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#YELLOWPAGES

## APSU makes 2012 Yellow Pages

» **STAFF REPORTS**

The Govs’ basketball team will be featured on AT&T Real Yellow Pages cover of the new directory serving Clarksville and neighboring communities.

APSU is the first to appear on the Real Yellow Pages’ newly designed cover, which was unveiled Wednesday, Nov. 16, during a public announcement on campus.

The photograph depicts the excitement of men’s basketball at APSU.

“We are proud to feature APSU on the cover of our new AT&T Real Yellow Pages directory for Clarksville,” said Kathy Sager, regional manager of external affairs for AT&T Tennessee, in a press release.

“Each year we look to feature a local image on the front covers of our directories to emphasize that the AT&T Real Yellow Pages is a valuable community resource and excellent local search option for both residents and businesses,” she said.

More than 112,000 copies of the directory have been produced for distribution in the area this year.

Directory delivery began on Monday, Nov. 21, and continues through Thursday, Dec. 8. The new directory will also be available to new residents and businesses throughout the year.

“We are very excited to be featured on the cover of the new AT&T Real Yellow Pages,” said Steve Shaw, APSU director of Corporate Relations, in a press release.

“I think being featured on the cover is an excellent way to remind people about what this tremendous University

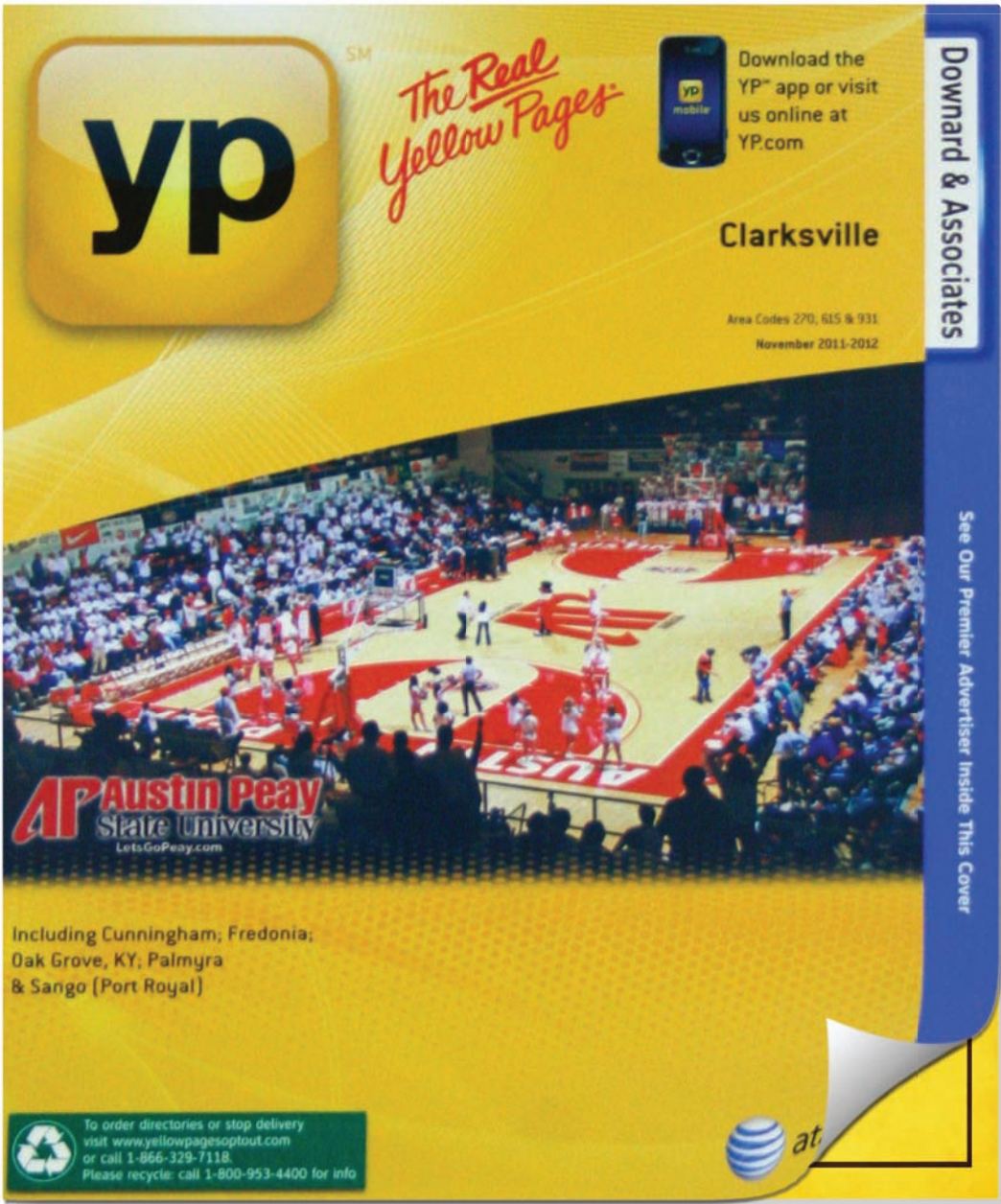


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has to offer and build upon the relationship we’ve developed with AT&T over the years,” he said.

With new books being

delivered, businesses and residents are encouraged to recycle outdated directories. AT&T Real Yellow Pages

directories are recyclable, and the paper used in printing the them also contains recycled materials. *TAS*



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**FACEBOOK OPINION:**

“We want a high graduation rate; yet, when the students get up to senior status ... and almost ready to graduate, the classes they need are too small, too few and too many weird times and/or full ... I’ve known SEVERAL apsu students who have just quit because of it ... something definitely needs to be done ... and professors who can barely speak english...what’s up with that??? talk about frustrating for students... helppppppppp!!!!!!” — Susan Briggs Moran Crawford

### SOCIAL MEDIA



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#VOTERID

## Information session held about new voter ID law

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The Tennessee Urban Resource Center sponsored a community forum on the subject of the new voter ID law at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28, at the Clarksville Montgomery County Library.

The forum was meant to educate attendees about the new law which goes into effect Sunday, Jan. 1. The new law states voters are required to show valid state or federal government-issued photographic identification in order to vote at

the polls.

