

SGA ELECTION RESULTS



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

The results of the SGA elections were announced on Thursday April 1. A total of 1,400 votes (1,304 valid) were cast, the most ever in SGA history at APSU. Listed here are the winners of each office, the number of votes they received: Kenny Kennedy, president, 703 votes; Luke Collier, vice president, 675 votes, Sara Seesholtz, executive secretary, 458 votes; Kelvin Rutledge, senior, Katie Snider, junior, and Anthony Grady, sophomore were elected senators for their class. Ernyce Smith, LieAnna Traugher and Katherine Worsham, were elected senators from College of Education. Yousef Behbahani, Aubrey Harris and Amanda Johnson, were elected senators from College of Science and Mathematics. Gavin Akins, Kory Miller and Christopher Tablack, were elected senators from College of Business. Joe Marler, Patrick Robinson and RJ Taylor, were elected senators from College of Behavioral and Health Sciences. Cady Denton, Parker Davenport and Gabrielle Bomar, were elected senators from College of Arts and Letters.

Right: Kennedy and his supporters celebrate after the announcement of the results.

APSU plans for upcoming state budget

By JENELLE GREWELL
News Editor

In the future budget situation of APSU, “good news” and “not so good news,” as President Timothy Hall puts it, are both possibilities.

The Tennessee legislature is in session to adopt a new state budget for the upcoming year.

Hall said Tennessee Governor Phil Bredeson’s proposed budget includes a three percent bonus for state employees, which includes the faculty and staff of universities.

“

We are trying not to cut people because we need people to serve our students, especially as we continue to grow. Otherwise, every line is longer, every class is bigger and every assignment takes longer to get graded. That is what we are trying to avoid.”

— Timothy Hall, APSU president

Sonja Stewart, budget director, said the bonus would not include student employees.

It is not certain the governor’s proposal will ultimately be adopted by the legislature, and, if so, how and when the three percent bonus might be distributed, Hall said.

Hall said the governor is proposing a three percent bonus, but last year APSU planned a three year budget. The budget planned for three-percent salary increase in effect July 2010.

Hall said if other state institutions are unable to provide a salary increase, APSU may not be permitted to give the three percent

salary increase. “I’m hopeful, though, that we will be permitted to provide at least some salary relief for our faculty and staff, though I am doubtful that we would be able to do so any earlier than the fall,” Hall said.

However, the Governor’s proposal would require APSU to pay for the three percent salary increase. Hall said this requirement, plus a few others would require APSU to spend about \$2 million set aside for other purposes.

Hall said there was a budget cut of six percent, but this past year APSU did not actually take the budget because the state gave money to cover the cut. Hall said this money is called “maintenance of effort.”

Hall said Bredeson has told the universities in his proposal to pay for the three percent bonus using the maintenance of effort. “We already had planned on other things to do with that money so we essentially have to come up with \$2 million,” Hall said.

Hall said there are two ways APSU will come up with the \$2 million. “One, is we had great enrollment this year and we expect that enrollment to increase next year,” Hall said. He also said some of this money will come from the increase in students every year.

He said some of the maintenance of effort money went into physical things for the university such as improving energy. “So instead of doing some of those things with the money, we are going to pull money from our plant funds.”

Part of Bredeson’s budget included a tax on the first \$15 of cable service people in Tennessee receive, Hall said. He said currently the first \$15 of cable services is not taxed. “This proposal has already drawn some criticism, but the governor

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APSU professor runs for state House of Representatives

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Guest Writer

Brett Ramsey, political science professor, is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination to represent the 68th District of Tennessee in the state House of Representatives.

“I’m wanting to put the service back in ‘public service,’” Ramsey said. “I really thrive on the idea of making a difference in Clarksville and in Tennessee.”

One of the problems with current politicians, Ramsey said, is their focus on getting re-elected rather than helping their constituents.

Ramsey said he was inspired to run for office after contacting Republican incumbent Curtis Johnson, the Republican nominee for the seat in the House, about a highway safety bill Ramsey had written. It took several months before receiving a response and Ramsey said, Johnson “didn’t seem to care.”

After hearing from others that such unresponsiveness was typical of Johnson, “we felt we needed better representation and I felt like I could provide that,” Ramsey said.

“I have every intention in being involved in his campaign as soon as this semester ends,” James Willis said, senior double major in political science and psychology and president of Pi

Sigma Alpha at APSU. “He’s running to represent a body of people, frankly, a body of people who need more representation than they’ve had over the last few years.”

“Everybody in Tennessee is concerned with jobs right now,” Ramsey said.

If elected, Ramsey said, he would try to “provide better paying jobs and higher educated jobs” in Clarksville and, by doing so, retain more APSU graduates in the community.

“As an educator, schools are very important to me,” Ramsey said. “Around Clarksville we have a big disparity among our schools.”

Ramsey also wants to see more collaboration and increased sharing of facilities and resources among Tennessee colleges.

As an APSU professor, Ramsey has taught American national government, comparative politics, urban politics, international politics and the legislative process. Ramsey believes that experience will help him to increase public awareness, understanding and involvement on issues important to the community.

“He asks the questions that make you think and he comes up with meaningful ideas that are meant to benefit everyone, not simply himself,” Willis said. “[Ramsey] knows his stuff,

he is passionate about the things that he believes in, and he has a can do attitude.”

Ramsey began his campaign roughly six months ago and has raised “a little over \$11,000.” Ramsey has never served in public office before.

Ramsey will reduce the number of courses that he teaches during the summer and fall to only two or three in order to focus more on campaigning.

More information about his campaign and upcoming events can be found on Ramsey’s Facebook page. ♦

UPDATE

McMillan drops out of Governor race

On Wednesday, March 31, Kim McMillan announced she dropping out of the race for governor of Tennessee. She is now running for the office of Clarksville Mayor. “I believe I can make a difference as Mayor of Tennessee’s fifth largest city,” McMillan said on her Web site.

