20, highlighted the grins of a Govs team who just finished sweeping the Crusaders in their first home series of the season, 3-0 (7-3, 11-10, 7-3). It took everything in the Govs' arsenal to send the Crusaders back to Indiana winless. Govs' fans got a full dose of solid pitching, strong defense and clutch hitting from their team over three days.

After three scoreless innings, the Govs' offense came alive with 14 hits to overcome a two run deficit and win the first game 7-3. Freshman infielder Jordan Hankins led the team with four hits (2 RBIs) on his birthday. He was one of the eight different Govs who produced hits.

Sophomore first baseman John Hogan got things going with a big shot over the fence in the fourth inning. It was the first home run hit in a Govs season opener since 2005. "I thought our guys played hard. When we got down, we didn't stress and continued to play hard," said Govs head coach Gary McClure.

"Hogan got us started with that towering home run. That lifted our club up offensively and we started to see the ball better. I thought we did a great job at the plate."

Senior pitcher Ryne Harper held the crusaders at bay while his offense rallied. In five innings of work, Harper struck out six and allowed only three runs from seven hits. Junior lefty reliever Jeremy Dobbs took over after Harper and picked up the win with 3.2 scoreless innings.

The second game went into extra innings. It came down to pitching depth and the Crusaders found out they had a shallow pool in their bullpen.

In the last three innings the Crusaders used four pitchers who walked nine and gave up seven runs on three hits. The result was a Govs 11-10 victory.

Govs sophomore outfielder Cody Hudson hit the game winning RBI. Freshman outfielder Rolando Gautier cranked out five hits including two doubles. "I was proud of how patient we were in the eighth. I told the guys we just have to peck away there. We didn't have to get it all back at once," McClure said. Junior pitcher Mike Hebert earned the victory. He allowed only one run in the last two innings. Senior lefty Jack Snodgrass got the start. He allowed one run from two hits in the first four innings.

"Jack was outstanding. He was on a pitch count because we're going to take care of these guys early. It's a long season," McClure said. "He was dominating their hitters and I believe he would have for a couple more innings."

An ugly first inning in the third game gave the Crusaders hope of going home with at least one game in the series. Govs freshman starting lefty Alex Belew watched the first three batters he faced get on base. The solid pitching sealed the Govs 7-3 win.

They eventually scored as eight batters got to the plate before the inning ended. However, those were the only three runs the Crusaders scored the rest of the game. Belew allowed only two base runners in the next four innings. After sophomore pitcher Zach Toney took over and retired the next 12 batters, not allowing any base runners.

"Alex and Zach really did a great job," McClure said. "If you throw the way they threw and you play defense the way we did, you are going to win ball games, and that is what we did today."

Belew picked up the win and Toney earned the first save of the season. While Belew and Toney shut down the Crusaders, the Govs were making sure Valparaiso's Tyler Deetjen had a long day on the mound.

Eight of the nine Govs starters produced hits and five of them hit RBIs. The Govs produced 10 hits in the game.

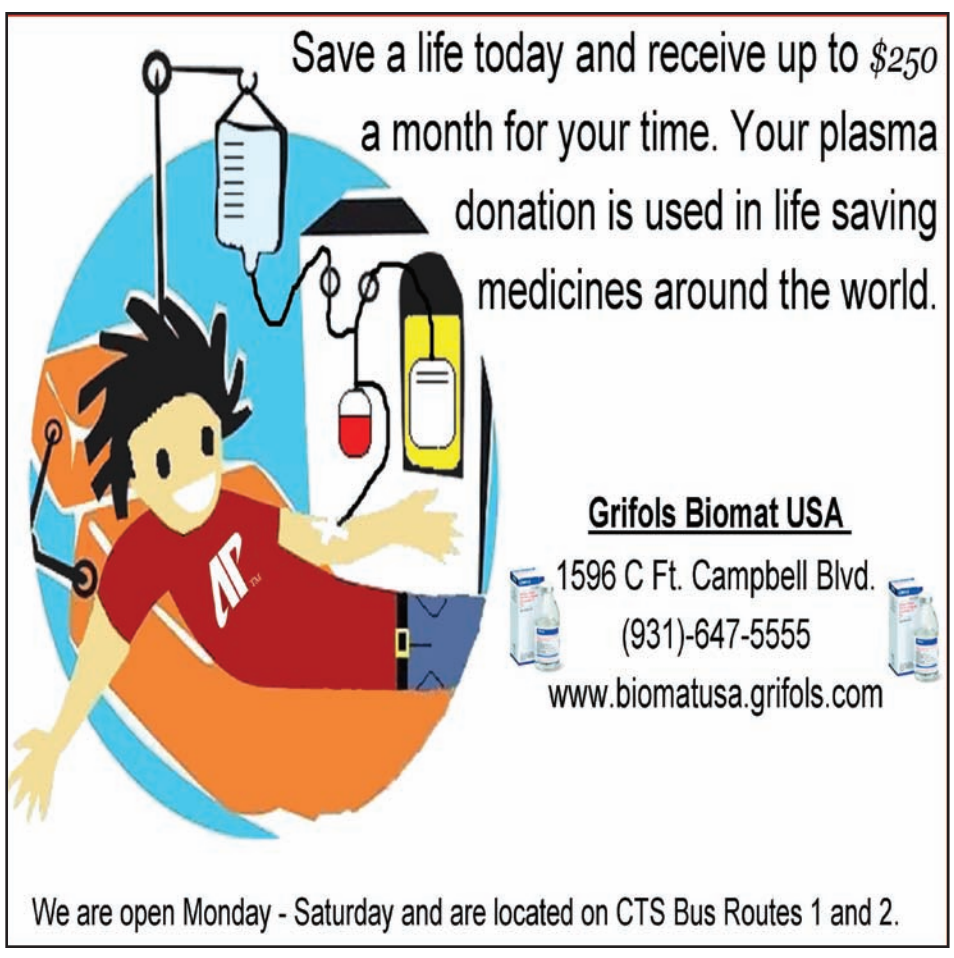
Gautier had another party at the plate going two-for-four with two RBIs. Junior third baseman was the only other Gov with multiple hits. He finished two-for-five with one RBI.

