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## Flu, allergy season is upon APSU

Boyd provides  
tips to prevent flu,  
allergy sickness

By BRIAN BIGELOW  
Assistant News Editor

The peak of flu season is upon APSU and allergy season is right around the corner, and there are many simple measures students can take to protect themselves.

"It is my hope that people recognize the human behavior aspect of flu infections and take precautions," said Chad Brooks, associate professor in the department of biology and member of the APSU Flu Taskforce. "The possibility of a person becoming sick with the flu can be minimized by just being aware of personal hygiene and taking appropriate, common sense steps in our day to day lives."

The recommended steps to avoid the flu include getting a yearly flu vaccine, washing hands frequently, covering coughs and sneezes, avoiding touching eyes, nose and mouth and avoiding close contact with flu-infected individuals.

"We are encouraging those with flu or flu-infected illness to stay home until fever-free for 24 hours to limit spread of the illness to others," said Kristy Reed, a nurse practitioner with Boyd Health Services.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, flu season can start as early as October and usually peaks around January and February, before tapering off.

Reed said 21 cases of influenza have been confirmed at APSU since the beginning of the spring semester. Only nine were confirmed in 2010.

The numbers do not take into account the students



who either did not seek treatment or choose to go to a doctor off-campus.

This increase in cases may be due to increased use of "rapid screening," Reed said. Rapid screening is a technique for identifying the influenza virus by swabbing the inside of a patient's nose.

The use of rapid screening has increased because of new recommendations by the CDC in effort to identify and treat flu cases earlier.

If caught early enough, it is possible to treat the flu with antiviral medication that can lessen the severity of the illness, shorten its duration and decrease the amount of time an individual is contagious.

This year the CDC also recommends everyone over six months old and older receive the influenza vaccine.

Flu vaccines are available at Health Services for \$22 during regular clinic hours. They are also available at many local pharmacies and clinics.

For those still wary of the H1N1 virus, the strain is included in this year's flu vaccine.

"H1N1 will always be around as it jumps from non-vaccinated person to non-vaccinated person," Brooks said. However, "a prior infection with H1N1 is believed to result in a life-long immunity."

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## NEW VENUES FOR YOU

Companies propose contracts for Dining Services bid



- Proposing to put Starbucks in the Woodward Library
- Proposing to replace Austin's Diner with Subway
- Proposing to put Moe's Southwestern Grill and Burger Studio in the MUC
- Proposing to make a contract with Papa John's to deliver.
- Proposing to keep Papa John's, Einstein's Bros. Bagels and Chick-fil-A in the MUC
- Proposing to expand seating in MUC to 110



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Information from Aramark's bid



- Proposing to change the Sundquist Coffee Kiosk to Atrium Cafe
- Proposing to replace Austin's Diner with Denny's All Nighter
- Proposing to put Mondo Subs and Zona Mexicano in the MUC
- Proposing to put an APSU Express for Castle Heights
- Proposing to put a Starbucks in the Woodward Library
- Proposing to put a Subway in the Music and Mass Communications building
- Proposing to put a Grill Nation, 2.Mato and expand APSU to cater to future Drane Street housing

Information from Chartwells' bid



- Proposing to put a Sub Connection, Mein Bowl and Taco Bell in the MUC
- Proposing to keep Papa John's, and Einstein's Brothers Bagels
- Proposing to put a Starbucks in the Woodward Library
- Proposing to change the Sundquist Science Center Kiosk into Zest
- Proposing to change Austin's Diner a Johnny Rocket's, a 24 hour Denny's or a Food On Demand.
- Proposing to put an Einstien's Bros. Bagels and a Simply To Go Pod in Castle Heights
- Proposing to put Flying Star Diner, a McAllister's Deli and Papa John's to cater to future Drane Street housing

Information from Sordexo bid

## 3 sororities present extension bids

By JENELLE GREWELL  
News Editor

Kappa Delta, the third of four sororities, presented its extension bid presentation on Friday, Feb. 25. Prior to Friday, Alpha Chi Omega presented their extension bid on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Alpha Gamma Delta presented their extension bid on Monday, Feb. 21.

The sororities presented their philanthropies, values and reasons a chapter from their sorority would be good for APSU.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta's International Extension Specialist, Hilary Zimmerman said, "We find out how women

want to impact the world and help them do that. Our vision statement is to 'Inspire the woman. Impact the world.'"

If chosen to come to APSU, the colony will take a three step approach to becoming a secure colony on campus.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The goal of Alpha Chi Omega is "helping women be the best they can be," said Marsha Gray, Alpha Chi Omega's national president.

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter president from Vanderbilt University Kate Williams said Alpha Chi Omega will have a positive influence on campus through community and campus involvement.

### KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's presentation started off with a quote on their slideshow reading "Where community matters."

Betty Mulkey, national vice president of Kappa Delta, said she thinks Kappa Delta coming to APSU would be an easy transition because Kappa Deltas already have long lasting relationships with the sororities currently established on campus and they are prepared and experienced for colonization.

### COMING UP

Alpha Omicron Pi will be presenting their extension bid on Wednesday, March 2. A decision will be made by Panhellenic Council after spring break. **TAS**

## Smoking policy changes proposed

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON  
Staff Writer

The SGA Smoking Policy committee presented their conclusion concerning the new smoking policy at the Wednesday, Feb. 23, SGA senate meeting. The motion passed 18-0. The conclusion will then be presented to the University Policy Committee to be either approved or denied. If approved, the conclusion will go to President Timothy Hall for to approve or deny.

The current policy went into effect in 2006 and has not been reviewed since its implementation.

It can be found in the 2010-2011 Student Handbook and Calendar on pages 223 and 224. Because all policies must be reviewed every five years, the committee began reviewing the policy October 2010.

The Committee includes Dean Greg Singleton as adviser, SGA Vice President Luke Collier as chairman and senators Cady Denton, Joe Marler, Kelly Maddox and R.J. Taylor. The committee

conducted policy research to come to their final conclusion.

"The Smoking Policy Committee got together with all of the institutions that are similar to us," Collier said.

"We put together a booklet of policies as a guideline and studied what schools are doing, what they are having problems with, what is going well, etc."

SGA also took into consideration the feedback from e-mails complaining of people smoking in non-smoking areas. In his presentation to the Senate, Taylor explored the possibilities of eliminating Blount/Sevier parking lot, Trahern and Clement as smoking areas.

In lieu of banning smoking, the Smoking Policy Committee decided on modification, though there will be no changes in enforcement methods. "We are looking for a compromise," Collier said.

"I think we can't make everyone on campus happy [but] this policy will be a compromise of convenience for health and safety reasons," Collier said. **TAS**

Wednesday, Feb. 23, SGA meeting minutes

Action	Vote	What it means for you
SGA appointed Ashley Roby to Freshman Senate seat.	Aye 17 Nay 0 Obs. 1	Freshmen will have new representation in SGA.
SGA appointed Jonathon Jeans to the College Arts and Letters Senate seat.	Aye 18 Nay 0	The College of Arts and Letters will have new representation in SGA.
SGA appointed Jesse Brewer to the College Arts and Letters Senate seat.	Aye 18 Nay 0	The College of Arts and Letters will have new representation in SGA.
SGA ratified the new on-campus Smoking Policy.	Aye 18 Nay 0	The Blount/Sevier parking lot could no longer be a smoking area.
SGA voted on nominations for the Distinguished Professor Award.	Aye 14 Nay 0 Obs. 2	Rebecca Jones received the nomination for Distinguished Professor Award.

