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A decade of AGINAS

For 10 years, the Women's and Gender Studies program have been producing "The Vagina Monologues." More than 400 students have participated and raised over \$15,000 for several Clarksville offices.

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Center opens in fall

APSU, Vol
State learning
center to open
in Springfield

By JENELLE GREWELL
Managing Editor

Starting in the fall, students in the city of Springfield and Robertson County will have a closer option if they attend APSU or Vol State with the opening of a new learning center.

Julia McGee, interim dean for Extended and Distance Education said the city of Springfield and Robertson County asked APSU for a learning center.

Classes will be offered in the fall on eight week schedules. According to McGee, there will be two fall I classes and four fall II classes and the center will offer bachelor degrees in professional studies and criminal justice/homeland security.

An assessment survey was conducted in 2007 and sent to the Tennessee Board of

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SGA proposes, pass legislation that will affect senators

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association has proposed new legislation to increase the access students have to their representatives by mandating each senator serve one hour each week in the SGA office.

SGA has also recently approved changes to their bylaws to update and simplify their attendance rules for senate meetings.

"I think these are good improvements to our current guiding documents," said Kenny Kennedy, SGA president.

Senate Resolution 11 proposes all senators serve one regularly scheduled, advertised hour in the

SGA office. The legislation stated, the amendment is intended to increase the visibility and availability of senate members to their constituents.

If passed, the amendment will take effect Friday, May 6, after commencement ceremonies and will remain in effect in perpetuity.

SGA senate Resolutions 9 and 10 were passed on Wednesday, March 30.

These pieces of legislation intend to simplify and update the SGA senate meeting attendance policies by eliminating outdated and confusing rules from the SGA's guiding documents.

"There is not an existing attendance problem in [the] senate," said Aubrey Harris, SGA senator and author of

senate Resolutions 9 and 10. "I just wanted to clean up the SGA bylaws to make the policy more straightforward."

"These pieces of legislation ... should help correct any issues in the attendance policy we've had in the past," Kennedy said.

"While serving on the SGA internal affairs committee, I noticed the ambiguity in SGA's guiding documents regarding senators' attendance policy. The wording of the documents made it difficult to understand the policies," Harris said.

There will no longer be automatically excused absences for SGA members

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MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SGA senate votes on how many absences are allowed before a senator is summoned to Internal Affairs, at the Wednesday, March 30 meeting. It was decided three absences was the maximum.

Dining Services evaluates bids from Aramark, Chartwells, Sodexo

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON
Staff Writer

Dining Services and the Dining Request for Proposal Committee recently evaluated bids from Aramark, Chartwells and Sodexo for a new contract because Chartwells' current contract ends Thursday, June 30. The newly selected company's contract will begin Friday, July 1.

"We have a recommendation, but we are not going to release it until the contract is signed," said Joe Mills, director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services.

Requests for bids began Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010 and bids were due Friday, Jan. 7.

Proposals and bids were made by Aramark and Sodexo while Chartwells placed a rebid.

Contracts with Dining

Services last five years with an opportunity to renew one year at a time for up to 10 years.

As part of the bid, each company proposed changes and improvements to Dining Services after gathering student body input through surveys and questionnaires.

Under these changes, Aramark would replace Austin's Diner with a Subway, open a Moe's Southwestern Grill and Burger Studio in

the MUC; and expand seating to MUC 110.

Chartwells would replace Austin's Diner with Denny's All Nighter, add Zona Mexican and Mondo Subs in the MUC and open a Subway in the MMC. Sodexo would

“The university does not pay for these changes.”

— Cecil Wilson, assistant director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services

replace Austin's Diner with a Johnny Rockets, a Denny's or a Food on Demand, open a Mein Bowl, a Sub Connection and a Taco Bell in the MUC and changing the Sundquist

kiosk to a Zest. Among the bids, all three companies proposed

opening a Starbucks in Woodward Library.

"We would like to see the proposed changes happen," said Cecil Wilson, assistant director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services.

"The university does not pay for the changes. All that goes through the contractor," Mills said.

"The changes we will see next fall will be a progressive change for campus." *TAS*

SGA meeting Wednesday, March 30

Action	Vote	What it means for you
SGA passes Senate Resolution 9 amending Senate meeting attendance bylaws, removes need for prior approval of absences, limits absences to three.	Aye 22 Nay 0 Abstain 1	Starting fall 2011, Senators will now have to go before Internal Affairs committee if they acquire three absences.
SGA passes Senate Resolution 10 amending Senate meeting attendance bylaws; eliminates outdated equivalence rules for absences, any senate member with three or more absences must go before Internal Affairs committee.	Aye 23 Nay 0	Senate meeting rules have been updated and simplified to avoid confusion.
Senate Resolution 11 proposed.	None	Bill proposes all Senate members serve one hour of advertised time in SGA office each week to increase contact with constituents.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Apr. 6, at 4 p.m. in MUC 307



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

- 12:44 p.m.; March 30; Claxton; theft of property
- 9:52 a.m.; March 30; Ellington; *
- 12:46 a.m.; March 27; Killebrew hall; underage drinking
- 10:13 p.m.; March 26; MUC; theft of property
- 11:12 a.m.; March 25; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center lot; vandalism
- 11:18 a.m.; March 23; *; theft of property
- 6:52 p.m.; March 23; Meacham; harassment
- 8:47 a.m.; March 23; Greek Village; theft of property
- 1:51 p.m.; March 21; Blount Hall; underage possession/consumption

* campus police did not include the missing information in the campus crime log



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SGA

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and prior notification of an absence will no longer be required.

