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The SGA meets every Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. The start of this semester left many seats open and needing to be filled.

SGA springs into action for 2010

Drew, Kennedy talk about plans for upcoming semester and filling senate empty senate seats

By NICK OLINGER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is dashing into new engagements for this spring semester.

Chris Drew conveyed there is going to be a blood drive open to the entire campus on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This blood drive will be held in Ballroom C in the UC. Drew also wanted to point out the involvement APSU has with Nashville.

He said there is a higher education bill being processed. This bill focuses on helping students get into a community college. Drew said there will be a common agreement with each community college and APSU, so APSU does not have to come to an agreement with each community college.

He said there are 13 community colleges in Tennessee and APSU is reaching out to all of them to try and bring in transfer students. He also said the other part of the bill is to get graduation rates to become part of the funding formula.

Kenny Kennedy said applications for the empty Senate seats were due Jan.

23. He said the process of selecting senators should be mostly done by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

He also added the results will be announced at Wednesday's meeting.

Drew contributed some information regarding what APSU President Timothy Hall and the chair of the Tennessee Board of Regents, has been working on in Nashville.

"President Hall has been to Nashville and on the news, to put up a good case that Austin Peay's graduation rate should not be compared to the University of Tennessee," Drew said.

Drew gave statistics such as the a graduation rate of APSU is 27 percent, and the University of Tennessee's is 84 percent.

The new involvements SGA is arranging were pointed out by both Kennedy and Drew. Kennedy said one big thing the SGA was doing is going through old files trying to make sure they did not leave anything important out over the last 20 years.

Drew said the SGA is trying to reach out to students this semester, and have more students involved next fall. ♦

APSU reaches out to aid Haitian relief

By JENELLE GREWELL
News Editor

On Tuesday Jan. 12, an earthquake ranging from 6.5 to 7.3 on the Richter scale shook the nation of Haiti and the APSU and Clarksville communities have reached out to aid Haiti relief.

Yonette Martin, personal assistant for Human Resources, said "I think a lot of people will agree with me that people do not really hear a lot about a country till it is negative."

She said a lot of people do not know about the economic struggles of Haiti.

"The Haitian country is the poorest in the Western Hemisphere and for this disaster to happen to them is a major setback," Martin said.

She said it will take a lot of support from neighboring international countries to help Haiti.

According to the Associated Press the estimated death toll is 200,000 as of press time, Monday, Jan. 25.

"It was a natural disaster and I feel as though not just me but all of our campus community members would have the heart and compassion to want to help," Kathleen Evans, administrative assistant for University Recreation, said.

Evans, Martin and other members of the African American Cultural Center staff have made efforts to begin the Haiti relief on the APSU campus. Martin said it is important to give back not only on campus, but in the community.

To start relief efforts at APSU,

Martin said the President's Office was contacted to find out what the campus could do help the Haitian community. She said the Department of Communications is trying to contact the campus community with e-mails to get donations.

Evans said the first thing she did to help the Haiti relief was encourage student organizations to mobilize and solicit donations.

"In the Foy, there are a group of women who attend my fitness class and they also attend my off-campus classes and we have donated all of our participation fees from last weekend's sessions to Haiti relief," Evans said.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, and Saturday, Jan. 30, students will get free admission to the APSU vs. Eastern Kentucky and the APSU vs. Morehead State games with a donation to the Haiti relief. The donations will go to the Visitation Hospital Foundation.

The Visitation Hospital is located in Petite Riviere de Nippes, in southwest Haiti and the Visitation Hospital Foundation is a non-profit organization based in Nashville.

On Sunday, Jan. 31, a telethon will be held with music performances by The Kansas City Blues Band, Chuck Emery and Friends, The Silver Eagle Band, The Randy Janowski Trio, The Salem Ridge Quartet, Ted Jones professor emeritus, Stanley Yates, Tom Bark, The Beagles and APSU President Timothy Hall.

Events will take place from noon to

midnight at Clarksville First Church of the Nazarene and Department of Communications main studio and 6 p.m. to midnight in the Music and Mass Communication concert hall.

From 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., all profits made by Einstein's Bagels will be donated to the Visitation Hospital Foundation. Donations will be accepted at the many event locations or donations can be made by phone at (931) 221-PEAY.

If there is a desire to volunteer for the events, students, faculty and staff can contact Mike Gotcher at gotcher@apsu.edu.

A letter was sent to department heads by Victor Felts, director of Student Life and Leadership, about an auction for Haiti relief.

The auction is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the UC lobby. In the letter, Felts asked for the department heads to pledge a service or prize to be auctioned off.

Some of the things in the letter that were listed as already being donated included, a \$500 housing scholarship by the Housing Department, Chartwell Bucks by Dining Services and a free service trip by Student Life and Leadership.

"It is wonderful to see the campus unify to help these unfortunate victims. It is them today, but it could be us tomorrow," Evans said.

"Wonderful things have happened to help the victims of Haiti. We are the volunteer state." ♦

CINDY AND DAVID MCELROY BENEFIT



PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Professor teaches troops overseas

By JENELLE GREWELL
News Editor

Sgt. Robert Moore is not only a soldier in one of the agri-business development teams (ABDT) in Afghanistan, but in his civilian life, he is a professor of agriculture at APSU.

Moore returned from deployment in early January. While in Afghanistan he not only did his job for the ABDT, but also taught a honeybee biology and beekeeping course to 16 Soldiers at Forward operating base Gardez, home to Paratroopers of 1st Squadron, 40th Cavalry Regiment and 425th Brigade Special Troops Battalion both with 4th

Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, as well as online courses to students back in the States. In the second semester of the beekeeping class, the students were from the Tennessee Army National Guard's Agribusiness Development Team (TN ADT).

Moore said he taught two sections of "Honey Bee Biology and Beekeeping," during Fall I and Fall II, as well as one section of "Agricultural Economics" during the full fall semester while serving in Afghanistan.

"The two classes on ground went very well considering the circumstances. I enjoyed

teaching Agriculture Economics in the online environment as well in spite of an extremely slow Internet connection," he said.

