



The All State



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CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 5, 2003

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University expects devastating budget cuts

By LOUISE MORALES
Editor in Chief

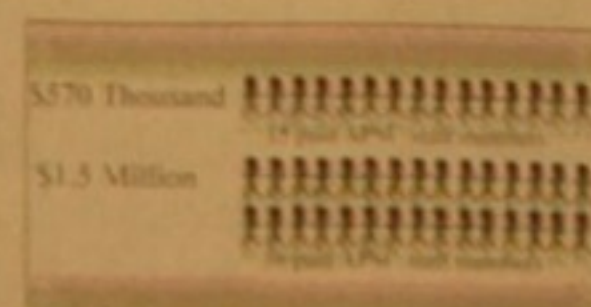
Budget cuts are imminent not just for this semester. They are going to reach deep into Austin Peay State University's budget for next fall. Although, students may not feel the impact of the cut this semester, the fall semester could bring drastic changes.

"We need to cut quickly, but we don't know now for sure how much we'll have to cut," said Sherry Hoppe, APSU president.

APSU is facing a projected cut of between \$570,000 and \$1.5 million from the budget this semester alone to pay

back money allocated to the university from the state. Five hundred and seventy thousand dollars is the equivalent of 15 full-time faculty members, including salary and benefits. A cut of \$1.5 million would approximate the cost of 30 full-time faculty members, Hoppe said.

The reason for these drastic budget cuts comes from Governor Phil Bredesen's decision to make major cuts from his departments, including higher education. The budget cuts are two-fold, one immediate for the remaining portion of the fiscal year and one continuing



through the next year.

"It was not good news," Hoppe said.

The fall cut could possibly reach \$2.8 million in the form of a permanent cut.

"It's frightening news for Tennesseans concerned with the plight of higher education and it should be terrifying for all citizens. Who can believe that the state will prosper without adequate funding for our colleges and universities?" Kell Black, Faculty Senate president, said.

Due to the seriousness of the cut, all budget items will be put on the table and questioned for next year's planning. Included in this examination will be whether there are courses that should be continued and programs that need to be closed during the summer.

An issue of great concern for students is the availability of professors and courses. The small faculty-to-student ratio at APSU is widely known and is at risk of disappearing. If the 13 faculty positions, currently suspended, are not filled, faculty may end up teaching maximum hours, Hoppe said.

"We could increase (class)

count as long as we have classrooms. Students may feel the pain and we could wind up with a library on restricted hours. We will look at all options."

Even with the classroom cap increased, the number of sections may still need to be reduced for each class.

"We are in a little better shape than we would have been a couple of years ago, primarily because we did not project an enrollment increase and did not project a tuition increase," Hoppe said.

"Because we were very conservative in our fiscal management, we have a cushion of \$500,000," Hoppe

saved all money from tuition and enrollment increases in the event an impoundment occurred.

"I know that President Hoppe, the administration and my dedicated colleagues are committed to maintaining excellence in teaching and in support areas; but, morale inevitably suffers when positions, programs and services are cut due to lack of funding," Black said.

Students are also voicing concern about the anticipated budget cuts.

"I think a budget cut would be a great disservice to the student body," said Kristin Blackburn, a junior art major.

Bio-terrorist threat calls for volunteers

By ERICA ZASTROW
Staff Writer

A community wide forum for Montgomery County was held Monday Jan. 17 to provide an overview of smallpox and discuss the planned response in the event of a bio-terrorism attack.

The forum, held at the Montgomery County Board of Education Offices, hosted about 40 people and called for volunteers to staff the proposed mass smallpox vaccination clinics.

The plan calls for 150,000 residents to be vaccinated within 10 days of an attack at three local schools: Rossview High School, Kenwood High School and Montgomery Central Middle School.

Peggy Tackett, the director of the Montgomery County Health Department who headed the forum, said that there are currently a little over a thousand volunteers recruited, but people with medical training are still needed.

A presentation was made to the Austin Peay State University Nursing students and some have volunteered to help out in the event that the smallpox mass vaccination plan has to be implemented.

Prospective volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, volunteers are not required to have the vaccine because there are many areas in which help is needed aside from where vaccines would be administered.

Many other volunteer jobs ranging from security, traffic, and waste management, to filling out forms and clerical assistance are needed in addition to the medical personnel.

"(Smallpox) can inflict a lot of pain and suffering upon large populations; it has a high mortality rate," Tackett said.

"Of the people who contract smallpox about 30 percent will die from the disease."

The incubation period for smallpox is about 12 days before symptoms will begin to manifest in the body and become visible.

Symptoms begin with minute spots in the throat and mouth, then a rash on the face and the forehead that progresses to bumps, and then blisters and then areas of the skin begin to scab over.

Smallpox is a "Category A" biological agent, which indicates that it is on the list of the "highest priority" bio-terror agents. Other bio-terror threats include anthrax, botulism and plague, which are all considered to be "Category A."

"We do know that smallpox is one of those things that might be more difficult to respond to, and so it is real important."

See Bio-terrorism, page 2

Rick D. Husband,
Commander (Second Flight)William C. McCool,
Pilot (First Flight)Michael P. Anderson,
Payload Commander(Second Flight)David M. Brown,
Mission Specialist 1 (Second Flight)Kalpana Chawla,
Mission Specialist 2 (First Flight)Laurel Blair Salton Clark,
Mission Specialist 4 (First Flight)Ilan Ramon,
Payload Specialist 1 (First Flight)

NASA Shuttle lost

By TRIPP ALLEN and
KELLY ROUSTER
Staff Writers

On Jan. 16, 2003, NASA launched the space shuttle Columbia into outer space to begin a two-week scientific voyage. What initially appeared as a normal launch now seems to have taken on serious undertones, as possible speculation as to what went wrong mounts on Columbia shuttle manager, Ron Dittmore. More importantly the question rises, could these astronauts have been saved?

Less than 20 minutes before Columbia was scheduled to touch down in Florida, Houston's mission control received its final transmission, which was nothing more than a few words broken off by crackling static.

At this time, residents ranging from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana report hearing a "big bang" followed by a flaming white streak jetting across the sky.

At this time, it became apparent that the shuttle was in dire straits.

The moments following, private citizens took video footage of what could only be the remains of the shuttle as it broke apart and sprinkled throughout parts of Texas and Louisiana.

Officials immediately began cautioning people to stay away from the potentially dangerous fuselage and reminded them that all debris was property of the United States government and crucial to the impending investigation.

NASA administrator, Sean O'Keefe had the daunting task of advising the President and newly sworn in Secretary of Homeland security Tom Ridge, that the mishap was not due to terrorist intervention, but a series of inconsequential mechanical problems that took place during the launch sequence.

Upon inspection of the launch video, it was determined that a small amount of tiles on the left

side of the shuttle were damaged by a piece of fuel-tank insulation. At the time, the damage did not appear to threaten the mission and gave NASA no cause for concern.

Whether or not these mechanical problems were the cause of the shuttle disaster remain under investigation.

Former Operations Manager for the Greenbelt Maryland NASA facility, Ozzie Colon, cautions against speculation that heroic measures could have been taken to save the lives of the Columbia crew.

He cites at least four other times when the same type of damage occurred to other space shuttles that had

successful conclusions.

Colon believes that cuts in the funding and budget directly cause accidents like the Columbia disaster to occur.

See NASA, page 2.

Astronauts board for fateful mission.
Contributed by NASA.gov

Forum seeks to unite city, county

By ASHLEY KETTLE
Chief Copy Editor

2003 has brought a newness to the Clarksville community: A new mayor, a new Courts Complex and most recently, a new political awareness group—Community Forum.

A small crowd gathered at the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation Thursday, Jan. 30 to kick-off the first Community Forum meeting, which was headed by C.C. Carmack.

The reason for this new forum, Carmack said is to make the Clarksville community the very best it

can be, to promote growth and progress throughout the entire community and to bring Clarksville to a posture as the fifth largest city in Tennessee. Carmack also wants the group to be about integrity and respect.

"One of the problems I think we've seen with the previous citizens' groups is they undermine their ability to accomplish goals," Carmack said.

"Through personal attacks, personal vendettas and agendas, they've strayed away from addressing issues."

Unlike other political awareness groups already

established in the community who address only city issues, this new forum will be addressing county and school system issues as well as city issues.

So much has been going on in the city that county issues have been put on the back burner. Community Forum plans to change that.

"We need to pay attention to what's happening in the county, because what's happening in the county directly affects our school system," Carmack said.

"Whether you have a child enrolled in the system or not, we're all affected by the school system; through

property taxes or wheel taxes."

Focusing more on county issues was just one of the major topics discussed Thursday evening. Some other hot topics included, separation of power, the interruption of an internal investigation of police Detective Tony Blakely, and the elimination of Deputy Fire Chief John Stanley's job, the latter two incidents at the hand of Mayor Don Trotter.

The Halting of an Internal Investigation

Just a few short weeks

after Trotter's mayoral induction he called a meeting with Police Chief Mark Smith.

He told him to cease an ongoing internal investigation of Detective Tony Blakely.

Currently the mayor of Clarksville has the authority to stop an internal investigation within a city department.

The group would like to take action to make it more of an inside departmental issue by letting the department heads do their job.

See Forum, page 2.

SGA gets ready for coming home week

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has made plans for various activities during the week of the basketball homecoming.

This particular week has been dubbed Coming Home Week and starts the first of March.

Other organizations aside from SGA are also making plans for their events to complement Coming Home Week.

A red person contest and make your own music video will be among the highlighted activities.

"This Homecoming is not going to be as big and costly as the football Homecoming," Yarbrough said. "We don't have the funds."

Corrections & Clarifications

There was a mistake made in the APSU Enrollment story run in the Jan. 29 issue of *The All State*.

Debbie Denton was misquoted saying that "Marketing efforts are a key factor for enrollment."

Any enrollment increase is result of many people. The Office of Admissions plays a crucial role in enrollment increases.