Two tardies will still be the equivalent of one absence, but the many other equivalences listed in SGA's bylaws will be removed since they pertain to activities already been eliminated from SGA.

Three absences will require a senator to appear before the Internal Affairs committee which will then decide whether or not to

excuse any or all of the absences.

Each subsequent absence will require another appearance before the internal affairs committee.

Absences will be excused by the committee for reasons such as doctor appointments, illness and class-work requirements such as make-up tests.

Three unexcused absences during a senator's term in office will result in removal from the senate. *TAS*



Harris

Center

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Regents. "Results indicated interest in pursuing a bachelors degree in those two areas."

"The challenge is more with having faculty to cover classes," she said.

McGee said APSU and Vol State have a lease agreement with Robertson County and Springfield. "APSU and Vol State each contribute \$5,000 a year [to the learning center]."

North Crest Medical Center is supportive



APSU PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING

A computer generated image of the APSU and Vol State Springfield learning center, which will offer degrees in professional justice and criminal justice/homeland security.

of APSU and offers scholarships and clinical positions for nurses. McGee said a nursing program will not be offered initially at the Springfield learning center.

However, students could enrolled with both APSU and Vol State. An agreement was worked out with the financial aid office.

"It is beneficial for students to take classes at both institutions to get financial aid," McGee said. "We will try it and see how it goes and always listening to feed back." *TAS*

STATE BRIEFS

Ned McWherter, former governor, House speaker, dies

Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Ned McWherter, a one-time factory worker who became a millionaire businessman, speaker of the state House and then a two-term Democratic governor, has died at the age 80. His administrative assistant, Madelyn Pritchett, says McWherter of Dresden died Monday, April 4, at a Nashville hospital where he was being treated for cancer.

McWherter was governor from 1987 to 1995, following 20 years in the Legislature, 14 of them leading the House. He also was a political adviser to Bill Clinton during his presidency.

A child of sharecroppers, McWherter became a millionaire through various business enterprises before he

was elected governor.

As governor, he supported education improvements that put more computers and technology in classrooms, increased teacher's pay, shrank class sizes and gave local school boards more control.

Former President Jimmy Carter called McWherter "one of the most effective and finest public servants I have known. Our nation has lost a great leader, and I a trusted friend."

His son, Phil McWherter, ran last year for governor on the Democratic ticket unopposed. He lost to a Republican Mayor from Knoxville, Bill Haslam. McWherter received 33 percent of votes, while Haslam captured 65 percent.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Libyan rebels seek democracy

Associated Press

BENGHAZI, Libya — The

Libyan rebel movement that controls the country's eastern half wants to install a parliamentary democracy across the country once they topple the regime of longtime ruler Moammar Gadhafi, a top rebel official said Sunday.

Abdel-Hafidh Ghoga, vice chairman of the National Provisional Council told The Associated Press that the government established after Gadhafi's fall would reject all forms of terrorism and extremism.

"The Libyans as a whole, and I am one of them, want a civilian democracy, not dictatorship, not tribalism and not one based on violence or terrorism," he said.

The council was formed to represent the opposition the cities of the east shook off control of the central government in a series of popular uprisings.

Rebel forces — defected army units and armed civilians — have since seized much of Libya's eastern coast, but have been unable to push westward in the face of

Gadhafi's superior forces.

In fact, had the U.N. not mandated a no-fly zone and air strikes to protect civilians, government forces might even have taken the rebel stronghold of Benghazi.

Ghoga, 51, rose to prominence with the council's creation by acting as its official spokesman. A longtime Benghazi lawyer, he lacks the name recognition of other prominent leaders who defected from the Gadhafi regime or opposed it from outside the country.

Gadhafi's growing international isolation and the international military intervention, together with the rebels' improved military prowess, means Gadhafi's departure could be "a matter of days," he added.

The council rejects all negotiations with the Gadhafi regime on the grounds that it cannot be trusted and so far has relied only on a military solution the country's current crisis.

Oil rises to above \$108 as US jobs market improves

Associated Press

SINGAPORE (AP) — Oil prices jumped to fresh 30-month highs above \$108 a barrel Monday in Asia as signs of a recovering U.S. jobs market bolstered investor optimism that global crude demand will strengthen.

Benchmark crude for April delivery was up 30 cents at \$108.24 a barrel at midday Singapore time in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The contract rose \$1.22 to settle at \$107.94 on Friday, April 1.

In London, Brent crude for April delivery was up 21 cents to \$118.91 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

The U.S. said Friday its economy added 216,000 new jobs last month and the unemployment rate dropped to 8.8 percent, boosting trader confidence that more workers will help fuel consumer spending.