Next meeting: Wednesday, March 2, at 4:00 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 available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 3:52 p.m.; Feb. 23; Eighth Street student parking lot; indecent exposure
- 7:10 p.m.; Feb. 23; Kimbrough; aggravated assault
- 4:04 p.m.; Feb. 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; underage possession/consumption
- 4:04 p.m.; Feb. 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 4:04 p.m.; Feb. 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; simple possession/casual exchange
- 2:59 p.m.; Feb. 16; Sundquist Science Complex; harassment
- 6:34 p.m.; Feb. 16; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 11:11 a.m.; Feb. 15; Clement; theft of property
- 10:04 p.m.; Feb. 15; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault
- 4:45 p.m.; Feb. 15; Claxton; vandalism
- 12:57 p.m.; Feb. 15; MUC; theft of property
- 2:39 p.m.; Feb. 14; Woodward library; theft of property
- 7:37 p.m.; Feb. 14; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers lot; carrying or possession of weapon
- 7:37 p.m.; Feb. 14; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; unlawful drug paraphernalia

Flu, allergy

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With spring approaching, seasonal allergies will also become a bigger concern. According to WebMD, one in five people have some kind of allergy. Mild to moderate allergies can manifest as

itchy, watery eyes, congestion, runny nose, difficulty breathing and rashes. Techniques to deal with pollen-based seasonal allergies include bathing before bed in order to wash off any pollen on the skin, avoiding the outdoors when it is dry and windy and using air conditioning instead of opening windows. Mold allergies can be lessened by removing houseplants and frequently

cleaning shower curtains, windows, indoor trash cans and any other damp areas. Frequently treating air filters in your home can reduce pollen and mold levels. There are also many over-the-counter medications to help alleviate symptoms including antihistamines, decongestants, nasal sprays and eye drops. *TAS*

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

**Talk by author, social justice advocate rescheduled**

*APSU Marketing and Public Relations*

Acclaimed author and social justice advocate Tim Wise will be at APSU next month to discuss race relations and privilege.

Wise will present “Race Relations and White Privilege: Does It Still Affect You?” from 7-9 p.m., Monday, March 28 in the MUC, rooms 303-305. The event is free and open to the public.

(This event recently was postponed due to inclement winter weather.)

His talk is sponsored by the African American Cultural Center and Student Life and Leadership in conjunction with Black History Month.

**2011 tax year time to think about giving to APSU**

*APSU Marketing and Public Relations*

The start of a new tax year is the time to think about planned giving and the number of other ways to support APSU financially.

Christine Booth, director of major gifts at APSU, said planned giving is becoming a preferred path for individuals who wish to remember the University in their estate plans. “Planned giving is a big thing today,” she said.

One kind of planned giving is through gift annuities.

“Charitable gift annuities are a way to give and get money back. It’s more financially lucrative the older you get.”

Other ways include listing the University as the beneficiary in a life insurance policy, trust fund or will. In addition, property such as art collections or anything of value can be donated to APSU.

Specific efforts or areas of the University also can be designated in an individual’s life insurance policy or estate. In addition, financial support can be made to certain APSU groups.

For instance, the APSU Foundation, Govs and Lady Govs Athletics and the General Scholarship Fund are just a few of the many ways to provide contributions to specific areas.

Another way is the annual Phonathon, March 28-April 21. Current APSU students call alumni, asking them for their support. Donors may designate where the money goes.

“These are fairly affordable giving opportunities,” Booth said. “Annual giving, giving online, supporting by buying our raffle tickets, supporting any of our societies – Acuff Circle, Govs Club. It just depends on where your interests lie, what your passion is in seeing this University grow.”

**APSU to present one-woman play, ‘Warriors Don’t Cry’**

*APSU Marketing and Public Relations*

APSU will present a play next week about the experiences of one woman during desegregation efforts.

The one-woman play, “Warriors Don’t Cry,” will be performed at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 1 in Clement Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

The play depicts the experiences of Melba Pattilo Beals, one of the “Little Rock Nine,” and the civil rights battle that erupted to integrate schools in Little Rock, Ark.

The events set Beals’ life on a different course. The play includes her experiences as she faced angry, rampant mobs, and shows how combat-ready soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) were sent to protect her life.

Presented by the Tennessee Women’s Theater Project, the performance is sponsored by the APSU Student Affairs Programs, Women’s 7 Gender

Studies, the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center and the African American Studies program.

**Poetry Out Loud State Championship Comes to APSU**

*APSU Marketing and Public Relations*

Christopher Burawa, an award-winning poet and director of the APSU Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, has a theory on how poems should be received. Works printed on a page are nice, but the true experience of poetry comes from hearing someone speak the words.

“Poetry is meant to be spoken aloud,” he said. “That’s when the power of the words – the music and rhythms – come alive and other levels of meaning arise.”

On March 4 and 5, high school students from around the state will converge on APSU to put this theory to the test. That’s because the University will host the statewide competition for Poetry Out Loud: National Recitation Concert, on those days.

The event, presented by the National Endowment of the Arts, the Poetry Foundation and the Tennessee Arts Commission, encourages high school students to learn about great poetry through memorization, performance and competition. From September 2010 through February, schools were invited to participate in classroom and school-wide contests. 46 schools from throughout Tennessee participated in the program.

One champion from each of the 46 schools is advancing to the state competition on March 4 and 5 at the APSU Music/Mass Communication Building’s Concert Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

“We are thrilled that the Tennessee Arts Commission has chosen Austin Peay State University to be the first all-state championship venue for Poetry Out Loud,” Burawa said. “This program, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, has helped to popularize poetry again through memorization and recitation.”

On Saturday, March 5, there will be three rounds of competition. Round 1 will occur from 9 – 11 a.m., in which students will recite their first poems. Round 2 will occur from noon – 2 p.m., in which students will recite their second poems. The top 10 students with the highest cumulative scores from the first two rounds will advance to the finals round to recite their third poems to compete for the state championship from 2:15 – 3:45 p.m.

Poetry Out Loud seeks to foster the next generation of literary readers by capitalizing on the latest trends in poetry, recitation and performance. The program builds on the resurgence of poetry as an oral art form, as seen in the slam poetry movement and the immense popularity of rap music among young people.

Poetry Out Loud invites the dynamic aspects of slam poetry, spoken word and theater into the English classroom.

Through this program students can master public speaking skills, build self-confidence and learn about their literary heritage.

“I encourage high school students and teachers in Montgomery County and surrounding counties to come and hear these talented students and see a great competition,” Burawa said.

**Faculty, staff at APSU recognized for contributions**

*APSU Marketing and Public Relations*

Four faculty and staff employees at APSU recently were recognized through their scholarly and professional activities.

Stuart Bonnington, professor of psychology, will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Tennessee Division of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy at its annual meeting March 4. He has received two other awards from this organization: Service to the Division (1993) and Dedicated Service to the Division (2005).

LuAnnette Butler, professor of psychology, presented at the Tennessee School Counselor and Administrator Leadership Institute on Feb. 7, in Murfreesboro. The title of her presentation was “Not Enough Time to Counsel? Try Solution-Focused Brief Therapy.” Approximately 200 school counselors and administrators attended this session.

Dr. Steve Hamilton, director of the Center of Excellence for Field Biology, had a research article, titled “24 new species of Polycentropus (Trichoptera, Polycentropodidae) from Brazil,” published Jan. 19, in the journal ZooKeys. He wrote the article with colleague Ralph Holzenthal.

Telaina Wrigley, registrar, will present a session on effective ways to implement workflows in March at a summit conference for Sungard.

## STATE BRIEFS

**Man killed when storm destroys trailer in SE Tenn.**

*Associated Press*

A storm system that walloped a wide swath of Tennessee killed a man Monday in Franklin County, toppled huge trees onto houses at Signal Mountain and flooded streets in Knoxville, authorities say.

A Franklin County Sheriff’s Department spokesman said Melvin Hambrick, 79, was killed when the storm pinned him under a trailer in the northern part of the county Monday afternoon.

A woman who was injured at the same location was transported by air to a hospital, he said.

“I don’t know if it was a tornado or straight line wind but whatever it was beat us up pretty good,” Sgt. Chris Guess said. He said trees and power lines were down and a car lot “had a lot of damage.”