For more information visit www.kimmcmillan.com.

2010 census comes to APSU

By NICK OLINGER
News Editor

Students at APSU are dealing with the spur of the 2010 census. According to 2010.census.gov, the National Census Bureau will be distributing forms to universities for students who live on campus to fill out.

This Web site also said anyone not in the country during the month of April will not be counted. This includes people that are currently participating in study abroad programs.

The Web site illustrates

how the Census Bureau has devised a way to ensure as many people are counted as possible, to inform, motivate and activate.

The Web site explains the Census Bureau encourages all universities to inform its students about the census.

APSU has informed its students by sending

out information in “The Gov Says.”

Included in this e-mail is information such as how students who live on campus will fill out the census form. It says students who live on campus will receive forms to be filled out between Tuesday, April 6, and Friday, 9.

Many students at APSU are slightly confused about how the census is operating. Robert LaBean, a sophomore at APSU living on campus, said that it is a problem because he, as well as many others, are misguided when it comes to making sure they are counted.

“It’s not an easy process but I think we need it,” LaBean said. He also added he does not see how the university can be sure all those living on campus will

fill out the form in truth if not at all.

APSU reached out to its students during National Census Day, on Thursday, April 1. According to an e-mail sent out to all students from Sherryl Byrd, vice president of Student Affairs, there was a table in the UC on that day to give students a chance to receive information about how the census will be administered at APSU.

According to Lynn Yarbrough, administrative assistant of Student Affairs, at the table in the UC were items such as water bottles, ink pens and lip balm. She added the items not given away on National Census Day will be distributed to those living in the residence halls. Byrd said that she was

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Budget

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has warned that if the tax proposal is not adopted, then institutions such as APSU would be required to take an additional three percent reduction in state funding,” Hall said.

“I still believe APSU is as well-positioned as any of the state’s universities to weather the continued gloomy budget climate,” Hall said.

Hall said for the APSU budget to stay on track of the three year budget plan, enrollment would have to continue to increase at four percent and an increase in tuition of about five percent. He said this past year there was a more than four percent enrollment rate and the tuition was increased by a little more than five percent.

“We are going to have more tuition revenue than expected because we are having more students than we projected.” He said this

extra revenue will keep APSU from having to take big cuts from programs.

“The positive effect [of a salary and a bonus for faculty and staff] would be that we can keep and hire good faculty,” Hall said.

He said when salaries stay flat it makes it hard to hire and keep faculty when they see they can get paid more at other institutions.

Hall said APSU salaries are already less than the rest of the salaries of Tennessee Board of Regents.

“We are trying not to cut people because we need people to serve our students, especially as we continue to grow. Otherwise, every line is longer, every class is bigger and every assignment takes longer to get graded. That is what we are trying to avoid,” he said.

“I would rather have bigger classes [than increase tuition],” Ryan Haddock, sophomore biology major said. He said having classes a little bigger would not make a big difference.

Kristien Hinkle, freshman

print and web journalism major, said she would also prefer bigger classes to higher tuition. “I wouldn’t be here if it was expensive.”

Hall said APSU is trying

“I would rather have bigger classes [than an increase in tuition].”
— **Ryan Haddock, sophomore biology major**

not to take cuts from the areas that affect students the most.

“These cuts are particularly happening in administrative types of things. They are happening in the physical plant and the flowers. We have actually increased the amount of our budget that is going towards instruction,” Hall said.

“Flowers are important, we are going to continue to have flowers, but we are going to have fewer flowers than faculty.” ♦

Census

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

asked by APSU President Timothy Hall to coordinate an awareness campaign for students to help them understand how important the census is for Clarksville-Montgomery County.

She also stated that census representatives contacted Joe Mills, director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services several weeks ago and that students living on campus are to be counted in Clarksville rather than at their permanent home address.

This is because they are in the residence halls the majority of the year. Byrd said “having housing staff coordinating the process will prevent census staff from having to be in any of the residence halls. It should also

mean that more students are counted since staff can

“It’s not an easy process, but I think we need it.”
— **Robert LaBean, sophomore**

follow-up with students from their halls that do not return the form.”

She also added that National Census Day was the date that individuals were asked to return their forms. Students residing in the community as well as those who are living with parents, spouses and/or children should have received a form at their residence.

She said if they have the form but have not returned it, they should do so

immediately.

Shortly, census workers will be attempting to visit the residences of those who have not mailed back their form.