The Govs will continue their home stretch this weekend by hosting the Riverview Inn Invitational.

Their first game of the tournament will be against Illinois State at 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25. *TAS*

TOP 5 SOUNDS THAT SIGNIFY THE START OF COLLEGE BASEBALL

1. Everyone singing, "Take me out to the Ball Game" during the seventh inning stretch
2. Umpires calling strikes dramatically
3. The distinct "ping" of a well-hit ball by an aluminum bat
4. The thud of a baseball hitting the leather of a glove (turns into a slap on harder throws)
5. Popping bubble gum and the wet squirt of tobacco juice in the bullpen



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Sophomore second baseman Kristen Whitmire swings at a pitch against Belmont on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Lady Govs finish Spring Classic 1-3

By JANNA SIMPKINS
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Spring weather appeared last weekend Feb. 19-20, as the Lady Govs (2-6) hit the field for their annual Austin Peay Spring Classic.

The Lady Govs split on Saturday, Feb. 19, with a 7-0 loss to Cleveland State (5-4), and a 5-4 win over Missouri-Kansas City (6-3).

The Lady Govs' first game started out slowly and stayed that way until the third inning.

Centerfielder Katie Cozart started things off for the Lady Govs with a single to center field.

She then advanced to second on a wild pitch and was batted around to third by Kristen Whitmire.

Catcher Amy Mills reached on a fielder's choice and Cozart was thrown out at home.

The Lady Govs left three runners on and scored no runs. In the same inning, Cleveland State scored three runs.

After scoring a run, infielder Dora Toman hit a home run with one runner on, making the score 3-0. Cleveland State took the win 7-0.

In their second game of the day, the Lady Govs' started off slow again with a couple of runs throughout the first few innings. They reversed in the bottom of the fifth.

With one runner on senior infielder Randall Davenport tripled batting in one run. Senior infielder Tiffany Smith doubled that inning, batting around yet another run.

The Lady Govs scored a total of three runs that inning. They would take the win 5-4.

The Govs hit the diamond again on Sunday, Feb. 23 taking on Ball State (2-2) and Belmont (3-5).

The Lady Govs fell to Ball State 9-2. It was a close game until the sixth inning when Ball State's freshman infielder Audrey Bickel hit a three-RBI home run to center field.

APSU took on Belmont, beat (9-4) the previous weekend, Feb. 12 and 13, in Columbia at the Belmont/Hampton Inn-Brentwood Spring Tournament.

Belmont came out strong with two runs in the first inning Clarksville native Courtney Elrod roped a double to right field driving in both runs for Belmont.

In the fifth inning for Belmont. Junior infielder Hannah Irwin, a singled up the middle, eventually scoring. Elrod homered to center field driving in two additional runs.

The Lady Govs answered back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth when Smith homered to left field. Then Whitmire grounded out to second to end the rally, losing to the Bruins 5-4.

The Lady Govs' venture to Oxford, Miss. for the Ole Miss Red and Blue Classic this weekend.

They return home on Wednesday, March 16, when they take on the Belmont Bruins. *TAS*

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