In Hamilton County, wind uprooted huge trees on Signal Mountain and in Red Bank.

“Major power lines are down and huge old trees have destroyed several homes,” emergency services spokeswoman Amy Maxwell said. She said emergency workers rescued a man who was trapped inside a house by a downed tree.

She said no serious injuries were reported in the storm-battered areas around Chattanooga.

“We’ve been very lucky,” Maxwell said.

In Knoxville, heavy rain fell Monday morning and afternoon, flooding streets, basements and backyards. Volunteer Boulevard was temporarily impassable at the University of Tennessee, and Broadway at Interstate 640 was a trouble spot where most vehicles could not get through and some people had to be rescued.

No serious injuries were reported.

In Polk County, a dispatcher said a tree fell on a house in the Old Fort area and deputies found a man inside dead but weren’t sure that the storm caused the death. He said details were not immediately available. The storm system exited the state by late afternoon.

“We dodged a major bullet not to have more major damage or more fatalities,” said Jeremy Heidt, a spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency in Nashville.

National Weather Service meteorologist Bobby Boyd in Nashville said the storms were being pushed by a front that was expected to drop

temperatures by 40 degrees by Tuesday morning.

“When I came in the morning at 4 a.m., I had 71 degrees on the thermometer in my truck,” Boyd said. “The airport’s got 58 now (at noon) and the high tomorrow will be 57. The low tonight will be 32.”

Dean Fleenor, a spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency, said the state command center in Nashville had not been activated, but the agency was monitoring weather developments.

Flash flooding was widespread across the central part of the state. There were reports of trees and power lines down in the Dover area northwest of Nashville. There was also a report of wind damage north of Fredonia, which is near Manchester.

By noon, most of the rain had cleared West Tennessee.

**Haslam says workers deserve benefits**

*Associated Press*

Gov. Bill Haslam says he’s unconvinced by arguments that state workers deserve better benefits because they may be sacrificing better pay in the private sector. The Republican governor told The Associated Press after a speech to a private colleges association last week that the state’s salary and pension levels need to be in balance.

**Exhibit of historic Bibles under way in Nashville**

*Associated Press*

An exhibit of historic Bibles is on display at the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Nashville.

The exhibit, “The Living Legacy of the Bible,” is presented by Nashville-based Thomas Nelson, a publisher of King James version Bibles.

The exhibit will also feature a six-minute preview of “KJB: The Story of the King James Bible,” a new film by Norman Stone.

The exhibit, which runs through Tuesday at the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center, is not open to the public.

**Dickson County sex offender added to wanted list**

*Associated Press*

The TBI had added a Middle Tennessee man to its Top Ten Most Wanted list.

John B. Hale is wanted by the Dickson County Sheriff’s Office. The 54-year-old Cumberland Furnace man pleaded guilty in August to sexually abusing a child under 13. He had been sentenced to eight years in prison but was allowed a stay so he could have a medical procedure performed.

Hale was scheduled to turn himself in on Feb. 14, to begin serving his sentence but was reported to have left his home a few days before that.

The TBI added him to the most wanted list on Monday, noting that he is listed as a sex offender.

Tips can me phoned to 1-800-TBI-FIND.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

**Obama thanks Canada for sanctions against Libya**

*Associated Press*

President Barack Obama has thanked Canada for imposing sanctions against the Libyan government.

The White House says Obama spoke by telephone Monday with Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

The leaders agreed on the need to deter additional violence by Moammar Gadhafi’s (MOO’-ah-mar gah-DAH’-fee) regime, protect people who might be the targets of violence and

establish accountability for human rights violations. They also agreed on providing humanitarian assistance to the Libyan people.

The White House says Obama and Harper also pledged to work together on broadening a burgeoning humanitarian effort in Libya.

Harper on Sunday announced a set of binding sanctions against Libya, including a freeze on assets belonging to Gadhafi, his family, his government and financial institutions. The U.S., the U.N. and the European Union have also imposed similar penalties.

**Obama endorses faster state input over health care law, but no bend on law’s mandates**

*Associated Press*

President Barack Obama has anxious to ease deepening political tensions with the states, President Barack Obama on Monday told governors he wants to speed up their ability to enforce his signature health care law on their own terms. But his concession goes only so far: He warned he won’t allow states to weaken the law.

He also told them not to vilify their own states’ public workers while struggling with spending cuts.

Hosting governors of both parties on his own turf, Obama offered them what they often request: more flexibility as they cope with painful budget dilemmas. Declaring that he would “go to bat for whatever works,” Obama supported letting states propose their own health care plans by 2014 — three years faster than the current law allows.

Yet this would be no change to the fundamental requirements of a federal law that has divided the nation and prompted about half the states to try to overturn it through lawsuits. To gain new powers, states would first have to convince Washington that their plans would cover as many people, provide equally affordable and comprehensive care and not add to the federal deficit.

More broadly, Obama sought to send a message — both cooperative and pointed — as leaders at all levels of government grapple with huge economic pressures.

The yearly gathering of the president and the state chief executives came as budget disputes are roiling, most notably in Wisconsin, where dramatic protests have raged for days.

**Last US WWI veteran Frank Buddies dies at 110 in W.Va.; campaigned for national memoria**

*Associated Press*

He didn’t seek the spotlight, but when Frank Buckles outlived every other American who’d served in World War I, he became what his biographer called “the humble patriot” and final torchbearer for the memory of that fading conflict.

Buckles enlisted in World War I at 16 after lying about his age. He died Sunday on his farm in Charles Town, nearly a month after his 110th birthday. He had devoted the last years of his life to campaigning for greater recognition for his former comrades, prodding politicians to support a national memorial in Washington and working with friend and family spokesman David DeJonge on a biography.

“We were always asking ourselves: How can we represent this story to the world?” DeJonge said Monday. “How can we make sure World War I isn’t forgotten.”

Buckles asked his daughter, Susannah Flanagan, about progress toward a national memorial every week, sometimes daily.

“He was sad it’s not completed,” DeJonge said. “It’s a simple straightforward thing to do, to honor Americans.”





# Political party affiliation less to do with the issues



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Prior to the local elections in 2010, I discussed with a friend the choices we would make when it came time to cast our votes. Regrettably, I hadn't spent much time considering the attributes of the candidates and had little more than vague name recognition to go by. A combination of up-bringing and personal bias bred the words that came out of my mouth that morning:

“If you're not sure who to pick, just choose the Republican.” This was possibly the dumbest thing I've ever said. I've always considered myself a right-wing Republican, defending the moves of the GOP and holding true to the confines of the politicians representing it. This, I've learned, is a sad way to approach politics. Attaching to a party inherently means attaching to each and every belief it adheres to, as well as each and every flamboyant persona who claims the same loyalty. While I would likely follow the likes of Ronald Reagan and John McCain through the Sahara desert, I'd prefer my name not be mentioned in a sentence with Sarah Palin or Richard Nixon. And though I greatly abhor the works of Hillary Clinton and John Kerry, I'll never forget the way it felt to read the words of Franklin Roosevelt following the tragedy of Pearl Harbor. I don't care that FDR was

a Democrat, and when Americans remember the Great Depression, they don't care either. Years from now when our children study the election of 2008, they won't be reading a Democrat beat a Republican. They'll be reading Barack Obama became our president on the platform of change. It's important to realize though Obama represented the Democratic Party in that election, he did not share every ideal typified with the party at that point in time. On the issue of gay marriage, for instance, he was in the corner of legalizing civil unions. Likewise, though John McCain was the Republican candidate for that election, he was also in the corner of civil union, rather than the outlawing of gay unions altogether, as some voters believed. But people don't research the issues; they wrongly assume things of their candidates based on their respective party affiliation. The validity of our voting system is compromised when voters do not do their homework. The issue with party affiliation lies in the political abuse of it. Legitimate concerns take a backseat to the mud-slinging attacks made by one party on another. Representatives from either side are poised and ready to stand in opposition to anything the other proposes, purely on the grounds they proposed it. No one wants to trade the upper hand for a chance to do any good. In President Obama's most recent State of the Union Address, an overwhelming amount of