He said since the beekeeping class was on the accelerated Fort Campbell schedule, the goal was to meet two nights per week for around three hours each class meeting.

"Some weeks, due to circumstances such as missions outside the wire, or combat offensive operations that involved some of my students, we were only able to meet once a week, and on other weeks we met as many as three

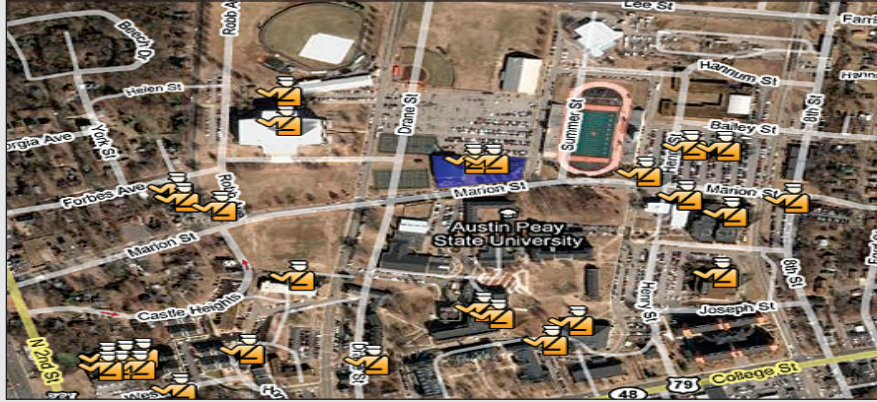


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Robert Moore and his honey bee biology and beekeeping class tend to bees. Moore is not only a part of one of the agri-business development teams in Afghanistan, but in his spare time he teaches classes for APSU.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

- The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.
- 1:25 a.m., Jan. 18, West Ave, driving on suspended license, arrested: Kareem Devon Ragland, 14998 Hwy 70 West, Stanton, Tenn. 38069
 - 8:30 a.m., Jan. 17, Emerald Hills, vandalism
 - 12:50 a.m., Jan. 15, Sevier parking lot, driving on suspended license, arrested: Anthony J. Robinson, 2080 Timewood Dr, Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
 - 3:22 p.m., Jan. 14, Foy parking lot, theft of property
 - 3:59 p.m., Jan. 12, Cross Hall, theft of property
 - 9:15 a.m., Jan. 11, Hand Village, theft of property
 - 9:02 p.m., Jan. 9, Meacham lot, vandalism
 - 5:36 a.m., Jan. 9, Hand Village parking lot, public intoxication, arrested: William F. Betts, 766 Princeton Circle, Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
 - 6:05 p.m., Dec. 22, Killebrew, theft of property
 - 7:05 a.m., Dec. 18, Blount lot, theft of property
 - 11:12 p.m., Dec. 16, Meacham, theft of property
 - 5:15 p.m., Dec.16, Einstiens, theft of property
 - 5:41 p.m., Dec. 16, Ellington, theft of property
 - 8:15 p.m., Dec. 12, Rawlins, theft of property
 - 4:05 p.m., Dec. 11, Library, theft of property
 - 1:34 p.m., Dec.11, Hand Village, theft of property
 - 12:56 p.m., Dec. 10, Killebrew, theft of property
 - 2:52 p.m., Dec. 8, Trahern, theft of property
 - 9:11 a.m., Dec. 8, MUC, theft of property
 - 8:55 p.m., Dec. 7, Foy Center, theft of property
 - 12:52 p.m., Dec. 7, MMC, theft of property
 - 9:06 p.m., Dec. 5, Eighth and Farris Streets, theft of property
 - 2:30 p.m., Nov. 24, Claxton, theft of property
 - 10:21 p.m., Nov. 23, Hand Village, alcohol violation by a minor
 - 5:46 p.m., Nov. 22, Sevier lot, indecent exposure
 - 12:00 p.m., Nov. 22, Rawlins, vandalism
 - 10:26 a.m., Nov. 19, Trahern lot, criminal trespass
 - 9:50 p.m., Nov. 18, Rawlins, alcohol violation by a minor
 - 6:00 p.m., Nov. 18, Meacham, violation of drug free school zone, possession of resale, unlawful drug paraphernalia
 - 3:56 p.m., Nov. 18, Rawlins, theft of property
 - 2:58 p.m., Nov. 18, Rawlins, theft of property
 - 2:58 p.m., Nov. 18, Hand Village, theft of property
 - 2:20 p.m., Nov. 18, Sevier, alcohol violation of minor



PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

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

Professor

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times,” he said.

He said times and dates for the classes had to be flexible and varied each week. He said the total number of class meetings, including tests and lab periods, worked out to 16 or 17 meetings over the course of each of the semesters with smaller, additional class meetings for students unable to make the regular classes.

“Combat missions in a war zone take precedence over everything else, and I doubt there were many weeks during which every student was present for all classes.

“By the same token, having the opportunity to attend a class was so important to each of them that I generally knew ahead of time if they were going to be absent. I did numerous makeup classes for three and four student-sized groups,” he said.

Moore said since the class setting was unusual, it attracted many visitors, such as civilians and other soldiers, sailors and airmen. “It was not unusual to start walking toward the apiary with two or three students, and end up with a dozen people trailing after us,” he said.

Moore said the primary goal of the class was to increase awareness of the importance of honey bees to the human food supply.

He said over one third of our food supply is dependent on honey bee pollination, and the intricate, interdependent relationships that exist between humans and honey bees.

He said the class is based on both his personal experience with beekeeping, a long time hobby of his, and a book written by Dewey Caron of the University of Delaware, entitled “Honey Bee Biology and Beekeeping.”

He said both the book and the class focus not only on understanding the biology of this important pollinator, but also on practical apiculture training.

“It was exciting watching the students learn how to safely handle the honey bee colonies while gaining confidence in working the hives. I have no doubt, after witnessing their enthusiasm and emerging skills, that several of the student soldiers will one day become beekeepers,” he said.

He said teaching these classes complemented his work with the TN ADT. He said by training other soldiers in beekeeping, he was able to create and sustain many more beekeeping development projects than he could have implemented

by himself.