In attendance to help explain the law and field questions were Senator Tim Barnes (D), and Montgomery County Administrator of Elections Vicki Koelman. A group of TSU students filmed the forum.

“The bill originally came before the legislature in 2010,” Barnes said. “It went through the Senate with an amendment exempting citizens 65 years of age or older, but was defeated by the House. It passed through both the Senate and House this past year with that amendment removed.”

The new law specifies driver’s licenses, passports, handgun carry permits, military identification cards, IDs issued by the Department of Safety and Homeland Security, or any other IDs issued by the state or federal government as acceptable IDs for voters. Unacceptable IDs include college student IDs, city/ municipal or county IDs and any other type of ID not issued by the state or federal government.

IDs such as licenses and passports can be expired yet still be

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Tennessee Senator Tim Barnes and Montgomery County Democratic Party Chairman Gene Lewis answer questions about the new voter ID law. BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

#ENROLLMENT

## Enrollment, graduation numbers on the rise

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Not only is APSU continuing towards the 11,000-student mark with a current enrollment of 10,873, but has also awarded its highest number of degrees during the last academic year.

According to an APSU press release, APSU awarded 13 percent more degrees than the previous academic year.

Due to this increase in graduation, the press release states that APSU is the most improved institution among the four-year schools in the Tennessee Board of Regents and University of Tennessee systems.

“APSU has placed helping students succeed and progress towards graduation

at the center of everything that we’ve done. We have introduced over 50 student success and completion initiatives that involve every facet of university life,” said Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Tristan Denley.

Denley also said these initiatives range from experiences like APSU 1000, which helps students transition to university life, faculty redesigning courses that provide learning experiences to help students learn more effectively and using technology to streamline and clarify procedures and provide students with the information they need.

“All of this hard work by devoted

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#SUBWAY

## Campus Subway top store in Middle Tenn.

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Subway is the newest addition to the APSU dining services, and it was number one in customer count and number two in total sales out of the 224 Subway stores in the Middle Tennessee region.

The next Subway in the region with the most sales is the Subway located at the Monroe Carell Jr. Children’s Hospital at Vanderbilt.

The Subway corporation has 35,715 restaurants in 97 countries and is the number one franchise in the nation.

Since its opening, the campus Subway has become a popular place for students to dine. At any time one can see long lines

and many students sitting and engaging in conversation.

Supervisor Elizabeth Chapin-Hack said the night shift, from 4 p.m. to midnight, generally has about 400 customers.

“It’s because it goes back to the customers, They’re the most important things to us,” said Joseph Lyle, lead supervisor at Subway. “We want to get them in and out before their classes start.”

The campus Subway opened on Thursday, Sept. 29, replacing Austin’s restaurant in the same location.

Lyle believes as long as customers are the number one priority, sales will continue to be good.

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# 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.

- 1:43 p.m.; Nov. 21; Foy Recreation Center lot; theft of property
- 8:20 a.m.; Nov. 21; Morgan University Center; theft of property
- 6:42 p.m.; Nov. 20; Hand Village; assault
- 3:23 a.m.; Nov. 16; Trahern; theft of property
- 5:09 p.m.; Nov. 15; Harvill Hall; simple possession/casual exchange
- 6:01 a.m.; Nov. 14; Hand Village; underage possession/consumption
- 9:47 p.m.; Nov. 12; Castle Heights Hall; harassment

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

GovTV Channel 99 now on AT&T U-verse TV

Percussion ensemble **holiday concert** on Dec. 2

Center of Excellence seeking 2012 **Ovation Award** nominees

# CAMPUS

## New honor society created for nontraditional students

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Around 42 percent of APSU students are classified as nontraditional students, and there is now an honor's society that caters specifically to them.

The new Non-Traditional Student Society's slogan is "STARS — Students Together Achieving and Reaching Success." Success is their main goal, and it goes beyond the student.

It's about the student, their families, their children and everyone they impact.

The group is in the process of its first membership drive.

To define nontraditional students in simple terms, according to NTSS president June Knight, they include parents, active duty military and those who didn't attend college directly after high school.

These students struggle with creating a balance between work, school and home responsibilities, a struggle most traditional students won't have to worry about until after graduation.

The idea for the NTSS came about after hearing the cries of nontraditional students for an honor society specifically for them at the Student Life & Leadership's Nontraditional Student Luncheons.

After hearing the grievances of the students, Knight met with Beverly Boggs, the associate provost for enrollment management and academic support.

Boggs, who was a nontraditional

student in college as well, was eager to help in creating the society and now serves as the club adviser.

"Anyone who has served in the military then tried to go to college, or a wife deciding to go for her dreams, or a single mother or father deciding they've had enough of life without a college degree ... not only has their families to take care of, but they work and juggle many other responsibilities," Knight, said. "On top of the additional responsibilities, nontraditional students also face the fact that they may not be as technically savvy as the younger generation who is raised on the computer and technology. So, not only do they have to hurry up and catch up with the changing times, they have to re-shift their focus to their own personal success. It's not easy for a mother, father, wife or husband to focus on themselves and their future because their top priority is their families."

The hope, according to Knight, is the society can aid in helping non traditional students realize the best chances for their families and their children is for them to be all they can and fight for their dreams.

Erika Lopez-Smith, a newly enrolled nontraditional student, agrees with the ideas presented by Knight.

"I am worried that returning to school might not come as easy as it was 13 years ago. I fear the stress of wearing many hats such as a mother, a wife, an employee, and now, a student. My ultimate fear is failing at one of my duties and not succeeding at my



personal standard rate. I do not want my child to watch me and see school as a stress or added weight, but as a choice I made to better myself, and my hard work will pay off," Lopez-Smith said.

According to Knight, the thought of college is often exciting for traditional students and something they've waited on for a long time, but for nontraditional students, the transition is stressful and something they often feel they've waited too long to do. Nontraditional students often feel left out of the campus experience or unwelcome to join in on activities that are geared toward traditional students.

"The nontraditional students feel disenfranchised from the university from the moment they walk in the door from the Summer Welcomes and Orientations. These events are targeted towards traditional students and the nontraditional students leave feeling they are not welcomed here, or at least that they are not as important," Knight said.

The NTSS attended a forum in which they were able to voice their concerns to the administration, including President Timothy Hall, Provost Tristan Denley and Vice President of Student Affairs Sherryl Byrd.

