

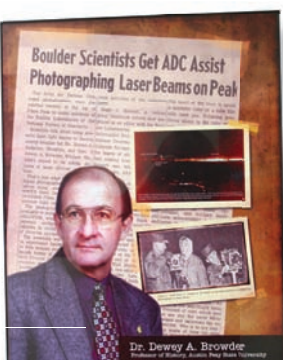


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## Campus police cannot confirm alleged assault

Police have no evidence of assault on Lozano

By JENELLE GREWELL  
News Editor

Samantha Lozano, freshman, sociology and psychology double major, told *The All State* on Monday, Nov. 22, that she was allegedly held at gunpoint on Friday, Nov. 19, in front of the MUC. She claimed campus police responded to her phone call, interviewed her and escorted her to her vehicle. Lt. Carl Little said there was no report of an assault with a gun reported. Jason Morton, temporary director of Public Safety, said campus police are looking into the alleged incident. “We don’t have any reports that a robbery occurred on Friday, Nov. 19,” Morton said.

“We have a report that her wallet and cell phone were stolen on Wednesday, Nov. 17,” Morton said. Morton said Lozano called and said her wallet and cell phone were recovered and she knew who took them. He said they wanted her to come in and sign a statement saying she found her wallet and cell phone but campus police has no record of her coming in. Morton said campus police reviewed security footage from the night of the alleged incident from outside the MUC. Morton said after reviewing the footage campus police could not confirm what Lozano said. He said there is no evidence on the tapes of any incident she claimed. Lozano said the incident happened in a dark,

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### TRANSGENDER REMEMBRANCE CANDLELIGHT VIGIL



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and the Gay/Straight Alliance honor transgender people in a candlelight vigil held Monday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. Visit [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org) for a slide show of more pictures from the event.

## Domestic assault reported in Meacham

Assault with knife, vandalism ends with 2 residents arrested

Staff Report

Campus police answered a call for domestic assault on Monday, Nov. 24, in Meacham apartments. Lavender Jefferies, male, was arrested for domestic assault and vandalism under \$500. Shelia Hall, female, was arrested for vandalism over \$500. Jason Morton, temporary director of Public Safety, said Hall did have some bruising injuries but nothing serious was sustained. According to Morton, Jefferies allegedly threw Hall’s purse, containing her cell phone, out the window of a moving vehicle. Hall then allegedly vandalized Jefferies’ laptop and printer in his room. Jefferies then was allegedly let into Hall’s apartment and forced his way into Hall’s personal room. Jefferies then allegedly committed the domestic assault and Hall brandished a knife for personal defense. **TAS**

## APSU faculty create Clarksville Accounting Club

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON  
Staff Writer



Lesley Davidson, instructor of Accounting in the College of Business, and Tammy Slaton of Stone, Rudolph & Henry PLC teamed up to organize the Clarksville Accounting Club. The purpose of this club is to network with the Clarksville business community

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## Temporary director of Public Safety only consideration for position

MTSU’s Morton came highly recommended

By BRIAN BIGELOW  
Staff Writer

“I’m just here to maintain the department and make sure everything goes smoothly,” said Jason Morton, the new temporary director of Public Safety. “Right now I’m acting as police chief.” Morton will function in his new position as temporary director of Public Safety at APSU from Nov. 14, until director of Public Safety Lantz Biles returns from suspension on Dec. 15, for violating APSU sexual harassment policy.

“I only considered Mr. Morton. I made the decision based on my judgement of what was best for the institution and the department of Public Safety.”

**Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration**

“Lantz Biles was placed on temporary suspension for violation of university policy and, because it is a personnel issue, the university has no further comment on the matter,” said Bill Persinger,

executive director in the APSU Office of Public Relations and Marketing. “It is expected that Mr. Biles will return to work on Dec. 15, 2010, after his suspension ends.” Morton’s previous position was as assistant director of Public Safety at Middle Tennessee State University, a position he held since May 2009 and which he intends to return to after Biles resumes his duties at APSU. Morton began his career at MTSU in August of 1996 as a patrol officer and has worked his way up through the rank of patrol sergeant and, later, lieutenant before achieving his current rank. Morton also worked in training and investigations at MTSU. In his most recent position at MTSU, Morton was responsible for “the scheduling of patrol officers to ensure adequate patrol coverage,” and supervised the three patrol lieutenants which allowed him to “oversee the overall functional operation of each element [and] division of the department.”

“I also assist in the development of policy and procedure for MTSU Public Safety,” Morton said. “In my position at MTSU, I have the luxury of having supervisors above me that get to make the final decisions concerning problems that may arise. At APSU, that task falls to me,” Morton said. “Primarily, I am



KELSIE PENICK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jason Morton will be serving as the temporary director of Public Safety until Wednesday, Dec. 15, during the suspension of Lantz Biles, director of Public Safety.

responsible for making sure that the department is providing the services that the APSU community expects,” Morton said. “I am also responsible to the members of APSU Public Safety to make sure that they have the proper information, equipment, and tools so that they can provide those services to the community.” Morton feels his temporary position at APSU will be a learning experience that will provide him with knowledge and

experience that he can apply to his permanent position at MTSU. “Both MTSU and APSU Public Safety departments have similar goals, the safety and security of their respective universities,” Morton said. “Each department uses slightly different methods to accomplish these goals.” “It’s a good opportunity for me. It’s an exchange of ideas,” Morton said. “It’s an opportunity to see how APSU handles their day to



BRIEFS

Man blames lack of cigarette for false 911 calls

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police in Clarksville, Tenn., say a man accused of making three bogus calls to 911 told them he was bored and anxious because he had not smoked a cigarette in two days.

Twenty-year-old Alex Lee Baker of Clarksville was charged with making the calls Sunday during a 35-minute stretch.

The first caller claimed to be a witness to a murder, the second claimed he had been stabbed and the third said a woman had been killed and buried.

Police said Monday all the calls originated from a phone owned by Baker, who remained jailed under \$15,000 bond. A spokesman said he apparently had not retained a lawyer.

Tenn. cash running short for Civil War anniversary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee has multiple notable Civil War battlefields, but is running short on money to mark the 150th anniversary of the War Between the States.

Last year, the Tennessee General Assembly set aside \$157,000 for the state's sesquicentennial commission. This year, it scraped up another \$157,000.

Susan Whitaker, commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development and the head of the state's Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, says the money is welcome in a tight budget.

Tennessee is home to Shiloh, Franklin and Fort Pillow battlefields.

Earlier this month, the commemoration countdown kicked off in Nashville with two days of costumed re-enactors and educational.

Bredensen requests disaster relief for 28 counties

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Phil Bredesen is requesting additional federal disaster assistance for farmers in 28 Tennessee counties as a result of drought and excessive heat during the growing season.

