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Govs, Lady Govs **basketball**, 8



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Dancing for miracles



Top left: Participants of the dance marathon hold up signs displaying the event raised \$8,105 dollars for the Children's Miracle Network. Bottom left: Dance marathon participants dancing to help raise money that will go to the Monroe Carrel Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. Right: Marcus Brown, senior business marketing major and internal director for the dance marathon, performing a dance routine with the marathon participants. CONTRIBUTED BY STEPHEN KEMP

» By **PHILIP SPARN & CHARLES MCCRARY**
News Editor | Guest Writer

Students and members of the APSU community danced the night away in APSU's second annual dance marathon to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network on Friday, Feb. 8.

This year's dance marathon raised \$8,105.05, surpassing last year's \$5000. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will go to Monroe Carrel Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt.

Teams of five to 10 and individual participants danced or at least kept themselves upright, from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the morning.

One hundred people participated in this year's student organized dance marathon hosted by Student Life and Engagement. The contestants danced but they also participated in yoga routines and played Twister along with other games.

Nationally, dance marathons for the Children's Miracle Network

raised \$9 million in 2011 and have raised over \$50 million since 1991, according to Marcus Brown, senior business marketing major and internal director for the dance marathon.

"It is all for the kids," Brown said. "The kids that benefit from this event are our main motivation."

Victor Felts, director of Student Life and Engagement, points out the event is not only for a good cause, but "the dance marathon gives students a chance to cut loose and look foolish without being judged."

Five families with children being treated at the children's hospital spoke for the cause and encouraged the dancers during the marathon.

"The dance marathon went very well. It was great to see my fellow students get together to make a difference in the lives of children that they don't even know," said Stephen Kemp, senior communications and theatre major.

The music was provided by a live disk jockey and at the end of the event, winning teams were chosen, according to funds raised and

enthusiasm shown at the event. Marina Pacheco, senior physical fitness major, was the top fund-raising individual and Alpha Delta Pi won the team fund raising contest, according to Brown.

"The dance marathon was very successful. There was a great turnout and we raised a lot of money for Children's Miracle Network," Brown said. "We look forward to doing it again in the upcoming years." **TAS**

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New members inducted into APSU Atheltics Hall of Fame



Dr. W. Cooper Beazley (left), Gary McClure (center) and Loren McCamey, granddaughter of Andrew Lorentzson. Beazley, McClure and Lorentzson were inducted into APSU Athletics Hall of Fame. **BRITTNEY SPARN | APSU SPORTS INFORMATION**

» By **PHILIP SPARN**
News Editor

Three new members were inducted into the APSU Athletics Hall of Fame on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the 36th annual induction. Baseball coach Gary McClure, APSU team physician Dr. W. Cooper Beazley and former basketball player Andrew Lorentzson were honored for their contributions to APSU athletics.

The new inductees were honored at a breakfast

ceremony with their families and many members of the APSU community. The newest members of the Hall of Fame were also recognized at halftime of the men's basketball game against Belmont Saturday, Feb. 9.

Current Govs baseball coach, Gary McClure was inducted into the APSU Athletics Hall of Fame after coaching the Govs baseball team for the last 25 years. McClure was named the interim head baseball coach in 1987, while he was still attending graduate school at

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Tuohy discusses 'Blind Side'



» By **SABRINA HAMILTON**
Guest Writer

Collins Tuohy, daughter of the Tuohy family depicted in the film "The Blind Side," came to visit APSU on Monday, Feb. 11, speaking in Clement Auditorium as this year's Unity Celebration speaker. Currently serving as a board member of the Make It Happen Foundation, Tuohy brought a dynamic speech to APSU students.

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Textbook rentals save thousands for students in spring semester



Textbooks for sale or rent in the Ann Ross Bookstore at APSU. PHILIP SPARN | NEWS EDITOR

» **By CHASETON DONAHOE**
Staff Writer

Many college students could reasonably assess their financial situation as “broke,” so they are always looking for ways to save money. The Ann Ross Bookstore has helped out in a crucial way in the past, and it is helping out even more with textbook rentals, which have become increasingly popular this year.

Students who rented their books from the campus bookstore saved a total of \$63,140, and a total of 3,667 books were rented out. Savings amounts were printed at the bottom of each sales receipt so the students know exactly how much money they are saving. The savings amount oftentimes amounts to even more than the actual cost of their bill.

“In the rental process, students can pick whether they want new or used books,” says bookstore manager, Shonte Cadwallader. “Then, they simply use the book as if it were their own. They can write in it and highlight as they would with an owned book.”

The price difference between rentals and purchases is balanced out, based on how much a person would get at the end of the year by selling the book back.

“It really is a matter of when a student wants their money and whatever is best for them. Whether they want it at the beginning

of the semester, or at the end,” Cadwallader said.

Students agree that the process is a great idea. “Renting is initially cheaper than buying and then having to sell your books back to a bookstore later,” said John Hoppers, sophomore chemistry major.

“Renting reduces the chance of the books that you own becoming worthless. If a new edition of the book comes out before you sell your old copy, then you lose whatever money you could have made back by reselling it,” said Jared Cornelius, sophomore physics major. “It’s cheaper, and there’s no worry about trying to sell it back later. There’s also no clutter after a class has ended because the leftover books aren’t still taking up your space.”

Offering students multiple options for buying and renting can customize their shopping experience to the way that suits them personally.

The bookstore allows students to walk out with their books immediately, rather than having to wait on or pay for shipping and risk not having it when their classes begin. It also allows them to pick their books specifically; they can know the quality of the book before purchase and not end up paying for one that is in bad condition. This option is great for students, giving them the best possibilities available for the best price. *TAS*

\$20,000 raffle up for grabs

» **FAITH JOHNSON**
Guest Writer

With the increasing costs of college who would not be interested in the chance to win a \$20,000 cash scholarship?