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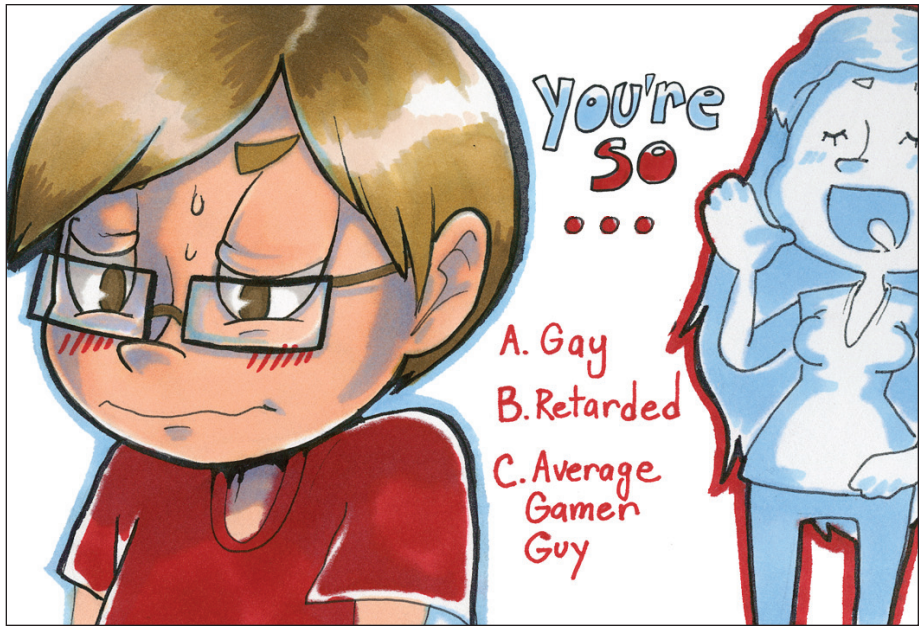
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CHRISTY WALKER | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

‘Retard,’ ‘gay’ used by many as means of intimidation, abuse

**Kristin Kittell**

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The English language is old, to say the least. It's developed over centuries, from the classic bawdiness of Chaucer's tales to the poetic nature of Shakespeare, landing firmly in the modern realm with an affinity for fact and straightforward explanation.

Throughout this time, old words have been extinguished, making room for new words and others have mutated, changing in implication and tone. This usually goes unnoticed. Mainstream words like “cool” and “awesome” are used by most every day with no special attention to their original meanings.

Sometimes this morphing of meaning is turned derogatory and detrimental. The term “retarded,” specifically, has grown from its original Oxford definition

of “diagnosed with or characterized by learning difficulties or an intellectual disability” and is now applied as an insult when someone's actions appear illogical, irrational or clueless — to be blunt, like that of someone with a learning disability.

I've seen campaigns discouraging the use of the term “gay” as a description for something that is displeasing. Yes, the word is being misused, and this is inappropriate. Homosexuality is, arguably, an uncontrollable attribute, just like height and hair color.

It is as much of a disadvantage as race or gender, and no more. Therefore, while I support this campaign, I must point out it grossly overlooks the misuse of a word that is far more hurtful. The weaknesses that an individual possesses, whether genetically or acquired, are sensitive areas.

They're difficult. They're painful. They make challenges out of life that others cannot understand. And for those that do not possess these weaknesses and simply love others

who do, it presents entirely different sets of pains and heartaches.

So how can one not take moral offense to the application of the word “retarded” as an insult applied only when someone or something is utterly failing?

We all have moments where we're not exactly at our intellectual best and do things that make no sense to those around us and make admittedly poor decisions. But using a disorder that is completely outside of the control of the individual as a description for these moments is unethical.

A disability is not a joke. To see this word used so freely by my peers distresses me — are we failing to notice the implications of our language at all? Words are our primary form of communication.

They are our connection to one another. They bring us together, and they drive us apart. We need to take responsibility for them, each and every one. Wouldn't it be a travesty to hurt someone around you with something you didn't even realize you were saying? *TAS*

Student finds advising process not up to par

**Kaila Sewell**
Staff Writer

Once again it's time for preregistration, advising appointments and staying up at night only to find out Self-Service is running at a snail's pace, only to find you can't even get the classes you need because 5,000 other people need that same class, and God forbid APSU open enough seats in the classes everyone needs to graduate.

In fact, due to a scheduling conflict with my job, I am actually having to take classes at Volunteer State Community College

to fulfill my requirements. Preregistration is frustrating, but it doesn't have to be that way. I've interviewed several students, and in my searching, I even found a former student, Lacie Melton, who would've been a junior majoring in nursing this year if she had stayed at APSU.

Instead, Melton left. And although she wasn't comfortable with me sharing current school arrangements, I will let you know she said registration at her current school was a million times better. There were enough classes for everyone and there was no staying up all night to register because students registered via their advisers, instead of online.

Tiffanie Melton, a sophomore nursing major

says she sees no reason for preregistration to be such a hassle. She says there has to be a better way. Yet another student, Jessika Womack, a freshman criminal justice major said preregistration was a pain.

There seems to be an issue with the current advising process. Preregistration is currently terrible because it seems there is no dedicated staff for advising. Instead professors are assigned temporary positions, giving them limited time and resources to meet students' needs.

I hope APSU is listening, because this is the voice of the students. If you would open up more classes and make them more available to people who work, like myself, everyone would be much happier. *TAS*

YOUR TAKE

What do you think about the current advisement process?