The counties are Bedford, Bradley, Carter, Claiborne, Cocke, Dyer, Fayette, Hamilton, Henry, Hickman, Jefferson, Lauderdale, Lewis, Marion, Marshall, Moore, Perry, Polk, Rhea, Rutherford, Sequatchie, Sevier, Sullivan, Tipton, Unicoi, Union, Washington and Williamson.

Farmers in these counties have reported crop losses ranging from 30 to 50 percent, and higher in some cases. Livestock producers have also reported feeding winter stocks of hay earlier than normal due to poor pasture conditions.

Bredesen's request follows a similar one earlier this year for 14 counties, all of which were approved for federal aid.



Visit [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org) to view an interactive map.

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 available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 12:25 p.m.; Nov. 24; Hand Village; burglary
- 12:25 p.m.; Nov. 24; Hand Village; vandalism
- 2:35 p.m.; Nov. 22; Meacham; domestic assault
- 2:35 p.m.; Nov. 22; Meacham; vandalism
- 2:54 p.m., Nov. 18; Foy; theft of property
- 5:29 p.m.; Nov. 17; UC; theft of property
- 11:33 a.m.; Nov. 17; Browning; theft of property
- 11:27 a.m.; Nov. 16; Shasteen; theft of property
- 11:28 p.m.; Nov. 15; Area 1; vandalism
- 7:27 p.m.; Nov. 11; Clement; assault
- 5:32 p.m.; Nov. 11; Killebrew; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 5:32 p.m.; Nov. 11; Killebrew; simple possession/casual exchange
- 1:35 p.m.; Nov. 9; Hand Village; theft of property
- 2:56 p.m.; Nov. 8; McCord; theft of property
- 2:56 p.m.; Nov. 8; McCord; burglary
- 5:21 p.m.; Nov. 7; Trahern; theft of property
- 2:40 p.m.; Nov. 5; Miller Hall; harassment
- 10:25 p.m.; Nov. 4; Shasteen; assault
- 1:33 p.m.; Nov. 1; Meacham apartments; vandalism
- 11:29 a.m., Oct. 30; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; harassment
- 9:38 p.m.; Oct. 28; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault

Faculty

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and offer continuing professional education (CPE) credit.

CPE credit can be described as in-service for CPAs; they are required to have 40 hours a year of CPE credit in order to keep their licenses. The ability to offer CPE credit through the club is one of the few offerings in Clarksville.

"Most CPAs in this area usually have to travel to Nashville for their credit and it is very expensive. We want to offer CPE credit either free [of charge] or minimal cost. Right now there are 20 CPAs involved, but they are hoping to have more," Davidson said.

"We are [also] trying to engage

business community with common benefit of students. It's important to be in touch with the world they will enter [after college]. Networking benefits the student in a number of ways by opening doors for them.

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**Lesley Davidson, professor of accounting**

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catering our students’ skills to what they need and they can meet our needs,” Davidson said.

The club meets eight to 10 times a year, roughly every six weeks. These hour and a half long meetings are lunch-and-learn sessions, held around noon with a lunch.

The future goals of the club include applying to be a chapter of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA). There are currently eight chapters: Appalachian, Chattanooga, Elk Valley, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville, Upper Cumberland and West Tennessee.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7. Kathy Riggs from the Tennessee State Board of Accountancy will speak on ethics. For more information, contact Lesley Davidson at (931) 221-7558. *TAS*

Assault

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rainy area.

According to [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com), Clarksville recieved no precipitation on Friday, Nov. 19.

Morton said there is also no record of her talking to an officer that night.

Lozano said she talked to Montgomery County Sheriff's office, since the incident occurred after 4

p.m. she was transferred to them.

Morton said campus police called Montgomery County Sheriff's Office to see if she reported the crime to them. They have no report of her except on Sunday, Nov. 14. to report a traffic accident.

Morton said APSU dispatch is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "I don't know of any procedure that said we won't take a call after 4 p.m." Morton said if someone were to call

911 it would be directed to either Clarksville Police or Montgomery County, but APSU dispatchers would be notified.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24, campus police asked Lozano to come in for an interview and they have no record of her coming in. They have tried to contact her through phone calls but have received no response.

"If robbery happened we want to know so we can keep the university safe," Morton said. *TAS*

Morton

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day operations. I'm looking at how this place operates."

"Mr. Morton is a temporary hire," Persinger said. "Temporary personnel actions do not require the same processes as a permanent personnel action and direct reports to the president are delegated the authority to make

the decision for temporary hires."

Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration, hired Morton. Robinson contacted other Tennessee universities in his search for a temporary director of Public Safety and Morton came highly recommended from multiple sources.

"I only considered Mr. Morton," Robinson said. "I made that decision based on my judgment of what was best for the institution and the department of Public Safety." *TAS*

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# Thoughtful holiday gifts for less



**Catherine Weiss**  
Staff Writer

As a much needed, if not heaven-sent, Christmas break is approaching and college students find themselves in a bind as to what, if any, gifts are inexpensive but still thoughtful enough to hand out to friends and professors alike.

After purchasing two new tires at \$246.48 (a massive sum for a professional student), I found myself looking for some cheap ways to spread the cheer this holiday season. I'm lucky enough to be your gift-giving godmother as I present to you four magnificent and inexpensive gifts to give this Christmas.

**Hand made monstrosities:** My Bobba (great-grandmother, to all you guys) taught me how

to crochet when I was a wee lass and in a pinch I've found that a crocheted or knitted scarf or hat is a great way to show a friend that you care.

Quick and easy cheat sheets online allow you to care in half the time. If you don't know how to crochet or knit, it's no big deal; there are books and websites that will get you stitching in no time and with yarn at a cheap \$3 and needles at \$2, you'll have a handmade scarf or hat for under five bucks.

Another great idea which always puts my professors in a tickle is the handmade ornament. Snag up some empty ornaments at Hobby Lobby (six for \$4), add some potpourri and delicately write with a fine point Sharpie and you have a personalized ornament to give to teachers.

If you're really cheap, you can pick and dry pine needles and holly berries that probably grow around your dorm or apartment. Top that sucker off with

some crafty ribbon and you've made the classiest cheap gift you can give to someone who might bump you up to a B.

**Crafty cookies:** No one can doubt holidays are a time for food, friends, food, family and food. Did I mention food? This Christmas season, try your hand at baked goods as gifts. No one can deny a well crafted cookie or cupcake, and, as long as you stay away from large bricks of fruit cake, you're sure to please.

If you're a real Betty Crocker, you can make the cookies and frostings from scratch, but in a pinch, break-away sugar cookies and tube frosting work just fine.

Be sure to get frosting that dries hard, so you aren't stuck with a gooey mess, and tie each cookie up with ribbon in a little bag. A tag or card with a hand written sentiment is the icing on the cake (er...cookie).

**Soapy Sensations:** While watching Martha Stewart one evening, I was

suddenly possessed with the soap making devil and wandered into Hobby Lobby determined to make my own soaps.