media attention was paid to the fact the parties had, for the first time, chosen not to segregate for the speech. Democrats and Republicans sat beside each other, reluctantly cheering when they heard something that would further their party's agenda. While I'm in favor of this integration, it is hard to ignore the reason for it in the first place. Obama was aware that his predominantly Democratic government had recently had a significant addition of Republican members, and he was forced to extend a hand to the ideas of the party he opposed. Through gritted teeth, he attempted to accept them in his speech, and his discomfort was painfully obvious. Now we've melted our government together like a blended cheese pizza, we're told to fear the possibility nothing will ever again be accomplished because our elite will never again agree on anything. If we're being completely honest with ourselves, we can accept the fact this is not because Congress is divided down the middle with people with identical set of morals on either side. It is because Congress is indeed divided down the middle by the fear of being out of control. If one side compromises, the other might have a win, and in a world that's constantly in a state of impending disaster, we simply cannot afford to lose a second of dominance. I'd like a government that works for the people, instead of in opposition to each other. I'd like a media that shares all of the news, rather than shielding the public from things that might sway their party affiliation. Fox News, Democrats are not walking demons, and they're not angels either. I'd like a society that can see through all the political banter and find the issues. If we can do that, maybe we can create a government that represents us, rather than themselves. *TAS*

## Students encouraged to take part in upcoming Sustainable Campus Fee Committee Meeting

By GREGORY JONES  
Guest Writer

The Sustainable Campus Fee is funded by every student enrolled at APSU, billed at a rate of \$10 per semester. Student enrollment for Spring 2011 is up about five percent compared to this time last year, which, as you may recall, was only months after the university achieved its 10,000 student benchmark. Yes, your calculations are correct. \$10 per student per semester is a lot of money. Where is all that money and who is keeping track of it? Proposals are submitted to the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee by students, faculty and staff for the committee's approval before being enacted as an official campus project. Previously approved projects include the solar array and wind turbine located at the APSU Farm (Environmental Education Center), the motion-activated sinks in all the restrooms and 2010's indoor recycling effort (also known as the "migrating blue bin" effort). However, there is a large reserve of SCF funds that have not been allocated. Any student is welcome to submit a proposal to the committee for consideration. How would you like to see this money spent? Here are a few ideas I have been pitching around for the past year:

“As a member of the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee, I invite the student body to familiarize itself with the SCF and the Committee which oversees it. After all, it is a student-funded fee. Students ought to have a vital role in deciding what to do with these funds.”

- 1. Invest in clean energy technologies for main campus.** This will not only help visualize our commitment to renewable energy, but immediately begin offsetting some of our daily electricity usage.
- 2. Outfit more classrooms with motion-sensor lights.** Only a small number of classrooms are utilized on campus each hour, yet most rooms remain lit all day. Again, this would immediately save on utilities.
- 3. Purchase auto-shutdown software for all computers labs.** Have you noticed how many campus computers are running all day, even when no one is using them? There is inexpensive software with which we can program the computers to shutdown at a set time of day or automatically power off if not in use for more than a few minutes.
- 4. This one is tricky, but it could be big: composting organic waste from the cafeteria.** Dining Services and many students, faculty and staff have expressed



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interest in composting, but we are missing a key component — a staff position to manage the program, including transportation and turning the compost. We will need a lot of support before the administration will create a new salary position. **5. Invest in local food.** Local farmers can supply some of the materials for meals. This option will greatly decrease the amount of fuel used in transporting materials across the state or country to get here, and produce is delicious when fresh. **6. Invest in more bicycle parking racks to encourage non-motor commuting.** For those of us commuting students, there are few words to describe the frustrating mayhem of campus parking lots. With more bicycle racks on campus, particularly locations protected from rain and snow, students, myself included, would be encouraged to bicycle rather than drive, thus limiting the amount of non-renewable energy spent on automobiles while freeing precious parking lot space for those unable to travel on leg power. **7. Start programs for conserving transportation.** Would you bicycle to school if the equipment was available? We can purchase bicycles for a student rental program. Do you live too far to bike? We can start a student carpool program. Students can sign up, meet other students that live on the same route and coordinate schedules. These are only a few possible ideas. What do you think, do you have a better idea? Let me know and I will be sure to give you credit — or, even better, cast your own vote. Submit a proposal. As a member of the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee, I invite the student body to familiarize itself with the SCF and the committee which oversees it. After all, it is a student-funded fee. Students ought to have a vital role in deciding what to do with these funds. We will be meeting on Friday, March 4, from 3-4 p.m. in MUC 310. While you are visiting, please submit a proposal for a more sustainable campus. Let's make APSU go green. *TAS*

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## Montgomery County offers great opportunities to help animals in need



**Chasity Webb**  
Features Editor

I love animals, especially puppies. Sadly, lots of them are homeless because owners refuse to spay or neuter older dogs. The Humane Society estimates there are approximately 6 to 8 million cats and dogs

entering shelters each year and only 3 to 4 million are adopted. Many shelters choose to euthanasia these animals. However, there are plenty of no-kill shelters available. In Montgomery County alone, there are several, including Second Chance and Happy Tails (www.secondchanceandhappytails.yolasite.com) and Precious Friends Puppy Rescue and Adoption (www.preciousfriends.net). You can help by adopting these animals in need. Don't buy

from a breeder or a puppy store; some puppy stores get their puppies from puppy mills. Puppy mills have been around for decades. In these facilities, dogs are kept in small cages, lack companionship and aren't allowed to play or run free. After the breeding dogs of these puppy mills are no longer able to breed, they are usually killed, abandoned or sold. Check out the dogs at Clarksville-Montgomery County's Humane Society (www.

clarksvillehumanesociety.org) or the Pet Fair held every Sunday at PetSmart on Wilma Rudolph. If you are not ready to add another permanent family member, you can also foster an animal for a shorter amount of time. All of the places previously mentioned are constantly on the lookout for foster homes. When you foster an animal, the shelter pays for all medical expenses needed for the pet. When the pet finds a new owner, it leaves your care. If you are not allowed

to have animals in your home, you can donate your time. Many shelters accept volunteers. Precious Friends is a great place to start. They are open and need volunteers all week. The morning hours are used for cleaning cages and taking care of the animals' needs. It can be a dirty job but it's extremely rewarding and fun to interact with the pups. The afternoon hours are spent bathing dogs, walking them and answering questions for prospective adopters. You

build a bond with each pup and there's a great sense of accomplishment when they finally find a home. Another way to help is by donating items to the shelters. It doesn't matter what you donate. Most shelters take monetary donations. Precious Friends has a specific need for newspaper, office papers and magazines to use for bedding. If you have no time, money or space, help by spreading the word. Do not ignore the problem and help in any way you can. *TAS*





MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Terry McMoore referees as Matt Milano and Jonathon Clemons compete in G's Pancake eating contest. Each competitor had to eat five 16" pancakes layered with five eggs and five pieces of meat.

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PANCAKE

eating contest

By ANTHONY IRIZARRY  
Assistant Features Editor

The smell of pancakes wafted through the air of the main dining area of G's Pancake House on Saturday, Feb. 26.

In the middle of the room, two men struggled to scarf down dishes full of gargantuan pancakes.

The crowd clamored emphatically, egging them to eat more before the time wound down.

One of the men, who wore a black SSF T-shirt, patiently folded each piece of pancake before devouring it. His competitor, a red-faced man wearing a camouflage-cap, ground his slice of pancake to pieces with the side of his fork.

Photographers lined up in front of the remaining contestants, the flash of their cameras flickering without remorse for the bloated men.

The host of the event, a man dressed

in a referee uniform, blew the whistle when the contest ended and brought the pancakes into the back room of the restaurant to weigh the plates of remaining food and designate a winner.