Some of the projects he is involved in include beekeeping projects focused on training disadvantaged groups, such as widowed females with dependents, returning refugees and returning beekeepers. He said as part of the training, each family involved received two honey bee colonies at the completion of their training.

“Although the impetus for the families being trained was to gain additional revenue from honey sales and for their own use, the potential benefit of increased pollination was the primary reason for U.S. involvement in these projects,” he said.

Moore said many of his students were actively involved in the daily implementation of TN ADT apiculture projects, and his outreach to the Afghan people was significantly enhanced by the involvement of maneuver troops from the 4/25 Infantry Division.

He said almost every week one of his students would bring back information on Afghan beekeeping from outside the wire, magnifying the impact of his efforts in a positive way.

“By working with them in both the classroom and in my day to day work, I forged several close friendships,” he said. ♦



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Gil Bacallao, freshman English major, dives into the snow that blanketed the campus and Clarksville community on Monday, Jan. 25.

Reality VERSUS Perception

Of the APSU Students who reported drinking alcohol, over **75%** of these students had four or less drinks per occasion.

Binge drinking is a high risk behavior.

Binge drinking is:
Five or more drinks for men, per occasion.
Four or more drinks for women, per occasion.

Risks may include, but are not limited to: Unintentional injuries (e.g. car crashes, falls, burns, drowning, etc.), intentional injuries (e.g., firearm injuries, sexual assault, domestic violence, etc.), alcohol poisoning, sexually transmitted diseases, unintended pregnancy, children born with fetal alcohol disorders, high blood pressure, stroke, and other cardiovascular diseases, liver disease, neurological damage, sexual dysfunction, poor control of diabetes, and embarrassment.

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Normal Drinking Rule:

Zero alcohol if:
Less than 21 years of age,
Driving,
Pregnant,
Taking Medications, or
History of Alcoholism / Addiction

No more than, **One** drink per hour

No more than, **Three** drinks per occasion

One standard alcohol drink is:
8 to 12 ounces of beer, or
4 or 5 ounces of wine, or
1 1/2 ounces of 80 proof alcohol, or
1 ounce of 100 proof alcohol.

All of the above are equivalent to approximately 1/2 ounce of pure ethanol.

Moderate Drinking Is: (if you’re over 21)
No more than one drink a day for women.
No more than two drinks a day for men.

YOUR TAKE

“What is your opinion of the new e-mail system?”



“I really don't like it. It is rather pointless. We had a perfect prior e-mail system and I just got used to the old one and now I have to learn the new one.”
— Kadero Jeffries, sophomore music education major



“I like it. It's easier than the other e-mail. I do like that it's part of D2L but also get on through MSN.”
— Steven Williams, sophomore computer science major



“I think it is APSU attempt to try to look like a hybrid out university and revamp their e-mail system every other year because they think progress means redoing things because they weren't good the first time.”
— Ryan Boyd, senior English major



“I have no problem with the new e-mail system but the transition has been hellish (daunting). There are two e-mail systems. It seems like no one is using the new one and the old one is shutting down and so I think there is going to be a gap of no e-mail that are really important transition has been irritating and or a longer transition or to merge the two accounts.”
— Liza Kurtz, senior sociology major



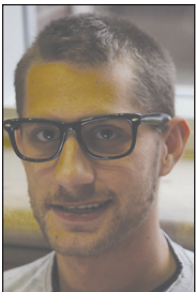
“I think the new e-mail system is better than the last one. Everything is all put together. It looks more organized. It was easier to respond to my professors.”
— Kya Brown, freshman psychology major



“I don't feel it was all that appropriate really to be honest. Really for me it was change that I didn't like.”
— Tracey Kyles, junior graphic design major



“It is really easy. It is a lot easier to deal with than AP Mail cause everything is setup right there for you to find.”
— Jennifer Minton, freshman history major



“I like it and it is interactive but I got a Mac and still work with it and it is compatible with Safari, but I like to use my e-mail system because of the contact information.”
— Kyle Fletcher, freshman microbiology major



“I feel that our new e-mail system is revolutionary. It is unlike anything like I have ever experienced. I feel like I am finally living now that I have this new web system. It makes my life so much easier. It is like the microwave oven don't know what I would do with out it.”
— Amber Schmidt, freshman undecided

This week in ridiculous



Jess Nobert
Senior Staff Writer

During the last week, I have been doing a lot of settling, rather than reading the news. However, I have found a solid handful of seriously ridiculous stories.
To start off, I've been following my Twitter a lot more closely since there isn't any American news in English on the TV in Sweden. I got this first story from a CNN tweet. The White House has been hit in the housing crisis. According to a story on CNN.com, the property value has “dropped 5.1 percent—from \$308 million to \$292.5 million, according to the real estate Web site Zillow.” I guess America's dream house isn't immune to its own economy.
But the article had a more interesting point. Though 14 percent of Americans would want to share their back yard with the Obamas, second place was to be neighbors with the Palins. Seriously? What is it about this family that holds such appeal to Americans? There is no celebrity who I would want to be neighbors with. Can you imagine all the press who would end up on your property? And the constant need to have your lawn perfectly manicured? No thanks.
Going along with the national leader trend, this next story was the biggest shocker of the week, by far. Apparently Hugo Chavez is saying the U.S. has an “earthquake machine” that we used to cause the earthquake

and aftershocks in Haiti. I don't know how much press this crazy theory is catching at home, but I had to get it from Fox News, and most people remember how much I trust their “Fair and Balanced” reporting.
According to the article, “the 7.0 magnitude Haiti quake was caused by a U.S. test of an experimental shockwave system that can also create ‘weather anomalies to cause floods, droughts and hurricanes.’” Wow. The story went on to say the same machine caused a 6.0 quake in Eureka, Calif., just a few days before. Now this can't possibly be true, and if it were, I guess the best way to defend against it would be to attack your own country first? Does that make any sense?
In other earth-shaking news, I come back to Lane Kiffin. I was going to write about how he wrecked his leased Lexus and the crash was practically shrugged off, but then I saw something better.
When I went back to the article about the wreck on ESPN.com, I found this interesting, and very ridiculous snippet:
“A Knoxville attorney has filed paperwork seeking to rename a local waste water treatment plant in honor of Lane Kiffin.
“Drew McElroy paid \$262 and filed an application with the Knoxville City Council Public Properties and Facilities Naming Committee to rename the Kuwahee Wastewater Treatment Plant as the Lane Kiffin Sewage Center.”
McElroy, who is filing for this change, told WBIR-TV, a local NBC affiliate, “It dawned on me—Lane Kiffin told us that he hoped the fans would understand. I thought, ‘Well, naming the wastewater plant for him