The Scholarship Raffle not only benefits the winner of the \$20,000 scholarship, but it is also a fundraiser for several other scholarships at APSU. By the APSU Foundation bringing this great opportunity to the fortunate individual that wins the raffle, they are securing additional funding for numerous scholarships here at APSU.

To enter the Scholarship Raffle, tickets may be purchased online by going to www.apsu.edu and clicking on the banner in the middle of the page, at the University Advancement Office in the Browning Building Room 216, and many of the APSU athletic teams and organizations are selling tickets. The tickets are \$10 each and participants can enter as often as they like.

“Anyone 18 or older can enter the raffle except for University Advancement staff and their immediate

family members, foundation members and their immediate family members and direct reports to the president and their immediate family members,” said Kimberly Scott with the Office of University Advancement.

Carmel Hanser was glad to know about the raffle, “I will definitely be entering ... Who couldn’t use that kind of money for school?”

The deadline to enter the drawing will be Saturday, March 2, at the APSU men’s basketball game against University of Tennessee-Martin in the Dunn Center. The drawing will be held during the game. The winner does not need to be present to win.

The goal of the APSU Foundation is to enhance higher education here at APSU and part of their responsibility is searching for and securing private funds for the university; the Scholarship Raffle is one of these initiatives. In the past the Scholarship Raffle has been successful at raising funds for numerous APSU scholarships.

This is a great opportunity to support Austin Peay and to possibly cover tuition costs for next semester. *TAS*

Hall of Fame

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OVC championships and won five OVC tournament titles. McClure has also coached 29 APSU baseball players that have gone on to play professional baseball.

“I am extremely grateful for APSU and the opportunities that APSU has given to me,” McClure said. “I want to thank all the people behind the scenes, who have done the work and make things happen. They embody what APSU stands for.”

Dr. Cooper Beazley was inducted into the APSU Athletics Hall of Fame for his devotion and contributions to the APSU athletics program. Over the last 26 years, Beazley has served as APSU’s team physician and has donated countless dollars and hours to the athletics department and athletic training room. Beazley has also performed numerous surgeries on APSU athletes over the years.

“I have had a lot of good experiences here at APSU and I have met a lot of great characters along the way, especially those on the athletic training staff,” Beazley said. “I am very grateful to help such a great program ... I have also learned to hate Murray State more than

anything alive, I hate those sons of bitches.”

Former APSU basketball player, Andrew Lorentzon was also inducted into the APSU Athletics Hall of Fame, as a part of the honors program, which specifically commemorates members that contributed to APSU athletics, over 50 years ago.

Lorentzon played basketball at then Austin Peay Normal from 1936-1938. Lorentzon scored a then school record of 288 points in his first season at Austin Peay Normal. Lorentzon also helped Austin Peay Normal School win its first basketball championship. Lorentzon later joined the U.S. NAVY where he served as a commander at Normandy Beach on D-Day during World War II.

President Tim Hall spoke at the Hall of Fame breakfast and honored the inductees.

“Our campus has been made famous by the contributions of the people we are honoring today,” Hall said. “We know that the accomplishments of these inductees are not simply a beacon from the past that show how great it was, but they also show us how great it can be and how we can aspire to be more.”

Athletic director and men’s basketball coach also proudly thanked the 101st, 102nd and 103rd members of the APSU Athletics Hall of Fame. *TAS*

Student Government Association

Mudbowl 2013

Date: September 29, 2013

Location: Dunn Center Bowl

Team Check In: 12:00 Noon

Event Time: 1 to 4 PM

visit apsu.edu/sga/mudbowl for more information and to watch the 2012 Mudbowl video

CRIME LOG

The campus 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.

- 4:39 p.m.; Feb. 6; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault
- 3:54 p.m.; Feb. 5; Castle Heights Hall; theft of property
- 5:04 p.m.; Feb. 3; Castle Heights Hall; aggravated burglary
- 3:22 p.m.; Jan. 29; Woodward Library; harassment
- 1:38 p.m.; Jan. 29; Kimbrough; theft of property
- 4:19 a.m.; Jan. 28; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; theft of property

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive map of the campus crime log and crime statistics.

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FACT

In 1956, Elvis Presley appeared on American TV’s “Stage Show” and performed “Heartbreak Hotel” and “Blue Suede Shoes.” “Blue Suede Shoes” has been called the first true rock ‘n’ roll hit, in the sense that it was a cross-over hit in the categories of country, blues, and pop.

- Dr. Mike Gotcher

Homemade Soups

by Chef Donna

Chef Donna’s famous soups are now available in the Food Court!



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#HappyValentinesDay



»BRITTANY HICKEY
Guest Writer

Valentine's Day is looming and those of us who are lucky enough to have a significant other are frantic with worry about getting the right gift, saying the right things and being sufficiently romantic. On top of all of this we have to make sure that our thoughtful gift is also photogenic, or how will he or she Instagram it and get tons of likes?