“I have only had one adviser. She's really good, always knows what she's talking about and keeps me on track with the classes I need.”
Bethany Kavanaugh, junior secondary education major



“My adviser hasn't dealt with the issue properly. It doesn't seem like advisers are worried about the students. It's not a bad system, they just need to work on communication.”
Ashley Dao, sophomore psychology major



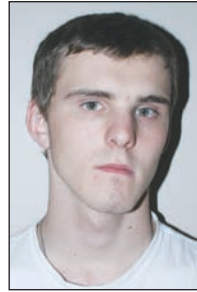
“I have had a great experience. I actually have two majors. My two advisers are good about making sure I'm taking the right classes.”
Camille Dao, freshman chemistry major



“Advisement is fine. If I have a question, the adviser will answer it. If not, then it's quick and easy.”
Jaffer Ibrahim, junior computer science major



“Advisers just basically tell you what classes to take and give you your PIN number. Advising is mediocre, it's nothing extraordinary.”
Kelly Christopher, sophomore political science major



“It has been great. My adviser has helped me so much this year.”
Sean Lowe, freshman biology major



“It's easy to change your major but once I switched my major, I'm having trouble trying to find the adviser I need.”
Michelle Clark, sophomore radiology technician major



“I believe once a student is in the upper divisions, it is no longer necessary [to have an adviser].”
Tracy Kyles, junior radiology technician major

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Phishing, trolling major risks to Facebook users

**Catherine Weiss**
Staff Writer

Facebook has become one of the most used websites in the world. With more and more people signing up for Facebook daily, it's no surprise it has become a target for phishing, scams and hacking. For students,

this means every time you log in at the library and forget to log out, you're potentially putting yourself at risk.

Where is the line drawn between trolling on someone's Facebook and the types of pranking that will land you in jail? Trolling is instigating strong feelings or targeting users in an online community. After a recent bout of trolling on a friend's Facebook, I decided to look up the Facebook privacy policy.

According to Facebook's policy (www.facebook.com/policy), your Facebook page is

the user's own responsibility even though they employ certain safety features like firewalls to prevent scammers. Facebook fails to discuss what happens when the content of your page is out of your control. Phishing, people attempting to get personal information like usernames, passwords, credit card numbers and addresses by posing as a legitimate party has become a new threat.

Phishing is entirely illegal and considered fraud. When a person gets into your Facebook and posts malicious content it's

considered libel, especially if it is falsified information. Police now have ways to find the origins through IP addresses and library log-ins to find information as to the supposed hacker.

Hacking someone's Facebook can even be considered harassment. Avoid phishing by keeping personal information like social security numbers, credit card numbers or passwords to yourself.

Trusted companies will never ask for this information over the Internet. If you are making a purchase, always look in the

address bar for “https://” which signifies that your information is secure.

As for someone getting on your Facebook, always sign out before getting off computers and go as far as to even clear out the browsing history and saved information. Some browsers will automatically save your login information without your knowledge.

For you would-be Facebook trolls, please stop. Not is it only is it lame to traipse about someone's facebook but you can get into some serious trouble. *TAS*



Students share stories of WOMENS' STRUGGLES

By RAVEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

The sentence, “We were worried about vaginas,” kicked off the 10th anniversary production of Eve Ensler’s award winning play “The Vagina Monologues.” The play is a part of V-Day, a global activist movement to end violence against girls and women by raising funds through creative activities, such as benefit productions of the play.

To date, the movement has raised over \$80 million and increased awareness about the efforts in place to stop violence against women.

The student show, directed by Samantha Pohlot and Bryanna Licciardi, was performed on Wednesday, March 30.

Licciardi said she has been in the play before, but seeing her ideas come to life was an “empowering moment.” “It really made me feel like one person can make a difference.”

“By the end of the show everyone was kind of a collective voice,” said Pohlot, “it gives you the sense of a group.”

The alumni show, directed by Caitlin Purdom, was presented on Thursday, March 31. “When I got up in front of almost 200 people, I barely had any nerves. I guess

this happened because I truly believe in what ‘The Vagina Monologues’ stand for and work towards. I want people to hear these women’s stories. I want people to know about the atrocities that happen to women all over the world every day,” Purdom said.

The play is a large component of the Women’s Studies “Vagina Monologues” course taught by Jill Eichorn, associate professor of Women’s Studies and English.

“This production featured students from ‘The Vagina Monologues’ class, a class that examines the issues the play raises and part of the work of the course is to produce the show,” Eichorn said.

“In the alumni show, graduates of APSU performed who had been in the show before and some graduates performed in the show for the first time,” Eichorn said.

At the two performances, a total of 360 people attended. Proceeds from ticket, T-shirt and button sales were benefited to Legal Aid of Middle Tennessee, Clarksville Montgomery County SafeHouse and a student scholarship to create and promote programs to build healthy and safe interpersonal relationships in the community.

“In the last 10 years,

we have raised more than \$12,000,” Eichorn said.

“I believe students who perform in the show or direct the show experience the joy of celebrating who they are as women. The process of producing the show teaches women to value their own voices and to have empathy for the experiences of other women.”

During the play, the lobby of the Clement building displayed a variety of colored shirts, with each color corresponding with a different meaning.