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would let him know, I think very clearly, we do understand.”
Though the group who will approve the name change hasn't met yet, McElroy does intend to follow-up according to the article.
And finally, for my ridiculous news from Sweden: On MTV here, they actually show music videos, but that's not the news.
During the running of this foreign programming, the network lets viewers text in with two names to this call center and then they broadcast if the two are compatible, in true love or what their perfect baby name would be. Seriously? I could not believe my eyes when I saw it for the first time, I could not believe it.
If you're texting for a baby name, the lower part of the screen says something, roughly translated to, “the perfect name for Julia and Drake's baby is...” and then there is a really bad cartoon baby with a little speech bubble with some, I assume, randomly generated name.
If you're asking if you're in true love, a heart separates the names. If the heart pulses for several seconds and it doesn't break, it's for real. But if it does, so sorry; not true love. I just couldn't believe it. Think about it, the average audience for MTV is still teenagers, right?
The compatibility option just gives you a percent. But what is a truly compatible number? I don't know, I still can't speak much Swedish. ♦



KING FEATURES WEEKLY SERVICE

Reality TV is everything but real



Deborah Wilkinson
Staff writer

Reality television shows litter the channels and frustrate me to no end. How is it that a “reality” show can be so far from reality? These shows converge on dramatic arguments and fist fights, when our everyday reality hinges on relationships and responsibility. These shows lower our nation in the eyes of other nations. How can it not? We have an infamous television show that capitalizes on putting people in dangerous situations with little to no nutrition and making them do tricks for food and

rewards, which is a real situation for many poverty level countries. How patronizing.
According to an Associated Press TV Guide poll, four out of five Americans say they think too many reality shows are on the air. If that is true, why then do we have a not-so-real reality show on every network?
All of the channels have their own brand of what is real and how things work. It seems more like these shows are manipulating the outcome each and every episode.
Realitytvtonight.com monopolizes on the phrase “Watching the things we think but do not say.” That must mean we as people aren't living our lives the way we would like to, but these shows leave us free to hear and see the things we would like to experience. I
for one, would not like to get in a cat fight for a man or make a fool of myself doing some silly stunt. I live my life to the fullest, not watching these shows and being subject to their mind-numbing stunts.
It may be these despicable shows help people escape after a long day of work, or that people watch it because it is on. Whatever the excuse, think about what we see, or let our children see.
The people that star on most of these shows are less than ideal characters; they are usually problematic people that do nothing but cause conflict.
When you let these images sink in, one may just be surprised, these shows harbor violence and conflict. Those very ideals are things we are taught to try to avoid. Yet day in and day out, we watch

people bicker and fight and soak it all in as “quality television.” What happened to morals in TV? Where did educational programing go? Was it banished to only the History Channel?
I vow I will bring myself beyond these programs, beyond those ideals and immature mentality. I, as an intelligent person, will watch shows that stimulate my mind, make me think and wonder. It is not that I am being pompous. I just don't want to hinder my brain, or be held back by what our generation considers “reality.”
So I will push for excellence, ideals and for quality programing. These shows are far from ending, they will last and multiply and invest in this generation so deep, that one day we may just see the things that realitytvtonight.com thinks we want to see. ♦

Fire damages McElroy house, but not their faith

“
She is an amazing, amazing soul.”
— Michelle Lee Fuller, friend of Cindy McElroy

The house of Cindy, lead singer of The Beagles and administrative assistant in Student Affairs, and David McElroy, Physical Plant plumber, caught on fire Jan. 11. At Oneals Bar and Grill on Saturday, Jan. 23, a benefit was held and Cindy sang on stage and thanked everyone for their support. Donations can be made to the “McElroy Account” at the APSU cashier’s window and at all Planter’s Banks. View a slideshow of the benefit online at www.theallstate.org.



PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

By PATRICK ARMSTRONG
Editor in Chief

While working at her desk in Student Affairs on Jan. 11, Cindy McElroy, administrative assistant, received a phone call she will never forget. Her husband David, who is a plumber for the Physical Plant, called from their home and said the word “fire.” That was all she could make out from the phone call. When she made it to her house, fire trucks, EMTs and people working on the house surrounded it. Then she finally saw her husband. “It was a miracle that everyone was OK,” Cindy said. David was asleep and it was their animals that woke him up. “He had to make a decision to wake up because of the animals,” Cindy said. She said he could have fallen back asleep. When David was trying to leave the house, he put his hand on the front door knob but he felt something was wrong. He waited until the fire department got him out. “I cry a lot for tears of joy because I know everything is going to be OK,” Cindy said. “If God will see me to it, he will see you through it,” Cindy said. The cause of the fire was electrical wiring on the gas portion of the furnace. Had David opened the front door to their house instead of waiting, the house would have exploded because of the pressure,

according to Cindy. “He made all of the right decisions. This is about him, not me.” The damage sustained to their home was around \$60,000. Now they currently live in a refurbished rental and could be there for a couple of months depending on the restoration of their house. The night after the fire, Cindy’s friend called her and told her that Mike Robinson, a local musician, was rounding up local musicians for a benefit. On Saturday, Jan. 23, the benefit was held at Oneals Bar and Grill. Live music was provided by Mike Bryant, The Sellouts, Robinson and The Beagles, which Cindy is the lead singer. “We really appreciated all of the musicians,” Cindy said. Cindy had her first gig when she was 17 years old. She went to a club with her mom and after her performance her mother told Cindy she didn’t need to do anything else. One of the songs Cindy sang was “Breathe” by Anna Nalick and she said this has been her motto lately. “If it weren’t for the fact my faith was so strong, I wouldn’t have been able to deal with this.” The benefit featured a silent auction with items such as an autographed guitar from The Beagles, gift cards, donated pictures from a photographer, Appleton Harley-Davidson and several other items.