The NTSS members were assured the administration is aware of the issues that concern them and have plans in place for their Summer Welcome to include the nontraditional students.

In order to include nontraditional students and give them a voice, the NTSS is in the process of creating a website for its members.

"It will contain everything the nontraditional student needs to ensure success at APSU," Knight said.

The website will include tutoring videos for Microsoft Office and a calendar of events for social events and links to all areas of APSU.

It will also give the students events and activities that work with their hectic schedules and include their families, they will begin hosting Family Nights on the second Tuesday of each month.

"What if our children opted not to attend college? How would we cope? It made me question my own education and my shortcomings. I decided that I should walk a path that I would love for my child to follow," Lopez-Smith said.

Any nontraditional student interested in learning more about the society is welcome to contact Knight at [knightj@apsu.edu](mailto:knightj@apsu.edu) or 221-6308. *TAS*

## Enrollment

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faculty and staff has now paid off in these tremendous increases in our graduation statistics," Denley said.

The press release said APSU has seen a steady increase in degrees since 2006, with an increase of more than 25 percent and figures including the first

60 chemical engineering technology degrees. Denley said APSU has been able to add more than 60 new faculty lines since 2006.

"These new faculty have allowed us to provide a still wider selection of courses, as well as provide more courses at more times that allow more students to fit them into their schedules," Denley said.

"We have also been able to add new

programs such as the new chemical engineering program that provide still more graduation opportunities," Denley said.

The press release stated APSU is being assessed based on retention and graduation numbers, based on The Complete College Tennessee Act. This act, adopted in 2010, controls funding distribution based on productivity rather than enrollment numbers.

A Tennessee Higher Education Commission report recommended the 2012-13 funding for APSU receive a 6.9 percent increase. The press release said the increase is twice the amount of any other Tennessee university.

"The proposed increase in funding will enable our continuing this work in the future, developing yet more ways to enhance student success and degree completion at APSU," Denley said. *TAS*

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A Q&A session was held after the initial presentation. A question was raised about the possibility of illegal immigrants committing voter fraud, which was deflected by Koelman by reiterating voters have to prove they are a U.S. citizen in order to both vote

"Every Tennessean should have complete confidence in the voting process," Johnson said. "Our internal polling shows that the vast majority of Tennesseans of all political stripes support this new law." **TAS**

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Subway is known for having healthy food options and sandwiches are made on fresh baked bread fortified

By using these meal plans and plus dollars, students are able to have a meal already budgeted without having to pay out of pocket. **TAS**


## » ASSOCIATED PRESS

TennCare's budget proposal assumes lawmakers will renew for a third year a special hospital assessment fee designed to draw down as much as



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“We all hope that we don’t have to do that and that we don’t have to make those decisions,” he said. **TAS**



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# PERSPECTIVES



CHRISTY WALKER | CARTOONIST

## Republicans fail to find 2012 contender



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Like a bad game of middle school dodgeball, it looks like sides will once again be unevenly divided for the 2012 Presidential Election. The jocks get the charismatic all-star while the underdogs have been left with the chess team.

With the House of Representatives so enticingly stacked with Republicans, you would think it wouldn't be so hard for the party to put up a worthwhile candidate. However, they've fallen short, leaving us with forerunners including an alleged sexual predator, a two-timing 'idea man' and, worst of all, a politician who can't make up his mind. It seems as though Obama has the election in the bag.

I won't say Obama's first term in office has been perfect. The economy, while it has shown slight improvement, is still unstable, and his administration has failed to handle the growing budget deficit.

His backseat treatment of Libya is viewed

by some as a diplomatic failure, much like his similar attitude toward the Occupy Wall Street movement has been viewed as a domestic failure. Socialized health care, one of the main talking points of his 2008 platform, has been met with almost nothing but scrutiny and uncertainty.

However, in rewinning the affections of voters in 2012, the Republican treatment of his administration will only work in his favor. The current experiment in bipartisan leadership has yielded little more than repeated failures in progression. If one party proposes something, the other party staunchly objects to it.

Health care and the budget are both prime examples of a fundamental failure to compromise. There has been little concern for the wellbeing of the American public and entirely too much emphasis on which party was good or bad.

We've reached a point where politicians make up their minds about policy before it's even proposed. When an issue comes down to name calling and mud slinging, we've reached an unsatisfactory level of immaturity. If we're still playing dodgeball, this point goes to the Democrats.

The public impression of the Republican Party was bad in 2008, and the past three years have done nothing to improve it.

At best, the Obama administration has proven neither party is perfect. At worst, it has proven reducing politicians to children is as easy as asking them to share. Either way, the bitterness of Republican House incumbents has only pushed Americans further left.

For challengers to the Presidential office, the Republican Party, for whatever reason, has produced nothing but candidates who are essentially the opposite of everything a Conservative should be. They lie; they cheat and fluctuate on fundamental conservative issues.

Each candidate continues to profess his stance on social values. As right-wing politicians, they believe in outlawing abortion as well as gay marriage for the protection of the American family.

Unfortunately for them, actions speak louder than words. Herman Cain is currently under investigation for several counts of alleged sexual harassment. Newt Gingrich is currently on his third marriage and has a reputation of sexual infidelity.

Mitt Romney, a man whom Fox News has dubbed "the man-with-no-principles," is notorious for changing his mind according to whatever serves his purposes best. So much for family values, right boys?

Even the most anti-political person can easily see past the platforms of these men and

note their inconsistencies. Furthermore, even the most hardcore Republican would easily choose Obama, whose public adoration of his family has become a model for fathers and husbands nationwide.

The icing on the cake appeared in a recent Republican debate in which the candidates repeatedly expressed support for waterboarding, the controversial and decidedly violent interrogation tactic used to procure information from detainees at Guantanamo Bay.

Even Sen. John McCain, the politician who lost to Obama in the 2008 election and is never shy to speak out about the mistakes the administration has made, publicly chastised the men for their remarks. Waterboarding is torture, plain and simple.

I have to believe, from a statistical standpoint, there are still good Republicans out there somewhere, hiding behind a sea of embarrassing ringleaders.

Barack Obama is not the worst president we've ever had, but he isn't the best either. These guys make him look like a saint.