“We always display APSU’s Clothesline Project in the Clement lobby, which bears testimony to the personal violations suffered by members of our Austin Peay community,” Eichorn said.

The Clothesline Project, in honor of Sexual Awareness Month, will be on display Wednesday, April 6, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the MUC Plaza.

T-shirts from the play can still be purchased in the Women’s & Gender Studies office for \$10. For more information on V-Day visit www.vday.org. *TAS*



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STATISTICS

Every **2 MINUTES**, someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted.

There were **248,300** victims of rape in 2007.

In 2007, **15 percent** of victims were under the age of **13**.

44 percent of victims are under the age of **18**.

80 percent are under the age of **30**.

93 percent of juvenile victims know their attacker.

1 out of every **6** U.S. women have been a victim of rape.

About **3 percent** of men have been victims of rape.

60 percent of assaults are not reported to the police.

15 out of **16** rapists will never see a jail cell.

For Sexual Assault Awareness Month, The Clothesline Project will be displayed on Wednesday, April 6, in the MUC plaza. For more information, contact Jill Eichorn by calling 221-6314.

Events planned to celebrate women in athletics

By ALEXANDRA WHITE
Staff Writer

The college experience for many is centered around the dorms, getting adjusted to living away from the parents and attending sporting events.

While it is easy to get wrapped up in college life, many forget the hard work and effort that goes into making sporting events possible.

Most people forget about the work athletes put in to each sport.

APSU is celebrating some women’s athletics on Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9, in “Austin Peay Celebrates Women in Athletics.”

By creating events on each of these days, APSU will gain recognition for its female athletes to help and support the current programs.

The first event, held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 9, is a Celebration of Women’s Athletics Dinner at the Dunn Center. Tickets are on sale for \$40 per person or \$75 per couple.

Coaches, staff, former players, fans and Hall of Famers will attend the a dinner recognizing all the accomplishments the female programs have made at APSU.

The dinner is also set to feature guest speaker Lin Dunn. Dunn is currently

the WNBA head coach for the Indiana Fever and a former former women’s basketball, volleyball, and tennis coach from 1970-1977. Reservations are required because space is limited.

The next event scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, April 9, is a walk to celebrate women.

Participants are encouraged to create their own team to help walk around campus to help raise awareness and funds for the women’s athletics programs.

The walk will begin on Drane Street next to the Dunn Center and end in the same location. Participants will be able to pre-register and check in between 8:30-9 a.m. and will receive a T-shirt.

If interested in creating a team or signing up, please contact University Advancement at 221-7024.

A tailgate brunch will be served after the walk at 10:30 a.m.

Prior to the softball game, there will be a tent set up for fans with drinks and refreshments.

Tickets for the tent will be \$5 and will be available prior to the event.

At 12:30 p.m. the softball field naming and 25th anniversary celebration will kick off and will culminate with the naming of the



Jessica Runyon-Davis, sophomore marketing major, attempts the jump at a track meet held on Saturday, March 19.

softball field for longtime coach and assistant athletic director, Cheryl Holt.

After the naming, the softball team hosts OVC rival Murray State in a doubleheader.

The celebration will also incorporate

the announcement of the Women’s Athletic Endowment to support the Women’s Athletic Program.

To make a donation or pledge to launch this endowment please contact Chrissy Booth at 931-221-7130. *TAS*



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 6

- 8 a.m.; **Clothesline Project**; MUC Plaza
- 9 a.m.; **Bake Sale**; Clement Lobby
- 12 p.m.; **March for Babies**; MUC Info Desk Lobby
- 3 p.m.; **Harned Forum**; UC 308
- 4:30 p.m.; **IM Indoor Soccer**; Intramural Field

Thursday, April 7

- 7:30 a.m.; **Pledge Coffee –N- Donuts**; Kimbrough Lobby 1
- 9:30 a.m.; **American Red Cross Orientation**; Clarksville Montgomery Chapter House
- 1 p.m.; **Budget Hearings**; Montgomery County Courthouse
- 4:30 p.m.; **IM Cornhole Tournament**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center 143
- 4:30 p.m.; **IM Indoor Soccer**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center Gym 136B
- 4:30 p.m.; **IM Softball**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center Intramural Field
- 5 p.m.; **Art Walk**; L&N Train Station
- 5:30 p.m.; **First Aid Training**; American Red Cross

Friday, April 8

- 10 a.m.; **Japan Disaster Fundraiser**; MUC Plaza
- 3 p.m.; **Forum for Research and Creativity**; SSC Atrium
- 5:30 p.m.; **History Club/PAT Trivia Night**; Claxton 103
- 6 p.m.; **Sigma Gamma Rho Awards Ceremony**; Clement Auditorium

Saturday, April 9

- 1 p.m.; **Stepping for Service Practice**; Clement Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m.; **“The Wrestling Season” a play for teens about bullying**; Duck River Membership Corporation
- 4 p.m.; **Yellow Rose Banquet**; MUC Ballroom
- 7 p.m.; **Fight Night at the Foy a Pro/AM MMA Event**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center

Sunday, April 10

- 10 a.m.; **ADPi Parent’s Day/ Founder’s Day**; UC 303 & 305
- 6 p.m.; **Modeling Practice**; Clement Auditorium