The bar also set up red Budweiser buckets with neon green signs that said donations and the tips from the night went to the McElroys. The unofficial total raised as of press time, Monday, Jan. 25, was \$4,000, not including the silent auction. “She is the most Christian, kind-hearted woman I have met. You can tell by the crowd how much she means to people,” Gail Grimes, friend of Cindy, said. Becky Brock, a friend of Cindy’s for 25 years, told “just one little story about her.” When Cindy lived in Bowling Green, Ky. she went to the post office to pick up the letters children wrote to Santa. She came across one letter from a child who had cancer at Fort Campbell. Brock and Cindy met the child’s family and packed their car full of the presents the child wanted. “I know that I saw God in every situation on a daily basis. From the donations to the hugs; we couldn’t get through it without the hugs. Austin Peay, the family unit there has come to us. We are indebted to them. I don’t know how we will repay them but we will some how. Hopefully we will move forward and help people,” Cindy said and she also mentioned the APSU Haiti Relief Telethon on Sunday, Jan. 31, which The Beagles are playing at. When Cindy finished singing “Breathe,” she said, “God bless you all. Now lets rock.” ♦

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Students, faculty, staff take Polar Plunge



Left: Students stand at the edge of the pool cheering friends on as they make the plunge into the freezing water. Right: Approximately 170 students, faculty and staff stood in the cold weather and water, jumping into the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center pool Friday, Jan. 22. Participants had to jump in and swim to get their T-shirts wrapped in zip lock bags. Visit www.theallstate.org for a slideshow of the Polar Plunge.

By ERIN UPSHAW
Guest Writer

“People will do anything for a free T-shirt,” said junior Gerald Cronan before he jumped in to the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center pool with 170 other APSU students, faculty and staff members at the first Polar Plunge. Although it was 44 degrees outside, Cronan seemed to be in high spirits prior to his swim. “I’m excited for sure.”

Athletics Director Kelly Kler came up with the idea for the plunge based on other events she had witnessed before her time working at the Foy. “I’m from northern Ohio, and things like this are normal this time of year,” Kler said.

Prior to the group jump, those who were participating were filled with nervous energy. When questioned about to the reason behind her jump, junior Lydia Clending laughed and replied, “Peer pressure.” Clending was excited all the same. “I think it’ll be fun. I’ll be glad I did it just to say that I did.”

Students were not the only ones to take the plunge; a handful of teachers entered the water before the group jump just after three, one being Barry Kitterman, professor of languages and literature.

Just before the designated time, President Timothy Hall decided to join in the excitement brewing at the Foy. “Everyone else is doing it,” said Hall.

When asked if his statement meant he was following the crowd, he responded jokingly with, “Following? I’ll be the one leading them,” before jumping in with the rest of the students, suit and all.

The initial reaction was to run for the heated tent or to find friends with towels and blankets, a few people were unfazed by the temperature as they stood dripping on the concrete. “It’s actually really warm once you get out,” said freshman Liz Harrison.

Despite many students agreeing the water was cold, there were other participants, such as freshman Sarah Barlar, Holly Rice, and Meghin Goods, who came out of the water feeling as though they had been inflicted with a case of hypothermia.

Not expecting the large turnout, the Foy staff had to take down the names of those who participated to order more T-shirts to give out at a later date. Despite the T-shirt shortage, the event was a huge success with a far greater turn out than was expected. Kler hopes to make this an annual APSU event. ♦



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God loses hope on humanity in ‘Legion’ unleashing his wrath

By TANGELIA CANNON
Features Editor

As the theater darkened and adults munched on popcorn and snacks from the movie theater’s concession stands, the movie audience had been waiting to see began rolling. The screen filled with a scripture, Psalm 34:11, from the Holy Bible. Though the scripture was simple, it spoke words that would speak true to the movie. “Come, my children, listen to me; I will teach you the feat of the Lord.”

The movie begins as actor Paul Bettany’s character, archangel Michael, drops into a darkened alley during the night simply to cut off his wings and steal artillery from a nearby building that looks to be abandoned, after refusing the mission to help destroy mankind.

The plot of the story is God is angry and has lost all hope at mankind due to the way they are living life. However, Michael states

he has always loved mankind as much as God has Jeep, played by Lucas Black, who still cares about others and lives their life the best way they can and cannot give up on mankind.

The plot takes a toll as the scene changes to an out-of-the-way stretch of road diner, Paradise Falls. Though the diner is practically empty, guests who have been lost or stuck at the diner due to car problems, take stage as a few of the main characters.

However, the action does not begin until a local elderly woman comes into the diner and orders a raw steak, curses the unborn baby of Charlie, played by Adrienne Palicki, and bites into neck of another guest at the diner.

As shock-stricken customer, Kyle (Tyrese Gibson), owner Bob (Dennis Quaid) and employee Percy (Charles Dutton) go outside to dump the body, Michael shows up ready to save the day with a trunk full of

artillery. Though skeptical at first, the group decides Michael is legitimate and begins to trust him.

Though the plot thickens a little, with more gunfire and blood, there is little discussion of what is truly taking place. All viewers know is God is mad and wants to exterminate mankind. It is not until later in the movie they find out that the reason the diner is under attack is due to Charlie’s unborn baby being the hope of all mankind.

Since the movie’s release, “Legion” has been a topic of controversy, as it fringes on religious sensitivity. Though it is agreed the movie is full of action and few minutes of comedic release, the movie has been rated from “disappointing” to “kick-ass” according to viewers.

The movie, which runs 100 minutes, was directed by Scott Stewart and produced by David Lancaster and Michel Litvac. ♦



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“Legion’s” Paul Bettany attends the world premiere at the Arclight Theater in California.