People have always been preoccupied with being liked. Before social media arrived we could brag about ourselves or our boyfriends in class or at football games so that everyone could appreciate our awesomeness. Twitter and Facebook have made a way to share our

lives like never before, which can be great, but lots of great things have a dark side – just ask Anakin Skywalker. Last year, a writer at Mashable.com shared a survey of Facebook users about how the social networking site affected their real-life relationships. He said, “24 percent of respondents to one survey said they’ve missed out on enjoying special moments in person because — ironically enough — they were too busy trying to document their experiences for online sharing.” Meanwhile at National Public Radio, Tom Ashbrook interviewed a Princeton professor about the so-called “Irony Problem,” also known as “The Hipster Phenomena.” The professor – Christy Wampole – spoke briefly about nostalgia and proposed that we have started to become nostalgic of an event while it’s still happening. The ability to immediately post to Instagram makes it feel like, “Aw, remember that time we all went downtown and it was great?” while you

are still downtown. Social media is a new and tricky platform for relationships, and we have to go about it carefully if we want to preserve them. Regardless of your personal feelings about Valentine's Day, chances are you will eventually have to participate, and this is something you should think about. Are you giving your gift out of genuine care or a desire for attention? Back in October my friends and I sent flowers to our friend on her birthday. Naturally, she posted a photo on Facebook and received a bunch of comments. She got some attention and so did we. The problem this creates is one of authenticity. This Valentine's Day, try something different for your significant other. Show them they are significant to you by doing something kind that they can't take a picture of. Of course, this is not an excuse to skip on the chocolates and roses. There should always be chocolate and roses. **TAS**



»REAGAN RICHTER
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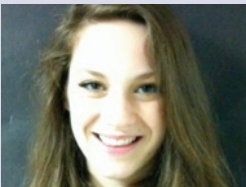
Valentine's Day is approaching, which means moody singles and love-struck romantics. Slews of boxed chocolates, cards with love poems, roses and giant teddy bears with “I love you” sewn onto plush hearts line the shelves of the store and remind people of the fact that they are either single and hopeless in finding someone to purchase those mass produced, overpriced items or that it is a relief that it is pay week so couples can buy each other those gifts (and a date) without crying over their wallet the following week. Like all lovey-dovey holidays, there are always the people who dislike the sweet smell of romance, yet they receive flack for being pessimistic during such a wonderful time. Pro-Valentine's Day-ers view these people as angry singles, Anti-Valentine's

Day-ers. But, I call these people normal. I am an Anti-Valentine's Day-er. I do not particularly hate the idea of a week of loving everyone, but I feel like Valentine's Day has become overrated. That and it is just another day for me. I know, it's blasphemy. I do not say this without reason. Valentine's Day is just another way to spend money on generic gifts that will be on the shelf next year. Also, I do not believe in the cliché chocolates and roses. If my man ever gave me that on Valentine's Day I would be offended. He should know that I love gummy bears and lilies more. And I don't want to be lugging around a giant teddy bear all day. That would annoy me more than the chocolates and roses. He also should know that I'm not really into wasting money on gifts I'll eventually shove down my throat or in my closet. Just because I'm Anti-Valentine's does not mean I'm going to rain on everybody's parade. I know that most girls and boys are itching to give that special someone a wonderful day to remember, and that's perfectly fine. My tip for men on this day is to give your love-muffin something that she can enjoy for more than

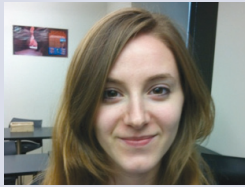
a single day, something that she would really use and be proud of. And girls, don't expect to be the only one who should be romanced. Show your man that you really appreciate him. Valentine's Day doesn't have to be expensive either. So, no shotgun weddings, people. Chapels are expecting many people to get hitched this week, so their prices for marriage are much more expensive. Also, don't let your starry-eyes fool you either. The cost of candies, especially chocolates, are skyrocketing too. Instead, take your honey-bunches out to dinner. Many places have Valentine's Day specials. In conclusion, lovebirds, make this Valentine's Day special for each other, not generic. Single people, do not feel bad for being single. Your Prince Charming or Princess Wonderful is out there wondering when their special Valentine's will arrive. I am happy being an Anti-Valentine's Day-er, and do not presume that I am single and unhappy. I am actually dating someone and happy, and I would rather them show me that they care on Valentine's Day and not because it is expected of them. **TAS**

YOUR TAKE

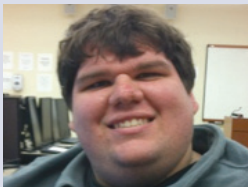
How do you feel about Valentine's Day?



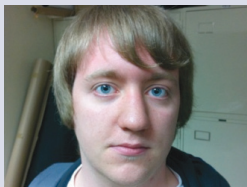
“Don't get me wrong, I'd love to get a four foot tall teddy bear, two dozen roses, and a singing card from that 'special someone', but that would be a huge waste of \$70 - \$80.”
»»Brenna Sovine, freshman political science major



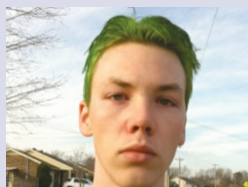
“Valentine's Day is more of a money scheme than a holiday. The media pressures everyone into thinking that if they don't get their significant other a gift, it means they don't care.”
»»Ashlie Talley, senior special education major



“Valentine's Day is a wonderful holiday, but if it takes a holiday to treat your 'other half' special, then there's something wrong with the relationship. The idea behind it is wonderful, but over the years, businesses have taken over that wonderful idea. So shut up and eat your chocolates.”
»»Brandon Crabtree, senior geosciences major



“If you go into a store right now you'll find enormous hearts of candy and stuffed animals, which seem to get bigger and bigger. They do this because of the marketing scheme they've put into movies and television shows ... the man always says start small because you'll have to get something bigger next year.”
»»Matthew Inman, junior English major



“It's a holiday designed around social conventions. It has no real meaning except to people who want to put a price on their relationship. Love doesn't need a special day, and it really doesn't need a price tag like companies would have you believe.”
»»Cameron Glidewell, junior biochemical engineering major