Bush openly denounces Affirmative Action Policy

By WHITNEYJOY
Staff Writer

On Jan. 15, President Bush openly denounced University of Michigan's affirmative

action policy. He and his administration plan to file a brief with the Supreme Court stating that affirmative action admission policies at the University of Michigan

should be declared unconstitutional.

In a nationally televised address Bush said, "I strongly support diversity of all kinds, including racial diversity in

higher education, but the method used by the University of Michigan to achieve this important goal is fundamentally flawed."

See Bush, page 2.

APSU joins our Nation in the mourning of these recent tragedies.

Mark O' Steen
Thomas Gibbons
Daniel Kisting
Gregory FramptonRick D. Husband
William C. McCool
Michael P. Anderson
David M. BrownKalpana Chawla
Laurel Blair Salton Clark
Ilan Ramon

News

GOOD MORNING APSU

Clarksville Community

Blood shortage

Tennessee Valley had to quarantine 70 percent of its blood inventory late Sunday because of white particulates found in blood bags. For those interested in giving blood to help the shortage call Clarksville's Red Cross at 645-6401 located on 517 Madison Street.

Holy Places in Middle East lecture series

Lectures given every Wednesday night during Feb. at First Christian Church by Bert Randall, Professor of Philosophy at APSU. Open to the public. Evening Schedule is 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., presentations 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and a period of discussion.

-2/5 "Abraham's three quarrelsome children: Jews, Christians and Muslims"

-2/12 "Jewish Holy Places in Israel and Jordan"

-2/19 "Christians Holy Places in Israel, Syria and Jordan"

-2/26 "Muslim Holy Places in Israel, Jordan and Syria"

If you have any questions call Bert Randall at 221-7479 or Reverend John Biesemeier at 647-3935.

Campus Community

Biomechanics Workshop

Department of Communication and Theatre and the Center of Excellence for Creative Arts are sponsoring a two-day biomechanics workshop 2-6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8 and 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Trahern Theatre.

Raffle Opportunity

Take a chance to win cash prize at Austin Peay State University vs. Murray State University Men's and Women's basketball game at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Feb. 8 at home. All APSU students are entered. I.D. required to receive prize.

Medical Technology program receives grant from THA

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

Within the biology department there exist a program that allows Austin Peay State University students to receive the training and education they need to enter the medical technology workforce.

The Medical Technology Program, which started last year, was in need of funding to help support and supply it.

The needed funding recently came from a grant by the Tennessee Hospital Association. The program directors, Dr. Mary Mayo and Dr. Keith Belcher helped secure the grant from the THA. The Center for Workforce Development supplied \$253,000 to help funding for hospitals and other institutions.

The center's dedication to awarding money for Allied Health Science Programs aided the chances that the money would go to the Medical Technology

Program. Radiological technology and Medical Technology are the focus for Allied Health Science Programs. Through the THA, \$64,000 came to the Medical Technology Program.

Currently the medical field has a shortage of health professionals in Tennessee.

"The health professions workforce shortage in general and the shortage of Medical Technologists in Tennessee as well as nationwide is critical," Mayo said. "We hope by educating more Medical Technologists we will be able to help alleviate the shortage."

The grant will allow more than just the preservation of the program.

"The grant will allow us to purchase needed equipment for our expanding numbers of students, buy recruiting supplies as well as support a new faculty position," Mayo said.

The Medical Technology Program is necessary in getting APSU students into the field

because degrees in biology and chemistry are not enough to permit a graduate into the medical laboratories in Tennessee.

To enter those kinds of jobs in Tennessee, a graduate must be a Certified Medical Technologist. The center hopes that the money it supplied will increase the number of Certified Medical Technologists.

Though the program started with only six students in 1985, 129 have completed the program since then. Fourteen students will graduate this year and about 20 more next year. The program allows a student to receive a BSMT.

If the student has a baccalaureate degree with the required prerequisites, they are able to receive a certificate in medical technology.

A medical technician aids physicians by doing laboratory work in clinical chemistry, microbiology, immunology, immunohematology, urinalysis and hematology.

Lottery will not affect currently enrolled university students

By DEVINE WARFIELD
Staff Writer

Tennesseans have voted in a lottery. What have we really done? Where is the money going? In short, no one knows yet.

In a recent discussion with Mayor Don Trotter, it is disclosed that the money will not benefit anyone who is attending college today.

Matter of fact, it will not even benefit those entering college this year.

According to North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries, last year lotteries made \$42 billion, with 38 states receiving almost \$14 billion.

Tennessee legislature has started the process to structure the lottery. Accordingly, our lottery is to mimic Georgia's Helping Outstanding

Pupils Educationally (HOPE) program.

Georgia scholarship program is completely funded through the state lottery. The scholarships are awarded to all students receiving a B average or better upon graduation from high school. The grade point average requirement is restricted to college preparatory courses.

When the Georgia scholarship was created there was a \$100,000 income cap, but the cap was abolished in 1995. Tennessee has not yet decided on an income cap.

If a student is graduating in 2003, 2004 and 2005, the grades in each required subject are averaged. If a student has to repeat a course, the higher of the two grades are used to determine eligibility; the other grade is dropped.

For the student that has the

College Preparatory Diploma, the required cumulative GPA has to be 3.0 on a 4.0 scale or an 80 percent numeric average.

All classes to include two years of a foreign language are required. For the students that decided on the Technical Career Diploma, the cumulative GPA must be 3.2 on a 4.0 scale or an 85 percent numeric average.

The foreign language requirement is excluded. If eligible, the Georgia HOPE Scholarship covers tuition, mandatory fees and up to \$100 for books.

How Tennessee structures the lottery remains to be seen. The legislature is in the process of discussing the details.

In the Feb. 3, 2003, addition of the "Tennessee," it was reported that lottery companies are already bidding on the contract.

APSU students read the same literature

By WHITNEY JOY
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Life and Leadership has launched yet another exciting program for the students and faculty at Austin Peay to participate in.

The new activity, If All of Austin Peay Read the Same Book, is a program "designed to broaden and deepen an appreciation of literature through reading and discussion while increasing the sense of community on our campus," Blanche Wilson, director of Student Life and Leadership, said.

Wilson and Jackie Struckmeyer, auditor for the university, patterned the idea after If All of Seattle Read the Same Book, an activity all of the libraries in the greater city participated in.

They both saw the positive results that this program brought to Seattle, and decided to give it a try at Austin Peay.

In November, a diverse committee met and decided that The Color of Water, Prodigal Summer, Gathering of Old Men, and How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accent will be the novels discussed during If All of Austin Peay Read the Same

Book.

The critically acclaimed novel, How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accent, will be the first novel up for discussion, and the story of the Garcia girls' journey from the Dominican Republic to New York City during the 1960s. These discussions will take place in a small group setting, a large group setting, a large group setting, and they're even planning to have an online discussion group.

"I want people to be encouraged to form the club in any way that they want to," Wilson said.

If students and faculty members decide to participate they will receive a brown paper bag containing the book, a T-shirt and an agreement form.

If there are questions concerning If All of Austin Peay Read the Same Book contact Blanche Wilson, Lynne Yarbrough, or Meda Rollings in the Office of Student Life and Leadership, 221-7431.

Nash gives civil rights testimony

By CHRISTINA WILSON
Staff Writer

In a commemorative service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Austin Peay State University African American studies program held a seminar focusing on the roles of African American women in Middle Tennessee, involved in the civil rights movement.

Diane Nash, one of the major players of the non-violent movement in Nashville from 1959 to 1967, spoke to APSU students and community members on Friday, Jan. 24.

Originally from Chicago, Nash transferred from Howard University in Washington D.C. to Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee in 1959.

She didn't realize the existence of segregation until leaving her environment, said the civil rights leader concerning her move to Nashville.

In contrast said Nash; segregation in Tennessee was impossible to miss, because there were signs.

Signs stating NO COLOREDS or NO BLACKS were posted on every restaurant, bathroom and public facility.

These signs would ultimately prove to be one of her motivations for becoming involved in the move toward desegregation.

During her address Nash spoke about her involvement with the Student Council Committee.

Nash was the chairperson of this committee which included students from various colleges in the Nashville area.

In an attempt to dispel preconceptions that the various moves made by civil rights activists of the time were not impromptu gatherings of students.

Various questions were asked by students concerning her ability to continue to adhere to non-violence while enduring the impact of hate and racism.

Nash and the others endured numerous beatings, some more harsh than others, if someone else was being beaten badly several people would stand between their co-activist and the aggressor to help ease the pain, Nash said.

Nash and other civil rights activist during this era sacrificed and gave a great deal to the advancement of African Americans, but she still urged fervently to the students of today to press forward.

"Freedom is a constant struggle. Just because a group of people have accomplished something great doesn't mean they have accomplished everything," Nash said.

Forum

Continued From Page One

"You don't stop an investigation midway, you let the department heads do their job," Karen Johns said about the ceased police investigation.

"Then if you're not satisfied with the result of that investigation, there needs to be an oversight committee composed of different people from the public, maybe people from the police department and the mayor's office to prevent something like this in future." Blakely has since returned to duty.

Elimination of Fire Position

Just one week after Trotter stopped the police investigation,

he informed Deputy Fire Chief John Stanley, a 26-year fire veteran of his interest in eliminating the deputy chief position.

Some people believe the reason for Mayor Trotter trying to oust Stanley is for political reasons, though that has not been proven to be true.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29 Stanley gave notice of his plans to retire.

Separation of Power

"We have a structure here in Clarksville where one man can do a lot of things," said Mike Sanford, an attendee at the

meeting.

In other cities in Tennessee, the mayor is allowed to veto, but not vote on the legislative floor, however he can express his opinion on the floor.

"When you give an executive both powers, that's too much power," Sanford said.

Currently the mayor is the executive officer of the city and an authorized representative of the council.

Wearing both hats gives him the authority to both veto an issue as well as vote on any issue on the legislative floor.

Some believe this should be changed so the mayor can either vote or veto, not both.

NASA

Continued From Page One

"In 1996, NASA went to contract based work, in which NASA monitors were excluded from the decision making processes," Colon said.