Stars unite on TV networks to help raise money for Haiti in telethon

Associated Press

Though the all-star telethon was titled “Hope for Haiti Now,” for most of its two hours, it was filled with tear-jerking, depressing moments, from mournful songs and grim-faced pleas from celebrities to the suffering faces of the quake-battered victims themselves.

It took Haiti’s own native son to lift Friday evening’s despairing tone to one of hope and even revival.

“Enough of this moping, man, let’s rebuild Haiti, let’s show ‘em how we do it where we come from!” Wyclef Jean, the singer and producer, shouted after singing the downbeat “Rivers of Babylon,” with a Haitian flag around his neck.

He segued into the joyful tune “Yele” with an island beat, as musicians danced around him, singing the refrain: “Earthquake, we see the earth shake, but the soul of the Haitian people will never break!”

Jean showcased the resilient spirit of a nation in the midst of catastrophe. On Jan. 12, a powerful earthquake struck the already impoverished country, killing an estimated 200,000 people, displacing many more and reducing much of Haiti to ruins.

The telethon, shown on all the major networks and streamed live on many Web sites, was quickly put together by George Clooney and MTV Networks, along with the help of others, to raise millions of dollars for

the Caribbean country.

The list of participating celebrities rivaled any top awards show: Justin Timberlake, Brad Pitt, former President Clinton, Muhammad Ali, Beyonce, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Halle Berry, and many more. Luminaries like Steven Spielberg worked the phone banks, talking to donors.

“Hey Steven Spielberg, it’s really cool to talk to you,” one woman said to the Academy Award-winning filmmaker.

John Mayer called in a \$500,000 donation before the telethon began, according to a representative for MTV. Officials did not have an immediate total for the relief funds raised by the telethon.

Some stars like Matt Damon and Clint Eastwood recounted tragic moments from the quake; others like Denzel Washington offered inspirational words.

Most of the musical performances were downcast, emotional songs. John Legend sang “I Feel Like A Motherless Child.” Kid Rock, Keith Urban and Sheryl Crow sang “Lean On Me.” Beyonce, with Coldplay’s Chris Martin backing her on piano, revised her hit “Halo” with new lyrics: “Haiti we can see your halo, we pray you won’t fade away.”

Madonna provided one of the few upbeat moments with her choir-backed performance of “Like A Prayer.”

Jay-Z, Rihanna and U2’s Bono and The Edge debuted a new song, “Stranded (Haiti

Mon Amour),” as Jay-Z rapped from London: “When the sky falls, and the earth quakes, we gon’ put this back together, we won’t break.”

The telethon was broadcast from New York, London, Los Angeles and Haiti, where CNN’s Anderson Cooper interviewed quake victims and news clips of the tragedy.

Rabbel Bertrand, 16, who was heading to New Jersey to because his school collapsed, was surprised by the attention on his country.

“I didn’t realize all those celebrities knew Haiti. When you talk about Haiti, people usually just talk about the bad things,” Bertrand said. ♦

APSU REACHES OUT

Hoops for Haiti - APSU vs. Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State:

Get in the game free with a donation, general admission seating only, on Thursday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 30.

All donations go to the Visitation Hospital Foundation.

Women’s game - 5:15 p.m. and men’s game - 7:30 p.m. on both dates.

Telethon event - A Musical Extravagaza

Noon-midnight: Clarksville First Church of the Nazarene

Noon-midnight: APSU Department of Communication main studio

3-10 p.m.: Einstein Bros. Bagels, APSU Morgan University Center

All sales profits will be donated to Visitation Hospital Foundation

6 p.m.-midnight : APSU Music/Mass Communication Concert Hall

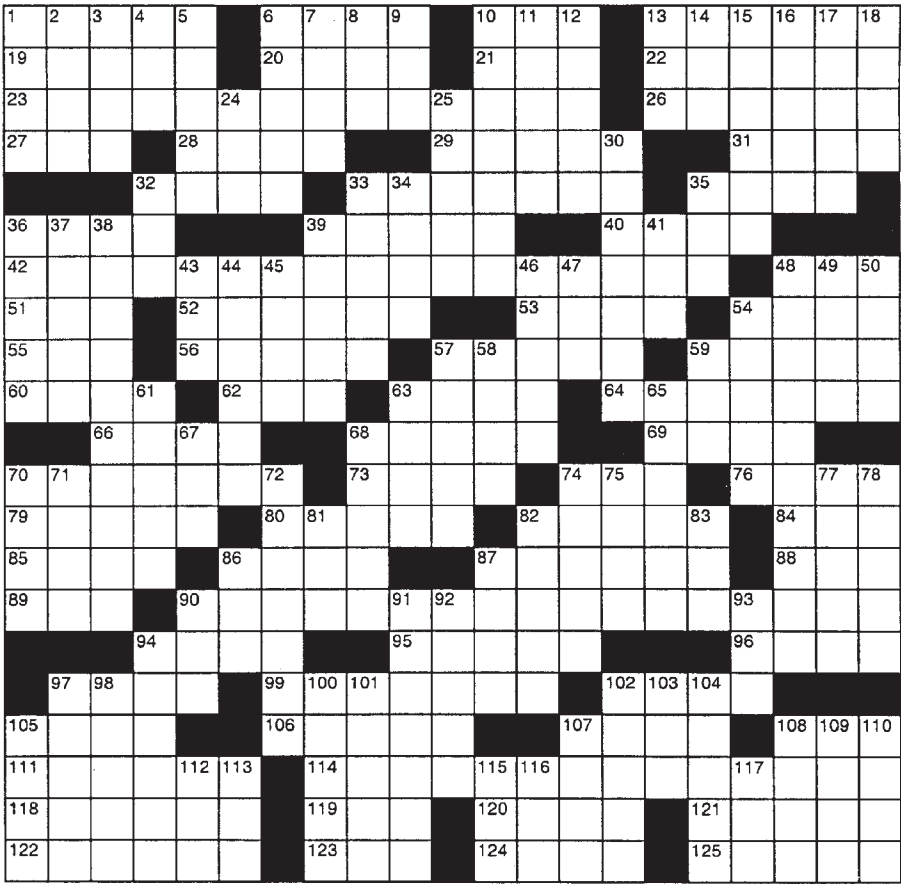
Musical talents include The Kansas City Blues Band, Chuck Emery and Friends, The Silver Eagle Band, The Randy Janowski Trio, The Salem Ridge Quartet, Ted Jones, Stanley Yates, Tom Bark, The Beagles and President Timothy Hall.