A \$14.99 kit starts you off in the right direction with two kinds of glycerin, an idea booklet, dyes, molds and a scent bottle. Snag some small bags and get to cooking in your microwave and you'll become a soap making diva in no time.

Each kit makes around 12 bars of standard soap and 20 bars of decorative soap. Using your imagination (and the Internet), the possibilities are endless.

**Date night:** For your closest group of friends who know of your financial woes, and probably feel the cash strain too, you can plan a fun day in or date night out. Kindergarten Day is a day where you can lounge around in footie pajamas, eat candy, color in coloring books and watch "The Beauty and the Beast" without anyone shooting a judging eye in your direction.

With a group of close friends, you can relive your elementary days with a cup of tomato soup and goldfish crackers while simultaneously letting your inner child run wild with bliss.

It doesn't stop at Kindergarten Day, either; you can have "Glee" Day, "Sex and the City" Day and a Nail Polish Party. Titles don't matter as long as you're enjoying the company of your friends. If you're busy until dusk, a night out might just be what you need.

For a relaxing environment and some good food, try Hookah 21 on University Avenue. Their orange dream will put you on cloud nine while you relax with friends surrounded by squishy ornamental pillows.

There's soothing music and belly dancing on the weekends. Their french fries and baklava are the best in town, and with specials running almost every night, you're sure to snag a sweet deal. **TAS**

## Shoppers should beware of false advertisements



**Marsel Gray**  
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever suffered from insomnia and thought watching late night television would cure it has seen those outrageous commercials promising this or that, usually for the amount of \$19.95 (plus shipping and handling). Are these, and other marketing tactics, truthful?

Do the businesses that produce these commercials practice fair advertising ethics? And what about the customers that buy them? Do they have a responsibility to do research on products and report false advertising?

Businesses have a responsibility to their customers. The responsibility does not just include adequate pricing and honesty, but fair targeting of the audience and truthful marketing.

Companies have a responsibility to their various markets; not all businesses cater to the same individuals. A frequently criticized aspect of the marketing world is businesses lie to and manipulate elderly and young people. Elderly people often are the target of financial exploitation because of their wealth accumulation.

Ads that target the elderly promise to benefit the family members once they pass. Children and young people are the target of unhealthy food, entertainment and fashion.

These ads promise the ability to become cool and sexy as long as they eat this,

listen and watch this or wear these clothes. If there is one marketable substance that sells, it's sex. Sex appeal is used all the time in almost every facet. Everything from food and cars to fitness and clothing overflows with sex appeal.

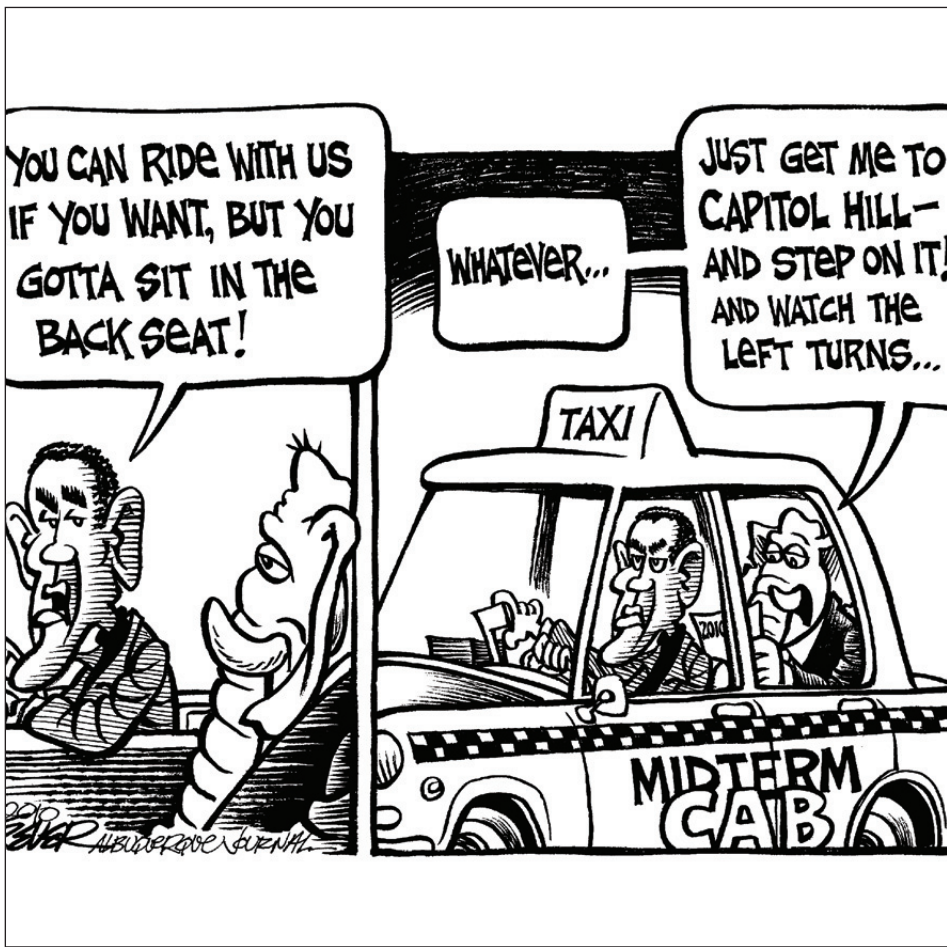
The sad part is sex does indeed sell well. Companies make loads of money off people's needs and wants. Fitness based businesses are excellent at scheming hundreds of people into buying into their fake promises of a better body, increased energy and a better sex life. But businesses aren't the only ones to blame.

Customers, too, have a responsibility. By now, many people should know that many of these ads are manipulative lies. They are nothing more than schemes designed to draw you in and rob you dry. People need to realize that new sport cars or buying into the newest fitness craze will not make people like them more sexy or increase their sex appeal. Yet, consumers have a major weapon.

One major advantage of today's technologically connected world is the speed and usefulness of the Internet. Customers have the ability to rate, discuss and give their opinions on their experiences with various products.

For example, many websites like Amazon have a rating system and comments left by past customers of a product to view for potential future customers. I have used Amazon several times when thinking about buying something.

The next time you see a flashy ad promising instant money or a better body, think of whether the business is actually going to help you achieve your goals or take your money. **TAS**



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# Airport security changes a welcomed improvement by many



**Jenelle Gewell**  
News Editor

I am no stranger to flying. With family and friends all around the country, I am more comfortable on an airplane than I am on a school bus.

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Airport began to use full body scanners, which allows passengers to get through security with a full body X-ray scan as opposed to a pat down. The two most common outcries heard about the full body scanners are lack of privacy and health issues.

Privacy? Please enlighten me as to how someone patting me on every crevice of my body counts as less invasive than someone seeing the outline of genitals.