The contest had finally drawn to a close, and it was time to decide who had won the G's Pancake House "Triple Nickel Challenge."

Four contestants had been picked for the contest. In order to win, contestants had to consume five slices of 16 inch pancakes, layered with five eggs and five pieces of meat.

If none of the competitors finished their dishes within an hour, the judges would weigh each plate, and whomever had the lightest plate would be declared the winner.

After 15 minutes, the host returned to the dining area and announced the winner of the contest was Jonathon Clemons.

The 28-year-old, who stood no taller

than 5'8, was the smallest among the competitors but out-measured them in heart and determination.

The young man posed for the cameras, hoisting a bevy of awards that included a trophy, a medal, a check and a Blu-Ray player.

Clemons, who represented the SSF Academy when the original contestant wasn't able to make it, described his strategy to victory.

"My strategy was just to pull it out piece by piece, fold them up, and make burritos out of them," Clemons said.

The host of the competition, Terry McMoore, spoke in detail about the purpose of the G's Pancake House contest.

"I'm an event coordinator for the Tennessee Urban Resource Center, and our goal is to help raise money for charities," McMoore said.

After Clemons received his award, a \$100 check, it was donated to Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Clarksville. **TAS**

Student artists will present

work in spring exhibits

By RAVEN JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The spring semester marks a significant milestone for many students at APSU.

For some, the milestone is walking across the stage at graduation in a few months, for others it may be completing their first year of college.

But for 16 senior students majoring in visual art, the time has finally come to do more than just graduate, but to also put their hard work and dedication on display. In the coming months, these students will not only earn their diplomas but will also gain a glimpse into the professional art world by showing their work to the community.

The students are all pursuing bachelors degrees and are currently taking a senior exhibition class, taught by art professor Gregg Schlanger, which

requires students to present their work to the public prior to graduation.

Senior Justin Hooper is one of the students set to display work. "I am a little excited to show my work because I can see how other people outside of my classes view my work compared to others," Hooper said.

The exhibit, which is open to the public, will begin on Monday, March 21, and run through Friday, April 29. The work will be presented in the Trahern Gallery, located in room 108.

Many of the seniors are already getting prepared for life after graduation. "All I have planned is to put out applications until I am able to get a job. Otherwise, I will find a job outside of my major until something pops up," Hooper said.

For more information on the student art exhibition, contact Schlanger at schlangerg@apsu.edu or call 221-7789. **TAS**

Students gear up for

Spring Break next week

By ALEXANDRA WHITE  
Staff Writer

With all the snow days that have recently hit the APSU campus, it is strange to think Spring Break is already upon us.

Many students, faculty and staff are more than ready for the needed break and have plans to travel to someplace warm or maybe to just the other side of the state where Gatlinburg awaits.

The Spring Break spot of choice for 2011 seems to be Panama City Beach, Fla., where students are planning some fun in the sun and some much needed relaxation from classes.

Many students have several large groups they have decided to travel with this year and will be caravanning the 8-hour drive to Panama City Beach together.

Senior geosciences major Alex Johansen is one of the students who will be traveling to Panama City this Spring Break. When asked about why he chose Panama City as his vacation destination of choice, Johansen said, "It was close enough to drive to and it's the beach — what more could you want for a vacation."

This isn't Johansen's first rodeo at Panama City. It will be his second time going to Panama City, but it's bittersweet because it will be his last Spring Break as an undergrad.

"While it is my last Spring Break, I wanted to be able to spend it having

fun and with my friends I've made in college. Panama City is just the place that happens in," Johansen said.

Johansen is not the only APSU student traveling down to Panama City.

Sophomore Emily Thon is also making the long drive down to the sunny beaches.

Thon said, "I've heard Panama City Beach is the place to be on Spring Break. It gets crazy down there and I just need to experience it for myself to know what everyone else is talking about."

It sounds like Panama City Beach is the Spring Break spot of choice. The underlying reason seems to be that they are going with friends and want to have great times.

However, some students will be staying in Clarksville. Junior psychology major Brianna Velazquez said, "I need to save up money, work, and I want time to just relax and not be on the go. I went to PCB last year and had the college Spring Break experience; it was a lot of fun. I was just not looking to be in that type of environment this year. I am staying home to spend time with my family."

Whether this Spring Break your travels take you to far away beaches, the mountains of Gatlinburg or the comfort of your own living room, the important thing to remember is to enjoy yourself and surround yourself with the people you most enjoy — friends or family. **TAS**



COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 2, 9 a.m., Bake Sale, Clement Lobby
- Wednesday, March 2, 8 a.m., Hemlock Training, MUC 103
- Wednesday, March 2, 9 a.m., Candidate Lecture, Kimbrough 111
- Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Woodwind Chamber Ensemble, MMC Concert Hall
- Thursday, March 3, 9 a.m., Middle College Bake Sale, Clement Lobby
- Thursday, March 3, 4:30 p.m., IM Basketball, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center BC
- Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m., Guitar Fest, MMC Concert Hall
- Friday, March 4, 11 a.m., Social Work Chili Fundraiser, Clement Lobby
- Friday, March 4, 3 p.m., APSU Baseball vs. Michigan, Clarksville
- Friday, March 4, 7 p.m., Nashville Singles Dance, Pinnacle Sports Lounge
- Saturday, March 5, 2:30 p.m., APSU Baseball vs. Alabama A&M, Clarksville
- Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m., Clothes Giveaway, Deliverance Outreach Temple Church
- Saturday, March 5, 9 a.m., Women C.A.R.E. Expo, Daymar Institute
- Sunday, March 6, 12:30 p.m., Ovation Awards, MMC Lobby
- Sunday, March 6, 11 a.m., Youth Sunday, Deliverance Outreach Temple Church
- Sunday, March 6, 7 p.m., Give 'N Groove Charity Dance, United Korean Church
- Monday, March 7, All Day, Student Organization Leader Award Nominations Due, See Student Affairs website for more information
- Monday, March 7, 2 p.m., APSU Women's Tennis vs. Kennesaw State, Clarksville
- Monday, March 7, 2 p.m., APSU Men's Tennis vs. Kennesaw State, Clarksville
- Monday, March 7, 6 p.m., Clarksville Alumnae Practice, AACC
- Tuesday, March 8, 4 p.m., APSU Baseball vs. South Dakota State, Clarksville
- Tuesday, March 8, 4:30 p.m., Boot Camp, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center 144
- Wednesday, March 9, 9 a.m., Duress Alarm Presentation, MUC 103
- Wednesday, March 9, 4 p.m., Blood Drive, Grace Church of the Nazarene
- Wednesday, March 9, 6:15 p.m., Awana Club's Childrens Activities, Living Hope Baptist Church
- Thursday, March 10, 7 a.m., Fit for the Future, MUC DJ Gallery
- Thursday, March 10, 6 p.m., Clarksville Badminton Club, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Thursday, March 10, 8 p.m., Ladies Night, Jerry's Bar & Grill
- Saturday, March 12, 6 p.m., 27th Annual Candlelight Ball, Hilton Nashville Downtown Hotel
- Saturday, March 12, Late Night Dance Party with DJ Mac, Hooligans Sports Bar
- Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., Dimensions, MMC Concert Hall
- Monday, March 14, 9 a.m., GrantSelect Workshop, MUC 312
- Tuesday, March 15, 5 p.m., Simple Stress Management, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center 202
- Tuesday, March 15, 10 a.m., Route 36, Vanderbilt Ingram Art Center (Nashville)
- Tuesday, March 15, 6 p.m., Belly Dance Classes, Clarksville Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, e-mail allstatefeatures@apsu.edu.