Throughout the APSU campus, shock and disbelief encompassed the atmosphere as students returned for classes on Monday.

"This is a true tragedy," said freshman Brandon Trull. "It made me realize that I take life for

Bio-terrorism

Continued From Page One

If we have a plan that we could respond to smallpox outbreak and administer the vaccine, then we could respond to other bio-terrorist threats using the same type of plan," Tackett said.

While there are no stores of the vaccine here in Montgomery County, the Federal Government keeps quantities of the smallpox vaccine that could be shipped to this area within 24 hours, in the event of an attack.

"It really scares me that biological weapons could be used

against us, but I am comforted to know that Clarksville is taking steps to implement a plan of mass inoculation," APSU junior Lauren Weakly said.

The plan for the mass smallpox vaccination is still developing. "We don't know if anything will ever happen, or what the odds are," Tackett said concerning the likelihood of a bio-terrorist attack.

For more information or to volunteer, please call the Montgomery County Health Department at 648-5747.

granted. I need to live from day to day, and appreciate life to the fullest."

The NASA Mishap Investigation Board is now left to determine the exact cause of the disaster and how to prevent similar incidents in an already financially stressed space program.

Ordinary citizens now plan and attend memorial services to honor those who served mankind in an extraordinary way.

Bush

Continue From Page One

At their core, the Michigan policies amount to a quota system that unfairly rewards or penalizes prospective students based solely on their race.

This denunciation of University of Michigan's affirmative action policy came about because three prospective Caucasian students were denied admission to the undergraduate and law programs simply because of their skin color. However, the other selected minorities were less qualified, but still admitted.

According to Austin Peay State University students' rights and responsibilities, the university is committed to a non-discriminatory philosophy that extends to everyone as a whole. In educational activities all will be treated equally regardless of factors such as age, race, sex, sexual orientation or national origin. This plan commits the university to comply with

relevant legislation, regulatory and executive orders in providing affirmative action, as well as equal employment opportunities for campus jobs.

The diverse student body of APSU has developed a strong opinion toward affirmative action. "A person should be judged on their qualifications and not their race or sex," sophomore Erin Muldoon said.

"I don't think that a person should be admitted in a university because of the color of your skin. I want to show admissions that I'm qualified through academics," freshman Crystal Jackson said.

The Supreme Court is set to hear arguments in the case of Grutter v. Bollinger in April and a decision is supposed to be reached sometime in spring. For more information concerning APSU's affirmative action policy, call 221-7178 or email www.apsu.edu/affirm.

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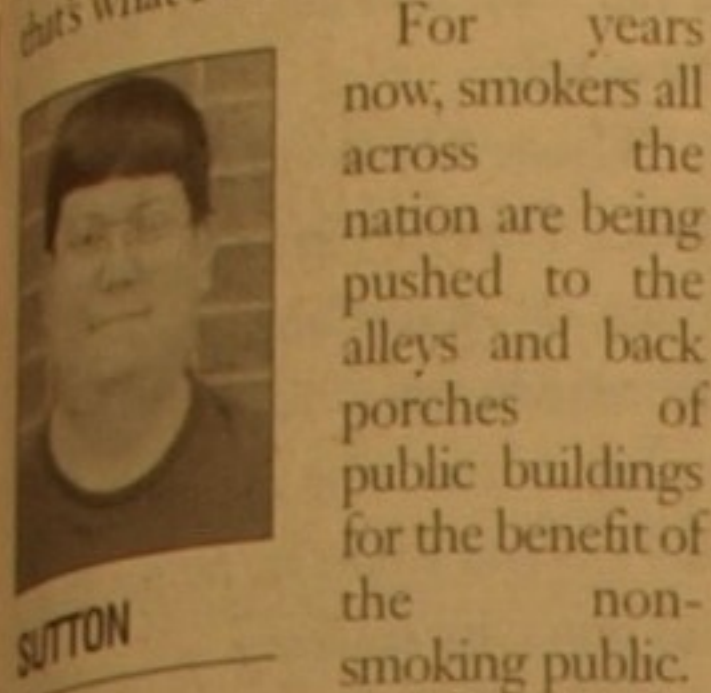
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931-551-9929

Editorial

Fired up for freedom

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

Smokers have rights too, at least that's what I've heard on the street.



For years now, smokers all across the nation are being pushed to the alleys and back porches of public buildings for the benefit of the non-smoking public.

In today's issue there is a letter to the editor pleading and proposing the possibility of a smoke-free campus.

Although I am not a smoker, I must take the side of the tobacco loving community, for they are the little people who need a voice at this crucial time.

A smoke-free campus is not a reasonable plan for several reasons that may contradict the reasons for a smoke-free campus.

I read somewhere that Gateway Hospital has become a smoke-free campus. That decision makes sense. A hospital is meant to be a healthy environment, where people go to get better and recover from various illnesses.

A college campus, on the other hand has never been thought of as a healthy place. Just take a look at the contents of the various vending machines all around campus.

I'm more likely to think that we should be worried about people getting fat off Snickers bars rather than the risks of second hand smoke and stained teeth.

What about the financial obligations involved with smoking? Surely, students would do better to simply light their own money on fire before wasting it on a carton of cigarettes.

Unfortunately, we live in a free country where people can choose to spend their own money on whatever they want, outside of illegal contraband and Britney Spears' CDs.

After thinking about the smoking ban for a few days, I realized that a vital part of the

APSU community has been left out, the faculty and staff who make this place run smoothly.

Don't these educated faculty members who smoke know the risk of smoking? I am pretty sure they do. That's why banning smoking on campus will hit the staff as hard as it hits the students.

While we are on the subject of faculty and staff, will they be the ones left to the task of enforcing a ban? Or will the administration solicit the resources of campus police to patrol the sidewalks for "tobacco miscreants?"

Surely, our outstanding police force has better things to do, more situations to handle and more parking tickets to hand out than to deal with a new issue.

It's been said that many students take up smoking as some sort of rite of passage. Well, in my observations of fellow students, many of them take up smoking in high school before they ever get to college.

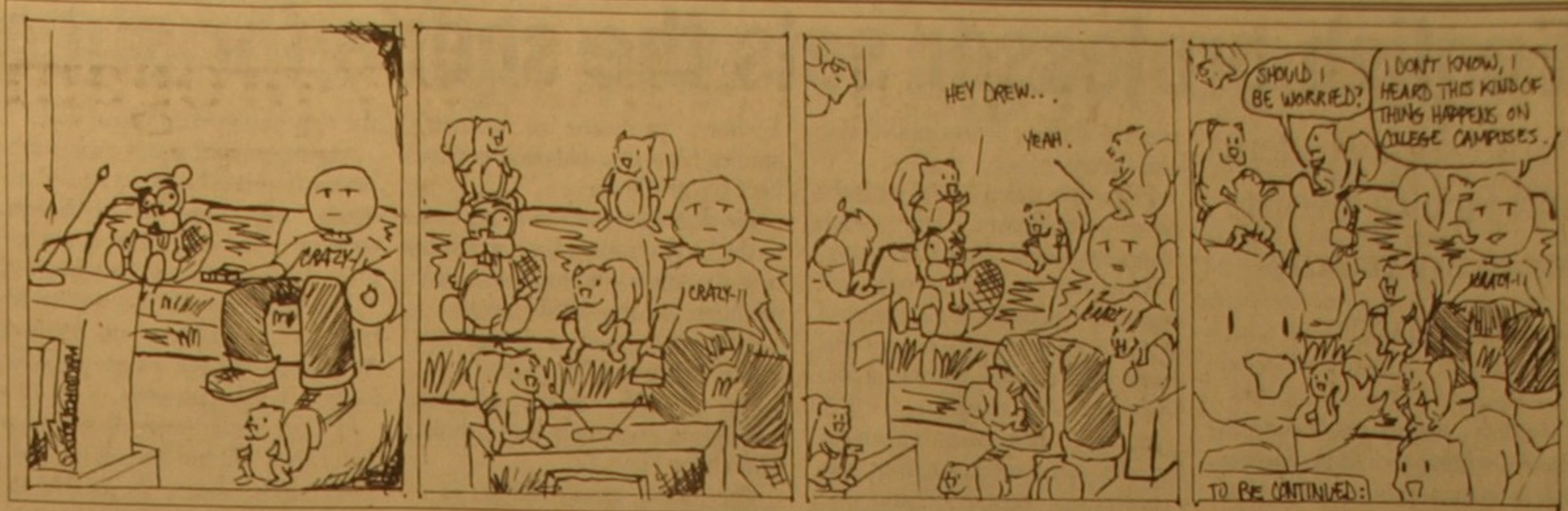
Yes, nicotine and the additives found in cigarettes are not healthy. A strong television ad campaign pushed that message to us loud and clear. But, what about all the other harmful products we put into our bodies everyday?

Fast food, cafeteria food and the common everyday airborne germs find their way into our bodies everyday, whether we like it or not. I do not see anyone lobbying to ban McDonald's french fries from the classroom.

The final reason for a decision not to make the campus smoke-free is that the mental stability of students and faculty everywhere will be put into danger when we take away the one thing that calms down a wide array of people.

Do you ever need a cigarette after a stressful exam? Forget about it if we are smoke free. Is there a chance you might snap at another student or one in your class due to the lack of nicotine in your system?

Yes, the calmness and stability of the campus will be turned upside down if APSU ever goes smoke-free.



Unmentionables, by Marty Fox

Shuttle tragedy hits home for staff

By Editorial Board

Once again, a national tragedy has gripped the heart of the nation. This time, the tragedy was the sad loss of seven astronauts, six Americans and one Israeli, in a shuttle break-up on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 1.

Horrible tragedies are not common everyday events. Maybe that is one reason why a disaster such as this is looked at with such sadness and gloom.

The Challenger disaster of 1986, Pearl Harbor and of course, Sept. 11, are just a few of the dark moments in our country's history.

Perhaps the APSU and Clarksville community feel a little bit closer to the tragedy than some other places in the nation.

Clarksville may not be the hometown of any of the astronauts, but we have a distant yet viable link to the tragedy.