John Pistole, TSA

administrator, told US News that TSA has taken several steps to protect the privacy of passengers. He said it is TSA protocol that any TSA official who sees the passenger going through the scan will never see the image of the scan and vice versa.

Pistole also said the machines do not have the capability to store any images of the scans. So, to all my fellow worried airline passengers out there, no TSA official is going to make jokes or share the images of blue/

gray X-ray shapes. To those who still find the scanners to be an invasion of privacy, I just have to say I am glad you feel that way.

Airplane security varies from regular mall or bank security drastically. If someone pulls out a gun in a bank, you have a chance to run away; if someone pulls out a gun on an airplane, you do not have a chance of escaping. In airplanes, you either land or you do not land; there is really no other option.

I am more than happy about these scanners; it makes me feel more secure that a raving lunatic is not going to bring my plane crashing to the ground.

The health nay-sayers should also be silenced. The scanners give a small dose of radiation to take the images. TSA told The Huffington Post the radiation from one scan is lower than a single dental X-ray. TSA said a passenger would have to go through the scanners more than 1,000 in one year to

even meet the maximum recommended level.

These scanners are not as powerful as getting an X-ray at the dentist or the doctor. Are the same people who are crying out about radiation at the airport also going to refuse an X-ray if they have a broken bone at the doctor's office?

Overall, I am very pleased with the new body scanners to help airport security. Allow me to get a quick snap shot of my body over a rubdown from a stranger any day. **TAS**

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## Student studies in Ecuador after winning scholarship



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

Nykkiesha Starr, senior Spanish major, was awarded the Sigma Delta Pi scholarship. With this scholarship, Starr was able to study Spanish in Ecuador and work towards her goal to become a Spanish teacher.

By SHAY GORDON  
Staff Writer

Senior Spanish major Nykkiesha Starr is one of three students in the history of APSU to be awarded the Sigma Delta Pi scholarship. Sigma Delta Pi is the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society, an organization for Spanish majors and minors, devoted to promoting Hispanic awareness.

After writing an essay, submitting her transcript, providing multiple letters of recommendation from her instructors and filling out an application, Starr was chosen out of thousands of applicants to be awarded a scholarship that allowed her to choose to study Spanish abroad at one of the five Estudio Sampere Spanish Schools in Spain and Ecuador.

“When I found out that I won this scholarship, I was [in] complete disbelief. I initially thought it was mistake. I had to read my name like 10 times to actually believe it was not an accident,” Starr said. Starr said she eventually wants to be a Spanish teacher, most likely after exploring the world more and perhaps teaching English in a Spanish-speaking country.

“I wanted to study abroad in order to see the world outside the United States and what it has to offer. I enjoy seeing how other people live and being able to take part in it. I do feel that it will help me in my future career, as it would help anyone in their future career,” Star said.

The Sigma Delta Pi scholarship gave Starr the opportunity to explore many different cities during her

stay in Ecuador. “It is an absolutely beautiful country that often goes overlooked, but it truly has a lot to offer,” Starr said. Starr also explained that winning the scholarship offered her the realization that dedication to her school work matters. “This scholarship completely changed my life,” Starr said. To those that feel Starr’s award for dedication to her academic career is a one in a million shot, Starr explained the opportunity to study abroad should be taken by all students who wish to travel. “There is no reason that anyone cannot study abroad. I have done it three times now and I am definitely not rich. There are all kinds of resources out there, and it is most definitely worth the time and effort to find them,” Starr said. **TAS**

## 271 Picasso pieces revealed after sitting in garage



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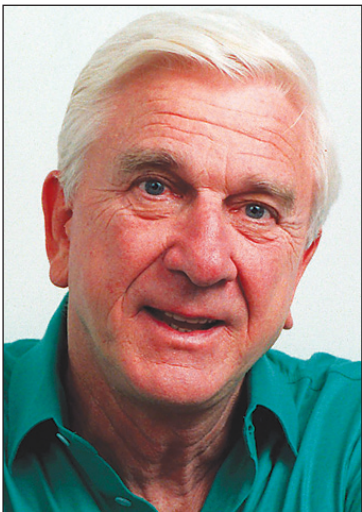
This drawing is “Olga Accoudee” by Picasso. A retired French electrician and his wife have come forward with 271 undocumented, never-before-seen works by Pablo Picasso estimated to be worth at least \$79.35 million, an administrator of the artist’s estate said Monday, Nov. 29.

Associated Press

Pablo Picasso almost never stopped creating, leaving thousands of drawings, paintings and sculptures that lure crowds to museums and mansions worldwide. Now, a retired electrician says that 271 of the master’s creations have been sitting for decades in his garage. Picasso’s heirs are claiming theft, the art world is savoring what appears to be an authentic find, and the workman, who installed burglar alarms for Picasso, is defending what he calls a gift from the most renowned artist of the 20th century. Picasso’s son and other heirs say they were approached by electrician Pierre Le Guennec in September to authenticate the undocumented art from Picasso’s signature Cubist period. Instead, they filed a suit for illegal possession of the works — all but alleging theft by a man not known to be among the artist’s friends. Police raided the electrician’s French Riviera home last month, questioned him and his wife and confiscated the disputed artworks. Le Guennec, 71, claims to have worked at three of Picasso’s properties in southern France and was given the trunk by Picasso’s

second wife and most-painted muse, Jacqueline Roque. He and his wife claim that they kept the trunk virtually untouched until they decided to put their affairs in order for their children. The Picasso estate describes that account as ridiculous. “When Picasso made just a little drawing on a metro ticket, he would keep it,” said Jean-Jacques Neuer, a lawyer for Picasso’s estate. “To think he could have given 271 works of art to somebody who isn’t even known among his friends is of course absurd” The pieces, which include lithographs, portraits, a watercolor and sketches, were created between 1900 and 1932, an intensely creative period for Picasso. Among them are a richly colored hand study; a sketch of his first wife, Russian ballerina Olga Khokhlova, resting an elbow in a seated pose; and a collage of a pipe and bottle. The collage and eight others in the stash are worth 40 million euros on their own, Picasso’s estate says. All of the art is now held by the French agency charged with battling illegal traffic in cultural items. The total number of Picasso works around the world remains unknown, said Baldassari. About 70,000 works have been inventoried among his heirs, but that doesn’t include works he sold off or are in museums. **TAS**

## Leslie Nielson, comedian, dies from battle with pneumonia complications



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Comedian, Leslie Nielson, famous for his roles in “The Naked Gun,” and “Mr. Magoo,” died on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Associated Press

Despite decades spent playing sober commanders and serious captains, Leslie Nielson insisted that he was always made for comedy. He proved it in his career’s second act. “Surely you can’t be serious,” an

airline passenger says to Nielson in “Airplane!” the 1980 hit that turned the actor from dramatic leading man to comic star. “I am serious,” Nielson replies. “And don’t call me Shirley.” The line was probably his most famous — and a perfect distillation of his career. Nielson died on Sunday, Nov. 28, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 84. The Canada native died from complications from pneumonia at a hospital near his home, surrounded by his wife, Barbaree, and friends, his agent John S. Kelly said in a statement. “We can be grateful that his most famous performances are preserved on film and will delight audiences for years to come,” Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said in a statement which noted that Nielson had received one of that nation’s highest honors, The Order of Canada. Critics argued that when Nielson went into comedy he was being cast against type, but Nielson disagreed, saying comedy was what he intended to do all along.