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- 5 p.m.; Gaming with the Govs; MUC Ballroom
- 5 p.m.; **Mythbuster Panel**; Kimbrough 119
- 6 p.m.; **BCM Leadership Team Meeting**; MUC 310
- 6:30 p.m.; **Psi Chi Induction**; MUC 308

Tuesday, April 12

- 8 a.m.; **Priority Registration**; MUC Lobby
- 9 a.m.; **Pi Sigma Alpha Bakesale**; MUC Lobby
- 10:30 p.m.; **Wings for Wishes T-shirt**; MUC Lobby

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Taylor Swift takes home ‘Entertainer of the Year’

Associated Press

Taylor Swift might not be able to count on the men in her life, but her fans have yet to let her down. On Sunday, April 3, they rewarded her with one of the biggest prizes in country music — The Academy of Country Music’s Entertainer of the Year award.

A record of nearly 600,000 voters participated in selecting this year’s winner of the academy’s most prestigious award, the only major award determined by fans. Swift’s crew came through for her on a night when the industry and her peers rewarded firecracker Miranda Lambert with four trophies.

“I feel like of all that has happened to me in my life, that’s the best thing I’ve ever gotten to have,” the 21-year-old Swift said after the show. “My relationship with them is everything to me.”

Swift, known for detailing her broken romances and the men who have wronged her, credited a quartet of men who have done her right. She thanked Brad Paisley and Keith Urban — who were among the five other nominees in the category — along with four-time winner Kenny Chesney and Tim McGraw for taking her on the road before she became an international sensation and showed her how to do it.

“I see those people when I think of entertainers,” Swift said.

Lambert, also an entertainer nominee, had few expectations after



Taylor Swift poses backstage with the award for entertainer of the year at the 46th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards in Las Vegas on Sunday, April 3.

topping the ACMs with three wins last year on the strength of her aptly titled album “Revolution” and the song “White Liar.” She had no idea she would top all nominees with seven this year.

“I just expected to come to the ACMs in 2011 and chill,” she said.

It turned out that her poignant song “The House That Built Me” would be an even bigger hit than “White Liar,” though.

It wasn’t necessarily a surprise that Lady A won the award given the strength of that album since its release in January 2010, but it beat out

an impressive list of stars that included Swift, Chesney and the Zac Brown Band.

Among the evening’s most surprised winners was Paisley.

He had won the top male vocalist award four times in a row, but after Blake Shelton beat him at the Country Music Association Awards back in November, his money was on Shelton, who co-hosted the show with Reba McEntire.

“This win felt almost like that first time,” Paisley said, adding: “I’ve lost a lot of money this evening and not at the gaming tables. I really thought, ‘That’s it.’” *TAS*

Lindsay Lohan’s December 911 call released

Associated Press

A rehab worker told a 911 dispatcher that she ordered Lindsay Lohan to pack her bags and leave the Betty Ford Center after the actress hit her during a December argument, according to a recording of the call released Friday.

The six-minute call started with a chaotic exchange between Lohan and the worker, Dawn Holland, arguing over control of the phone at the facility in Palm Desert. Later, Holland told the dispatcher she wanted to press charges.

“I have a problem because Lindsay Lohan pushed me and hit me with the phone while I was trying to talk to you,” Holland said on the recording.

A phone message for Lohan’s attorney, Shawn Holley, seeking comment on the recording was not immediately returned Friday.

Lohan was nearing the end of a three-month court-ordered rehab stint at the center after authorities said she failed a drug screening.

The Sunday, Dec. 12 call resulted in an investigation

by Riverside County sheriff’s detectives into Holland’s accusations. Prosecutors said Tuesday they found insufficient evidence to file any charges.

At one point during the call, Lohan told the dispatcher she had never seen Holland before.

“She’s freaking me out,” Lohan said when she was able to get on the phone.

Commotion was then heard before Holland returned to the line.

“Lindsay, you need to pack your (expletive),” Holland told the actress. “Cause now I’m getting ready to file charges on you.”

Lohan then asked Holland pointedly, “What, you want money?”

Holland said no and told Lohan she wanted to be treated with respect. By that point, the two women were yelling at one another and the audio became garbled.

The call was lost and a dispatcher had to call the facility back. Holland returned to the line and said Lohan was among three girls caught leaving the property without permission. The two



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Authorities released the 911 call made by Dawn Holland, a Betty Ford Center worker claiming that Lindsay Lohan hit her during a December argument at the facility.

other girls reeked of alcohol, Holland said.

Two of the women, including Lohan, were refusing breathalyzer tests, which prompted the argument, Holland told the dispatcher.

The dispatcher asked if Lohan was involved in sneaking out of the facility.

“Oh yes,” Holland replied. “She got busted trying to hop back over the fence.”

Holland was later fired by the center after giving an on-camera interview to celebrity website TMZ. *TAS*

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by Linda Thistle

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A champion is born



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Connecticut's Kemba Walker reacts after being fouled as he made a basket during the first half of the men's NCAA college basketball championship game against Butler. Walker scored 16 points in the game.

Walker scores 16 while UConn defense smothers Bulldogs, 53-41

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

Neither team shot the lights out in Houston, Texas, but the UConn Huskies made enough shots to capture the 2011 National Championship.