For more information about the Census visit www.census.gov. ♦

Census History

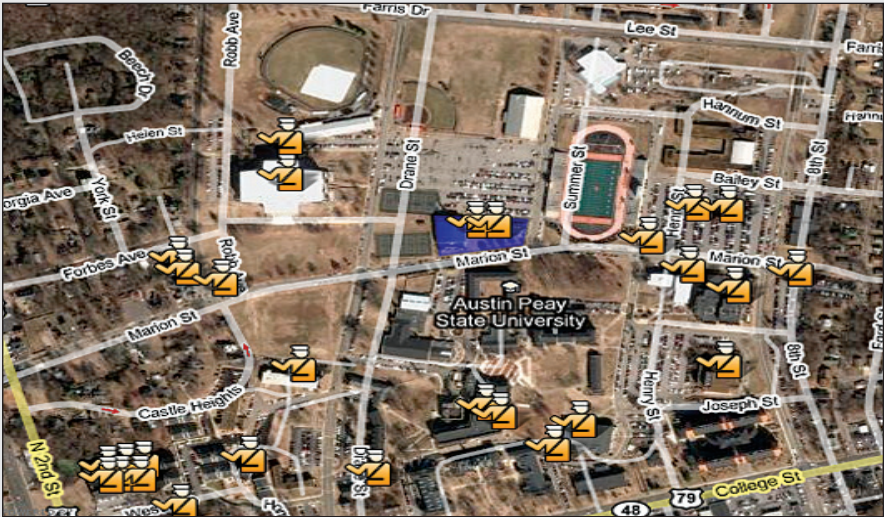
The first census was in 1790 and was recorded to be a population count. The census steadily expanded throughout the 19th century and the temporary Census office spent decades processing the information and in 1902 it was made a permanent office. For more history, visit www.census.gov.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 3:37 p.m., March 30, Traherm, assault, arrested: Wade L. Byker, Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
- 11:11 p.m., March 28, Rawlins, vandalism
- 10:47 p.m., March 28, Killebrew, theft of property
- 5:20 p.m., March 26, Eighth and Farris, driving on suspended license, arrested: Lorenzo R. Patterson, 2400 Ramblewood Cir., Apt. A15 Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
- 5:00 p.m., March 24, Parham parking lot, theft of property
- 12:44 a.m., March 23, Marion Street, driving on suspended license, arrested: Brandon La. Coggins, 2924 Pace Rd. Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
- 5:13 a.m., March 20, Marion Street, evading arrest
- 12:21 a.m., March 18, MUC, public intoxication, arrested: Aubrey T. Clark, 28 Old Highway 431 S. Springfield, Tenn. 37172
- 9:59 p.m., March 17, Meacham, theft of property
- 4:53 p.m., March 15, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 3:49 p.m., March 15, Meacham parking lot, theft of property

- 10:42 a.m., March 14, Drane and Marion, driving on suspended license, arrested: Eric A. Detelj, 971 Kennedy Rd., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
- 1:46 a.m., March 13, Drane and Softball field, driving on suspended license, arrested: Jerry O. Medley, 2638 Greenbriar Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
- 2:23 a.m., March 7, Eighth and College, driving on revoked license, arrested: Justin P. Lyle, 111 1/2 Riverview Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
- 8:52 p.m., March 5, Hand Village, alcohol violation by minor
- 1:23 p.m., March 5, Clement, theft of property
- 3:12 a.m., March 5, Robb and Patrick, public intoxication, arrested: Robin M. Meek, 741 Calvert Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
- 4:59 a.m., March 4, Cross Hall, harassment
- 12:52 p.m., March 3, Rawlings lot, vandalism
- 8:56 a.m., March 2, Robb and Farris, driving on revoked license, arrested: Jazman De Coffee, 212 Creek Side Dr., Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
- 1:11 p.m., March 1, Foy parking lot, theft of property
- 4:26 a.m., March 1, Farris and Drane, driving on suspended license, arrested: Derrick W. LaCour, 3211 Greenspoint Dr., Clarksville, Tenn, 37042



PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

To view an interactive map of campus crime, visit www.theallstate.org.



YOU
SERVED



GET
BENEFITS

3 STEPS TO YOUR POST-9/11 GI BILL BENEFITS

The Post-9/11 GI Bill provides vets great education benefits, but YOU must take action to ensure the assistance you deserve is paid in a timely fashion. Follow these steps to simplify the process and help VA expedite your benefit payments.

Text “**GIBILL**” to **99702** or visit www.gibill.va.gov for more information.

Standard Message and Data Rates May Apply



STEP

1

Review your benefit options online at www.gibill.va.gov.

STEP

2

Submit your application VA Form 22-1990 or 22-1990E.

STEP

3

After you have enrolled in a school, check with your School Certifying Official (SCO) to confirm that your VA enrollment certification has been sent to VA. This triggers your benefit payment.

Tennesseans encouraged to promptly complete, return 2010 Census form



Every ten years our country does a census to count how many people live in this large nation. The census helps us decide which states have grown the most, where more money should go and how to better allocate resources. The more we know about the people who live and work in our neighborhoods, the more we can help them. In the past weeks, you may have heard how important it is to fill out the form and send it right back in, but just how important is it? Could a few people not reply and the whole system be “just fine”? Actually no, if even one person does not reply, they will not be counted for. This means they will be left out of the count for representatives in the House of Representatives, since the number of Representatives is based on the amount of people in the state. Also, there would be less money allocated to the

state for disaster relief and other monetary concerns. If many people were not to reply and not get counted, it could mean they don’t get help they need in the future. The U.S. Census Bureau explains that people from many walks of life use census data to advocate for causes, rescue disaster victims, prevent diseases, research markets, locate pools of skilled workers and more. This means any person could use these sets of data for everything from an eighth grade science project to a new protest group. The first census was taken in 1790 under Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson; since then only 21 censuses have been taken. The bureau counts citizens, non-citizen legal residents, non-citizen long-term visitors and illegal immigrants. Every person in our nation using our resources is counted. Many people are boycotting the census, saying it infringes on their legal rights and privacy. The U.S. Constitution says the purpose of the census is to make an enumeration; that is, to take an accurate count of Americans for the purpose of apportioning Congressional districts.

Some of these questions ask: “if anyone in your home has any trouble learning, remembering or concentrating” (17a on the Long form). Question 24b asks how long it takes you to get to work and question 23a wants to know how you get there. While you are legally responsible to tell them your name and where you live, there is nothing stating you have to state your race or mobile abilities. Many people are sending the forms back with just that, names and numbers. I understand the questions, but it does feel a little intrusive. It does stand to say if you want to participate in our system you have to live by our rules. We make the rules, any person can become a Congressman and change the rules. So, if you live, work or learn in the United States, please just take five minutes to fill out your name and send it in. ♦

CORRECTION
In the Wednesday, March 24, edition of *The All State*, the perspectives article titled “Sexually explicit text messages, pictures call for new legislation” was given the wrong by line. The writer was Deborah Wilkinson.