To donate by phone: (931) 221-PEAY (7329)

For more information go to <http://www.apsu.edu/general/haiti.aspx>.

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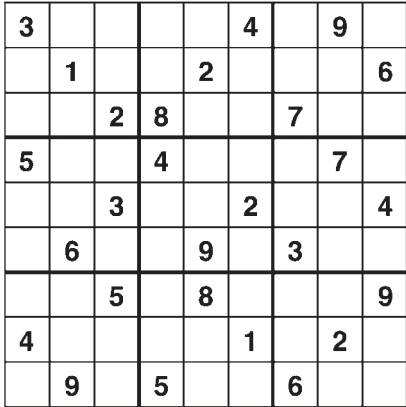
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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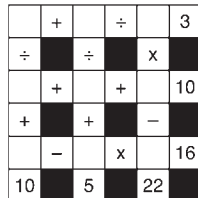
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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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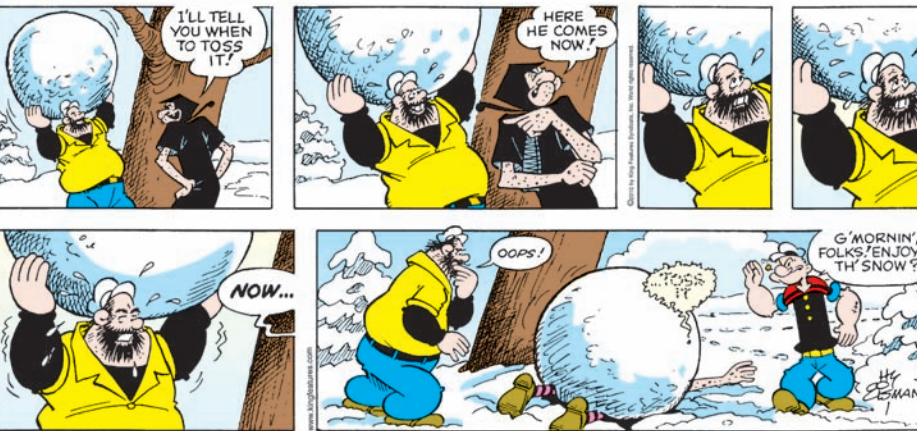
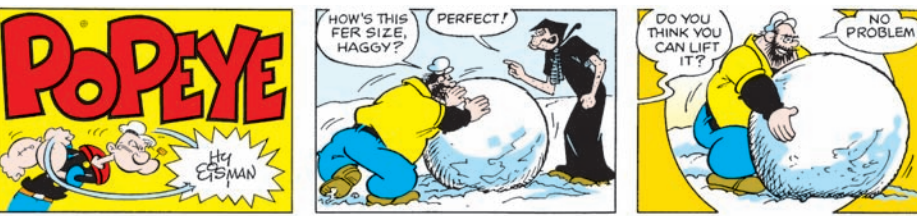
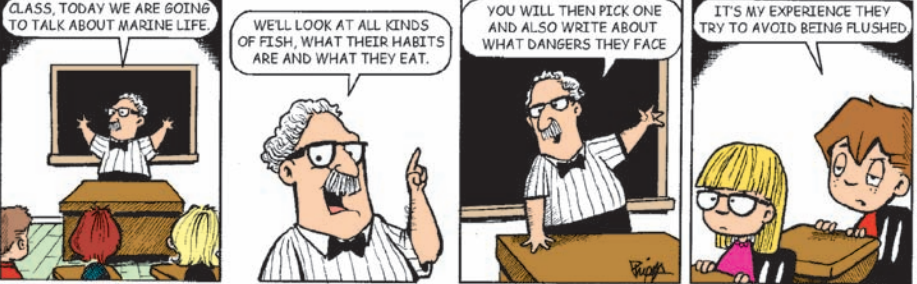


Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

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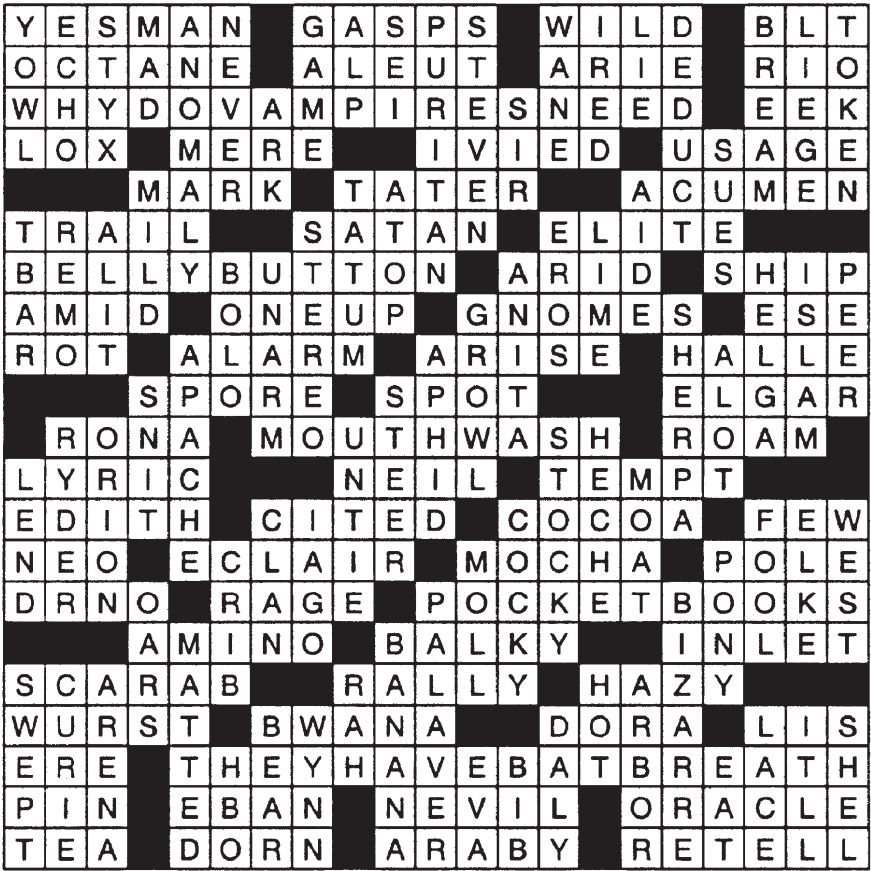