"I'm just happy the hard worked paid off and we were able to prove people wrong when they said we couldn't," said Alex Oriakhi. "Coach Calhoun was definitely one person who believed in us when nobody did, so it's just a great feeling right now."

After a tight, low scoring first half, the Huskies went on a 20-3 run in the second half and never looked back. Butler made championship history by shooting a record low 18.8 percent (12-of-64) in the game.

Kemba Walker led his team with 16 points. Jeremy Lamb came off the bench to add 12 points. Alex Oriakhi scored a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"You see the tears on my face. I have so much joy in me, it's unreal. It's surreal. I'm so happy right now," Walker said.

Matt Howard was held to seven points. Shelvin Mack was the only Bulldog who scored double digits with 13 points.

This was the second year in a row Butler failed to win the championship game. This was the third national title in school history for UConn. Huskie head coach Jim Calhoun earned his third national championship. Only four other coaches have completed that feat.

Calhoun is also the oldest coach to win a national championship at 68-years old.

"This group has taken me on one of the great special journeys, better than I could have possibly imagined," Calhoun said.

UConn outscored Butler 26-2 in the paint. They also outrebounded the Bulldogs 51-40. The Huskies shot 35 percent (19-of-55) from the floor.

"They were a magnificent opponent we just happen to be better tonight," Calhoun said.

The game was a litany of missed shots by both teams. Neither team gained an advantage in the first half. After seven lead changes, the lead at halftime came down to a long, last second three-pointer made by Butler's Mack to put the Bulldogs up 22-19.

After opening the second half with another 3-pointer from Chase Stigall, the Bulldogs offensive struggles went from bad to worse. They went through two long stretches without making any shot. In addition to turning up defensive pressure, the Huskies also crashed the boards, limiting the Bulldogs second shots.

Butler tried to stick to what got them to the championship: shooting 3-pointers. However, the shots that fell before did not find the net in Houston. The Bulldogs made only 9-33 (27 percent) from three-point range

While the Bulldogs struggled, UConn's Walker did the same thing he has been doing throughout the tournament, leading his team to victory.

"The Big east tournament, we came out strong. We got a lot of confidence from that tournament. We kind of felt unstoppable," Walker said.

"It was right. We were unstoppable and that is why we are national champions. We are the best team in the country," TAS

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Senior Ryne Harper delivers a pitch against the UT Knoxville. Harper has provided the leadership necessary to keep the Bat Govs afloat through a tough season. He has proven to be a jack of all trades, appearing in 10 games and starting two of them.

Bat Govs sweep EIU, move to 3rd in OVC

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Senior Staff Writer

The Govs had lost nine of their last 12 games and were averaging three runs a game coming into this weekend. The Govs' bats heated up this weekend. In a three-game Ohio Valley Conference series at home against the Eastern Illinois Panthers, they produced 25 runs on 41 hits to win the series 2-1. They dropped the first contest despite posting nine runs, 11-9. However, they won the last two games 8-0, 8-7. The Govs improve to 12-13 overall, 3-2 in the OVC.

Game 1, Govs lose 11-9
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In game one, the Panthers' offense came out with bats

swinging. They scored seven runs in the first two innings to just one Govs' run. EIU added two more runs in the top of the third inning to take a 9-1 lead. The Govs cut the EIU lead to 9-4 by scoring three runs in the bottom of the third inning. Greg Bachman started the rally with a double to right center field. John Hogan singled to third base and brought home Bachman. Then he advanced to second on a throwing error. Childress doubled to left center, scoring Hogan. Reed Harper cranked an RBI single to center field that pushed the Govs to 9-4. After the Panthers added another run in the fifth, the Govs bats came alive again in the sixth. They added three runs to cut the EIU lead to 10-7. Torres started the inning off

with a solo homerun. Next, Michael Blanchard singled to the pitcher to get on base. Haskell Fink hit a single that moved Blanchard to third base. Fink advanced to third and Blanchard scored when Jordan Hankins grounded out. Greg Bachman doubled to right center field and brought home Fink. The Govs' last run came in the seventh when Rolando Gautier singled to left center field to bring home Childress. Jeremy Dobbs (5-1) was tagged with his first loss of the season. He pitched 5.2 innings, allowing 10 runs on 14 hits, walked three and struck out three.

Game 2, Govs win 8-0
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The Govs' offensive

outpour continued in game two. They produced an 8-0 shutout. Blanchard started the game off with a double into left field. He then stole third base to get in scoring position. Bachman reached on a throwing error which brought home Blanchard for the RBI and the 1-0 Gov lead. The Govs added another run in the second when Blanchard smacked another double into right field to bring home Harper. After scoring two runs in the third, the Govs added three runs in the sixth to put the game away. Cody Hudson pinch-ran for Wollenzin, who was walked. Hankins hit a single into right field that brought home Hudson. Gautier hit an RBI single

up the middle that brought home the second run. Clinard hit a sacrifice fly to bring home Bachman for the final run of the game. Jack Snodgrass (1-3) pitched six scoreless innings. He allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three.