Recession an opportunity for college students



The word “recession” sends chills down the spine of every politician up for reelection. For factory workers, it is a deadly life changing plague. Economists recite inconceivable numbers about spending, unemployment and national debt trying to explain its impact. But what is the true impact of the recession on college students? Think about it. What jobs are we losing or in danger of losing in between classes? Has selling clothes, waiting tables, answering phones or being a cashier become a competition so deadly, we should start slipping \$20 bills in with our resumes? I am not saying the jobs college students have are unimportant or that we are

all so similar, the effects of the recession are identical for everyone. But the majority of college students do not own homes, own majority stock or have dwindling retirement plans. Tuition rises every year regardless of our overall economic status. I have heard the advice of experts telling everyone to actually go back to school for refuge. An increase in students will actually assist schools that have to cut programs and staff because of reduced funding. What the recession comes down to for most students is fear. Specifically, we fear the future work market. Students who were once content to get a bachelor’s degree, are now considering graduate school and a doctorate to postpone the inevitable hoping two more years will be enough time to fix everything. Neither a bachelors nor doctorate is going to guarantee success in the future. Yes, I believe everyone should pursue as much education as they can;

however, I also believe even during a recession, businesses want the brightest and most motivated to work for them. This means instead of suddenly furiously applying for more financial aid to jump into the commitment to do more homework (yeah, homework) in graduate school, focus on being the best in your field and taking what is offered with impunity. Internships are our secret weapons. Get in, work hard and make a boss wonder: “If they work this hard for free, how much better will they work when they get paid?” If your hours are being cut, then fill time doing activities which make resumes gleam like diamonds under sunlight. Better yet, actually fulfill the resolution of getting better grades. The recession does have long-reaching effects on our country. However, as students, we have the power to restrict its status to the monster in the closet. It is only as scary as we make it. ♦

YOUR TAKE

Do you think 3D movies are worth the extra cost of a movie ticket?



“No, because the prices of movies alone keep going up every so many years. I think they just went up to \$12 at some places and the cost of that goes up in the 3D movies. Supposedly, they are paying for the glasses, and after a movie you have to give the glasses back; most of the time it is not worth it.”
— Drew Claud, sophomore criminal justice major



“Sometimes it depends. ‘Avatar’ was worth it but ‘Alice in Wonderland’ was not. I think it would have been just as good if it wasn’t in 3D, plus when it comes having to buy the glasses you can’t reuse your glasses? They won’t take down the charge so that is not worth it either.”
— Alexis Burroughs, Pre Physical Therapy Major



“Not at all. The effects are not wowning enough. I am going to give you an extra \$4, it’s cool to pay \$1.50 but \$4 is ridiculous. It is like watching regular movies, it would be good if the extra \$4 for the whole theater where the seats are moving. Just watching a movie that doesn’t come to my face is not worth it to pay \$4 extra.”
— Octavious Price, sophomore chemistry major



“I don’t like it because if you have already seen a 3D before another 3D, you should already have your same glasses and you shouldn’t have to be charged for those same glasses.”
— Domineque Jack, freshman french international major



“Absolutely not, because there is not actual 3D. 3D is supposed to be up front in your face. ‘Alice in Wonderland’ was better than ‘Clash of the Titans’ but there is no actual 3D like Disney World.”
— Rebecca Johnson, junior early childhood education major

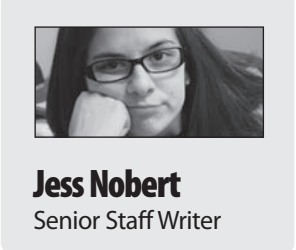


“It makes sense to get charged when you know it is animated, when it is not animated it’s not worth the price.”
— Katie Miller, freshman education major



KING FEATURES WEEKLY SERVICE

This week in ridiculous: from Donovan McNabb to ‘The Apprentice’



I hope everyone had a good holiday. Whether you celebrate for religious reasons or for the bunny reasons, Easter always comes with a few good things: family, time off from school and sports. Monday night, April 5, was the NCAA Men’s Basketball

Championship. And as much as I would love to comment, the game was after press time, so I guess it doesn’t make the cut. But I’m sure there were ridiculous calls, and to many, the winner will have celebrated a ridiculous season with a great win. But since I can’t report on that game, I did find a few other sports related stories I’m sure have gotten a little attention here and there. The Eagles traded Donovan McNabb to Washington? Really? I didn’t really understand why this

was such a huge story until I read it. I don’t follow football, as many loyal readers know, but I do understand rivalry. But is this like Brett Favre leaving Green Bay for the Vikings? I guess I just think the situation is ridiculous. It’s just crazy to me when teams trade their No. 1 guy away. Never really made sense to me. In a sport-related story garnering fewer headlines, the Obamas hosted the annual White House Easter Egg Roll over the weekend. This year it wasn’t about candy and bunnies; they

were pushing fitness and discouraging childhood obesity. They offered other games departing from the traditional rolling of the egg and had a lot of high profile guests. Since when does Easter require the presence of J. K. Rowling and Spongebob? And Captain Planet was there? I didn’t know children still knew who he was. This was all part of First Lady Michelle Obama’s campaign to end childhood obesity according to an article from The Chicago Tribune. But that wasn’t the only

athletic display from the president. His appearance on the mound on Opening Day for the Washington Nationals was much better and required fewer cartoon characters. Though he didn’t throw a strike (one of the few impressive things George Bush was able to accomplish during his presidency), he did bust out the White Sox hat once he stepped up on the rubber. Speaking of Illinois-native politicians, my favorite Rod was fired by Donald Trump on Sunday, April 4. I never cared much for “The