“I’ve finally found my home — as Lt. Frank Drebin,” he told The Associated Press in a 1988 interview. Nielson first performed as the king of France in the Paramount operetta “The Vagabond King” with Kathryn Grayson. The film — he called it “The Vagabond Turkey” — flopped, but MGM signed him to a seven-year contract. His first film for that studio was auspicious — as the space ship commander in the science fiction classic “Forbidden Planet.” He found his best dramatic role as the captain of an overturned ocean liner in the 1972 disaster movie, “The Poseidon Adventure.” Behind the camera, the serious actor was a well-known prankster. That was an aspect of his personality never exploited, however, until “Airplane!” was released in 1980 and became a huge hit. It was the beginning of a whole new career in comedy. Nielson would go on to appear in such comedies as “Repossessed” — a

takeoff on “The Exorcist” — and “Mr. Magoo,” in which he played the title role of the good-natured bumbler. “Airplane!” captivated audiences and changed everything. Producers-directors-writers Jim Abrahams, David and Jerry Zucker had hired Robert Stack, Peter Graves, Lloyd Bridges and Nielson to spoof their heroic TV images in a satire of flight-in-jeopardy movies. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, as the co-pilot, and TV mom Barbara Billingsley, as a jive-talking passenger, added to the insanity. “Leslie was key to ‘Airplane!’ and perfect in the role. I look at his performance and it was very flawless,” Zucker said Monday, Nov. 29, adding that there could be no better delivery of Nielson’s “Shirley” line. “We cracked up during shooting, then cracked up again during dailies. He really got what we were doing and he loved it,” he said. After the movie’s success, the filmmaking trio cast their newfound comic star as Detective

Drebin in a TV series, “Police Squad,” which trashed the cliches of “Dragnet” and other cop shows. Despite good reviews, ABC quickly canceled it. Only six episodes were made. “It didn’t belong on TV,” Nielson later said. “It had the kind of humor you had to pay attention to.” The Zuckers and Abraham converted the series into a feature film, “The Naked Gun,” with George Kennedy, O.J. Simpson and Priscilla Presley as Nielson’s co-stars. Its huge success led to sequels “The Naked Gun 2 1/2” and “The Naked Gun 33 1/3.” His later movies included “All I Want for Christmas,” “Dracula: Dead and Loving It” and “Spy Hard.” Between films he often turned serious, touring with his one-man show on the life of the great defense lawyer, Clarence Darrow. “He had a good life and I think he was very grateful for his life, as well as his second encore as a comedian,” Jerry Zucker said. Nielson was born Feb. 11, 1926 in Regina, Saskatchewan. **TAS**

## ‘Silent Night’ is not so silent; APSU presents concert for a good cause

By REBECCA NANNEY  
Staff Writer

APSU presents “Silent Night — an Evening of Holiday Music” at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3, in the concert hall of the Music/Mass Communications building. Tickets for this event will cost \$3 or two canned good items to be donated to Loaves and Fishes. The concert will contain many different forms of Christmas music, from the classics that people know such as “Hark the Herald Angels Sing,” to less well known works like “In the Bleak Midwinter.” Music by Christian artists Rosie Thomas and Erin O’Donnell, will be performed as well as many other composers. The concert is also going to be more of a poppy, upbeat performance. It will open with the classic version of “Silent Night,” but will then end with Rosie Thomas’ version of the song. All of the

lyrics are the same, but Thomas changes the actual music, making it a more poppy rendition of the song. The concert will be showcasing the band, as well as, the vocal stylings of Allison Campbell and David Alford. While Paul Carrol Binkley plays the guitar, Tony Nagy beats the bass and Matt DeVore pounds the drums. APSU’s music professor, David Steinquest, will also be playing percussion for this performance. Special guests playing during this performance include Stanley Yates, music professor, Desiree Dolan and the APSU percussion ensemble. This concert will be one of the many events to attend during the holiday season. Tickets will be on sale in the APSU music office on Wednesday, Dec. 1. For more information about the concert or buying tickets, contact Norma Jean Smith by calling (931) 221-7818. **TAS**

## Barbara Walter’s ‘Most Fascinating People’ to air Thursday, Dec. 9



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Barbara Walters is shown interviewing pop star Justin Bieber for her hour-long special airing Thursday, Dec. 9, at 9 p.m.

Associated Press

What does octogenarian funny lady Betty White share with teen singing sensation Justin Bieber? Both are listed among this year’s crop of “The 10 Most Fascinating People,” as harvested annually by Barbara Walters. Also on the list: GOP superstar Sarah Palin, incoming “American Idol” judge Jennifer Lopez, royal fiancée Kate Middleton and the entire cast of MTV’s “Jersey Shore.” Three more MFP are yet to be disclosed, one being held until the ABC News special airs Thursday, Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. This is the 18th year Walters has presented her

roundup of the biggest and most buzzworthy. White has enjoyed a year of triumphs and much-deserved attention as an actress-comedian who is full of life, but during her interview, “she talks about how she feels about death,” said Walters. Palin is one of Walters’ most fascinating people for a record third consecutive year. Despite acknowledging that “Jersey Shore” is not a series she has watched very much, Walters saw fit to interview The Situation and the rest of this outrageous reality show. As Walters looked back at the year that served up her latest “Fascinating People,” she couldn’t help remark on what the year has meant to her: In May, she underwent open-heart surgery to replace a faulty valve. **TAS**



# Veterans save Christmas

By ALEXANDRA WHITE  
Staff Writer

With the holidays upon us, many do not consider the holiday season complete without gifts. However, not everyone is able to provide gifts to their families and loved ones, which is why Santa may look a little bit different to New Providence Middle School this year. The APSU students Veterans Organization is lending a hand to provide gifts to children in need and, in the meantime, playing the role of Santa. Ryan Waldorf officer at large for the Military Student Center was the first to engage in this event. His children attend New Providence Middle School and after learning about the angel tree that the school recently put up, Waldorf

went to ask what the Veterans organization could do to help. On the angel tree that New Providence Middle puts up every year, an angel represents a child and those that pull off an angel are encouraged to buy for the child items listed on that specific angel.