SENIOR ART EXHIBIT CALENDAR

- Monday, March 21 - Friday, March 25 — Melissa Cox
- Monday, March 21 - April 1 — Jessica Griffin
- Monday, April 4 - April 8 — Megan Melton
- Monday, April 11 - Friday, April 22 — Wendy Wainwright
- Monday, April 25 - Friday, April 29 — Reni Zhang
- Monday, April 25 - Friday, April 29 — Visual Communications Group



Living on campus last year was good...  
but this year it's going to be..  
**GREAT!! LOOK WHAT'S NEW**

# Upper Classmen Housing



Hand Village



Meacham Apts.



Marion Street Apts.



Miller Hall



Two Rivers Apts.

# Freshmen Housing



Blount Hall



Harvill Hall



Sevier Hall



Castle Heights

<b>Upper-Classmen Housing</b>	<b>Hand Village</b>  \$3,190/per semester Upper-Classmen Honors Community Bldg 300 and 400 Cum. GPA 3.0	<b>Meacham Apartments</b>  \$2,185/per semester 100 Building Upper-Classman Honors Community Bldg 100 Cum. GPA 3.0	<b>Two Rivers Apartments</b>  \$2,300/per semester	<b>Marion Street Apartments</b>  \$2,185/per semester	<b>Miller Hall</b>  \$2,950/per semester Male Only Private
<b>Freshmen Housing</b>	<b>Blount Hall</b>  \$2,200/per semester First Year Experience (FYE) Community	<b>Harvill Hall</b>  \$2,200/per semester Freshmen Honors/ PELP First Year Experience (FYE) Community	<b>Sevier Hall</b>  \$2,200/per semester Female Only First Year Experience (FYE) Community	<b>Castle Heights</b>  \$2,900/per semester First Year Experience (FYE) Community	

**Living Learning Communities:**  
The Department of Housing/Residence Life & Dining Services strives to create residential environments that are conducive to living and learning. To this end, our Living and Learning Communities have been created to help residents better bridge the gap between academics and campus living. The staff who are part of these communities are dedicated to facilitating events that meet the interests and academic demands of the residents. Research shows that those who participate in Living Learning Communities have better grades and retention rates as these students are more connected to their fellow residents and the community around them.

**First Year Experience (FYE) Living and Learning Community:** This LLC is open to all freshmen students. The goals are to assist students in their transition into college with specialized program centered on transitional issues for first year students. This program will be open to any student who is living in Blount, Sevier, Harvill or Castle Heights. It will utilize events and activities offered by other groups and activities. ([www.apsu.edu/housing/freshman-year-experience](http://www.apsu.edu/housing/freshman-year-experience))

**Wellness Living and Learning Community:** This LLC is open to all students regardless of which Residence Hall you live in. The goal is to provide programming, events, and support for students with interest in health, wellness, and recreation. This LLC will be sponsored in conjunction with University Recreation ([www.apsu.edu/recreation](http://www.apsu.edu/recreation)).

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**Upperclassmen Honors Community:** This community will be housed in Hand Village 300 and 400 buildings as well as Meacham 100 building. The goal is to provide upperclassmen students (sophomore and above) an environment centered on academic success and programming geared toward their specific needs and interests. The community is open to all non-freshmen students with a 3.0 cum.GPA or higher, except those students who wish to live with a roommate not meeting the community requirements. This program will be housing based, but will utilize events and activities offered by other groups/departments. ([www.apsu.edu/housing/upperclassmen-honors-community](http://www.apsu.edu/housing/upperclassmen-honors-community))

**Leadership Living and Learning Community:** This LLC is open to all students. The goal is to assist interested students in developing leadership skills and exploring leadership opportunities on campus and in the community. This LLC will be sponsored in conjunction with Student Life and Leadership ([www.apsu.edu/sll](http://www.apsu.edu/sll)). You can live anywhere on campus and be a part of this community.

**How to Apply for Housing:**

- Log onto **OneStop**
- If you are a **freshmen**, the “**Apply for Housing**” link is on the **left hand side** of the screen
- If you are a **sophomore or above**, click on the **Life tab** and see the “**Apply for Housing**” link on the **right hand side** of the screen
- Fill out the Application for the **2011-2012** school year and make your **\$200 prepayment**. Please allow two business days for that payment to be reflected on your account.
- Once the application and prepayment are made, **check the dates** for when you are eligible to book your bed space.  
The dates are listed on our website at [www.apsu.edu/housing](http://www.apsu.edu/housing)
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- **Find** the Apply for **Housing link**
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- Click on **Choose Room & Meal**
- Click “**Continue**” on the **bottom right hand side** of the screen
- Click **Begin Room/M meal Selection**
- Click on **building/gender/room type** and floor and then click on **View Available Rooms**
- Click on **the room** you wish to book
- Click **Choose this room**
- Choose which bedspace you want and click **continue**
- Click **continue** again
- Choose **meal plan** and click **continue**
- Review and click **continue**
- Click finished and **log out**
- You will **receive email confirmation** of your bed/meal plan choices and your assignment is **completed**.

**Re-apply for housing and be eligible to win one of five iPads!!**



**Important Dates to Remember for Re-application:**

**March 18:** Deadline for current resident to submit application and prepayment prior to opening RMS for bed space self-selection

**March 21-22:** Current residents with applications and \$200 prepayments for fall 11 can retain same bed if currently residing in Meacham, Miller, Hand Village and Two Rivers. The only exceptions are Meacham 100, and Hand Village 300 and 400 buildings. These will be Upperclass Honors and you can only retain your bed if you currently have a cum. GPA of 3.0 or higher. Room Retention will be available from 12:01am on the 21st until 11:59 pm on the 22nd.

**March 24-30:** Current residents with completed applications and \$200 prepayments for fall 11 can select a different bed. Remember that Meacham 100 and Hand Village 300 and 400 are Upperclass Honors and you must have a cum. GPA of 3.0 to select these beds. Room Selection will be available from 12:01 a.m. on the 24th until 11:59 pm on the 30th.

As always, call us with questions at 931-221-7444 or email the housing office at [housing@apsu.edu](mailto:housing@apsu.edu) .



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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

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by Dave T. Phipps

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Super Crossword

02-23-11 Answers

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# GOING FOR THE 3-PEAT

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By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Govs should be considered the most dangerous team in the 2011 OVC Women's Basketball Championship Tournament. They are the reigning OVC Tournament Champions. They have won the title two years in a row. The first time they were a fifth seed and last year they were the third seed. Both times, they had to defeat No. 1 Eastern Illinois in the finals. This year's team has 10 players from last year's

championship team. Of those 10 players, six were on both championship teams. As a fifth seed this year, the Lady Govs will have to defeat three teams to earn their third title in a row. First, they must defeat No. 8 Murray state at noon, Wednesday, March 2. They would then have to go on to face No. 4 Eastern Illinois at noon, Thursday, March 3. Afterwards, they would have to defeat No. 1 Tennessee Tech, noon, Friday, March 4, for a chance at the title again at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 5. *TAS*

## OVC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	OVC	Overall
1. Tennessee Tech	15-3	22-6
2. UT Martin	14-4	19-10
3. Morehead	13-5	20-9
4. Eastern Illinois	13-5	18-11
5. APSU	12-6	13-17
6. Jacksonville State	6-12	9-20
7. Tennessee State	5-13	9-20
8. Murray State	5-13	9-20