Apprentice” series, so I really don’t care who is on, who gets fired or who wins. But this is supposed to be the “Celebrity Apprentice.” What part of the definition of celebrity does Rod Blagojevich fit? As far as I can tell, he was just a guy with too much hair who was on TV too much, oh wait. I know why he’s on, so Donald doesn’t have the worst hair on the show. But why would he fire him? I guess he must have missed being in his own spotlight. Blago’s hair must have been casting a shadow. ♦

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WHO WE ARE editor in chief Patrick Armstrong	assistant features editor Chasity Webb	photo editor Synthia Clark	designer Mary Barczak	THE BASICS On Campus Location: University Center 115	Publication Schedule: <i>The All State</i> is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. Letters to the editor should include author's full name, e-mail and phone number, plus major and class if applicable. Letters will be checked for authenticity and should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.
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Service and learning community comes to APSU

By TANGELIA CANNON
Features Editor

As the campus continues to become larger with increasing numbers, programs and housing, many feel it is appropriate that APSU offer more opportunities for students. One of these opportunities that will be offered in the upcoming school year is the Service and Learning Community (SLC).

“Service and Learning Communities are a popular living and learning communities on campuses across America,” said Assistant Director of Service and Student Engagement Alexandra Howard.

“Engaging students in their communities is something that Austin Peay finds very important and therefore the support for new initiatives towards service learning has been fantastic.”

Last spring, the assistant director of Student Life and Leadership submitted a proposal to the Office of Housing/Residence Life for a living and learning community to come to campus.

This spring, the learning community was able to begin taking applications for the fall.

The SLC will enhance student opportunities to serve both the APSU and the Clarksville community, while learning



STEVEN ROSE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cross Hall will be the temporary location for APSU's new service and learning community that is scheduled to start next fall.

in a community setting. Students will have to complete bi-weekly service projects and attend weekly meetings.

In the fall, students who get accepted into the service and learning community program will be required to move into

campus several days early to attend a three-day service project and participate in the APSU welcome band wagon to help students move in.

“This will give the students an opportunity to develop relationships and

plan their service projects,” Howard said.

The student life staff will plan the bi-weekly service projects with the interest of students in mind.

However all students living in the SLC will be responsible for planning, promoting, and executing a campus-wise service project.

In order for students to learn together in the best possible setting, the coordinators of the program have chosen Cross Hall to house the SLC program because it allows students to all live on the same hall, have access to a common meeting space and attain affordable living.

However, Cross Hall will not continue to be the housing location.

When the new resident hall on Marion Street is completed, the SLC will be moved.

The SLC program is open to students who are in good standing with the university and maintain a GPA of 2.5.

In addition, in order to participate in the SLC program students must not have had judicial violation within the last semester.

In order to find out more about the SLC program, students are advised to visit the SLC Web site at www.apsu.edu/SLL/SLC.aspx.

“The plan is that the SLC will become a fixture of APSU Housing and service programs,” Howard said. ♦

Jamie Oliver, fellow chefs fight obesity

Associated Press

Jamie Oliver is using fresh fruit and vegetables to try to win the hearts, or at least the fatty arteries, of a West Virginia city. Rachael Ray is working to reform school lunch. And Paula Deen, queen of Southern-fried goodness, recently taught an auditorium of kids how to cook and eat healthy.

Chefs have always wanted us to eat something good. Now, it seems they're just as interested in seeing that we eat well.

“They're digging down to more substance, which is great because we all win,” says Phil Lempert, the food marketing expert known as ‘The Supermarket Guru.’ “Before it was cleavage and being cute to get noticed. Now it's all about substance, nutrition.” This didn't happen overnight.

Pioneers like California chef Alice Waters and, more recently, journalist Michael Pollan have been preaching the gospel of fresh, unadulterated food for years.

But when everyone from Deen to “Dancing With the Stars” alum Rocco DiSpirito is talking about the benefits of produce over processed you know the tent has gotten a little bigger.

“It became clear to a bunch of us that not only is it a good idea now, but people are ready to be receptive,” says DiSpirito, author of the recent New York Times' bestselling healthy cookbook, “Now Eat This!”

That's partly because the rock star status TV chefs enjoy gives them an entree into American kitchens that previous proponents of healthy eating lacked, notes Lee Schrager, founder and organizer of the annual South Beach Wine and Food Festival.

Oliver, for example, is headlining “Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution,” an ABC reality show documenting his efforts to change eating habits in a community the network calls the nation's unhealthiest.

Chefs are realizing they have a responsibility to use their influence to foster change, Oliver says.

And celebrities often can do that with more panache than traditional nutrition advocates have.

“You don't want to food nazi the fun out of everything,” he says. “You can still cook great things that are calorific, but you just need to intro it with kind of — Look, this is a special occasion, or this is for the holidays, or whatever.”

Snappy titles and glamorous stars are new tactics for the eat healthy movement, which in the past has been perceived, fairly or not, as fun-deprived.

Even Sesame Street is reaching for star power. The program recently named Art Smith, Oprah Winfrey's former chef, as its healthy eating adviser.

“It's becoming less elitist,” says nutrition and policy expert Marion Nestle, who credits first lady Michelle Obama's championship of healthy eating with helping take the issue mainstream.

Deen agrees. “We work on unintimidating foods that mothers and dads can put together pretty easily,” she says.

Now there even is a glossy food magazine dedicated to helping kids eat and cook healthier. The just launched quarterly ChopChop Magazine is aimed at 5 to 12-year-olds.

A tipping point in the debate seems to be child obesity, the focus of the first lady's campaign. A nation that can gaze with

equanimity at racks of XXL clothing for grown-ups has grown less tolerant of needing “husky” jeans for 5-year-olds.

At the recent South Beach festival in Miami, an event for 50,000 people where \$300 tickets are the norm and Champagne flows freely, obese kids might seem off-topic.