This is because we are connected to Fort Campbell, a military base that is all too familiar with the unexpected loss of life.

Just last week, Fort Campbell lost four brave soldiers from the famed "Nightstalkers" unit in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan.

While the press for that tragedy has been significantly smaller than that of the Columbia, the shockwaves are still felt around town and in the minds and hearts of Clarksville residents.

Astronauts, like soldiers, serve their nation with much pride and

unselfishness. They do what is required and asked of them, risking their lives so that we as a nation may advance scientifically and socially.

Many of the best astronauts this country has seen have come from various branches of the armed forces.

Although we are speaking from a distant point of view on the shuttle disaster, we feel an obligation to cover such a horrible tragedy in a way that would best represent the facts and honor the sacrifices of the seven fallen astronauts.

As part of the media "monster" that covers this country, we had to ask ourselves why this tragedy was considered so worthy of exposure and special attention. It's not as if people die everyday from various tragedies and disasters. What makes the deaths of seven people warrant so much media attention and sad response is their extraordinary dedication to their mankind.

The general consensus is that space exploration is so unique and astronauts are held in such a high regard that any disaster is covered intensely by the media. What child does not grow up and at one time in their life wish they were an astronaut exploring the far reaches of space in search of new life forms.

We, as a college newspaper, are learning to deal with news events and how to handle them in a timely and professional manner.

Unfortunately, this process often involves covering and dealing with

tragedies such as these events. It is our duty to separate our feelings and values from the story, only reporting the facts, and nothing but the facts.

In an ironic twist, this is also the type of material that gives experience to the staff. Reporting on faculty concerns, new hires in the administration and student government is almost sometimes routine.

Tragedies such as these gives the staff the opportunity to put their knowledge to work and to put even more of their heart into the material.

In the past, various All State staff have had to deal with Sept. 11 and a tornado. While this tragedy does not have the same feelings of sadness, loss and anger, it does make us think about the valuable things in life.

Thankfully, the editorial page is our escape from the harsh realities of life. While stores across town may have their storefront marquees, we have the unsigned editorial.

On this page we are free to express our emotions, opinions and viewpoints without repercussions of lawsuits of slander and libel.

While our staff may be culturally and academically diverse, we all seem to express our emotions in words. Whether we cover basketball games or copy edit news stories, we are all a staff who attempt to deal with tragedy as a group.

When word of this disaster reached our office we organized and set off to cover the story from all possible angles that would best serve the students and community.

From news stories detailing what happened factually to art representing a thousand words, each of us played some sort of role in bringing the APSU community reliable and trustworthy coverage from our point of view.

Certainly, we do not aim to become CNN or MSNBC, just a college newspaper aiming to do the best possible job and always improve on what we have.

While we will deal with what has happened and report on what we know, we do not look forward to covering this type of event ever again.

If we could shape the future, at times like this we might prefer to keep the same old stories of department grants and fraternity blood drives.

As always, we look for input from the students in form of letters to the editor and guest editorials. For us to know how you all feel, whether you are a faculty member or first year student, your voice can be and deserves to be heard.

To close out this editorial, as cliché as it may sound, we all came to an unanimous decision that we can make it through the hard times and do what our jobs require of us if we just come together as a team and make the best out of a bad situation.

Student reflects on NASA, space shuttle Columbia tragedy

By CATI MONTGOMERY
Copy Editor

Friday, my sister called me from her office to tell me of her latest hysterical office dilemma. A wayward squirrel had barged its way into her office, drawing her attention away from her normal tasks. How should she get rid of a squirrel?

She was finally able to persuade the squirrel to leave by loudly clapping her hands and shouting, "Get," and the fuzzy tail was last seen streaking toward the courtyard.

Sunday, I mindlessly threw my jacket on and ran to the store to

purchase ingredients to make cookies to take to one of my classes. I was overwhelmed by the experience, which is why I have chosen to share it with you all.

As I waddled about the aisles listening to the peppy pop-music that was being filtered in, an elderly man approached me, a great frown upon his face.

"How dare you wear such a thing today," he growled at me. Have you no respect? I was a bit taken aback and apologized to the man. I was in need a loaf of bread and headed in that direction. "I'll give you a hundred dollars for that right now," said a young man pointing at my jacket. I politely refused and left his company at once.

Finally I reached the checkout lane, and the young bag boy was staring at me looking bewildered. He seemed magnetically drawn to my jacket. Standing behind me in line was a well-dressed woman looking as though she had just come from church.

"My prayers are with you and

your family," she said with tears in her eyes. That was when realization struck me.

Every person who spoke to me had been in some way expressing shock, grief and distress at the magnitude of Saturday's national tragedy. The loss of the Space Shuttle Columbia STS 107 was causing people to experience emotions that they felt a great need to express. The seven heroic lives that were lost were touching people right here in Clarksville. In times of tragic disaster such as this, we are often at a loss for words to say exactly what we mean, but each of the people who spoke to me that day said the same unmistakable thing. They spoke of fear, tragedy, great loss, uncertainty and the fragility of human life.

In the face of the tragic loss of the brave astronauts who risked their lives for this great ambition we call space travel, many prayers were offered for the families of the departed. As I listened to NPR, I heard mentioned several times that

the whole NASA family was mourning this loss and that struck me quite deeply. My experience Sunday gave me a sense of the connectivity all humans seem to feel to each other in times of great suffering, tragedy and loss.

My thoughts turned back to my sister and her great squirrel story. I imagine she wishes that all of her work-related problems were that simple. A couple of years ago, she sent me a patch from her office that had the name and emblem of her office on it.

I promptly sewed this patch onto my jacket, rather proud of it, and have worn it ever since. My sister and brother-in-law work for possibly the most ambitious provider of public service I know of—and the patch emblazoned on my jacket proudly says NASA.

I will continue to wear this patch—proud for all of the NASA family not just my own, for endeavoring daily to change human lives for the better and in tribute to those lives lost.



Letters to the Editor

Alumni clears the air with smoke free campus proposal

After returning to APSU after several years, I observe that many college students take up the habit of smoking.

It appears to have become a rite of passage from the minority status of home to mature independent adulthood.

Practically, this habit is one of the primary sources of rubbish on the college campus in consequence of discarded cigarette butts.

Gateway Hospital has recently become a smoke-free campus. I would like to suggest that the administrative powers of the University consider making the APSU campus smoke-free as well as its buildings.

In addition to preventing a continual source of campus rubbish, it would have a salutary effect in several other dimensions: financial, health, cosmetic, and comfort benefits to the student body.

Many youthful students do not realize the life-long financial obligation they are placing on their budgets. For example, a recent query of a relative and spouse, who have smoked for many years, indicated that they allow

approximately \$100 per month for cigarettes. This they can ill-afford to do.

Nicotine is notoriously addictive, different from other transitory campus fads. It is a very strong addiction and very difficult to overcome. Secondly, the prolonged habit of smoking is detrimental to health.

A continued intake of cigarette-smoke into the lungs day-by-day gradually soils the small nearly pure-white air-intake sacks in the lungs, which are responsible for oxygen-intake in the respiratory process.

The gradual build-up of tar and ash on these breathing sacks over a period of time can produce emphysema as well as other lung disorders.

Some of the additives added to nicotine manufacture also contain amounts of carcinogens that eventually may produce cancers of the respiratory system and esophageal tract.

While serving as a social worker a number of years ago, it was my sad duty to minister to three ladies under 50 years old who were dying of lung cancer. It was a tragic waste of life. This point would clearly have the endorsement of both the APSU Nursing School as well as the Athletic Department.

The prolonged habit of smoking has deleterious cosmetic effects

upon one's teeth. The prolonged habit of smoking may stain the front teeth with a gable-like stain.

This is one of the reasons for the market for special whitening toothpaste.

Sometimes expensive dental caps are used to repair this cosmetic damage. Lastly, APSU campus authorities tacitly recognize the unwholesome effects of the smoking habit in campus facilities. Consequently, they have decreed these buildings as "Smoke Free."

This exposes people involuntarily addicted to nicotine to the discomfort of frequent visits outside campus buildings into the increasingly inclement weather to satisfy their craving. This too, is a further menace to their health.

For reasons such as these, I would encourage my fellow-students to thoughtfully consider whether smoking is really a wholesome rite of passage. Or, is it rather a seduction to a relentless nicotine addiction at a significant personal financial cost per-month to for life. For these reasons I would encourage the APSU administration to follow the lead of Gateway Hospital and make our university a smoke-free campus.

Charles Currie,
Alumni 1997

The All State

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Features

English professor sets the scene for successful writing career

Professor a student and faculty favorite for many reasons

By NATASHA JACOBS
Staff Writer

English majors involved in creative writing should be familiar with a certain professor that has been at Austin Peay State University for eight years now.

For those who are not as fortunate to know him, it would be worth one's time to do so, if not for a conversation or two.

Barry Kitterman teaches undergraduate and graduate

creative writing, fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

He is also asked, along with the other professors, to teach composition and World Literature.

Kitterman received his bachelor's degree in English at the University of California, Berkeley, and his master's in creative writing at the University of Montana.

In 1971, Kitterman began at Berkeley, and according to him, was a prominent center of anti-war activity.

He was only 17 at the time. Kitterman did admit to protesting the war, but said it was so close to the end that he was never in danger of being drafted himself.

Kitterman spends most of his spare time with his wife, Jill

Eichorn, professor of women's studies, his 6-year-old daughter and his 11-year-old son.

He devotes a portion of his time to the Ozymorons, a band in which he is the singer, and four out of five members are also APSU faculty.

They play rock and roll, but especially 60s and 70s music.

On Feb. 15 they will be performing a benefit at the Catholic Church for Haiti.

The money raised will go to a group of doctors that travel to Haiti for different things, including simple operations that cost only a couple of hundred dollars each.

The last benefit they raised about \$1,200, which meant five or six people got a leg or an arm mended who otherwise would not have had

the opportunity, Kitterman said.

Having taught numerous places prior to landing his job at APSU, all were only one or two-year appointments and he had begun to grow disillusioned with teaching.