“Your Take” quotes and photos gathered by PATRICK PIERCE | STAFF WRITER

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EVENTS

Wednesday,
Feb. 13

- 7:30 p.m.; **APSU Theatre Presents: Sylvia;** Trahern Theatre
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; **Diversity Film Series;** MUC 303/305

Thursday,
Feb. 14

- 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; **One Billion Rising;** MUC Plaza
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; **Bake Sale;** Sundquist Atrium
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **GPC Valentine's Craft Day;** MUC Lobby

Friday,
Feb. 15

- 7 a.m.-10 a.m.; **Valentine's Day Flowers;** MUC Lobby

Monday,
Feb. 18

- 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; **Getting Ready for the Career Fair Workshop;** Sundquist E206

Tuesday,
Feb. 19

- 1 p.m.-2 p.m.; **Violence Against Women Film Series: Juarez Mothers Fight Femicide;** MUC 312
- 5 p.m.-7 p.m.; **Black History Month Bowl;** Clement Auditorium

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Speaking of unity

Tuohy shares unique life experiences

CONTINUED FROM **FRONT**

The 2009 film “The Blind Side,” based on the novel “The Blind Side: Evolution of A Game,” focused on the rise of Baltimore Ravens player Michael Oher from a damaged teen to one of the most valued names in the NFL due to the help of an average American family.

“There is something you can do for someone else. It doesn’t have to be something huge. Something so small can change someone’s life,” Tuohy said. “Giving is an extremely addictive feeling. So why does it stop on December 26?”

High on the Ravens’ incredible win in the Superbowl, Tuohy explained the massive impact Michael Oher had on the Tuohy family, including his influences on her current occupation.

Collins Tuohy has traveled cross-country for three years, instilling the values of humanity in audiences by giving speeches about the goodness of foster care and adoption.

Tylyn Tatum, freshman, stated how excited she was to hear from our speaker, voicing curiosity over Tuohy’s influence over the filming process.

Tuohy insists that the film was not for publicity, that whatever fame they have depends on who you ask.

The goal in bringing Oher into their home was to better a life, and that the account is not so much to be learned from as much as it is to give people the ability to relate to them.

“The goal is to empower people to do something,” Tuohy said. As far as Tuohy’s account of the film’s accuracy, she said, “Everything in the movie has a purpose.”

The film was only manipulated in ways needed to create emotion, using football to eclipse the tremendous amount of change in Oher’s life, as well as the life of the Tuohys. The family is still incredibly close-knit, in part thanks to their relationship with Oher.

“He makes you want to better yourself,” Tuohy said. “Everything is a competition.”

Tuohy now focuses her competitive spirit on the Make It Happen Foundation, making sure that kids like Michael don’t “slip through the cracks of society.” *TAS*

Collins Tuohy spoke about her family adopting NFL player Michael Oher, as depicted in the film “The Blind Side,” as part of this year’s Unity Celebration.
BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE



55th Grammys show shifts in musical direction

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LOS ANGELES — Unlike last year, when the Grammys became the Adele show, each of the leading nominees in a diverse and eclectic field got a chance to bask in the spotlight of music’s biggest night.

Fun., whose anthemic and semidark jam “We Are Young” dominated the charts in 2012, won song of the year. Gotye’s massive and oddball pop hit, “Somebody I Used to Know,” picked up record of the year. And folk-rockers Mumford & Sons won album of the year for their platinum-selling “Babel.”

Fun. also won best new artist, besting Frank Ocean in an upset.

The Recording Academy had a clear message at its 55th annual Grammy Awards on Sunday, Feb. 10: There are a lot of top acts today with both mainstream appeal and an edge to their music, and the academy was happy to spread the love.

“One after the other, it was like, ‘And the Black Keys...,’ so I think we just sort of resigned ourselves to like, last year was Adele’s year and this year would be the Black Keys,” said lead singer Marcus Mumford, who thought his band would lose album of the year to the Black Keys.

Dan Auerbach of the Black Keys, the night’s big winner with four trophies, was one of six acts with the most nominations — six each. He won non-classical producer of the year, while the Black Keys earned the best rock album, song and performance honors.

“Thank you to our families and everybody in Akron,

Ohio, and everybody in Nashville,” the band’s drummer, Patrick Carney, said.

The Black Keys dominated the rock category, while Jay-Z and Kanye West did the same in the rap area. But the pop, country and R&B categories were a reflection of the top four honors, with no single act dominating. Winners in those categories ranged from Adele to Paul McCartney, Carrie Underwood to the Zac Brown Band, and Usher to Miguel.

But Frank Ocean — who was anticipated to win best new artist — won two trophies and was restricted to the urban categories. Ocean’s official studio debut, “channel ORANGE,” did win best urban contemporary album. He also won best rap/sung collaboration for “No Church In the Wild” with West, Jay-Z and The-Dream.

But the R&B singer released one of the year’s most critically revered albums last year, which made several best-of-the-year lists.

Ocean’s loss to fun. for best new artist was a shock, but the band’s win was understood. The pop-rock trio had two of the year’s biggest hits with “We Are Young” and “Some Nights.”

“Making music for 12 years — you don’t think you’ll get Grammy-nominated,” lead singer Nate Ruess said backstage. “Radio and mainstream just kind of picked up on (us) and it feels good for us after 12 years of people kind of just ignoring you and always feeling like you’re kind of the bridesmaid.”

Like fun., Gotye had a monstrous hit with the Kimbra-assisted “Somebody that I Used to Know,” and it won

record of the year and best pop duo/group collaboration. His album, “Making Mirrors,” won best alternative music album.