Like it or not, there is no real challenge to the Presidential office in the 2012 election. Unless Republicans can magically manifest some right-winged, incredibly scrupulous family man with a streak of honesty, this election will be a landslide. *TAS*

## People who pass judgment run risk of karma



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Judging and being judged are unavoidable aspects of life. People will always have opinions about the actions and decisions of others. While everybody finds it offensive to be judged, they are constantly judging others themselves.

Interesting as this may be, what's even more interesting is we use separate levels of judgement towards acquaintances and strangers than we do ourselves and the ones we love. It is safe to say we judge others based on logic and ourselves based on emotion.

When we're judging those who are less than friends, we use strictly logic. We don't take into account the experiences leading up to the event in which we made the judgement, how this person was feeling or what they were going through at the time of the event.

We don't take these things into account because we don't know any of them. Say one is passing an

accident, and they note it was a fender bender. If we don't know this person, the first thing that pops into our minds is, "Well, they should've been watching the road."

All we have are the facts, or rumors in many instances, and that's what we base our judgement on in cases of strangers. Because we do this, our judgement is a little harsher than if you know the person personally.

When we're judging the ones we love, considering we typically know the history, instances and feelings leading up to the event we're judging, how harshly we judge them really depends on where we stand with them at a given moment.

If we're mad at a person we love, our reaction to them rear-ending a car would be similar to the reaction toward the stranger.

If we're in good standing with them, however, we wait to know what happened before we make a judgment.

When it comes to judging ourselves, we do things a bit differently. We look at the situation from every angle available to us so we can excuse ourselves from harsh judgement.

Or in the least, we excuse ourselves from believing we deserve a harsh judgement.

Had we been involved in the car accident rather than a stranger or a loved one, our reaction would be one of two things. We'd either start

blaming the person we hit or we'd acknowledge we did it and brush it off because it can happen to anyone. This is because we as human beings find it difficult to empathize with other people.

When we look at the mess we live in these days, take into account the world got this way because of people, and further take into account how many times we've been hurt by other people due to their mistakes, we look at the situations of others and we feel no sympathy for them.

We tend to think, "It's their fault, so why should we help them?" or, "It's their fault, so why should we feel bad?"

The truth is, everybody makes mistakes, including both you as the reader and myself. Indeed, there are many times when we observe the actions of another and it completely baffles us, but the old saying goes, "Don't ever say what you wouldn't do, because you'll do everything you said you wouldn't do and a thousand things you never thought of doing."

It's easy to watch other people and pass judgement when we have no idea what they go through. When we notice the mistakes other people are making, instead of passing judgement on them we should empathize with them.

Life has a tricky way of dealing out karma and you never know when it's going to be you. *TAS*

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FEATURES

Missing: NYC parrot ‘loves to sing opera’  
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EVENT CALENDAR

Wednesday,  
Nov. 30

- 7 a.m.; **Mentor Teacher Reception;** MUC Ballroom
- 12 p.m.; **AP Leadership: Service and Engagement;** MUC 312
- 7 p.m.; **Lady Govs Basketball vs. Vanderbilt;** Dunn Center

Thursday,  
Dec. 1

- 6 p.m.; **Healthy Through the Holidays;** Foy Fitness and Recreation Center

Friday,  
Dec. 2

- Table Tennis Tournament;** Foy Fitness and Recreation Center

Monday,  
Dec. 5

- 11 a.m.; **Global Govs Holiday Event;** MUC Lobby

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, email [allstatefeatures@apsu.edu](mailto:allstatefeatures@apsu.edu).

#HOMELESSNESS



Participants receive bread rations at the 17th annual Bread and Word event on Tuesday, Nov. 22. MEGAN PARMLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Center of Excellence hosts 17th annual Bread and Words event

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APSU has a tradition of consistently helping those in need through charity, fundraising and a general attitude of selfless behavior. Several students, along with faculty members, hosted a benefit on Tuesday, Nov. 22, that helped this tradition remain steadfast. Held annually every Tuesday before Thanksgiving, students from the Languages and Literature Department have dubbed the annual event as “Bread and Words.” “There’s a tradition among creative writing programs around the country to do some kind of a fundraiser to fight hunger,” said Barry Kitterman, professor of Languages and Literature and representative of the Center of Excellence in Creative Arts. Upon his arrival at APSU, Kitterman suggested such a fundraiser be established. The event features students coming together to raise awareness for hunger in the local community and to celebrate creative writing. This year marks the event’s 17th anniversary since it began almost two decades ago, and the spirit of the event continues to flourish. Over the years, the fundraiser has seen a tremendous increase in the amount of money raised for charities. “The first couple of years we raised maybe \$150. In the last few years we’ve been right at \$1,000 each year,” Kitterman said. Readers for this year’s event included Laura McClister, Charles Booth, Ryan Boyd, Chase Davenport and Raven Jackson. Traditionally, the night begins with a bowl of soup and bread, accompanied by music from local talents Lloyd Nicely and Chuck Emery. The idea behind providing such basic foods is to stress the

importance of simplicity and necessity. “The idea here is to keep it simple. Just soup,” Kitterman said. Following the food, poetry and fiction readings are presented from some of Clarksville’s local writers. A \$5 donation was requested upon entering the MUC ballroom, and all proceeds go to the Salvation Army. As the ballroom grew more packed, and Junior Chase Davenport, President of the Creative Writing Club, admitted there was a sense of nervousness amongst all of the night’s readers. “I think we were all a little nervous. I was more along the lines of terrified. We all pulled through, though. Quite well, at that,” Davenport said. The content of each person’s writings ranged from personal to general. “My writing is an extension of myself. “A way to explore and allow specific facets to manifest themselves,” Davenport said. APSU alumni and writer for Public Relations and Marketing Charles Booth graduated last December with a Masters degree in English, but was asked to read at this year’s event. Booth presented a short story titled “The Last Blood Maple” which deals with a schizophrenic girl who is starving and coincidentally relates with the theme of Bread and Words. “My original intention wasn’t to have the story relate. My wife thought it was the piece I should read, so it worked out that way,” Booth said. As the organizers of this event look ahead, Bread and Words looks to continue building on its success on raising awareness for local hunger and expanding its publicity throughout the APSU and Clarksville community. **TAS**