Game 3, Govs win 8-7
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In the series finale, the Govs started the game off quickly with a two run first inning. Childress hit a two-run single that brought home Gautier and Hudson. The Govs added three more runs in the third inning thanks to a three-run home run from Childress. EIU cut the Govs' lead to 5-3 after producing three runs in the top of the fourth. Harper responded for the

Govs by opening the inning with a double. Blanchard hit an RBI single into center field that brought home Harper and pushed the Govs' lead to 6-3. The Govs tacked on another run in the fifth and sixth inning. EIU added one run in the seventh and eighth inning to cut the Govs' lead to 8-5. Two errors in the ninth inning got EIU within one, 8-7. But, Harper got EIU's Zach Borenstein to pop out to end the game. Govs pitcher Chuck Edlin (1-0) picked up the win relief pitching two and two-third innings. He allowed two hits, no runs, one walk and struck out two. Childress led the way for the Govs offensively. He went 3-for-4 from the plate with five RBIs. Blanchard went 3-for-4 with one RBI. **TAS**

Lady Govs Season Stats

Record: 8-25, OVC 3-10
OVC Rank: 9th
Team Batting Avg: .231
Team ERA: 4.48
Errors: 68 (Most in OVC)
Second most strikeouts at bat in OVC
Lead OVC with 6 Triples



FILE PHOTO
Junior Outfielder Catie Cozart walks to the dugout after a play.

Top Hitters:

Fr. Lauren de Castro: .295 Batting Average, 15 Runs, 28 Hits, 14 RBI, 3 Home Runs, .453 slugging %
Jr. Catie Cozart: .274 Batting Average, 17 Runs, 29 Hits, 12 RBI, 2 Home Runs, .396 slugging %

Top Pitchers:

So. Morgan Brewer (5-9): 3.69 ERA, 49 Earned Runs, 27 Walks, 49 Strikeouts
Jr. Ashley Bolda (2-5): 4.60 ERA, 30 Earned Runs, 10 Walks, 19 Strikeouts

Lady Govs beat SEMO 2-1

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

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Lady Govs' junior pitcher Ashley Bolda pitched a complete game and grounded the Southeast Missouri Redhawks, 2-1, to avoid an OVC series sweep. Bolda had to withstand a last inning rally by the Redhawks to get her second win of the season. The Lady Govs were up 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh with one out on the Redhawks when Nicole Troncoso hit a single up the middle. She advanced to second when her teammate Taylor Cowan also found a gap for a single. A throwing error scored Troncoso and moved the other two Redhawks into scoring position. However, Bolda got the next two Redhawk batters

to groundout. She held the Redhawks to five hits with no walks and three strikeouts. The Lady Govs were held to six hits, but did not need more than two runs thanks to Bolda and some solid defense. Shea Cothren got her third loss of the season in her team high sixteenth start. She gave up the Lady Govs two runs on four hits in three innings of work. Freshman Lauren de Castro got things going when she opened the game with a solo home run over the left field fence. It was her third home run of the season. She was one of six Lady Govs' with hits in the game. The Lady Govs' second run came in the third inning. Senior Randal Davenport opened the inning by hitting a grounder deep to the shortstop, then diving head-first to beat the throw at first. She got into scoring

position on a pop fly and a walk. Sophomore Shelby Norton scored Davenport with an RBI double to centerfield. It was the Lady Govs' third OVC win of the season (8-25, 3-10 OVC). Southeast Missouri (12-20, 8-6 OVC) won the first two games of the three-game series in a doubleheader Saturday, April 2. Wednesday, April 6, they play a doubleheader against Kentucky starting at 5 p.m. They will be the first two of seven games they will play in six days. Kentucky will be the last non-conference opponent the Lady Govs will face in the regular season. After traveling to Nashville to play Tennessee State Thursday, April 7, the Lady Govs will return home to play three games against their rivals, Murray State starting with a doubleheader on Saturday, April 9. **TAS**

Gautier having breakout freshman year, hitting streak ends at 18 games

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Senior Staff Writer

The 2010-11 Govs baseball team roster has 12 freshmen on it. Among those, one freshman has gotten a great start to the season and is making his mark on the team. Outfielder Rolando Gautier is creating a buzz. Gautier is currently third on the team in hitting with a .352 batting average. He has 31 hits with one home run, 14 RBIs and 12 walks. He is also second on the team in slugging percentage at .511. "Ro has been really good and really consistent all

year," said head coach Gary McClure. "He is not playing like a freshman, the thing he is doing to make him good offensively is not swinging at bad pitches." Gautier opened his collegiate career with an 18-game hitting streak. It ended Sunday, March 27, against Murray State. "I was just doing what they teach us: get the foot down, see it up; and I was just hitting balls that were falling in for me," Gautier said. "I felt great at that point and I still feel pretty good." Even though Gautier's hitting streak has ended, he has reached base in 24 consecutive games. That streak was extended

after the Govs picked up the series win over EIU. "He is making people throw strikes and drawing a lot of walks with it," McClure said. "I am really proud of what he is doing. He is a kid who I thought was really going to play right away when we got him. So far he has proven me right." On Saturday, Feb. 19, Gautier got his first start. He had a breakout performance at the plate in his first game. He went 5-of-6 with two doubles. It was the first five hits of his 18-game hitting streak. Gautier has started in 23 of the Govs' 25 games played so far this season. **TAS**



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Freshman Rolando Gautier swings at a pitch against the UT Knoxville. Gautier has been one of the few bright spots for the Bat Govs this season