“In the beginning, we were able to take six angels off of the Christmas tree. We are now up to 23 angels.”  
**Ryan Waldorf, officer at large**

It is a way to get the community involved and to help provide a Christmas to those children that may otherwise not have one

at all. Waldorf went to the school to inquire about having the APSU students Veterans Organization help out, and at the next Veterans meeting it was voted to be the community outreach program of the year. Waldorf explained, “In the beginning, we were able to take six angels off of the Christmas tree. We are now up to 23 angels.” He went on to say the center has tried to take as many children available within the same family, because most are children in a four- to six-family household. Waldorf goes on to say, “These are children with major financial difficulties and New Providence Middle School requires that when taking an angel, you provide the child with a shirt, pair of socks, shoes,

pants and one item off the child’s wish list.” The Veterans center is comprised of APSU students and they have done their best to take as many angels off the tree as possible in hopes to provide a Christmas for the children. The center will be going to New Providence Middle School on Tuesday, Dec. 7, to deliver the gifts that have been purchased for the children. They intend to dress in organization T-shirts, which are red, and wear Santa hats when passing out gifts to the children. For more information on this event or if you would like to help with this event please contact the Military Student Center by calling (931) 221-6162, ext. 1685 and asking for Waldorf officer at large or Vice President Keith Messer. *TAS*

# The Black Eyed Peas make a flop

Associated Press

The Black Eyed Peas’ “The Beginning” is a nonstop party, but the effort is not without a few clanging missteps. Perhaps the purveyors of feel-good anthems are trying too hard to live up to that title, creating songs that sound as big as earlier hits, but lack the luster. The first single, “The Time (Dirty Bit),” features a misguided sampling of the chorus from “(I’ve Had) The Time of My Life,” and comes off like an ill-advised grab at recapturing the sort of mass appeal garnered by the colossal, Grammy-winning smash, “I Gotta Feeling,” from the Peas’ previous disc. The Peas have a great track record of mixing and mashing genres, but “The Beginning” spotlights a few bad choices. A sped-up sample of Slick Rick’s

“Children’s Story” adds zero magic to underwhelming “Light Up The Night.” Sparse hip-hop beats layered with headache-inducing electronic sounds overpower the vocals of “Do It Like This.” And “Love You Long Time” has a catchy chorus, but the beat drags. The sixth album is not without high points, however. There’s the ebullient “Someday” with apl.de.ap talking big dreams and will.i.am delivering a fun pep talk of his own — to listeners and himself. Fergie, who doesn’t get nearly enough time to shine, plays an integral part on the disco-funk-influenced “Fashion Beats.” There she vocally vogues on one of the disc’s most sonically interesting tracks, and on the uptempo love song “Whenever,” her purring vocals serve



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The newest CD release by The Black Eyed Peas is “The Beginning.” as a sweet complement to will.i.am’s warbling. *TAS*



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Dec. 1, 10:30 a.m., **HCC Donut Day**, MUC Einstein’s
- Wednesday, Dec. 1, 6 p.m., **Billiards Tournament**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Thursday, Dec. 2, through Friday, Dec. 31, Noon-4 p.m. (Tuesdays-Saturdays), **“Work” exhibit by Scott Wise**, The Austin Peay Downtown Gallery
- Thursday, Dec. 2, 5 p.m., **HCC Movie Night**, MUC 303
- Thursday, Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m., **Lady Gobs vs. Southeast Missouri**, Away
- Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m., **Gobs vs. Southeast Missouri**, Away
- Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., **Karaoke**, Oneal’s Bar and Grill
- Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., **“A Christmas Carol,”** The Roxy Theatre
- Friday, Dec. 3, 9:30 p.m., **Two-bit Eddie**, Oneal’s Bar and Grill
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 4 p.m., **Salvation Army Angel Tree Event**, Oneal’s Bar and Grill
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 4 p.m., **Lady Gobs vs. Eastern Illinois**, Away
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., **Gobs vs. Eastern Illinois**, Away
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m., **Holiday Dinner**, MUC Ballroom
- Saturday, Dec. 4, 9:30 p.m., **Daddy Sam**, Oneal’s Bar and Grill
- Sunday, Dec. 5, 4-5:30 p.m., **The Austin Peay Symphony Orchestra Holiday Concert**, MMC Concert Hall
- Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., **Peay Soup**, AACC
- Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., **Gobs vs. Lipscomb**, Dunn Center
- Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7:30-9 p.m., **The Austin Peay Wind Ensemble**, MMC Concert Hall

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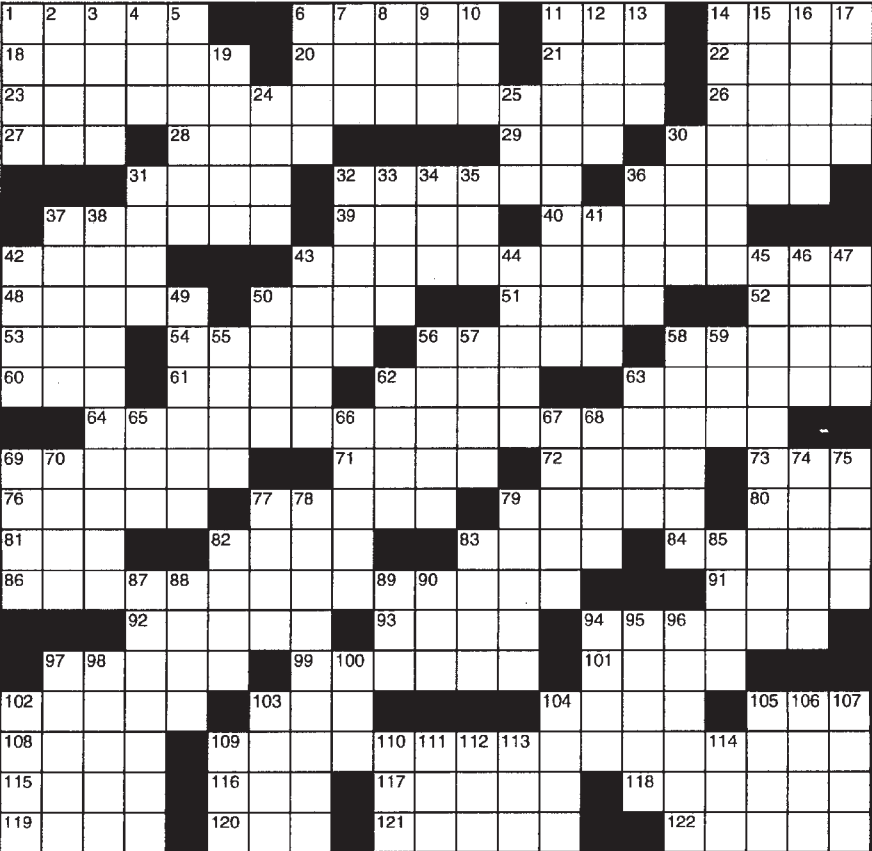
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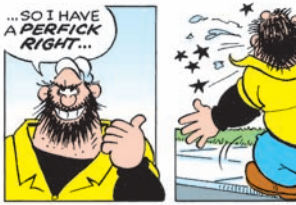
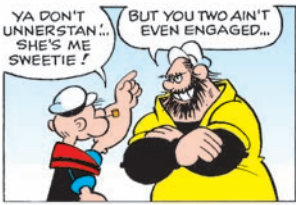
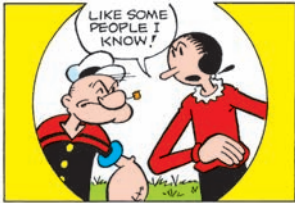
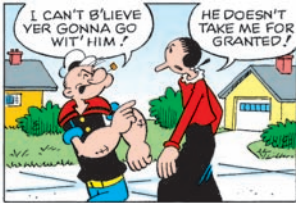
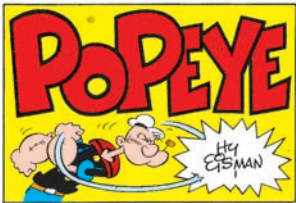
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Junior Paige Economos (left), Nikki Doyle (middle), and Ilyanna Hernandez (right) are key components to victory against No. 8-ranked Illinois Fighting Illini in the NCAA Tournament, Friday, Dec. 3. Doyle was chosen as the OVC Tournament Most Valuable Player Saturday, Nov. 20. She also has the most kills for the season. Economos has the most digs for the team and Hernandez has the second-most kills for the team.