#NONTRADITIONAL

STARS: June Knight shares challenges, triumphs of being a nontraditional student

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Today’s average college student is not the person who graduates high school at 18 and then immediately leaves home to attend college. Colleges have seen a large growth in nontraditional students enrollment. APSU’s Institutional Research and Effectiveness defines a NTS as an undergraduate at least 25-years old. APSU’s NTS makes up 42 percent of the population. Even with the NTS percentage, for some who opt for the classroom rather online, they can sometimes feel out of place. “I didn’t feel like I belonged [when I first started], still don’t completely, but it’s getting there,” said Alyssa Peak. “A lot of times, unless you make friends, you’re looked at like that’s another old lady in the class.” Nontraditional students believe they may add positive involvement in the classroom because of their experience. “We ask questions that the traditional students may not know to ask, we’re more bold,” Peak said. June Knight, President of Nontraditional Student Society and communications graduate student, said she formed to help NTS feel more comfortable at school after she “heard the cry” from them asking for their own

honor society. As a result, she became the founding president of Alpha Sigma Lambda. Knight is also working on establishing a club for NTS to network and develop “a unified voice.” Knight knows the struggles that can come with being a nontraditional student. She raised three children while earning her degree at APSU. “It’s not easy for a mother, father, wife or husband to focus on themselves and their future because their top priority is their family’s,” Knight said. “Our natural instinct is to put our family first when our children see us fulfilling our dreams, it encourages them to fight for theirs.” In 2012, nontraditional students will have events such as Family Night. Family Nights will start Jan. 17, and will be held in MUC room 308. Parents can bring their families and interact with other families and have fun. In February, there will be a Valentine’s Day event in the MUC, room 308, and on April 14, 2012, the Graduated Student Network and NTSS will host a Governor’s Ball for students, faculty, staff and guests, which will be “a red carpet affair” at the Memorial Health building. Free ballroom dancing lessons will be available at the Foy for



June Knight is one nontraditional student that has succeeded with the help of APSU. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

participants who have purchased a ticket which are on sale now. “I want students to grasp this college experience and to recognize they are here for such a time as this Knight said. “Obviously, they are in school to fulfill their dreams, and we need to come together to help each other and to increase other nontraditional students college experience get involved, and leave a legacy.” For more information about NTSS, contact Knight at [knightj@apsu.edu](mailto:knightj@apsu.edu). For the Governor’s Ball ticket information, email [gsn@apsu.edu](mailto:gsn@apsu.edu). **TAS**

#ARTGALLERY

Downtown art gallery to host alumni exhibit

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The APSU Downtown Gallery has long been a site dedicated to exhibiting art of APSU faculty and alumni. During the month of December, it will be presenting the work of former APSU students Kelly Kerrigan and Clare Coyle Taylor, opening with a reception at the Gallery from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. Kerrigan graduated from APSU in 1996 with degrees in Theater and Art, causing her to spend many hours of her college experience in the Trahern building. Many of the students and artists she met during this time went on to shape her work throughout her career. Kerrigan still maintains contact with the people and institution that inspired her. “The education and guidance I received from the faculty here so many years ago has by no means expired, thanks to the invention of social media websites,” Kerrigan said. Taylor received her Bachelor of Fine Arts with a concentration in Pottery/Ceramic Sculpture and Painting from APSU, but soon after graduating found the time she had used for art dwindling. Recently, though, after

her husband passed away, Taylor began creating art with their children, and was inspired by the benefits of creative expression. “I’ve become even more aware of, and awed by, the healing nature of the process,” Taylor said. “There can be a catharsis about the expression and introspection achieved with color, mark making and material manipulation. Emotions can be released where there are no words,” Kerrigan has also expressed admiration of Taylor. “I am so very happy to be showing my artwork with Claire, whom I respect so much as an artist, mother and survivor of life, just like me,” Kerrigan said. Open from noon to 4 p.m. located at 116 Strawberry Alley in downtown Clarksville, the APSU Downtown Gallery has been honoring and exhibiting the school’s current and former artists since 2009. Tuesdays through Saturdays, the Downtown Gallery is free and open to all visitors. The Kerrigan/Taylor exhibit will run from Dec. 1-31, opening in conjunction with the First Thursday Art Walk. For more information on this space or the alumni exhibit, contact Barry Jones, associate professor of Art, at [jonesb@apsu.edu](mailto:jonesb@apsu.edu). **TAS**



#ART

# Museum’s human slavery displays cause uproar

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PARIS — It’s a queasy experience, viewing chained tribal dancers do a white man’s bidding, or African women stripped and photographed to feed European curiosity. Until just a few generations ago, this is how most white people learned about those with skin of a different shade. A new Paris exhibit examines how for centuries, colonizers plucked villagers from Africa, the Americas or the South Pacific and put them on display half a world away.

Curator Lilian Thuram, a former soccer star and now anti-racism advocate, hopes the exhibit at the Quai Branly Museum in Paris makes people question deep-held beliefs about the “other.”

“You have to have the courage to say that each of us has prejudices, and these prejudices have a history,” he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Thuram is an ideal public face for this unusual exhibit. A pensive black man with a ready smile, he has suffered racist insults on and off the field.

Scientific curator Nanette Jacomijn Snoep said the exhibit isn’t about blaming viewers of the past for their curiosity.

“For the visitors of this era, it was a way ... to see what was happening elsewhere in the world. Except that visitors weren’t totally aware that was a spectacle, that it was a fabricated difference, fabricated to make the viewer feel superior,” she said in an interview.

“Zulu Mealtime” one photo reads. “Bushmen.” “Indian Chief.” “Negro Head.” An old film reel shows a Frenchman peppering commands at two dark-skinned dancers in headdress so cumbersome their faces are barely visible.

The Quai Branly exhibit includes a projected silhouette of South African Saartje Baartman, known to 19th-century viewers as the Hottentot Venus, and a naked, backside-only photograph of another African woman with similarly generous buttocks.

Just when you think the exhibit is all about the past, a familiar venue jumps out: New York’s Coney Island features in an old “freak show” poster. Zulus were put on display at Buckingham Palace. Paris’ Jardin

d’Acclimatation, today one of the French capital’s most popular amusement parks, once hosted human “zoos.”