He applied at APSU, was asked back for an interview, and decided APSU seemed like a very good fit for him, Kitterman said.

"I have really enjoyed working with David Till and Malcolm Glass. They have been a steady influence on me, and it has been a real pleasure," Kitterman said.

In addition to the benefit for Haiti, Kitterman is also actively involved in "Bread and Words".

This is also a function to help those less fortunate and takes place every fall just before Thanksgiving.

For just five bucks, one can hear poetry, fiction readings and music while supporting those in need.

The English department makes soup and bread, and this coming fall will be the ninth annual event.

Kitterman has a short story that has been published in the Green Hills Literary Lantern magazine. "Mediators" was inspired while he was living in Ohio.

A couple of little girls came knocking on his door selling T-shirts for a fund-raiser, willingly Kitterman bought one for his son, but never received the T-shirt he had paid for.

This incident gave him a starting point for "Mediators" and from there his imagination took flight.

It took him a total of seven or

eight years to complete.

He currently has a novel he is trying to get published, but ultimately fears time is slipping away, not allowing him what he loves best.

"I haven't been writing enough. I find I don't have enough time, so I must do something about that," Kitterman said.

For a man who genuinely loves his job and students, he has found his home for teaching.

"What I like best is working one on one with a student on a piece of writing. I just don't get to do enough of that," Kitterman said.

Physics top in Tennessee

By TAMIRA COLE
Staff Writer

Austin Peay State University has a lot to be proud about.

As of January 2003, APSU's physics program is the largest in the state according to enrollment.

While most universities have anywhere between 25 and 30 students, APSU boasts an amazing 45 students in its undergraduate program.

This is twice the number of students from last year. APSU's physics program is in the top 20 in the state.

"Our recruiting tactics have changed drastically," Dr. Jaime Taylor said. "We used to sit back and let the students come to us, but now we go out and get them."

One of the most unique and surprising facts about the physics program's enrollment is half of the new recruits are non-traditional students.

Another positive aspect of the physics program is the newly built Sundquist Science Complex. The complex houses multimedia

classrooms, labs and student study areas. Credit is also given to the flexibility on the part of APSU's administration with the program's success as well.

"Instead of a secretary with a 12-month contract, we asked for a secretary/lab assistant, someone with a bachelor's degree in a science and who could help the students. The physics department was willing to make it a nine-month contract position," Taylor said.

"Having a degree in physics is not so bad either. Almost half of the students who graduate with a degree in physics earn up to \$96,000 after five years or more of working. Generally, most physics majors will start out around \$42,000 which isn't bad at all. The administration worked with us so we could do just that."

An awesome faculty, hard-working students, a flexible administration and a great university makes a great mix for a top physics program.

For more information on the physics program email taylorjr@apsu.edu.

The Right Place offers amateurs guidelines for digital camera selection, purchase

By JESSICA BARROLL
Staff Writer

Point and shoot cameras may soon become a thing of the past with the surge of digital cameras being sold.

"Seventy percent of the cameras that we sell are digital, 20 percent the changeable lenses, and 10 percent the point and shoot cameras," said The Right Place sales manager Bob Fedler.

It appears that everyone is getting on the bandwagon of the instant gratification that digital cameras offer.

Digital cameras not only allow you to share pictures via e-mail but they also allow you to print the pictures you want.

In fact, you can download your pictures and even view them directly after capturing the moment you wanted.

"Just a couple of weeks ago I was able to take several pictures of my grandchildren playing in the snow and within 30 minutes my brother was viewing the pictures in California," Fedler said.

Digital cameras are comparable to the 35mm point and shoot cameras when it comes to the quality of the pictures.

Fedler recommends buying a digital camera with an optical lens instead of a digital lens.

An optical lens actually uses the lens to zoom in whereas the digital lens enlarges the picture itself making the picture grainier.

When buying a digital camera expect to pay \$200 or more. If you pay less than \$200 the printing quality is not there.

On average consumers pay a hundred dollars for a good photo printer, which can be purchased at any electronic store.

"When buying a digital camera you want to buy a camera that has at least two mega pixels, the higher the pixel, the higher the resolution equals better prints," Fedler said.

Keep in mind that when buying a digital camera you will usually have to purchase accessories, rechargeable batteries and the charger itself.

Although the camera typically comes with a memory card, you may want to buy an extra so that you will be able to store more pictures.

Fedler suggest that when purchasing a digital camera, talk to a sales person at a store, that specifically carries cameras in order to ensure knowledgeable service. For more information see Fedler at The Right Place at 1485 Madison St. or call him at 552-5800.

Hopelessly Romantic

Connecting is a key to romantic puzzle

By NAYDIA SPEARS
Staff Writer

Romance is one of the most incredible and powerful feelings in the world.

A friend once explained it to me in these words, "Before you're in love it seems so simple to define, but once you're there it's indescribable."

Love affects our day-to-day routines, physical behaviors, rational thought processes and futures.

Over the course of the past 72 hours I have been able to share some very powerful conversations with a few of my closest friends.

These conversations were another simple reminder of how greatly love influences each passing day.

However, the lingering spark of love that was left in my mind provided many avenues for my column this week. I chose to write about the connection.

When one hears the word connection, many students would probably assume I was speaking of the new Ethernet that has just recently been connected in most of the resident halls on campus.

For others a connection might represent the close bond shared between friends or family.

But for people in love it is a little different.

"A connection is that moment, that instance, when both of you know that something is different, and it won't ever be the same."

That is how a friend of mine defined a connection. But what does it mean?

I cannot help but wonder how many people have felt this very thing I just described and let it float

past them like a translucent bubble, resisting the temptation to pop it.

These connections, these instances where time stands still and your knees go weak, what happens if they pass you by?

Do they present themselves again? What if you are looking the wrong way, or have your eyes closed for a split second and you miss it, what happens then?

These and many other questions bounce off the walls of minds and hearts everywhere.

What is the number one thing that stops people from embracing that instance and risking everything in the name of love? One word: fear.

The fear of rejection, the fear of not living up to everyone's expectations, the fear of being hurt, these fears and many like them keep emotions tied up inside far too many hearts.

Yet, each of us continues to do. We let those moments slip through our fingertips and they become the hindsight of what could have been instead of memories that would last for years to come.

Each of us, no matter men or women, desire to find that connection with someone.

We look for people to share our happiness and our sadness. We search for people to help us write different pages in the book of our life.

It is, after all, the people in the world who make a difference in who we are now and who we become.

But more importantly, most of us search for that someone special. Someone who cares that you shrunk your favorite sweater in the dryer or dyed your Fruit of the Looms bright pink. Someone you can trust your heart with.

That special someone, with whom you connect, almost instantaneously.

Carmike 8
1955 Madison PO BOX 428
Clarksville TN
(931) 648-3917

Showtimes for Wednesday, February 5, 2003 and Thursday, February 6, 2003.

| Title | Rating | Showtimes |
|-----------------------------------|--------|------------|
| BIKER BOYZ | PG-13 | 7:30, 9:35 |
| CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND | R | 7:00, 9:30 |
| DARKNESS FALLS | PG-13 | 7:15, 9:15 |
| FINAL DESTINATION 2 | R | 7:05, 9:05 |
| KANGAROO JACK | PG | 7:00, 9:15 |
| LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS | PG-13 | 7:30 |
| NATIONAL SECURITY | PG-13 | 7:05, 9:30 |

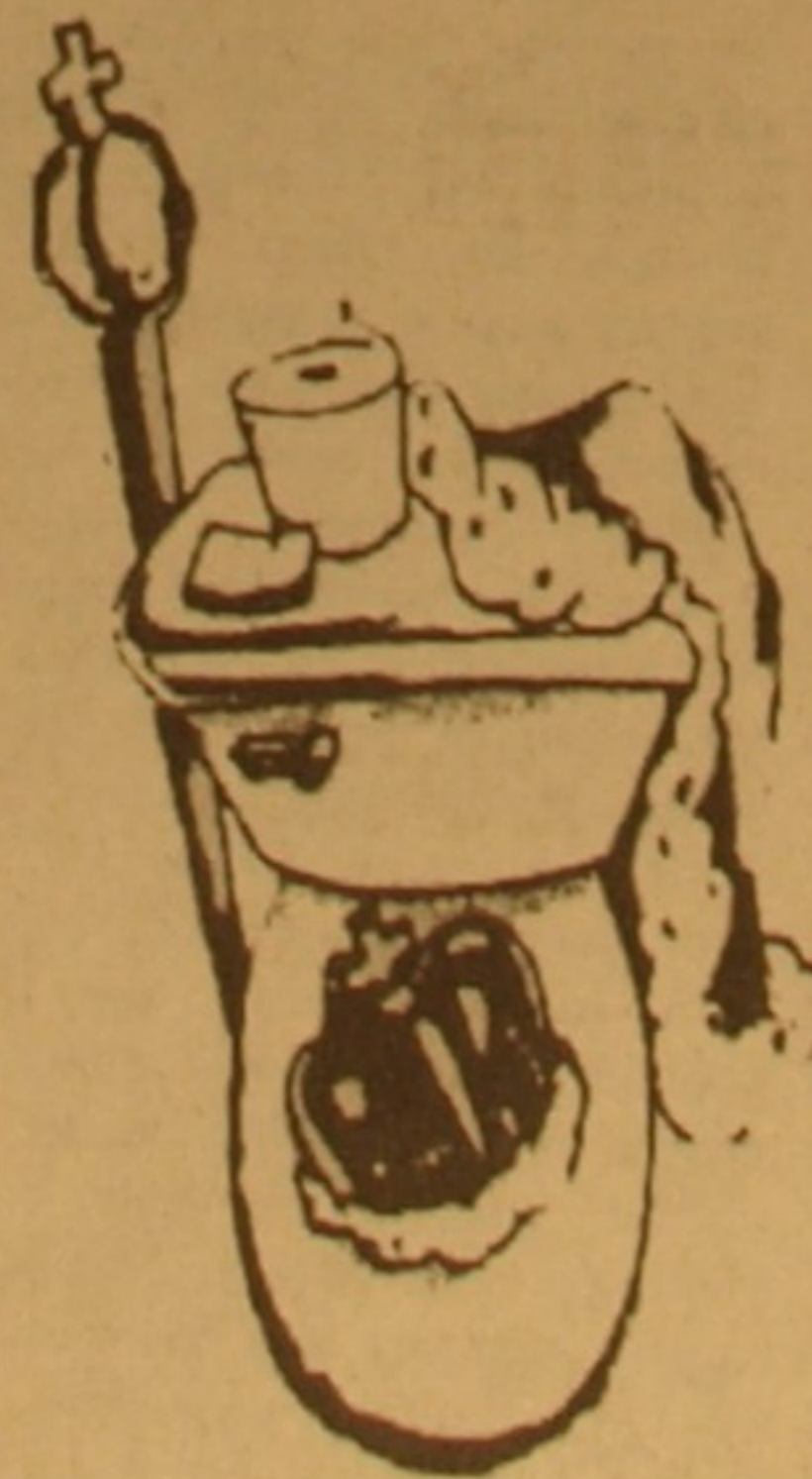
Cinema 5
Governor's Square Mall
Clarksville TN
(931) 648-9684