But Schrager worked them into the schedule for the third year, adding a healthy eating fair for children at a nearby zoo. For \$20, families could spend the day learning about healthy eating and watch cooking demos by Food Network celebrities such as Ray and Deen.

“Everything has to change — access to food, attitudes, education,” says Ray, who designs healthy recipes for the New York City school lunch program and started the Yum-o! charity, which raises money to teach kids healthy eating.

Even the message itself has changed. Low-fat and low-carb are so last century. Today, it's about balance and real foods.

“It's far better to eat a balanced diet of full-fat whole foods than it is to eat no-fat, low-fat or fake foods where they've replaced fat with fillers and stuff like that,” says Ray.

“And I think that one of the benefits of eating a balanced diet is that you can eat some of the things that are not so figure-friendly some of the time,” says Ray.

Still, even celebrity-driven change doesn't come easy.

Oliver, in the early episodes of his new show at least, has made some converts but also gotten pushback from people who don't take kindly to an out-of-towner overhauling their diets.

But, he says, it's an effort worth making.

“One doesn't want to suck the life or fun out of food because that would be wrong. But, you know, I think the general world of food — chefs, celebrity chefs, fast-food industry, supermarkets, the ‘government food gang’ — they all need to do a bit. Hopefully, a bit more than a bit. And if they do, the world will change.” ♦

Jackson's doctor faces new judge; license revoked

Associated Press



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conrad Murray, Michael Jackson's cardiologist, is due to face a new judge for involuntary man slaughter charges.

The involuntary manslaughter case against Michael Jackson's cardiologist has been assigned to a new judge in a brief proceeding in Los Angeles.

Dr. Conrad Murray, his attorneys and prosecutors assembled Monday before Supervising Superior Court Judge Peter Espinoza, who quickly assigned the case to Judge Michael Pastor and sent them to his courtroom.

Issues awaiting the new judge include setting a date for a preliminary hearing and Murray's fight to keep his California medical license.

The state attorney general, representing the state medical board, has moved to revoke Murray's license pending trial.

Jackson died from acute intoxication with the hospital anesthetic propofol and other sedatives. Murray has pleaded not guilty. ♦



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jamie Oliver, television chef and best-selling author, fights American obesity in his new reality show, “Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution.”

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LIFT *Every* VOICE WITH *Lani* GUINIER



6 P.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 8
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*I*n 1998, Lani Guinier became the first black woman to be appointed to a tenured professorship at Harvard Law School. Before joining the faculty at Harvard, she was a tenured professor for 10 years at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. During the 1980s, she led the voting rights project at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and served in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice during the Carter administration.

Guinier came to public attention when she was nominated by President Bill Clinton in 1993 to head the Civil Rights Division, only to have her name withdrawn without a confirmation hearing. Guinier turned that incident into a powerful personal and political memoir, "Lift Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Setback into a New Vision of Social Justice." Dean of Yale Law School Anthony Kronman calls "Lift Every Voice" a "moving personal testimony, a story of dignity and principle and hope, from which every reader can take heart."

While a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Guinier investigated the experience of women in law school, leading to the publication of a book, "Becoming Gentlemen: Women, Law School and Institutional Change." The author of many articles and op-ed pieces on democratic theory, political representation, educational equity, and issues of race and gender, Guinier has also written "The Tyranny of the Majority" about issues of political representation; "Who's Qualified?" written with Susan Sturm about moving beyond affirmative action to reconsider the ways in which colleges admit all students; and "The Miner's Canary," written with Gerald Torres about the experience of people of color as a warning or "canary" signaling larger institutional inequities.

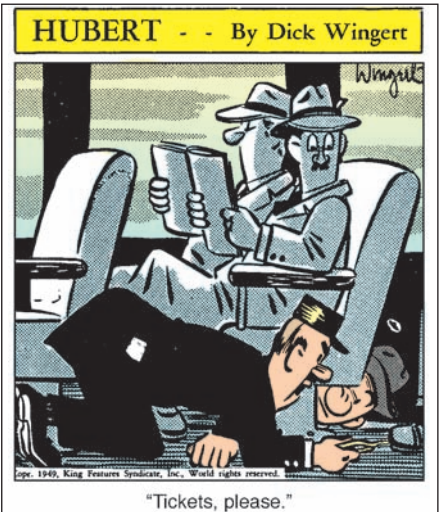
A graduate of Radcliffe College of Harvard University and Yale Law School, Guinier has received numerous prestigious awards. She is the recipient of 11 honorary degrees.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Lady Govs excel at home meet



Left: Senior Carrie Burggraf prepares to run and vault. She took first place in the APSU Invitational pole vaulting event Saturday, April 3.



Right: Freshman Diamond Knox finishes first in a heat during the 400-meter run event.

By **MARLON SCOTT**
Senior Staff Writer

Not including superheroes, it is hard for most people to clear anything in a single bound or run against the wind. But the breezy conditions did not hold back the Lady Govs as they hosted the Governor's Invitational, the second meet of the outdoor track and field season, Saturday, April 3.

"I thought we competed very well. The girls really got after it today," said head coach Doug Molnar. "It started as a rainy day and a little bit windy. There were some good teams here and I thought we did an outstanding job today."

The Lady Govs competed

against six schools including Tennessee State, Western Kentucky and Taylor and earned top spots in multiple field events.

Senior vaulter Carrie Burggraf cleared 3.88 meters (12' 8.75") to take first in the pole vault. It was her first meet of the outdoor season due to an injury and she qualified for the NCAA Regionals.

Teammate sophomore vaulter Brianna Lococo finished third in the event.

The Lady Govs continued to out jump the competition in the high, triple and long jumps. Freshman Leigha Tolliver earned first place in the long jump with a 5.34 meter (17' 6.25") distance.

She also placed second in the 100 meter hurdles. New team member freshman Zakia Alcantara took first in the triple jump.