Double winners included Ocean, fun., Mumford & Sons, Chick Corea, Esperanza Spalding and Matt Redman.

The performances — as usual — were also a reflection of diversity in music: Taylor Swift opened with her pop smash “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together” and Miguel sang his R&B hit “Adorn” onstage and off of it.

“Miguel, I don’t know who the hell you are, but we need to sing together,” Clarkson said when accepting an award. “I mean, good god. That was the sexiest dancing I’ve ever seen.”

The night’s most memorable performance was the tribute to Levon Helm, which featured Elton John, Mumford & Sons, T Bone Burnett and the raspy vocals of Mavis Staples and Brittany Howard of Alabama Shakes.

Alicia Keys joined Maroon 5, Miranda Lambert sang with Dierks Bentley, and Rihanna, Bruno Mars and Sting paid tribute to Bob Marley. They were joined by Damian and Ziggy Marley. The crowd sang along during “Could You Be Loved.”

Adele, who was last year’s big winner with six trophies, won best pop performance for “Set Fire to the Rain (Live).” She said backstage that she’s enjoying motherhood and is at the beginning stages of recording her next album.

“I’ve been up since 6 a.m. so I’m quite tired. But it’s nice, I haven’t been as stressed out,” she said. “You kind of have to prioritize what you stress about and worry about when you have a child.” *TAS*



Left: James Cooper and Matthew Stevenson participate in the Cultural Center's National Black HIV/AIDS testing day on Thursday, Feb. 7. The program also offered participants literature to become more educated about HIV/AIDS. Right: Sharron Johnson speaks with Reginald Weaver prior to his education lecture.
JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cultural Center celebrates black history

» **By LINDA SAPP**
Staff Writer

In honor of Black History Month, the African-American Cultural Center has various events planned for February.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Reginald Weaver, former president of Education International and president of the National Education Association, gave an inspirational talk to students and faculty about improving quality education for all youth. He began with comical trivia in the form of a test. Weaver defied the silence in educational progress by stating, “The diversity and race issue, no one wants to talk about ... but we have to talk about it.” Weaver seemed to engage the audience while discussing all angles of a teacher’s gift. In answer to the question too often asked, “What do you make?” Weaver retorted, “You make a difference: that is what you make.” In response to creating

success in children, Weaver suggested, “Don’t let a stupid rule affect a child’s life.”

He gave many of his own accounts of how he has influenced children by “building caring relationships.”

Weaver also focused on the importance of building a collaborative relationship with parents and others outside of school. He gave examples of the bonds he has formed all across the spectrum of education and home-based issues.

Weaver supported the progress that APSU has made in supporting diversity.

“You’re winners, but what you think is more important than what I think,” Weaver said. In his closing remarks, he quoted Martin Luther King, Jr., “Our lives will end the day we become silent.”

On Thursday, Feb. 7, the cultural center’s National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day programming started at 11 a.m. Free HIV testing was provided by Nashville Cares for all students at

the Cultural Center.

“We did well last year, but we always do when we come here,” said Gay Men’s Program Manager Dwayne Jenkins. Jenkins also said representatives from Vanderbilt would be there later in the day to recruit HIV vaccine trials for the students.

The Cultural Center provided numbers and statistics which pertain to HIV and AIDS with informative flyers. Blacks and Latinos make up 61 percent of new HIV infections, but only 34 percent of participants in HIV vaccine trials are black or Latino.

The program offered guests literature to become more educated about HIV/AIDS infection in middle Tennessee, the United States and worldwide.

An evening speaker presented a documentary on “Breaking the Silence.”

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, Dwonna Goldstone of the African-American Studies department spoke

about “The Qualities of a Good Man/Good Woman” from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, a Black History Month Bowl trivia competition sponsored by Housing and Residential Life will meet in the Clement Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Other events include lunch and conversation with Shunda Brown, assistant professor of psychology, and a Peay Soup spoken word event with Nashville organization Southern Word.

The Cultural Center has made a point to bring in highly accomplished people to share their knowledge and experience throughout the month. All of February’s events sponsor truth-seeking knowledge within the scope of Black History Month.

For exact times and places of these events, contact the African-American Cultural Center at aacc@apsu.edu, or in Clement Building, room 201. *TAS*



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2000: Charles M. Schulz's last original Sunday "Peanuts" comic strip appeared in newspapers. Schulz had died the day before.

1972: "Grease" opens on Broadway.

1959: Barbie doll goes on sale.