Showtimes for Wednesday, February 5, 2003 and Thursday, February 6, 2003.

| Title | Rating | Showtimes |
|----------------------------------|--------|------------|
| CATCH ME IF YOU CAN | PG-13 | 7:00, 9:50 |
| HARRY POTTER: CHAMBER OF SECRETS | | 9:15 |
| JUST MARRIED | PG-13 | 7:20, 9:45 |
| MAID IN MANHATTAN | PG-13 | 7:05, 9:40 |
| THE RECRUIT | PG-13 | 7:15, 9:30 |
| TWO WEEK NOTICE | PG-13 | 7:00 |

Matinees: \$5.00 Adult \$4.50 Child Evening: \$7.00 Adult \$4.50 Child
*plus tax where applicable

Discount tickets are available for businesses or organizations wishing to purchase 100 ticket increments for employee & customer incentives, contact Lonnie Anders at the Carmike District Office (615)859-3368



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Don't let cramped spaces and communal bathrooms flush your spirits South! Bring your spirits over to the West.

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Features

Student turned singer hits the high note for higher education

Student gives all something to sing about

By NATASHA JACOBS
Staff Writer

Several people today aspire to be musically inclined in some sort of way.

Most, as it is made evident through "American Idol," yearn to be able to proudly call themselves accomplished singers.

Unfortunately, the vast majority fails miserably, whether they are consciously aware or not.

One senior vocal performance major with a minor in piano, however, is abundantly blessed with a talent like none other.

Hollie Orr, born and raised in Maryville, Tenn., has been a music major at Austin Peay State

University for four years.

Almost a University of Tennessee Volunteer on a full scholarship, Orr changed her mind at the last second and began her college career at APSU instead, also on a full scholarship.

She decided APSU had a better program and voice studio to suit her needs.

This decision changed her life forever. "Austin Peay is the perfect environment for my undergraduate studies. I always wanted to go somewhere smaller for a more personal experience, get more performance opportunities, and to be better prepared for the next step," Orr said.

Orr did not start taking vocal lessons until her junior year of high school, although she has been singing since she could talk.

An accomplished pianist, Orr enjoys drawing, painting, sewing, making jewelry and camping.

She has a shoe obsession that far exceeds the space in her closet, and watches the Home and Garden channel in her spare time for she also loves interior decorating.

Her passion is anything to do with art, music or theater, and her favorite music to listen to is contemporary art music, but she also enjoys listening to anything and everything.

To validate Orr's spectacular musicianship, she received the Outstanding Music Major award two years in a row.

Nominated and voted by the music faculty, she received the Thomas Cowan scholarship her sophomore year, and is also the recipient of the Mabry scholarship, donated by George and Sharon Mabry, her junior year.

Orr is also a Tarpley scholarship student at the Madison Street United Methodist Church, where she has been singing for the past

four years. She devotes her time to the church Sunday mornings, and a few nights a week to help direct and accompany on the piano the children's choir. She also leads sectionals for the youth choir.

Orr, also awarded a creative writing scholarship for two semesters, has excelled academically as well as musically. She is currently Summa cum Laude.

On top of everything else, Orr is also an aspiring composer. With three works completed, she is seriously considering double majoring in composition.

She performed her most recent piece, "At the Round Earth's Imagin'd corners," at the Student Dimensions New Music Series concert Feb. 3. Orr also sang three songs written by George Rochberg.

The poem in which she set her music to is written by John Donne, and it is one she has known and loved for years.

It took her a complete semester to write. "This poem is really powerful and full of imagery, so it was easy to translate that to music," Orr said.

"They are very intimate, avant-garde and employ a lot of vocal techniques you don't hear very often," Orr said.

On April 26 and 27, one could expand musical horizons and experience Mozart's opera The Marriage of Figaro, showcasing Orr as Marcellina, who is in love with Figaro only to discover later that she is his mother.

Two very important people who have been a major part of Orr's musical career are Sharon Mabry, who has a doctorate in Musical Arts, and Jeffrey Wood, who has a doctorate in composition.

Mabry has been Orr's voice teacher from the beginning of her time at APSU.

Orr has great respect for her.

"She's amazing. Among many other things she's an incredible diagnostician. She really has a gift for teaching voice lessons, targeting problems and showing how to fix them in a clear and positive manner," Orr said.

Wood, Orr's composition teacher, has been a strong encouragement musically as well. He combines the intellectual aspect of music with the emotional, Orr said.

"He lets you develop your own compositional language, and just points you in the right direction," Orr said.

These two inspiring professors drilled one thing into her that has stuck in Orr's mind this long road of her college life. "I have learned that if you really work, are diligent, determined and this is something you love, then there's really no limit to what you can do."

"Parallel Passages" set to arrive at Trahern Gallery

By ERICA ZASTROW
Staff Writer

Recent works by artists Annette Cords and Neil Jussila are currently on display at Trahern Gallery.

The dual artist exhibition will run until Feb. 20, 2003, and a slide lecture will be given by Cords at 7 p.m. in Trahern room 401 followed by a closing reception from 8-9:30 p.m.

The show, which is sponsored by the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts and the Department of Art, displays the vivid paintings and mixed media works of Cords alongside the equally vivid works of Jussila.

Jussila's works are acrylic on canvas and consist of differing combinations of layered pigment and strips of canvas that together create an image of depth and brilliant hues.

"Among some artists, every work is a soliloquy, a voice that comes from soul and speaks to soul. Drawing communicates strong resonating sensations of immediacy, involvement, and intimacy," Jussila said in his artist's statement.

"To draw is a state of being, which is a state of mind that is free from the constraints of style, the drawing will always create the artist and his or her audience," Jussila said.

"It is an act of faith - a celebration

of the mind that perpetually leads to discovery and questioning, through drawing there is always a new way to see something."

Cords' work is primarily pigment and acrylic on canvas, as well as shredded paper and dyed teabags on plywood.

Cords see her work as "examining the multi-dimensional viewpoint of contemporary life through an abstract vocabulary."

She creates her paintings by sampling the marks and shapes of everyday, prefabricated materials, such as cardboard, string, and wire mesh.

"Using pigments bound with acrylic, I transfer the impressions of these materials onto canvas. The result is a visual buzz of interlacing space and color, a pulse that is both abstract and visceral," Cords said in her artist's statement.

Her other group of work within the exhibit, Speaking in Tongues, deals with articulation and communication.

"Each piece is made of shredded paper intended for recycling and used teabags that I subsequently pulled apart and dyed and turned into saturated surfaces of color," Cords said.

"With our renovation that took place last semester, and with the new walls in the gallery, the color is nice to see a very nice contrast to the dismal winter weather we have

been having," Chair of the Department of Art Dr. Dixie Webb said.

"There is a sense that someone has been here, it's not seamless, like a really highly finished work of art, so there is a sense of someone making a mark and working and layering," Webb said of Jussila's work.

"He (Jussila) is presenting them as finished work, but there is a feeling of work-in-progress, that sketch-like quality, the sense that the work is alive and active. You see his presence and his mark."

"I liked Annette Cords use of mixed media in the group of work 'Speaking in Tongues.' Also, the use of complementary colors in her acrylic paintings makes the art work really pop out at you," senior art major Brandi Taylor said.

Prices for the artwork of Cords and Jussila are available upon request from the Department of Art Office in the Trahern building.

The Trahern Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For any additional information or to schedule a group tour of the exhibit, please call Trahern Gallery Director Bettye Holte at 221-7334.



Photo by Erica Zastrow

A current display of the work of Annette Cords is now on display in the Trahern Art Gallery until February 20



Photo by Erica Zastrow

The lively works of Neil Jussila are now on display at the Trahern Art Gallery until February 20

SGA Open Forum Students First – Students Always

Wednesday, February 5, 2003
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Free Food!

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Signs will be on display Feb. 24- March 1
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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Austin Peay Sports Information

Wells, Miller and Walker newest Hall of Fame inductees

Three of Austin Peay's greatest stars from the 1990s will be inducted in the APSU's Athletic Hall: Charles "Bubba" Wells, the Gobs all-time scorer in basketball, 1997 Ohio Valley Conference "Player of the Year" and two-time OVC "Male Athlete of the Year" who gained national attention for his miraculous return from a leg stress fracture, Andrea Miller, who earned 11 letters in the sports of volleyball, softball and basketball and Jamie "Cat" Walker, 1992 OVC "Pitcher of the Year" and currently a member of the Detroit Tigers.

The induction ceremonies will watch the APSU Athletic Hall of Fame grow to 77. The newest inductees also will be honored during halftime ceremonies at the APSU-Murray State, 1 p.m., men's basketball game that day, which also will be televised by Fox Sports South.