Senior Amanda McCoy continued her consistent success this season with first place in the high jump and the 100-meter hurdles. McCoy said she tried to break the school record in the high jump.

"Overall season so far, especially outdoors, has been amazing. I didn't think I would do this well. Because of coaches, I am," McCoy said. "We started really well. Today in hurdles we had a big headwind. But all of us, including myself and the rest of the Austin Peay girls,

did really well today. I was impressed with everybody and how they have been competing."

In addition to McCoy, the Lady Govs earned three of the top five spots in the high jump. Junior Latoya Monger tied for second place and freshman Jessica Runyon-Davis placed third. In her first time running the 200 this season, junior Chiamaka Obi took first place in 25.14 seconds. Obi was also part of the first place 4x400 relay team that also included freshman Ashley Carson and juniors Candace Cullors and Candace Johnson.

Sophomore Janelle Avery had solid finishes in both the 800 and 1500. In the 1500

she finished third and in the 800 she finished second, just ahead of her teammate Arianne Clark.

"We did pretty well considering we had a hard practice this week. But we stuck to it," Avery said. "We finished strong and we raced strong. I was pretty excited about it."

Clark added the team as a whole is stronger this year. "I feel like the team is really strong. This is one of the strongest teams we've had in a couple of years," Clark said. "I am really excited to see how we finish up this season with the PRs (personal records) and things like that, which we have been producing this year."

Clark is not the only one excited about the team this season.

Coach Molnar said he likes the way his team is working and is looking forward to qualifying more members for the NCAA Regionals.

"We are really excited about this season. We have a great group of gals and they work really hard everyday. They get better and better each week," Molnar said. "Our mantra for the year, for this outdoor season, has been 'Get out of your comfort zone.' And I think we continually continue to do that in the meets and in the practice, and it shows up on the track." ♦

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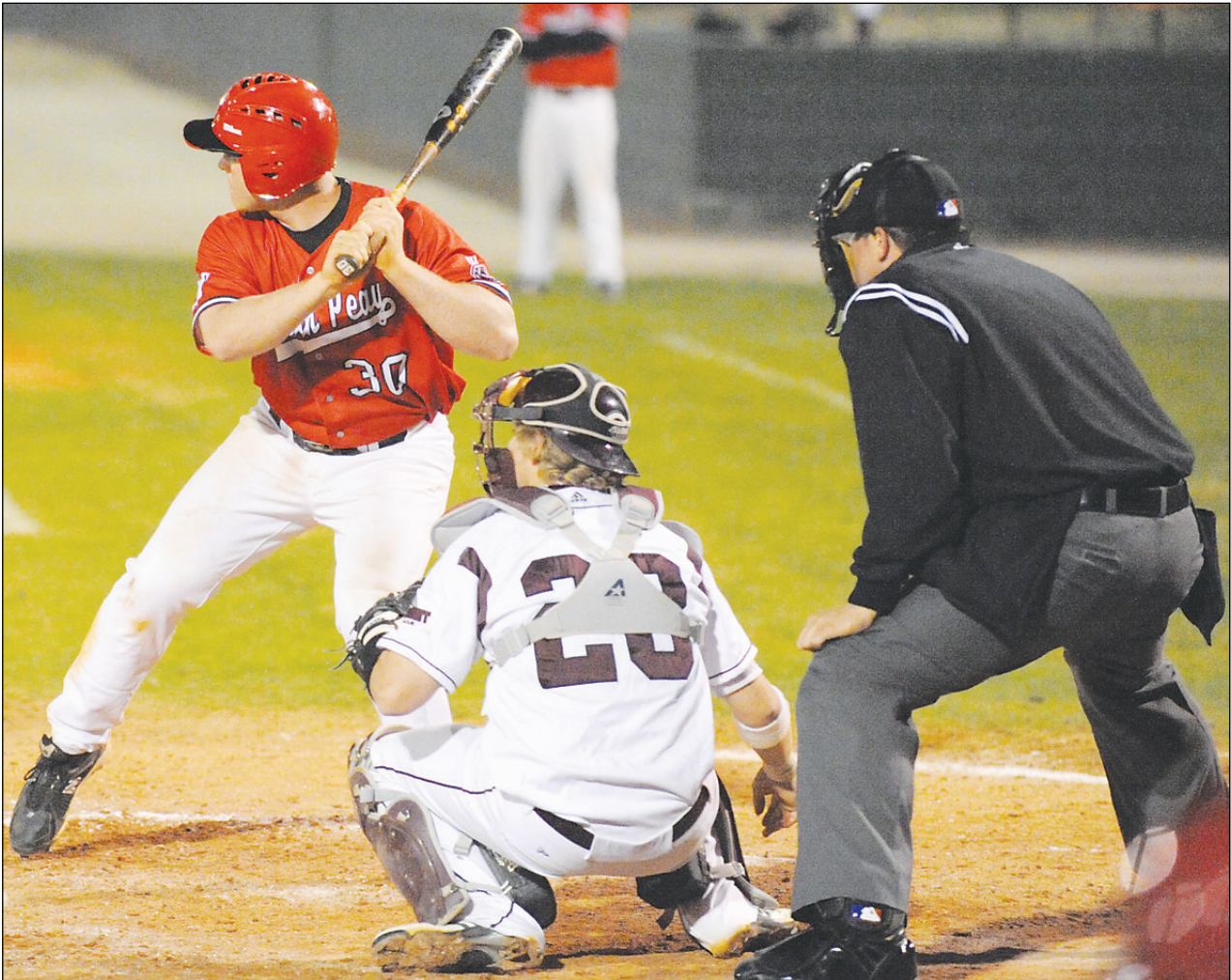


Bat Govs fail to tame Panthers, lose 2-1



PHOTOS BY ANTHONY SHINGLER | ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Left: Sophomore pitcher Lucas Anderson draws back for the pitch.