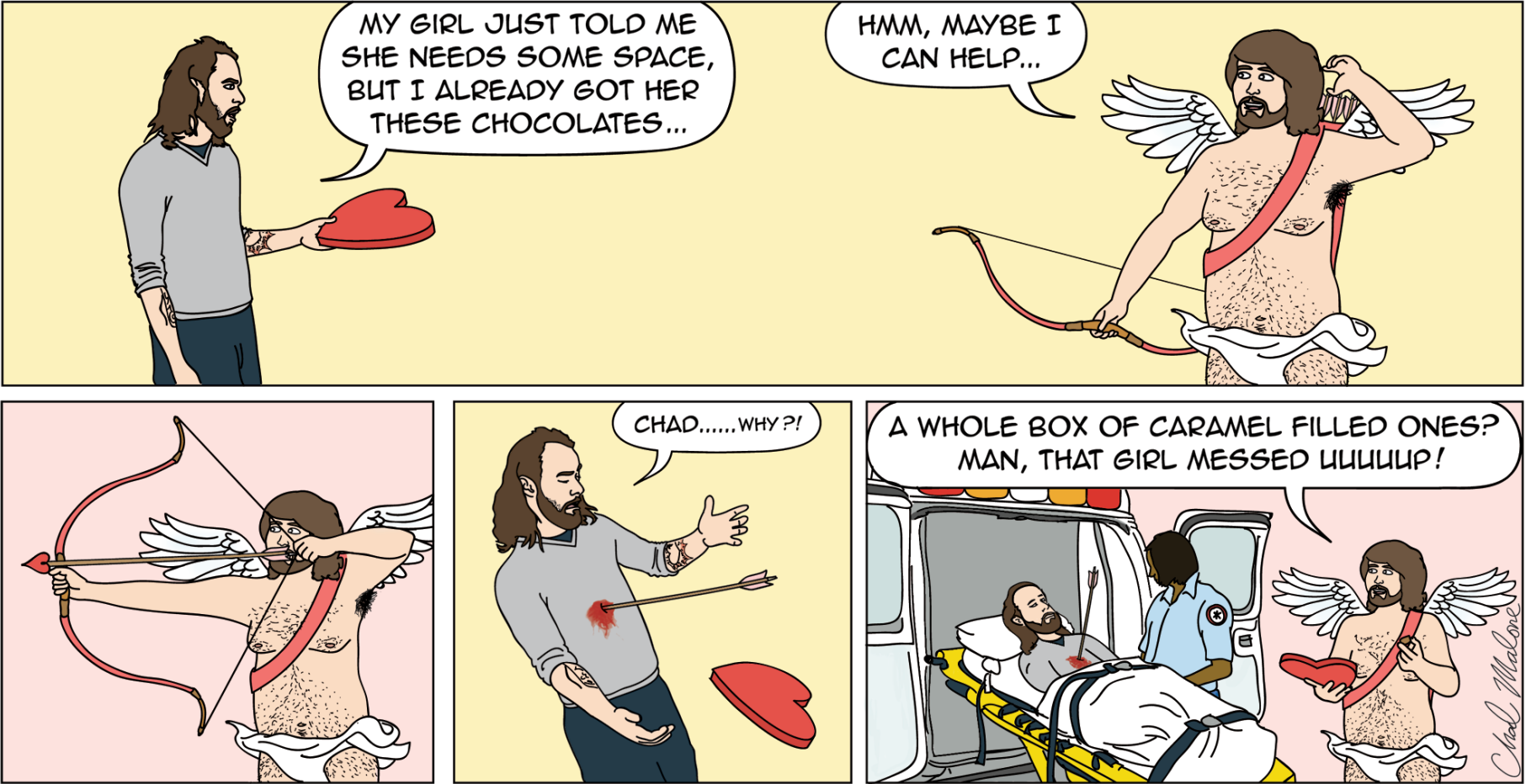
1948: Wright Flyer, first plane to fly, returns to U.S. from England

1880: Thomas Edison observed the "Edison Effect" for the first time.

1861: Abraham Lincoln declared president.

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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

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Preds fall to Blackhawks

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NASHVILLE AP - The Blackhawks are so very ready to be back in Chicago, and they only want to make themselves as at home at the United Center as they have everywhere else during their season-high six-game road trip.

Marcus Kruger and Jonathan Toews each scored 66 seconds apart in the second period, and the Chicago Blackhawks remained the NHL's lone undefeated team in regulation by beating the Nashville Predators 3-0 Sunday night.

"We've done some good things on this road trip," Chicago defenseman Duncan Keith said.

"We want to carry that momentum back home. It's going to be difficult to be back home, so we're excited now to get home and play as hard and take that energy back we have on the road back home."

Patrick Kane also added a goal in the third as the Blackhawks wrapped up this trip with their fourth straight win and improved to 10-0-2 overall and 8-0-2 away from Chicago.

The Blackhawks now get to play just their third game at home Tuesday, Feb. 5 night against Anaheim when they start a seven-game homestand.

"I think we're all excited to get home and sleep in our own beds," Keith said. "It's going to be good. It's going to be exciting to play in front of our fans and play hard for them."

Chicago coach Joel Quenneville said they've talked about not wanting to change anything.

"We don't want to feel like we're at home now and let the air out," he said.

Goalie Corey Crawford got Chicago's first shutout of the season and the sixth of his career, making 17 saves. The shutout ended a long drought for Chicago and especially Crawford, whose last shutout in the regular season was on March 23, 2011.

"However long, it was too long, and it was nice to get that for sure," Keith said.

With his teammates blocking 14 shots, Crawford had plenty of time to drift,

especially about a 21-minute span over the final half of the first period and midway to the second when he didn't face a single shot.

Asked when he was aware of how close he was to a shutout, Crawford said he knew with about 5 minutes left.

"I didn't want to think about it too much, but I knew about it," Crawford said.

Nashville lost a 2-1 overtime game at Minnesota on Saturday, Feb. 9 night. Back home to start a four-game homestand, the Predators had their 17th consecutive sold-out crowd. But the Predators reverted back to their early offensive woes struggling to shoot the puck at the net.

Coach Barry Trotz said his Predators were a little tired, but didn't work hard enough to get pucks up to the net.

They missed their best chance at scoring when Nick Spaling's backhand shot sent the puck sliding across the crease before hitting the far post at 10:02 of the first period. Nashville managed only three shots on goal in the first.

"We didn't really challenge them very well," Nashville forward Mike Fisher said. "It wasn't our A-game, no question. They run and gun a little bit more and they bury them when they can like they did tonight."

Chicago had the advantage of a couple days off after a 6-2 win at Phoenix on Thursday, Feb. 7, and the Blackhawks had plenty of fans on hand as they took the first of five games between these Central Division rivals this shortened season.