Rifle team aims towards NCAA Sectionals

APSU's women's rifle team will compete in the NCAA Sectionals in Murray, KY on Friday, Feb. 7. The rifle team is fresh off a sixth place finish at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships in Martin, TN, Jan. 27. The Lady Gobs finished with a total score of 1,451. Jennifer Sullivan led the team with 376, followed by Kelly Peters with 375. Corey Hasty scored a 351 and Lindsey Vanesty scored 349.

Free food given away at Feb. 8 basketball game

"Support the Peay and Eat for Free" on Saturday, Feb. 8 at the men's and women's basketball games in the Gov's Club Area.

The event is sponsored by APSU Student Life & Leadership, the Peay Pride Committee and the Gov's Club.

All students are invited for free hot dog and hamburgers while cheering on the Gobs and Lady Gobs in their matches against Murray State.

\$700 to be given away at Murray State game

By NEIL BALADAD
Sports Editor

The Austin Peay State University Athletic Department is providing students with a very rewarding opportunity at home basketball games. Up to \$1,300 can be won at the "SHOW YOUR RED AND LEAVE WITH THE GREEN Contest." The contest, which started on Jan. 25, gives enrolled APSU students (including Fort Campbell APSU students) a chance to win at least \$500 by simply attending the games.

Here's how it works:

One name will be drawn at each game, including doubleheaders, one during the 1 p.m. contest between the men's team and Murray State and one at 5:30 p.m. during the Lady Gobs and their match against Murray State. The student will have three minutes to report to the announcer's table. He or she must be present to win and show a student ID.

A \$500 prize will be awarded for the first game. If the student is not present and there isn't a winner, the prize increases \$100 per home game.

The cash award can accumulate up to \$1,300 at the Eastern Kentucky home men's game on Feb. 27. If there isn't a winner after

that game, there will be a \$500 consolation drawing at the last home game versus Morehead State on Mar. 1; requiring a new entry.

"We've been beating our brains out trying to get students into the arena," said Director of Corporate Relations, Rip Watts. "It's tough to get kids in."

One of the main problems students face is finding time to attend the games while balancing work, other school activities and studying all at the same time.

"I would love to give \$1,300 away at the Eastern Kentucky game," Watts said.

The idea was a collaboration of ideas by Watts, Roy Gregory, Dave Loos, Athletic Director, and President Sherry Hoppe. The money comes from the Athletic Department and Coach Loos.

Similar cash drawings might possibly take place at other sports functions, such as football and baseball, according to Watts. "would like to...the main goal is to get more student participation."

In addition to the cash giveaway, hot dogs and hamburgers will also be served at the Gov's Club Area during the men's and women's basketball games free of charge courtesy of Student Life & Leadership, the Peay Pride Committee and the Gov's Club.

Wanna
win \$500
or more?



Remaining Home Games for 2002-2003 Basketball Season

Sat. Feb. 8

Gobs vs. Murray St. @ 1 p.m.

Lady Gobs vs. Murray St. @ 5:30 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 11

Lady Gobs vs. Lipscomb @ 7 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 13

Gobs vs. Tennessee St. @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 15

Lady Gobs vs. Tennessee St. @ 5:30 p.m.

Gobs vs. Tennessee St. @ 7:30 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 24

Lady Gobs vs. Tennessee Tech @ 7 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 27

Lady Gobs vs. E. Kentucky @ 5:30 p.m.

Gobs vs. E. Kentucky @ 7 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 1

Lady Gobs vs. Morehead St. @ 5:30 p.m.

Gobs vs. Morehead St. @ 7:30 p.m.

Jordan leaves the game still "the greatest ever"

Sports State
ColumnBy ANTOINE JACKSON
Staff Writer

This weekend Atlanta plays host to the 52nd annual NBA All-Star weekend. The weekend will bring four days of superstar gazing to the peachy sweet city; one of the spotlight events will be that of

"He's showing that he's human and not a god because he's coming off the bench. It's a nice way to end his career as an All-Star."

Thomas Taylor,
APSU senior

seeing Michael Jordan make his last All-Star appearance.

His Airmess still grabs the spotlight even though he is not considered by many to be at the top of his game. However don't doubt MJ's ability on the court, he's averaging 18.7 PPG and ranks in the top 20 NBA players in steals and field goals made this season. That's more consistent then most of the young talent in the league.

This is Jordan's final All-Star appearance after 13 previous appearances in which started and averaged 21.3 PPG, the highest point average in history for an All-Star player. He will not start this game, although starters Tracy McGrady and Allen Iverson offered to give up their positions in

respect to the king his Airmess. I feel it was a nice gesture by the two basketball stars but MJ's a man that walks with his head high. He doesn't need a handout.

"He's showing that he's human and not a god because he is coming off the bench," said senior Thomas Taylor. "It's a nice way to end his career, as an All-Star."

Maybe sports fans feel that Jordan should have left when he was ruling the hardwood, defying gravity and being a wizard with the ball before he was playing with the Wizards. Why stop doing something you love when you're great at what you do people want you to return? Just look at the careers of Bill Parcells and Deion Sanders they will soon be returning to the NFL. Besides, ESPN put it best with their marketing campaign, "Without sports what would life be like?"

During the halftime musical performance singer Mariah Carey will sing "Hero," a tribute to Jordan. "Michael Jordan is one of the greatest athletes that has ever lived and has done so much for basketball and the world of entertainment over the years," said Carey in an interview for NBA.com. "He is truly a hero and I am honored to perform this special tribute to him during this All-Star festivals."

Jordan will forever remain a sports, media, marketing and entertainment icon. All basketball players will continue to emulate Jordan's style both on and off the court.

Women's tennis fall at Eastern Kentucky

Austin Peay Sports Information

APSU women's tennis team dropped a quad match last weekend in Richmond, Ky. The Lady Gobs fell to Belmont, 4-1, Xavier, 7-0, and Eastern Kentucky, 7-0.

Saturday, against Belmont, Zarinah Brown and Alana Carere paired up as the Lady Gobs number one doubles team. They lost to Belmont's Alba Garcia and Shisani Oberio, 8-5. Jessie Mills and Elizabeth Welpley lost to Belmont's Laura Dehaan and Starr Steffner, 8-3. Nikki Tafolla and Jenica Proctor also fell to Belmont's Carrie Osborne and Bergandy Moss, 8-3.

In singles action against Belmont, Brown lost to Garcia 6-1, 6-1. Welpley came up on top against Oberio, 6-0, 6-4 for the Lady Gobs. Mills fell to Dehaan, 6-3, 6-2; Tafolla fell to Steffner, 6-1, 6-1; Proctor fell to Osborne, 6-1, 6-7, 10-4.

Saturday, against Xavier, Brown and Carere lost to Lauren Clary and Stephanie Bauer, 8-1; Mills and Welpley to Kate Weightman and Kristen Clary, 8-1; and Proctor and Tafolla to Katy Wiles and Lindsay Dressman, 8-0.

In singles action against Xavier, Brown fell to Lauren Clary, 6-1, 6-1; Welpley to Bauer, 6-0, 6-1; Mills to Weightman, 6-4, 6-3; Tafolla to Kristen Clary, 6-1, 6-1; Proctor to Andayle Kelley, 6-0, 6-1 and Carere to Emily Tuchscherer, 6-3, 6-0.

Sunday, against Eastern Kentucky, Brown and Carere lost to Hannah Bautsch and Lindsay Hevrev, 8-5; Mills and Welpley to Natalie Garcia and Andie Hill, 8-4; and Tafolla and Proctor to Janina Dickhardt and Rachel Long, 8-3.

In singles action against Eastern Kentucky, Brown fell to Bautsch, 6-4, 6-4; Welpley to Hevrev, 6-3, 6-0; Mills to Dickhardt, 6-4, 6-2;

Tafolla to Garcia, 6-2, 6-1; Proctor to Long, 6-2, 6-1; and APSU Cindy Wall fell to Megan Perry, 6-2, 6-0.

"Even though we lost all three matches, the girls are playing very well," said women's head coach Angie McLean. "The scores don't depict the match."

"We are needing [Rzezniczek] playing number two as our girls are all playing in position up."

Rzezniczek is from Canada and has not yet been cleared to play eligibility-wise.

"It was a great win for Elizabeth at number two [against Belmont] and great playing by Zarinah, Jessie and Alana," McLean said. "All the girls rose to the challenge, but came up short."

Next up for the tennis team is home meeting against Fresh Hardeman Saturday, Feb. 8 at p.m.

!!!Help Wanted!!!

Staff Writers Needed!

Take Photos for the All State!

Digital camera experience required.

E-mail us at theallstate@apsu.edu

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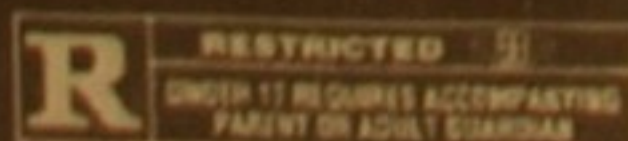
Playing at:

Clement Auditorium

February 18, 2003

8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by
Student Life & Leadership



Spring Workshops presented by the Counseling and Testing Center

Time Management-UC Room 312

Dr. Rhonda Bryant

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12-12:45 p.m. OR Thursday, Feb. 6, 3:30-4:15 p.m.



Money Matters- UC Room 312

Cathy Johns, M.A.

Tuesday, Feb 11, 12-12:45 p.m. OR Wednesday, Feb 12, 2-2:45 p.m.



Strengthening Relationships -UC Room 312

Dr. Lowell Roddy, LMFT

Wednesday, Feb 19, 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Multi-Culturalism at the Peay-UC Room 312

Dr. LuAnnette Butler

Thursday, Feb 27, 12-12:45 p.m.



Suicide Awareness-UC Room 312

Dr. Lowell Roddy, LMFT

Tuesday, March 25, 12-12:45 p.m.

To register, call 931-221-6162,
or drop by the Counseling and Testing Center, Ellington, room 202

by the
NUMBERS

Number of three-pointers by
freshman guard Kera
Bergeron against Eastern
Kentucky.

Number of blocks by junior center Josh Lewis against Eastern Kentucky.

Number of double-double games by junior forward Gerlonda Hardin this season.