### ROUND 1

Noon, Wednesday, March 2



### ROUND 2

Noon, Thursday, March 3



### ROUND 3

Noon, Friday, March 4



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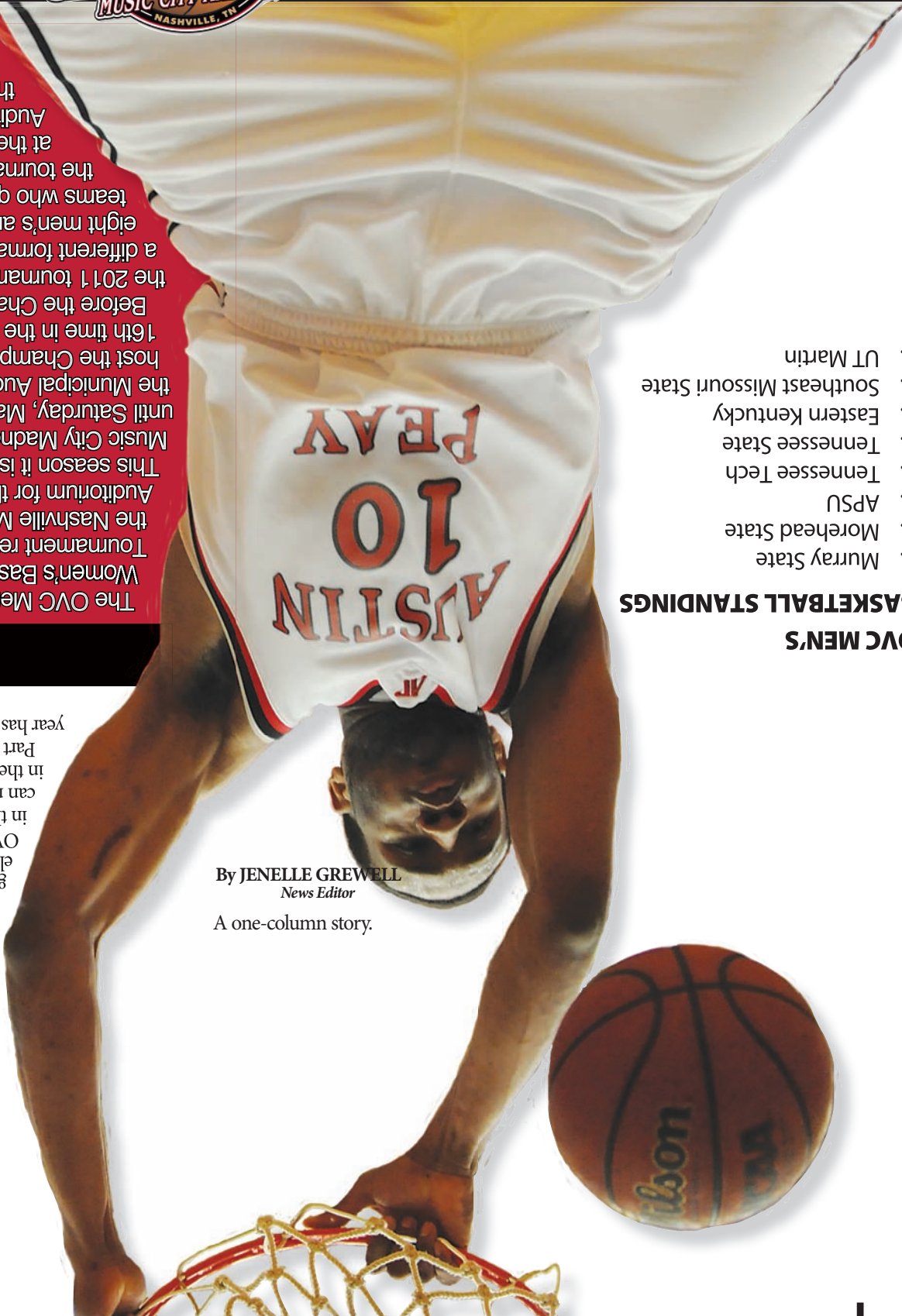


## OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

1. Murray State
2. Morehead State
3. APSU
4. Tennessee Tech
5. Tennessee State
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Southeast Missouri State
8. UT Martin

By JENELLE GREWELL  
News Editor

A one-column story.



## NEW OVC TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The OVC Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament returns to the Nashville Municipal Auditorium for the sixth time. This season it is called the Music City Madness and runs until Saturday, March 5. Then, the Municipal Auditorium will host the Championship for the 16th time in the last 17 years. Before the Championship, the 2011 tournament will have a different format. First, all eight men's and women's teams who qualified for the tournament will play at the Municipal Auditorium. Before this year, the games were played at campus sites before progressing to the semifinals and finals in Nashville. The primary change is from the traditional 1 vs. 8, 2 vs. 7, etc. format to a new merit based format. The new format will give first round byes to the third and fourth seeds, and two round byes to the first and second seeds. This means the fifth seed will face the eighth seed, and the sixth seed will play the seventh seed in the first round. The winners of the first rounds will then advance to the quarterfinals to play the third and fourth seeds. Afterwards, those winners will advance to the semifinals to play the first and second seeds and determine who will play for the Championship.

## GEARING UP FOR MARCH

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer  
Everyone who witnessed Kevin Murphy hit a game-winning 3-pointer to eliminate the Govs from the OVC tournament last season in the Dunn Center last season can not wait for the Govs to play in the OVC tournament this year. Part of the bitter taste from last year has already been washed away since the Govs earned a first round bye for being the third seed. However, the taste will not be completely eliminated until the Govs make it to the finals and win. Although the Govs do not yet know who they will be facing in the quarterfinals, they do know the road to the finals runs through Morehead. The two teams split the series this season, 1-1, with both teams winning on their home courts. If the Govs make it to break the tie, *TAS*



## SENIOR NIGHT AT THE DUNN CENTER



CIDNIE SIDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

GOVS  
SENIORS

Guard  
Caleb Brown:  
- 595 Career Points,  
- Health Care  
Management Major

Forward/Center  
Duran Robinson:  
- 244 Career Points  
- Public  
Management Major

LADY GOVS  
SENIORS

Guard  
Salem Richardson  
- 286 Career Points  
- Human Health  
and Performance  
Major

Guard  
Darcie Warner  
- 221 Career Points  
- Human Health  
and Performance  
Major

Guard/Forward  
Brooke Faulkner  
- 592 Career Points  
- Pre-Physical  
Therapy Major

Forward  
Dalila Thomas  
- 295 Career Points  
- Human Health and  
Performance Major



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Above: Seniors Caleb Brown and Duran Robinson accept their awards on senior night in the Dunn Center. Below Left: Senior Brooke Faulkner accepts her award on senior night in the Dunn Center. Below Right: Senior Salem Richardson accepts her award on senior night in the Dunn Center.



MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Lady Govs dominate Southeast Missouri Redhawks



MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman guard Nicole Olszewski brings the ball down the floor against SEMO Saturday, Feb. 26.

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

It was senior night in the Dunn Center Saturday, Feb. 26, and the four seniors on the Lady Govs roster helped their team dominate the Southeast Missouri Redhawks in their last game of the season, 71-51.

The win finished the Lady Govs' regular season at 13-17, 12-6 OVC. They won six of their last seven games. This is also the third straight season with at least 10 OVC wins. The Lady Govs earned the fifth seed in the 2011 OVC Women's Basketball Championship Tournament.

Seniors Brooke Faulkner, Salem Richardson, Dalila Thomas and Darcie Warner all started the game against the Redhawks and played major minutes. Faulkner scored 11 points.

Richardson scored 10 to go with four assists and two steals. Thomas filled out the stat sheet with eight points, three rebounds and three blocks.

Sophomore forward Meghan Bussabarger led the team with 14 points off the bench. Junior center Jasmine Rayner scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds.

The Lady Govs won the battle across the board against the Redhawks. They outscored them in the paint 22-16 and generated 18 points from 21 turnovers. They also out-rebounded the Redhawks 36-31, which led to more second chance points, 15-9.

The Lady Govs held the lead for the final 36 minutes of the game. Redhawk junior guard Bianca Beck scored the first basket of the game.

After Rayner countered with a layup in the paint for the Lady Govs, sophomore guard Katie Norman gave the Redhawks the last lead they would have, 4-2, 3 minutes and 32 seconds into the game.

Lady Gov freshman guard Nicole Olszewski drove to the basket and finished with a one-handed scoop as she fell after she was fouled with 3:27

left in the first half. She converted the 3-point play and capped off a 10-0 run by the Lady Govs for a 31-18 lead.