They got some nice payback after going 2-4-0 against Nashville in losing last season's series for the first time since 2006-07.

The Predators outscored Chicago 25-16 last season and had won four of the previous six games between these teams in Nashville.

The rest showed in the second as the Blackhawks almost camped out in front of Nashville goalie Pekka Rinne.

Rinne had won four straight starts and hadn't allowed an even-strength goal since Jan. 28. But that streak ended at 316 minutes, 40 seconds when Nashville defenseman Roman Josi kicked the puck, trying to clear it, right to Kruger near the

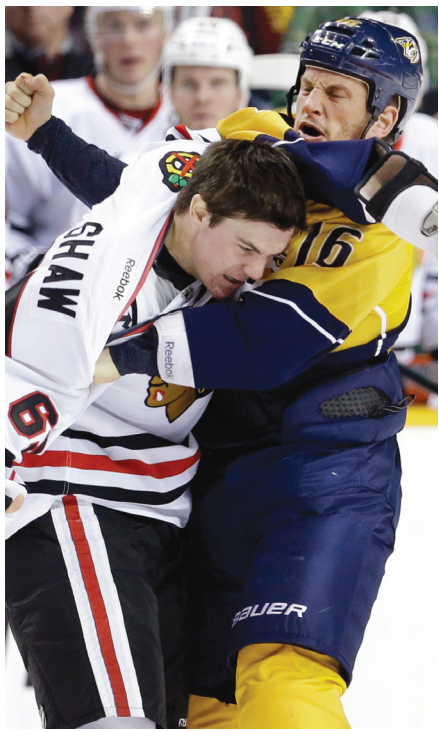
high slot. Kruger snapped a shot over Rinne's stick for his second goal of the season at 6:14.

Trotz credited a "comedy of errors" by the Predators on helping Chicago score that goal with three turnovers and then Josi kicking it to Kruger.

"I mean, just put a tent over that circus," Trotz said. "You make five, six mistakes like that, it's going to end up in your net. It wasn't a classic goal or anything."

Chicago also got a bit of luck as Keith's shot from the right circle deflected off Toews' chest in front of Rinne and went up and over the Nashville goalie into the net at 7:20 for a 2-0 lead. It was Toews' sixth goal of the season and the 150th of his career.

The Blackhawks wound up with 27 shots, including Kane's ninth goal this season. He scored at 4:27 of the third after skating up the left boards and shooting at the net, sneaking the puck past Rinne for the 3-0 lead and yet another Chicago win. *TAS*



Chicago Blackhawks center Andrew Shaw and Nashville Predators left wing Rich Clune fight in the second period of an NHL hockey game, Sunday, Feb. 10. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

APSU football team signs 13 new recruits

» By PHILIP SPARN
News Editor

The APSU Governors football team signed 13 high school seniors to National Letters of Intent on National Signing Day on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

“We signed several big impact, explosive guys that will hopefully start making a n impact.”

— Granville Eastman, head coach

The Governors football team signed four defensive backs, one linebacker and a defensive lineman. Two offensive linemen, as well as two offensive linemen, two wide receivers, a running back, a place-kicker and a designated athlete than can fit in multiple spots, according to APSU Sports Information. Interim head coach Granville Eastman, is very pleased with the Governor's 2013 freshman signing class.

"We signed several big impact, explosive guys that will hopefully start making an impact for us in the upcoming season."

The Govs signed nine recruits from Tennessee, two from Alabama and one from Illinois.

Eastman emphasized that despite the challenge and distraction of former head coach Rick Christophel leaving for the NFL, the 2013 Govs' recruiting class is strong and has potential.

Eastman also pointed out that the plans to renovate the football stadium got a few highly contested recruits to choose APSU over other schools.

The big takeaway from the Govs' 2013 signing class is that they added much-needed depth to the Govs' defensive secondary.

"We did not like being close to last in the FCS in pass defense last year, so we went out and got some really tall, athletic cornerbacks and safeties to help out our pass defense next season," Eastman said. "We also signed several strong players that will help us add depth and competition at several spots for upcoming years."

Despite not knowing who will be the official head coach next season, Eastman is determined to turn things around after the Govs went 2-9 in 2012.

"Regardless of who the head coach is or what guys we have, we are going to focus on doing all the things it takes to win in this off-season," Eastman said. "It will not be easy or even pain-free, but we are going to come together with the guys we have and put the work in that it takes to win as a team."

The football team has already started off-season workouts and will start off-season conditioning in the next couple of weeks.

The Govs are scheduled to start spring practice on March 19, according to Eastman. *TAS*



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and are available on a first come, first served basis to the first 50 participants.
This event is free and open to all APSU students.

Thursday, Feb. 21
6 and 7:30pm,
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Above: Center Kaitlyn Hill gets tangled up with a defender from Tennessee State University during the game on Saturday, Feb. 9. Top Right: Chris Horton, forward, makes a shot for the basket. Bottom Right: Forward, Will Triggs looks for an open spot on the court. BRITTNEY SPARN | COURTESY OF APSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Gov, Lady Gov woes in double-header loss

» By KORY GIBBS
Staff Writer

The Lady Govs were in action in the first game of the double-header, taking on conference foe Tennessee State Lady Tigers. The Lady Govs lost nine of their last 10 and also a loss at home to SEMO. The Lady Govs kept up with their good play in the beginning of games by coming out and matching the Lady Tigers basket for basket. Coach Daniels made changes by starting the game with a smaller lineup and without Meghan Bussabarger and Leslie Martinez. The Lady Govs seemed to be unaffected by the lineup change in the beginning but soon found themselves getting overpowered by TSU inside, allowing the Lady Tigers to get 20 points in the painted area in the first half.