Right: Freshman John Hogan gets in the stance for the potential hit.

By **MARLON SCOTT**
Senior Staff Writer

The Govs hit the road for their second Ohio Valley Conference series this season. They went to Charleston, Ill., Friday, April 2, and quickly found themselves in the maw of the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

Errors and cold bats put the Govs down 2-0 on day one of the series. The Panthers defeated the Govs 2-1 (2-0, 4-3 and 18-6).

In the first game of the doubleheader Friday, April 2, at Coaches' Field, the Govs (15-12, 3-3 OVC) were neutralized by Panthers' pitcher Mike Recchia (3-2). After walking the lead-off batter, Recchia retired 10

straight Govs' batters. He finished seven innings of pitching allowing only one hit, no runs and seven strike outs.

The Govs produced only two hits in the game. Senior pitcher Ricky Marshall (4-3) picked up the loss. Marshall struck out one and picked up two earned runs from eight hits.

After Recchia was relieved, the Govs had a chance in the ninth to win with two runners in scoring position and two outs. Pinch hitter senior Daniel Baggett appeared to hit a line drive, three run shot over the left field fence. But the hit was ruled foul. Baggett went down swinging on the

next pitch.

With runs in the second and third inning, it looked as if the Govs had recovered offensively in the second game.

But two errors in the bottom of the third inning helped the Panthers score three runs and change the momentum of the game.

After scoring on a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, the Panthers led the Govs 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh.

Senior outfielder Jared Delong hit a single up the middle with two outs and the bases loaded.

The runner on third scored and the runner from second was sent home to at least tie the game and send

it into extra innings. But the second runner was thrown out by a bullet from center field to end the game.

Junior pitcher Ryne Harper (3-1) was tagged for his first loss of the season. He allowed four runs (one earned) from six hits and struck out two in four innings pitching.

Panthers' pitcher Mike Hoekstra (2-1) picked up the win. The Govs produced seven hits. Delong led the team going 2-for-4 at the plate with 2 RBI.

After generating only five runs on nine hits in the doubleheader against the Panthers, the Govs blasted 18 runs from 17 hits in the final game Saturday, April 3.

Senior Adam Browett and junior Shayne Martin both earned 5 RBIs in the game.

The Govs scored runs in six straight innings starting in the third and posted seven runs in the seventh.

The Panthers went through six pitchers trying to slow down the onslaught. Brent McNeil (0-3) picked up the loss.

Govs' senior pitcher Stephen Huff (3-3) earned the win. Sophomore infielder John Clinard tied the game in the fifth inning with a lead off homer. However, it was Browett who began the seven-run rally in the seventh when he smacked a 1-2 pitch to left center for a 2 RBI double.

Not to be outdone, Martin added his own two run double later. But Clinard added a triple to his home run to also score two runs in the inning.

Nine different batters produced hits in the game. Seven of the nine earned at least one RBI.

After the Panther series, the Govs were in fourth place in the OVC, behind SEMO, Jacksonville State and Murray State.

They will play their next OVC series on the road against Eastern Kentucky Saturday, April 10, before returning home for a home game against Western Kentucky Tuesday, April 13. ♦

Lady Govs gain third OVC win



ANTHONY SHINGLER | ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman catcher Shine Huwe pivots and hits the yellow sphere for the offensive play.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Govs softball team played host to SEMO Friday, April 2, for a doubleheader and Saturday, April 3, to finish out the series. For most of the season, the Lady Govs (8-23, 3-7 OVC) offense has been stagnant due to not taking advantage of runners in scoring position, but against the Redhawks (11-20, 2-8 OVC) the coming out party was apparent with the hometown Lady Govs taking 2-3 from the visitors (4-3, 5-12, 11-2). With the two wins, the Lady Govs are within one conference win of matching last year's OVC total.

The Lady Govs opened the first game of the doubleheader on Friday, April 2, with a 4-3 win after eight innings of work. SEMO got on the board first, scoring two runs in the second inning and neutralizing the Lady Govs attack. The game looked all but over after SEMO took a 3-0 lead after the fourth inning.

Then in the sixth inning the Lady Govs offense came

alive quickly when Randal Davenport doubled and advanced to third after a SEMO error. Jessica Chernak singled, bringing home Davenport. Amy Mills was hit by a pitch and advanced to third on a sacrifice fly. Catie Cozart singled up through the right side to tie the game up at 3-3 heading into extra innings.

From there, the Lady Govs took the ship home allowing only two hits in the seventh inning to move into the eighth inning. After a shut out inning by pitcher, Morgan Brewer (6-6), the Lady Govs started the inning off with a single by Mills to right field. With two on base, pinch hitter Shelby Norton flies out to center field, bringing home Mills on the sacrifice fly for the win in game one.

In game two of the doubleheader, the Lady Govs defense was left out to dry allowing five runs in the first three innings of play and six more over the last two innings. The Lady Govs did attempt to recover in the seventh inning but could only muster out one run

while leaving three runners on the bases.

In the last game of the series, the Lady Govs pounded SEMO 11-2. The win is the most runs the Lady Govs have scored all year.

With the score tied at 2-2 heading into the fifth inning the Lady Govs bats came alive quickly. Jordan Cole started off the inning with a single. Norton proceeded with a single through the left side of the infield advancing Cole to second. Davenport then walked, loading the bases up with no outs. The Lady Govs then would add six runs before Norton blasted a three run homer over the left field wall to give the Lady Govs their first series win of the season.

The Lady Govs will take a break from conference action Wednesday, April 7, hosting Evansville in a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m.

Then the Lady Govs will go on the road to take on rival Murray State Saturday, April 10, in a double header followed by the final game of the series on Sunday, April 11. ♦



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