Number of letters earned by
Hall of Fame inductee Andrea
Miller in volleyball, softball and
basketball.

Number of points by senior guard Paige Smith against Eastern Kentucky.

Number of points by junior forward Adrian Henning against Eastern Kentucky.

Three-point percentage by the Gavs against Eastern Kentucky.

Number of members in the
APSLU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Cash award that can be won at Gova's home game against Eastern Kentucky on Feb. 27 at the "Show Your Red and Leave with the Green Contest."

Clutch threes by Smith, Bergeron keep Lady Gows in first place

The titans of the Ohio Valley Conference, Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky, clashed in a battle for OVC supremacy Saturday night. The game would not be a disappointment as a pair of late three-point baskets, one that sent the game into overtime and one to win the game in overtime, gave APSU a thrilling victory over Eastern Kentucky. 69-68.

The Lady Govs keep a strong hold of first place in the OVC with the win, improving to 15-3 overall and 8-0 in conference play. It was the Lady Govs' tenth win in a row and the 100th career win for APSU head coach Susie Gardner. She is now 100-92 in her eighth season.

The Lady Gavs used a 6-0 run in the second half's 1:33 to force the overtime period. With 1:15 remaining, freshman guard Kera Bergeron hit a basket to cut Eastern Kentucky's lead to three, 62-59. After a defensive stop, APSU got the ball back with 45 seconds remaining in regulation. Bergeron missed a three-point attempt with 12 seconds remaining, but junior forward Gerlonda Hardin got the rebound and passed it to senior guard Paige Smith at the three-point line. Smith's shot rattled in as time expired, tying the game at 62-62, and sending the Lady Gavs into their first overtime contest this season.

In overtime, Eastern Kentucky built the lead to 68-66, with 63 seconds remaining. After a 30-second timeout by Coach Gardner, Smith threw a pass the length of the court to freshman forward Ashley Haynes. While falling out of bounds, Haynes manages to pass the ball to Hardin, who hands it off to Bergeron in the corner. Bergeron put up the game's 13th three-point attempt and this time

Five Gavs score in double figures, Henning scores 27, 10 rebounds

The Govs defeated Eastern Kentucky, 86-77, at Paul McCauley Arena on Saturday, making a sweep of "Death Valley." The win was a different story for the Govs...it was their offense, not their defense that helped them to win the game.

For the first time in 12 games, an opponent shot better than 50 percent (50.8 percent) against the Gavs. The Gavs are 12-4 when their opponent shoots below 50 percent.

It was only the second time in the past 10 games APSU allowed more than 70 points. "Our defense let us down a little bit tonight," APSU coach Dave Loos said. "We can't afford to allow ourselves to rely on our offense like we did tonight—we are not that type of team. But a win is a win, especially on the road."

The win was the Governors fifth straight and improves their record

to 13-6 overall and 6-2 in Ohio Valley Conference play. The Governors maintained their second place spot in the OVC.

The Gavs' offense shot 52.8 percent, including 50 percent from three-point range (7-of-14). APSU is 8-0 when they shoot 50 percent or better against their opponents. The Gavs also shot 79.3 percent (23 of 29) from the free throw line including 14 straight in the second half before missing their final two.

Junior forward Adrian Henning set the pace for the Gavs early in the game. He scored APSU's first 13 points before freshman guard Squeaky Hampton's layup with 11:34 remaining got the Gavs off to a quick start, 15-8.

In the second half, Eastern Kentucky was able to cut the lead by four, 46-42, with 15:11 remaining. But from there, APSU never looked back and would maintain at least a seven-point margin from the 11:07 mark.

Henning led all scorers with 21 points on 10-of-14 shooting including a three-pointer. He also grabbed 10 rebounds for his second double-double of the season. Sophomore guard Anthony Davis scored 14 points and a team-high six assists and junior guard Rhys Wierzbicki added 13. Hampton came off the bench to score 11, matching

| | Conference | | | Overall | | |
|--------------------|------------|---|-------|---------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Austin Peay | 8 | 0 | 1.000 | 15 | 3 | .833 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 6 | 2 | .750 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Southeast Missouri | 6 | 2 | .750 | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 5 | 4 | .556 | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Morehead State | 4 | 4 | .500 | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Eastern Illinois | 3 | 5 | .375 | 4 | 15 | .211 |
| Tennessee Tech | 2 | 5 | .286 | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Murray State | 1 | 6 | .143 | 5 | 13 | .278 |
| Tennessee State | 0 | 7 | .000 | 2 | 15 | .118 |

hit nothing but net.

APSU used a well-balanced attack as four Lady Gavs scored in double figures. Hardin led the Lady Gavs with her ninth double-double of the season, scoring 18 points and 11 rebounds, both game highs. The Lady Gavs are 8-1 this season when

Hardin records a double-double

Haynes put in a great performance with her third career double-double, scoring 12 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. She also had a game-high six assists and played all 45 minutes. Smith scored 16 points and Bergeron contributed 15

points

The Lady Colonels out-rebounded the Lady Govs, 52-37 and their defense held the Lady Govs to 38.5 percent shooting. But the Lady Govs' defense forced 18 turnovers that helped to keep them in the game.

| | Conference | | | Overall | | |
|--------------------|------------|---|------|---------|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Morehead State | 8 | 1 | .889 | 14 | 6 | .700 |
| Austin Peay | 6 | 2 | .750 | 13 | 6 | .684 |
| Murray State | 5 | 3 | .625 | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Tennessee Tech | 5 | 3 | .625 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Southeast Missouri | 4 | 4 | .500 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Tennessee-Martin | 4 | 5 | .444 | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Eastern Illinois | 3 | 5 | .375 | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 2 | 6 | .250 | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Tennessee State | 0 | 8 | .000 | 2 | 17 | .105 |

his career-high. Leading the defensive effort was junior center Josh Lewis, with 10 points, eight rebounds and five blocks. In his last five games, Lewis has 21 blocks. The Gavs out-rebounded the Colonels 37-23.

Henning was named co-Santa Fe Cattle Company/Austin Peay State

University Athlete of the Week, along with Lady Gov, Ashley Haynes for her performance against Eastern Kentucky. Henning led the Governors to three wins in OVC play last week, averaging 20 points — on 63 percent shooting from the field — and 9.7 rebounds per game.

APSU puts its nine-game home-winning streak on the line against a nationally televised audience on Saturday, Feb. 8, when they play Murray State. The game will be shown on Fox Sports South and will start at 1 p.m. Murray State is coming off a 89-70 win over Tennessee-Martin.

You can tell your folks this trip really is educational!!

Study abroad in Germany and France! Summer traveling history seminar on the Holocaust, European life and culture, with stays in **Strasbourg, Paris, Germany, Munich, Berchtesgarden, Garmisch, Nuremberg, Heidelberg, and Austria.** This is a six hour upper level course from May 17-June 10, 2003. Expenses estimated at \$4600.

For more information, contact:

Dr. Browder at 221-7919/7924 or email browderd@apsu.edu

Sponsored by: Department of History and Philosophy

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| Adoption | Automotive | Off Campus |
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| <p>Make Our House a Home Professional couple wishes to adopt your newborn. We offer a loving and secure home. We will pay all legal fees and keep all information confidential. Please, help us live our dream of having a family. 931-648-9400</p> | <p>2000 Hyundai, Tiburon Blue, 2DR, leather int, CD/cass, very low miles, still under warranty. \$9700 Call Matt 931-801-0636</p> | <p>Looking for new Avon Representatives</p> <p>*YOU choose your hours *Earn up to 50% commission *\$10 gets you started *Great work for students!</p> |
| | <p>1999 Pontiac Firebird AT, red/gray int, power everything. Low miles, rear spoiler, spotless paint, never smoked in. \$9800 Call Matt 931-801-0636</p> | <p>Contact Yvonne at 931-302-5024 getset@avon.net Independent Sales Rep.</p> |
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| | Internships | |





Feb. 24 thru March 1:
www.apsu.edu/activities/cominghome

WEEK LONG EVENTS/CONTESTS

Color Wars

Does your building have spirit? Want to show it? You're invited to show your support for our basketball teams by decorating your buildings. Student Life & Leadership will have applications available in our office (UC 211) or online. Guidelines will accompany the application.

Yard Displays

Student Organizations have the opportunity to show their spirit by decorating a 4'x8' piece of plywood (supplied by Student Life & Leadership) to be displayed around the fence in the UC Plaza. Applications and guidelines are available in Student Life & Leadership (UC 211) and online.

Prizes will be: 1st prize \$300.00 2nd prize \$200.00 3rd prize \$100.00

Tuesday, February 25

"Make Your Own Music Video" 10:30 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. Morgan UC Lobby

Wednesday, February 26

"Wax Hands & Candle Creations" 10:30 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. Morgan UC Lobby
 Spa Day 10:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m. UC Ballroom
 (check the website for details)

Thursday, February 27

Blowing Bubbles with Chi Epsilon Mu time TBA UC Lobby

Friday, February 28

Pep Rally time TBA UC Lobby
 Karaoke with Crickets Parties to Go 7:00 p.m. til 11:00 p.m. Java City

Saturday, March 1

Family Movie 1:00 p.m. til 3:00 p.m. movie selection and location
 Alumni Reception 2:00 p.m. til 4:00 p.m. TBA
 UC Lobby and Coffeehouse

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME

5:30 pm

Spirit Contest- the Student Organization showing the most spirit will win a cash prize!

Make a poster for the game- Supplies will be available in the Dunn Center lobby before the game so that you can decorate a poster to promote your "Peay Spirit"

Red Person Costume Contest to be held during the game- application and guidelines are available in the Student Government Association Office, Student Life & Leadership, or online.

MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME

7:30 p.m.

Announcement of the Winner of the Yard Display contest and Color Wars

Other events that are being planned:

Open Rec/Game Night in the Red Barn and a "Dive-In Movie" in the pool Date and Time TBA

Suggested events that need an organization to plan:

Step-off in the Clement Auditorium
 Parade through Campus

If you have any ideas for events, please send them to yarbroughl@apsu.edu by Feb. 14, 2003.