“There is only one species of homo sapiens,” Thuram said, standing defiantly in front of a metallic contraption once used to measure skulls. It resembles a torture device or mutant sextant, and is accompanied by sculpted busts meant to illustrate racial distinctions.

“This ‘scientific racism’ was introduced to the population. Visitors of the time could come to the Jardin d’Acclimatation and see people from Asia, Africa, Oceania behind an enclosure, and they were presented as savages,” Thuram said. “You can see that there is a history and, unfortunately, today we have the consequences of this history.”

Recent comments by the president of soccer’s world governing body and an ex-caddy for Tiger Woods exposed outdated views toward racism that continue to pervade modern life. France itself struggles daily with racism toward immigrants from former colonies, stretching from stadium violence to the unfounded fear among some that Muslims intend to supplant French culture

with Islamic traditions.

Like much at the Quai Branly Museum — a spacious modern venue at the foot of the Eiffel Tower, former President Jacques Chirac’s ode to colonized cultures — this exhibit is under-lit.

It elicits questions about disability and disease and how entertainers profited from them, exhibiting families with overwhelming facial hair, humans exceptionally tall or exceptionally tiny.

An audioguide is strongly recommended to give the exhibit the necessary context. The guides are available in English and German, and there is an English translation of some explanatory panels but not of each item displayed.

A triptych of funhouse mirrors and a video projection at the end of the labyrinthine exhibit offer moments to reflect. How tolerant are you? How do you feel watching two men in the video kissing? A white woman and black woman holding hands? A Muslim man praying?

The exhibit opened Tuesday, Nov. 22, and runs through June 3. **TAS**

#TELEVISION

# Fallon insults Presidential candidate by music choice

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — GOP Presidential candidate Michele Bachmann received an apology from an NBC executive after an off-color song was played during her appearance on Jimmy Fallon’s “Late Night,” her spokeswoman said late Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The Minnesota congresswoman received a personal letter from NBC’s vice president for late night programming, Doug Vaughan, a day after she appeared on the show. As Bachmann walked onstage, the show’s band had played a snippet of a 1985 Fishbone song entitled “Lyin’ Ass Bitch.”

Vaughan wrote the incident was “not only unfortunate but also unacceptable,” Bachmann spokeswoman Alice Stewart told The Associated Press. She said Vaughn offered his sincerest apologies and said the band had been “severely reprimanded.” Fallon also apologized to Bachmann when they spoke earlier Wednesday, she said. He’d tweeted earlier, saying he was “so sorry about the intro mess.”

“He was extremely nice and friendly and offered his apology, and she accepted it,” Stewart said, adding the comedian said he was unaware the band planned to play the song.

“It’s just unfortunate that someone had to do something so



Republican presidential candidate Michele Bachmann of Minnesota, left, points to a photo of host Jimmy Fallon, dressed as Bachmann, during a visit to “Late Night with Jimmy Fallon,” that aired early Tuesday, Nov. 22, in New York. ASSOCIATED PRESS

disrespectful.”

Bachmann lashed out earlier Wednesday, Nov. 23, at NBC for not apologizing or taking immediate disciplinary action.

In her first comments on the flap, Bachmann said on the Fox News Channel the Fallon show band displayed sexism and bias by playing the song.

“This is clearly a form of bias on the part of the Hollywood entertainment elite,” Bachmann said. She added, “This wouldn’t be tolerated if this was Michelle Obama. It shouldn’t be tolerated if it’s a conservative woman either.”

She went further on a national radio conservative radio show hosted by Michael Medved, calling the incident “inappropriate, outrageous and disrespectful.”

On Fox, Bachmann expressed surprise that she’s heard nothing from the TV network. She suggested discipline for the show’s band, The Roots, was in order. She said she believed Fallon’s comments to be sincere.

One of Bachmann’s congressional colleagues, New York Democrat Nita Lowey, had called on NBC to apologize for its “insulting and inappropriate” treatment of its guest.

An NBC spokeswoman didn’t return a phone message from The Associated Press. The Roots’ bandleader, Ahmir “Questlove” Thompson, has said the song was a “tongue-in-cheek and spur-of-the-moment decision.”

Bachmann, who is lagging in presidential polls, has spent the week promoting her new autobiography in national television interviews. **TAS**



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ANSWERS

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# EXTRAS

## DID YOU KNOW ...

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY NOV. 30

**1954:** In Sylacauga, Ala. the Hodges Meteorite crashed through a roof and hit a woman taking an afternoon nap. This is the only documented case of a human being hit by a rock from space.

**1974:** The fossil known as "Lucy" was discovered by Donald Johanson, Maurice Taieb, Yves Coppens and Tim White.

**1995:** Operation Desert Storm officially ended.

**2004:** Longtime "Jeopardy!" champion Ken Jennings finally lost, leaving him with more than \$2.5 million, TV's biggest gameshow winnings.

### RANDOM FACT

Flu shots only work about **70 percent of the time.**

Information from *OnThisDay* and *Facts app.*

### Super Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Meat cut  
5 "— You Babe" ('65 song)  
9 Skimmer material  
14 Chauvinist  
19 Othello's ensign  
20 — cont- tendere  
21 What the nose knows  
22 Greene or Michael's  
23 Be a black-smith  
24 Start of a remark by James Dent  
27 Appropriates  
29 Dutch artist Jan  
30 Let up  
31 Rep.  
32 Speakeasy patron  
33 Hoover, for one  
35 Part 2 of remark  
40 Beginning on  
42 '72 Michael Jackson smash  
44 Impact sound  
47 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"  
48 Woodworking tool

**50** New York university  
**52** "Butterfield 8" author  
**54** Rouse  
**56** Singer  
**58** Plant disease  
**59** Pontif's partner  
**60** Become a prune  
**61** Islands  
**62** Baby —  
**64** Like Hercules  
**65** "Malcolm X" director  
**66** — Mahal  
**68** Widespread  
**69** Shed  
**70** Part 3 of remark  
**75** Ambush man  
**80** Ripped  
**81** Periodon- tists' org.  
**83** Bud  
**86** Tweety Pie, e.g.  
**87** Highlands tongue on  
**88** Nobelist  
**90** Man from Maimo  
**92** Hersey setting  
**93** They may be personal  
**94** Ornamental mat