Tiasha Gray led the scoring in the first half for the Lady Govs. The game was close until the Lady Tigers capitalized on turnovers and got hot from the field at the 6:45 mark in the first half and kept the foot on the gas going into halftime leading 40-22. The second half saw the Lady Govs go to their regular lineup and a bit of hot shooting to open the half. Martinez and Bussabarger made an impact upon their first entrance into the game. It looked like the Lady Govs were in the midst of a come back, cutting down the score from 22 to 12 in two minutes. But the Lady Tigers momentum slowed down the energy of the Lady Govs and they poured on the points and gave the Lady Govs another loss by the final score of 52-71. Daniels said after the game describing the offensive and defensive

play of the Lady Govs, “The energy and intensity weren’t there” and “we played right into their hands.” The Lady Govs have lost their tenth OVC game of the year. The Govs were in the latter half of the double-header going against the conference-leading Belmont Bruins. The Govs are on a seven-game losing streak and most recently coming off of two thrilling overtime games versus Murray and Tennessee State. Belmont is coming off their first OVC loss to Murray. Belmont got off to a run early but the Govs cooled the run down and kept the game at a steady pace. Turnovers by the Govs seemed to be the sixth man for the Bruins because they got 17 points off turnovers in the first half. Coach Loos said “Turnovers were a big issue during the game” The Bruins also got hot from three, nailing six

of 16 and averaging 37 percent, which is below their season average 41 percent but it still helped pull their lead to 15 at halftime. In the second half, the Govs’ attempted comeback was cut short by the stellar outside shooting by the Bruins lead by J.J. Mann. The Govs gained a bit of momentum by two three-pointers by Travis Betran and a down low presence by Chris Freeman. The Bruins three-pointers and the dribble penetration coupled with the lack of communication on defense by the Govs led to the Bruins getting back to a comfortable lead and fending off the Govs to secure the victory 78-65. After the game Loos, Freeman, and Betran all said the downfall of the Govs in this game was “lack of communication on ends of the court” The Govs were handed their eighth straight loss and 10th OVC loss of the season. **TAS**

SCHEDULE

UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.
at Eastern Illinois

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
Track and Field - All Day
at Ohio State Tune Up

Baseball - 3 p.m.
versus Iowa

SATURDAY, FEB. 16
Baseball - 1 p.m.
versus Iowa

Softball 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
at Trevecca

Basketball (W) - 2 p.m.
at Skidmore College

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.
at Skidmore College

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
Baseball - 1 p.m.
versus Iowa

MONDAY, FEB. 18
Basketball - 3 p.m.
at Eastern Illinois

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
Baseball - 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
Tennis - 2 p.m.
versus MTSU

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
Track and Field - All Day
at OVC Indoor Championships

Tennis (W) - 12 p.m.
at Southern Illinois

Baseball - 3 p.m.
versus Illinois State

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Tennis (M) - 10:30 p.m.
versus Southern Indiana

Baseball - 1 p.m.
versus Illinois State

Tennis (W) - 2:30 p.m.
versus Southern Indiana

Basketball (M) - 3 p.m.
at Liberty

Basketball (W) - 3 p.m.
at Eastern Kentucky

SUNDAY, FEB. 24
Baseball - 1 p.m.
Illinois State

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
Softball - 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.
versus Alabama A&M

Baseball - 3 p.m.
versus Southern Illinois

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
Baseball - 3 p.m.
versus Indiana State

Basketball (W) - 7 p.m.
versus Belmont

Tennis team looks to improve mentally

» By VICENTE GRAYMAN
Staff Writer

Head coach Ross Brown’s Lady Govs tennis team and Govs tennis team are working hard every day to improve. The Lady Govs are 0-3, and the men are 2-2. They are working on everything from the fundamentals of tennis and conditioning weight training and the mental aspects of the sport. “We definitely want to win but we want our tennis to improve. We can improve the most in our mental stability, and competing under pressure.



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“Learning how to be mentally strong through all of it: the good, the bad and closing out matches,” Brown said. Tennis comes down to making quick rational decisions so it is important to stress the mental game during practice. Although the Lady Govs were defeated by Samford 7-0 on Saturday, Jan. 26 Chattanooga 7-0 Friday, Feb. 8, and the University of Evansville 5-2 on Saturday, Feb. 9, they showed the mental toughness Brown emphasizes during their last game. The Lady Govs sophomores Allison Carre and Vanessa Tavares defeated their Evansville opponents 8-7 in the second Doubles competition. Sophomores Ornella Di Salvo, and Tavares recorded wins for APSU in the Singles competition

“We definitely want to win but we want our tennis to improve. We can improve most in our mental stability,”
— Ross Brown, tennis coach

as well. Although is wasn’t enough to secure a victory the future is looking brighter for the Lady

Govs tennis team. The APSU men’s tennis team is tied up with a record of 2-2. The Govs lost to Samford 5-2 and Southern Illinois 4-3 in two close matches. Most recently, they beat Chatanooga 4-3 and beat Abilene Christian 6-2. In the Doubles competition Iago Seffrin and Dimitar Ristovski beat their opponents 8-1 to help APSU win. In the third Doubles competition John Storie and Aleksas Tverijonas defeated their opponents 8-1 also. Jasmin Ademovic, Ristovski, Tverijonas, Storie and Seffrin all contributed to the 6-2 win in the Singles competition. With a two game winning streak, Brown’s training is paying off, and the mental toughness of the APSU men’s tennis team is showing. **TAS**