They continued the run, outscoring the Redhawks 18-8 in the last three minutes of the half to take a 39-26 halftime lead.

The Redhawks never reached 11 points in the second half. Thomas gave the Lady Govs their biggest lead of the game, 22 points, on a put back with two minutes left in the game.

"Being a senior, it's very important we show leadership on and off the court, encouraging our ladies to bring it in practice as well as game time," Thomas said. "Now is the best time as any to be ready to play, just show our veteran aspects of the game and just come out ready and know this is our last time."

The Lady Govs will begin their quest to a third straight OVC Tournament title Wednesday, March 2, at noon at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium against conference rival Murray State. **TAS**

## Govs rock Southeast Missouri Redhawks

Govs finish 13-5 OVC record, earn 3rd seed in 2011 OVC Men's Basketball tournament, 1st round bye

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Govs played host to SEMO in their regular season finale Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Dunn Center. They ran away with a 75-52 victory and finished the season, winning four of their last five games.

The victory pushed the Govs into a tie for second place with Morehead State with a 13-5 conference record. The Govs improved to 19-12 overall on the season. SEMO ends the regular season 9-21 overall, 6-12 in conference play.

"I thought that we were a little lethargic in the first half and didn't play well offensively," said head coach Dave Loos. "In the second half, I thought our effort was better and we

did better offensively. It's a win, and this time of the year, I'll take it." The Govs were led by junior guard TyShwan Edmondson. He scored 17 points on 6-of-15 shooting (3-of-6 from three point range). Junior forward Josh Terry scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Junior center John Fraley produced a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Justin Blake came off the bench and made three-of-five from three-point range for nine points.

The Govs never trailed. As the clock wound down to 5:08 in the first half, Blake made one of his three 3-pointers to give the Govs a 29-11 lead. The Redhawks clawed their way back to within a dozen points by halftime,

33-21. "We talked about [not] letting them come back at halftime. I thought we kind of bowed our neck in the second half and played a little better," Loos said.

The Govs opened the second half with a 15-6 run to take a commanding 48-27 lead. They established their biggest lead, 65-41 after Blake made his last 3-pointer with just over four minutes left in the game. The Redhawks would get no closer than 17 points the rest of the way.

SEMO was held to 18 of 55 (33 percent) shooting from the field. The Govs also dominated them on the boards, 47-36. The win was Loos' 350th as the Govs' head coach. It was also the last home game for senior guard Caleb Brown. **TAS**



CIDNIE SIDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

Junior center John Fraley goes up for a rebound against SEMO Saturday, Feb. 26.



# Trade deadline provokes major moves



**Marlon Scott**  
Senior Staff Writer

The clock wound down to 0:00 for the NBA trade deadline on Thursday, Feb. 24, and, as expected, several teams made moves to either make a push for the playoffs or start rebuilding for next year.

Some of the trades everyone has been talking about finally took place and a few surprises that could shake up the league as playoffs approach also appeared. It is always amazing what gets done when a deadline goes from distant worry to firm reality.

First, the media had to find something else to speculate about everyday when All-Star forward (F) Carmelo Anthony finally got traded to the New York Knicks. The deal had the Denver Nuggets and the Knicks practically exchanging their whole rosters.

In addition to Anthony, the Nuggets also traded guard (G) Chauncey Billups, (G) Anthony Carter, (F) Renaldo Balkman and (F) Sheldon Williams to the Knicks. In return, they received (F) Wilson Chandler, (F) Danilo Gallinari, (G) Raymond Felton, center (C) Timothy Mozgov, 2012 and 2013 second round draft picks and a 2014 first round draft pick. While they were dealing, the Nuggets also traded (C) Eddy Curry and (F) Anthony Randolph to the Minnesota Timberwolves for (F) Corey Brewer.

Both the Nuggets and the Knicks are ranked sixth in their conferences with potential to advance in the playoffs. The Knicks become instantly more dangerous with a scorer like Anthony. The Nuggets payoff will be later. They now have a lot of pieces to negotiate with in the draft or simply keep for depth.

Perhaps the biggest surprise trade was the Utah Jazz trading All-Star guard Deron Williams to the New Jersey Nets. It was widely speculated when former head coach Jerry Sloan retired this season after reported disagreements with Williams. Jazz management would center the team around Williams for the future. Instead, the Jazz traded Williams to the Nets for two players, two first round draft picks and \$3 million.

Another reason for the surprise is Utah is currently ranked ninth in the Western conference. They are on the edge of making the playoffs, only one game behind Portland and Memphis. Now instead of gearing up to make a run in the playoffs, it appears they are rebuilding.

On the other hand, it is clear the Nets think they can rebuild now and possibly make the playoffs as well. In addition to the trade for Williams, they also gave up a second round draft pick to trade centers with the Golden State Warriors.

Another surprise was the Boston Celtics trading (C) Kendrick Perkins. Perkins was part of a three-team trade that sent him and (G) Nate Robinson to the Oklahoma Thunder. They also sent (F) Luke Harangody and (C) Semih Erden to the Cleveland Cavaliers. In return, they received (F) Jeff Green, (C) Nenad Krstic, a 2012 first round draft



Above Left: Carmelo Anthony; Above Right: Deron Williams; Bottom Left: Gerald Wallace; Bottom Right: Kendrick Perkins

pick from the Thunder and a 2013 second round pick from the Cavaliers. Even the players are not sure why Perkins was traded. What is clear is the Thunder acquired a piece that makes them a much better match for the top of the Western conference.

Obviously trying to rebuild and bring fans for the rest of their season with new faces, the Cavaliers also traded (G) Mo Williams and (F) Jamario Moon for Clippers (G) Baron Davis and a first round draft pick.

One of the last big impact trades was the Portland

Trailblazers getting (F) Gerald Wallace from the Charlotte Bobcats. The Bobcats got (C) Joel Przybilla, (F) Dante Cunningham, (F) Sean Marks and two conditional first round draft picks for Wallace.

The Trailblazers are currently ranked seventh in the Western Conference, only three games back from the fourth spot. Wallace is a big shooting guard who brings double-digit offense as well as rebounding to the team. He could push the Blazers into a better first round matchup and possibly the finals. *TAS*

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Freshman Alex Belew delivers a pitch against Valparaiso. The Govs were able to overcome a 2-0 deficit and defeat Illinois State 5-4 Saturday, Feb. 26.

### Bat Govs remain undefeated after Riverview Inn Classic

*Staff Reports*

Pinch-hitter Haskell Fink's walk-off sacrifice fly kept APSU's baseball team unbeaten while completing a 5-4 come-from-behind victory against Illinois State, Saturday, in the opening game of the Riverview Inn Classic at Raymond C. Hand Park.

The Govs had seven hits and were able to overcome a costly error by shortstop Reed Harper for the win. The Bat Govs were able to overcome a poor performance by Redshirt sophomore Zach Toney for the win.

Toney faced 13 batters in the first two innings and allowed the Redbirds to post two runs, jumping ahead early.

Senior pitcher Mark Allen Bonds was able to pick up his first collegiate win by tossing two scoreless innings.

Freshman second baseman Jordan Hankins led the Govs with three hits and three RBI's. He also hit a home run in the third inning, his third of the year.

The Bat Govs are back in action Tuesday, March 1, in a two game series against Ole Miss. *TAS*



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Illinois State	2	0	0
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Among Kennedy's published

books are the *New York Times* best-seller "Crimes Against Nature" (2004); "The Riverkeepers" (1997); and "Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.: A Biography" (1977). His articles have appeared in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Esquire*, *The Nation*, *Outside* magazine, the *Village Voice* and many other publications. His award-winning articles have been included in anthologies of America's best crime writing, best political writing and best science writing.

Kennedy is a graduate of Harvard University. He studied at the London School of Economics and received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. Following graduation, he attended Pace University School of Law, where he was awarded a master's degree in environmental law.



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