**96** "Salome" character  
**97** Like some paper  
**98** Covenant  
**100** Opie's aunt  
**101** Unit of area  
**102** Archaic preposition  
**103** Conductor  
**104** Queer  
**105** Snake sound  
**107** Part 4 of remark  
**111** Slalom curve  
**113** Ruby of "A Raisin in the Sun"  
**114** Limit  
**115** Sink  
**119** Dust busters  
**121** — squash  
**126** End of remark  
**129** Peace of mind  
**130** Soviet cooperative  
**131** "He's making —"  
**132** Buffalo waterfront  
**133** Jocular  
**134** Director Sergio  
**135** "Beau —" ('39 film)  
**136** Equipment  
**137** Actor Wallace

**DOWN**

1 Speech problem  
2 Neighbor of  
3 Violinist  
4 Playwright  
5 Spectrum shade  
6 Discuss  
7 Auto pioneer  
8 Petite pooch  
9 Prepares onicis  
10 "—, baby on the —"  
11 Emulate  
12 Improve  
13 Violent card game?  
14 Hunk of junk  
15 Vinidic character  
16 Pluck  
17 Fairy-tale start  
18 Goller's gadget  
25 Disney rabbit  
26 Tom, Dick, or Harry  
28 No Einstein  
34 Encourage a culprit  
35 Go fishing  
36 Long of football  
37 Stun  
38 Daily receipts  
39 TV's "— Shadows"  
41 Remote  
43 Nick of "I Love Trouble"  
44 Strauss aristocrat  
45 Common contraction  
46 Chutney ingredient  
49 Minuscule  
51 Reindeer name  
53 Israeli dance  
55 Tolkien creation  
56 Japanese volcano  
57 Rubbed the wrong way  
63 Garage supply  
64 Runners carry it  
67 Crooked  
71 Bara of the silent  
72 Judd of "George & Leo"  
73 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)  
74 Unclear  
75 It'll give you a weigh  
76 Lowest point  
77 Absurd  
78 Sheet of stamps  
79 Carve a canyon  
82 Furniture wood  
83 "Thanks, Robes- pierre!"  
84 Idolize  
85 Conifers  
88 In-your-face item  
89 Guinness or Baldwin  
91 Sport  
93 Does Little work  
95 Preoccupy  
99 Most methodical  
104 Jacket feature  
106 Hardly hyper  
108 Small shrub  
109 Foam  
110 Choose, with "for"  
112 Face lift?  
115 Wet blanket  
116 Concerning  
117 WWII gun  
118 Tropical spot  
120 Handel's "— and Galatea"  
121 Spotless  
122 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)  
123 Reduces, with "down"  
124 — Spumante  
125 Poverty  
126 Baseball's Ripken  
127 Witty one  
128 Foster or Tilly

**WAIST OF MONEY**

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**SCRAMBLERS**

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Outlaw  
**GOURE**

Agree  
**PACCET**

Walk  
**CHRAM**

Total  
**RENITE**

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M	E	S	C	I	O	O	F	S	L	N	C	D
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E	B	D	S	R	E	E	S	T	O	O	K	O
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N	I	E	I	T	S	E	H	S	O	C	A	N
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### FEAR KN&T

By J. JOHNSON  
CONQUER THE WHIRLED

RIA  
DAPKIN  
▼TIVCE  
KADN  
APTMIC  
NVA  
▼APTR  
▼RANEC  
CPA  
▼RECVOT  
▼DRACE  
ERDN

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (▼) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ▼RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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### SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦  
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2				4	7		
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		1		5		6	
	8			6			3
		3		2			7
6	4		1		8		
4				9		7	
	7		5	1			8
		9	8		3		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ★  
★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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### MAGIC MAZE

SHAKESPEAREAN FEMALE CHARACTERS

T C Z W U R P M J H E A L C Z  
X U S Q N L J A L O I V I A G  
P O R T I A T E C N Z E R D X  
A D I S S E R C A V T C E N R  
P A N L I (K A T H E R I N A) J  
H E I L D N I L A S O R O R C  
A Y U M W T V T R P P T G I N  
L J K I R G E C B Z O A X M W  
U S R P O E D U R T R E G A N  
M L A I L E H P O J I B L G E  
D B A Y X W A I L E D R O C U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beatrice	Gertrude	Katherina	Rosalind
Cleopatra	Goneril	Miranda	Titania
Corsetta	Hermia	Portia	Viola
Cressida	Julet	Regan	

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### Letter Box

by Linda Thistle

Place a letter in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the letters listed above the diagram. When completed, the row indicated will spell out a word or words.

C H K L O S T U Y

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He said, She said.

MARLON'S PICKS

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- Buccaneers
- Bears
- Broncos
- Bills
- Jets
- Steelers
- Patriots
- Falcons
- Ravens
- Cowboys
- 49ers
- Packers
- Saints

He said:

Thanksgiving football was awesome this year. The only team worse than the Chargers are the Colts. The Packers will not go undefeated because the Ravens will win the Super Bowl.

She said:

The Titans finally looked like they had their star running back snap into it. Suh really messed up Thanksgiving for all of Detroit with his stupid actions.

THERESA'S PICKS

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- Raiders
- Panthers
- Chiefs
- Broncos
- Titans
- Jets
- Steelers
- Patriots
- Texans
- Ravens
- Cowboys
- Rams
- Packers
- Lions

MARLON SCOTT

Wins : 8

Losses : 4

"I feel like I got Tim Tebowed. It is hard to bear the shame of defeat. The only thing getting me through this dark period is knowing she can't possibly win two weeks in a row."



THERESA ROGERS

Wins : 9

Losses : 3

"Yes, I win, I win. It only took forever, but I finally triumphed. It must have been all that turkey I ate that got my head in the right place. Poor Marlon."