By DAVID SCHERER  
Staff Writer

The APSU Lady Govs volleyball team ended their eight-match win streak this weekend with a four set loss to Louisville at Louisville Arena, Saturday, Nov. 27.

This marked the end of the Lady Govs’ successful regular season. The post-season brings new foes awaiting the Lady Govs.

The first two sets were close from beginning to end, but the Cardinals were ultimately successful in dispatching the Lady Govs. Both teams used a pair of runs to keep it interesting, and the Cardinals used an

8-1 run to capture the first set victory.

APSU came out strong in the second set and utilized an 8-2 run at the beginning to jump ahead. They proceeded to score five service aces over a span of 10 points which helped them push their lead to nine and eventually hold the advantage to score the 25-18 set win.

In the third set, the Cardinals fought back and were able to take a 9-5 lead after reeling off five consecutive points.

They were able to maintain their lead until the end of the set when the Lady Govs used a 6-2 run to

tie the set at 22-22, but the Cardinals scored three of the set’s final four points and were able to score the victory.

The fourth set was similar for the Lady Govs as they saw the Cardinals reel off eight straight points to increase their lead to 16-8. APSU fought back and was able to close to within two points at 23-21.

In the end, Louisville scored the match’s final two points and was the victory with a 25-21 set win.

According to APSU Sports Information, coach Haley Janicek believes the Lady Govs showed promise in a pressure packed environment.

“I believe the team showed a lot of tenacity today. They played in a tough environment against a good team. Our goals are still the same — to get better every day — and we did that.”

Junior Ilyanna Hernandez led the Lady Govs with 15 kills and a .297 attack percentage. Sophomore Nikki Doyle also had 10 kills and sophomore Alex Sain contributed 9.

Upon returning home, the Lady Govs learned they will be playing in Champaign, Ill. against No. 8 ranked Illinois Fighting Illini Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in the NCAA Tournament. Illinois has a 14-6 conference record. *TAS*

Lady Govs set to face No.8 Illinois in NCAA Tournament



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Top: Senior Taylor Skinner leaps for the block against the Tennessee State player. Skinner added 7 kills in the loss to Louisville Saturday, Nov. 27.

Bottom: Junior Kayla Grantham makes sure the ball does not touch a Lady Tiger with the kill. Grantham aided 8 digs in the loss to Louisville Saturday, Nov. 27.



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# Lady Govs continue slow start, 1-6

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Govs basketball team had to pack their turkey leftovers with all the trimmings for the road. The day after Thanksgiving they continued on a seven-game road stretch to Illinois.

The Lady Govs first stop was in Edwardsville, Ill. against the SIU Edwardsville Cougars on Friday, Nov. 26. Then, they traveled to nearby Carbondale to hit the court against the Southern Illinois Salukis on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Neither stop was kind to the Lady Govs.

After losing 60-72 to the Cougars, the Lady Govs (1-6) went on to also lose against the Salukis 64-76. The two losses make three in a row and the fourth loss out of the last five games on the road.

## Lady Govs vs. SIU Edwardsville

Lady Gov junior Whitney Hanley earned her first double-double of the season with 20 points and 12 rebounds against the Cougars. The only other Lady Gov to score double-digit points in the game was senior forward Dalila Thomas. She produced 12 points.

According to APSU Sports Information, head coach Carrie Daniels felt Hanley needed some help from the rest of the team.

"Whitney was definitely the only positive we had out there. She had a complete game for us across the board," Daniels said. "I believe it was Whitney

against SIU Edwardsville. If she had some help out there, maybe we could have been a little more competitive."

Cougar guard Jazmin Hill led all scorers with 25 points. Two of her teammates, Sydney Stahlberg and Raven Berry, scored double-doubles.

The two teams looked even in the first 10 minutes of the game. Meghan Bussabarger scored two points, battling in the paint at the 10:50 mark to make the score 12-13. Then, SIUE's Kenner Courtney responded with a three-pointer. The shot initiated a Cougar 7-0 run. The run established a lead the Cougars would maintain, but the Lady Govs would cut to three by halftime, 30-33.

Instead of closing the gap in the second half, the Lady Govs found themselves in a bigger hole.

The Cougars opened the second half with 11 unanswered points.

The Lady Govs shot just 39 percent (11-of-28) in the second half and were outscored in the paint 34-24.

After failing to score in the first five minutes of the second half, the Lady Govs made a run to get within seven points of the Cougars, but could not overtake them.

Before heading into the next game, Daniels talked about her team's inconsistencies.

"We have to get better as a team. I don't believe we are in sync. We are not clicking or gelling," Daniels said.

"The talent is there, we have seen good things in spurts, but we will make a

run and then we fall apart, especially on the defensive end."

## Lady Govs vs. Southern Illinois

The Lady Govs followed the same losing recipe against the Salukis on Sunday, Nov. 28.

After keeping pace early in the game, the defense broke down and crucial mistakes allowed the Salukis to make a run that established a lead the Lady Govs could not overcome.

The breakdown came a little against the Salukis. At the 11:21 mark in the first half, the two teams were tied 15-15. Then, Sidney Goins hit a long three-pointer that started a Saluki 18-0 run. The Lady Govs were behind 33-15 with 5:28 left in the first half. They were able to cut the lead to 10 by halftime, 25-35.