SUNDAY, DEC. 4

- Oakland Raiders vs. Miami Dolphins
- Carolina Panthers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Kansas City Chiefs vs. Chicago Bears
- Denver Broncos vs. Minnesota Vikings
- Tennessee Titans vs. Buffalo Bills
- New York Jets vs. Washington Redskins
- Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- Indianapolis Colts vs. New England Patriots
- Atlanta Falcons vs. Houston Texans
- Baltimore Ravens vs. Cleveland Browns
- Dallas Cowboys vs. Arizona Cardinals
- St. Louis Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers
- Green Bay Packers vs. New York Giants
- Detroit Lions vs. New Orleans Saints



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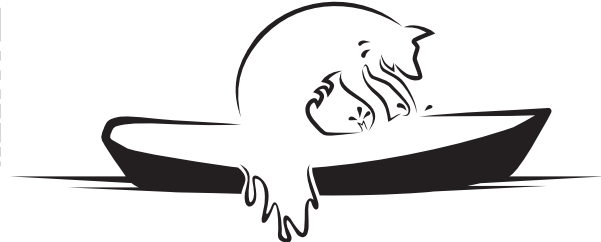
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SPORTS

# GOVS vs. LADY GOVS

BASKETBALL STATS

MEN'S

Murray State	7-0
Eastern Illinois	3-2
Southeast Missouri	3-3
Tennessee Tech	3-3
Eastern Kentucky	3-4
Morehead State	3-4
Tennessee State	3-4
Jacksonville State	2-4
UT Martin	2-5
SIUE	0-4
Austin Peay	0-7

WOMEN'S

Eastern Illinois	4-1
UT Martin	4-1
SIUE	3-2
Tennessee State	3-4
Austin Peay	2-3
Murray State	2-4
Tennessee Tech	2-4
Jacksonville State	2-5
Eastern Kentucky	1-4
Morehead State	1-4
Southeast Missouri	0-6

FOOTBALL  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
GAMES, Nov. 6

JAMES MADISON VS.  
EASTERN KENTUCKY

First Downs	
JMU 24	
EKU 8	
Net Yards Rushing	
JMU 244	
EKU 119	
Net Yards Passing	
JMU 149	
EKU 94	
Total Offense Yards	
JMU 393	
EKU 213	
Punts-Yards	
JMU 5-176	
EKU 7-333	
Kick-off Yards	
JMU 4-211	
EKU 3-130	
Possession Time	
JMU 40:30	
EKU 19:30	
PAT Kicks	
JMU 2-2	
EKU 2-2	
Field Goals	
JMU 2-3	
EKU 1-1	

CENTRAL ARKANSAS VS.  
TENNESSEE TECH

First Downs	
UCA 23	
TTU 20	
Net Yards Rushing	
UCA 120	
TTU 58	
Net Yards Passing	
UCA 319	
TTU 291	
Total Offense Yards	
UCA 439	
TTU 349	
Punts-Yards	
UCA 2-64	
TTU 4-145	
Kick-off Yards	
UCA 7-444	
TTU 3-183	
Possession Time	
UCA 30:32	
TTU 29:28	
PAT Kicks	
UCA 4-4	
TTU 2-2	
Field Goals	
UCA 2-2	
TTU 0-0	



Sophomore forward, Will Triggs, led the Govs in rebounding during 2010-11 season. MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER



Sophomore guard, Nicole Olszewski, finished third on team in scoring in 2010-11 season and started in 26 games. MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

## STATISTICS

### Total Points Scored

Govs	472
Opponents	534

Points per game	67.4
Field goal percent	.407 (172-423)
Three-pt FG per game	4
FT per game	14.3
Turnovers per game	14.4
TO margin	+1.7
Steals per game	8.3
Blocks per game	2.9

## SEASON SO FAR

@ Oral Roberts	L: 59-71
@ CBE Classic in Bowling Green	
Bowling Green	L: 72-82
George Washington	L: 52-54
Detroit	L: 93-94
vs. MTSU	L: 70-90
RECORD	0-7

## STATISTICS

### Total Points Scored

Lady Govs	320
Opponents	340

Points per game	64
Field goal percent	.377 (113-300)
Three-pt FG per game	5.2
FT per game	13.6
Turnovers per game	16
TO margin	+3.8
Steals per game	11.6
Blocks per game	1.2

## SEASON SO FAR

vs. Southern Illinois	W: 76-70
@ Lipscomb	W: 61-58
@ Louisville	L: 60-78
@ Cal Poly Classic	
American	L: 54-55
Cal Poly	L: 79-69
RECORD	2-3



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Next home basketball game  
Monday,  
Dec. 5, against  
Arkansas State

# Govs prepare for OVC with win less season

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Winless.  
That one word summarizes the Govs basketball team so far this season. The Govs are off to their worst start since the 1993-94 season. They lost their home opener against MTSU Saturday, Nov. 26, 90-70, making their record 0-7.  
“We really got it handed to us tonight,” said head coach Dave Loos in a press release. “The shooting percentages tell it all. There’s a lot that makes up for why that happens, but the fact of the matter is, we’re just not making any shots. We’ve got to start making some shots and we’ve got start making some stops.”  
The Govs have been playing without senior center John Fraley since their previous loss to MTSU in the season-opener on Friday, Nov. 11, when he suffered a concussion.  
Fraley’s absence had the most impact on the boards and in the post. The Govs snatched a season-low 26 rebounds and also allowed MTSU to shoot 64.7 percent from the field. They also outscored the Govs 34-23 in the post.  
The Govs shot 21-of-58 (36.2 percent) from the field and 4-of-17 (23.5

percent) from three-point range. They also shot 24-of-33 from the free throw line.  
“We’ve got to step up, because no one is going to feel sorry for us. We’ve got a long way to go,” Loos said. “We play good basketball teams the rest of the way through the pre-conference schedule. We hope to be ready to play in our conference. We’ve got to find our way.”  
Down only 38-30 at halftime, the Govs allowed MTSU to open the second half on a 22-6 run. At the 12:58 mark, they had established a 23-point lead, 61-38, their biggest lead of the game.  
The Govs rallied and cut the lead to 12 points, 72-60, on a layup by senior forward Melvin Baker with 6:38 left in the game. However, they could not get any closer.  
Senior guard TyShawn Edmondson led the Govs with 14 points. Baker added 12 points and sophomore forward.  
Will Triggs added nine points and six rebounds. Freshman forward Chris Freeman tied Triggs for the most rebounds with six.  
Marcos Knight led MTSU with 16 points and LaRon Dendy and Shawn Jones added 13 points each.  
The Govs return to action Saturday, Dec. 5, traveling to face Memphis. Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and can be watched on CSS locally. **TAS**