"I think when teams go on runs and the game gets away from us, we settle on the perimeter shot," Daniels said. "When the perimeter shot is in the flow of the offense, I am alright with that shot. However, when we make the defense work and look inside-out offensively our offense works better."

Hanley led the team for the second game in a row with 20 points. Junior Jasmine Rayner scored 16 off the bench and Nicole Olszewski added 10 points. Goins led all scorers with 22 points and was one of five Salukis with double-digit points.

The Lady Govs continued to struggle shooting. They shot only 37 percent from



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Senior Brooke Faulkner attempts to slide by the Middle Tennessee defender on an offensive play, Tuesday, Nov. 16.

the field (21-of-57). They won the rebound battle 29-20, but committed 22 fouls. The Salukis took advantage of the fouls and scored 34 points from the free throw line. They also capitalized on the Lady Govs turnovers, scoring 23 points from the miscues.

Hanley made a free throw to convert a three-point play with 13:27 remaining in the game to bring the Lady Govs back within one point

of the Salukis, 44-45. They hung around without taking the lead for three minutes. Two consecutive defensive rebounds turned into four quick fast break points for the Salukis and inevitably sprouted into a 13-2 run which left the Lady Govs behind 50-61.

The Lady Govs would not get within 10 points the rest of the game.

Afterwards, Daniels talked about why her team lost

their third straight game.

"I believe we are playing to lose instead of playing to win," Daniels said.

"I know there is talent and capabilities on this team, but we are not playing up to those abilities. It's disappointing and frustrating, but we have got to continue pushing and plugging away and hopefully one day it will click and we will see our potential on the court." **TAS**

# Govs leave Chicago Invitational with 2 losses, 3-4



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Senior Caleb Brown looks past the Westminister defender to gain offensive advantage Monday, Nov. 8. Brown dished out an average of 5.3 assists during the Chicago Invitational Challenge.

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While most enjoyed the traditional festivities Thanksgiving offered, the hardwood Govs had other plans on their plates over the holidays: competing in the Chicago Invitational Challenge.

The Govs (3-4) played No. 8 Purdue, Charleston Southern and finished with Oakland.

## No. 8 Purdue 87 Govs 65

Granted, the task was large, but the Govs would not go away. Coming out of the first media timeout, the Govs would take their first lead 9-8 jumper from John Fraley. Purdue went back down the next possession to retake the lead 11-9 on a three-pointer by Ryne Smith. APSU then retook the lead on a Tyshwan Edmondson jumper 13-11. From that point, the Govs would only lead one more time and were down 38-30 at halftime.

Purdue opened the second half with a 3-pointer by JaJuan Johnson and that was the statement that would sum up the second half. Johnson led all scorers with

21 points, while E'Twaun Moore had 17 points and Smith had 11.

For the Govs, Edmondson led the way with 16 points, while Fraley had a double-double with 11 points and 13 rebounds. The Govs were without starting Guard Josh Terry due to an injury.

## Govs 70 Charleston Southern 64

Led by Anthony Campbell's break out performance of 24 points on 8-of-12 shooting, the Govs were able to stop a three game losing streak. Coming out of half with a 37-26 lead, the Govs continued to march towards victory.

A defensive lapse allowed Charleston Southern to go on a 13-3 run to cut the score to 64-60 with 3:39 remaining on a layup from Kelvin Martin, but the Govs would make 4-of-6 from the free throw line to close out the game.

Edmondson added 14 points on 6-of-12 shooting while grabbing five steals and grabbing six boards and Fraley contributed 13 points and snatched eight boards. The Govs were 11-of-21 from the field (52.4 percent)

and 2-of-4 from 3-point range.

## Oakland 78 Govs 70 OT

With the Govs leading 66-63 with 14 ticks remaining, thanks to two free throws from Edmondson, the game looked in the bag. But Oakland's Reggie Hamilton got a good look and banked in a 3-pointer with three seconds remaining pushed the game into overtime. The Govs could not stop the Oakland attack in the paint due to John Fraley and Melvin Baker, both fouling out in the second half. In the extra period the Govs would lead only one time 67-66 with 4:36 left on the first free throw from Will Triggs.

Oakland was led by Keith Benson's 22 points and 22 rebounds. Will Hudson had 21 points and Reggie Hamilton added 20 points.

The Govs were led by Edmondson's 25 points on 10-of-21 shooting. Campbell added 13 points and Melvin Baker chipped in 10 points.

The Govs will travel on the road to face the Southeast Missouri in the Ohio Valley Conference opening week. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 2. **TAS**

# Scott, Shingler fight for contention atop fantasy football standings

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With only one week remaining before the playoffs in *The All State* fantasy football league, the reigning king has been dethroned and the epic battle for the two bye week spots has gotten even tighter.

Although having the bye in the first round of the playoffs gives a distinct advantage, no one is eliminated from the playoffs and everyone has prove they can be beaten.

Pride and bragging rights

are on the line. Who is going to step up and become the new Fantasy king for this season?

## Standings

Coming into week 12, David Scherer and his renamed team, JoeMills=GoofyOldMan, held a one game lead (7-4) over both Anthony Shingler and Marlon Scott, who were tied at 6-5.

Only two games behind, Devon Robinson and Joe Mills had the fourth and fifth spots at 5-6. After losing three in a row,

David Davenport and his team, Hut One Hut Two, is sitting at the bottom, one of three teams below .500 at 4-7.

## Match ups

For the third time, Scherer faced off against Davenport. The two had split the previous two games, winning one a piece. This one not only would decide who owned who but also had the potential to knock Scherer out of the number one spot he has held for most of the season.

As of press time, Monday,

Nov. 29, Davenport made Scherer cry with a 106.48-70.74 lead. Scherer got no help from running back Chris Johnson or wide receiver Dez Bryant. His only hope is the tight end Vernon Davis to score over 30 points.

Unlike Scherer, thanks to massive points generated by wide receiver Dwayne Bowe and running back Arian Foster, Scott took down Mills for his fourth win in a row. Scott warned Mills in advance about the outcome.

"Don't take this beating personally, Joe. It's just business," Scott said.

"I got your business. Bring it, Koolfilers," Mills said.

The victory over Mills will be even sweeter with Scherer's loss because the two will be tied.

However, they won't be the only ones at 7-5, since Shingler handled his business and beat Robinson's The G.O.O.D. team for the second time this season. Running back Peyton Hillis made the difference for Shingler's team.

The loss keeps Robinson and Mills in their same spots, tied at 5-7.

Meanwhile, the only thing

separating the top three teams at 7-5 is point totals. With one week left, Shingler will have the top spot, Scherer at number two and Scott at number three.

A loss in the last week by any of the top three teams will determine who gets the first round playoff bye weeks. Neither Scherer, Shingler nor Scott will face each other in week 13.

It's up to the three teams below .500 to play spoiler and maybe gain some momentum heading into the playoffs where the eliminations begin. **TAS**