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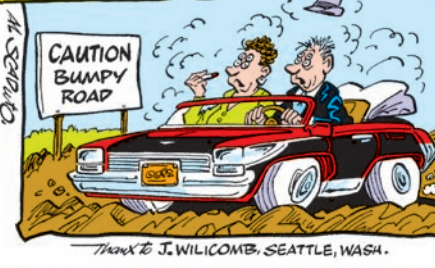
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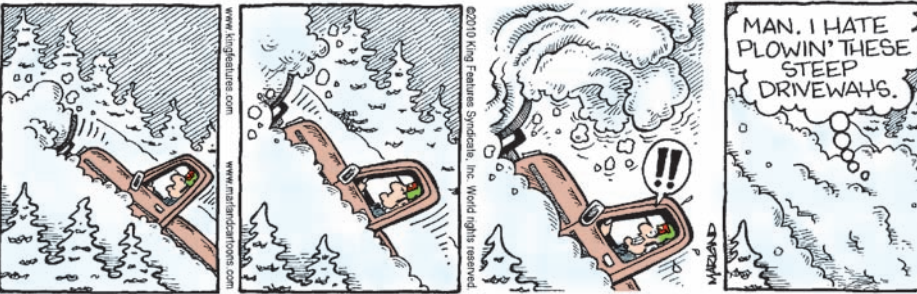


BY AL SCADUTO

PERFECT TIMING DEPT.-WIFE MIGRAINA ALWAYS PICKS A FINE TIME TO APPLY HER MAKEUP-LIKE, FOR INSTANCE, NOW!



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The Spats



Lady Govs hold off JSU rally, 78-70



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior guard Brooke Faulkner prepares with a crossover dribble to set up a play.

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

The road has been unkind to the Lady Govs. Before heading to Jacksonville, Ala. on Saturday, Jan. 23, they had lost seven-straight road games including three to Ohio Valley Conference opponents. The last was a 21-point beat down delivered by the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on Thursday, Jan. 21.

The road woes finally came to an end. The Lady Govs (7-13, 6-3 OVC) defeated the Jacksonville State Gamecocks (6-13, 3-6 OVC) 78-70. It was their first OVC road win of the season.

“I think the most important thing is we had yet to win on the road and that was a monkey we definitely needed to get off of our back,” said Lady Govs head coach Carrie Daniels.

Senior forward Nicole Jamen led the Lady Govs with 18 points and 12 rebounds for a double-double. She was one of four players with double-digit points. Sophomore center Jasmine Rayner scored 16 points and junior guard Ashley Herring added 12 points.

However, the star of the first half was junior guard

Brooke Faulkner. Coming off the bench, Faulkner scored 14 of her total 17 points in the first half of the game. She missed only one field goal, including 4-of-4 from three-point range.

Faulkner hit her second 3-pointer of the game at the 11:19 mark in the first half. Herring and sophomore guard Whitney Hanley followed suit with their own 3-pointers to take an 18-16 lead.

From that point, the Lady Govs took over the game with an 18-6 run. It ended with another Faulkner dagger from downtown, making the score 36-22 with less than three minutes left before halftime.

The Lady Govs shot 54.5 percent (6-of-11) from three-point range in the first half and led at halftime 40-27.

The Gamecocks stole the Lady Govs momentum in the second half. The home crowd crowed their approval as the Gamecocks pecked their way back to within three points, 48-51, with 11:54 left in the game.

“I’m a little disappointed, a little frustrated with how we came out in the second half and let Jacksonville State get back in this ball game,” Daniels said.

Sophomore guard

Destiny Lane scored 14 of her total 16 points for Jacksonville State in the second half of the game. Freshman forward Danielle Vaughn added 14 points. Vaughn scored six points in the Gamecocks run.

The Gamecocks would not get closer than three points. The Lady Govs front-court, led by Jamen, put together a 13-5 run and established a lead the Gamecocks would not overcome.

The Lady Govs shot just 41 percent (12-of-29) from the field in the second half and were outscored 43-38. But they showed enough resilience for the win.

“It’s very important we didn’t fold,” Daniels said. “They did cut the lead and they got really close. But again, we were able to stretch it back out. That’s the most important thing.”

The Lady Govs will spend the rest of the month of January at home. At 5:15 p.m. in the Dunn Center Thursday, Jan. 28, they will play Eastern Kentucky. Then, Saturday, Jan. 30, the Lady Govs will play against Morehead State. ♦

Visit the www.theallstate.org for videos, photos and coverage.

Govs win second overtime this season, 66-64

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite poor free throw shooting and playing short-handed, the hardwood Govs were able to squeak out a 66-64 victory, on the road at Jacksonville State Saturday, Jan. 23, in Ohio Valley Conference action.

The Govs were able to stop their five-game losing skid and got their first OVC road win this season to improve to 11-10, 5-4 in the OVC.

APSU Govs were without starting forward Anthony Campbell and forward Marcel Williams due to ankle injuries. Without two key players, the Govs had to play survival of the fittest

in overtime, only making 5-of-12 free throws. Then subject to watching JSU’s John Barnes’ potential game-winning three-pointer final short at the final buzzer.

With the Govs leading 46-33 with 16:37 remaining in regulation on a 3-pointer from Wesley Channels, all looked well. But over an eight minute span, Jacksonville State went on a 12-2 run to tie the score on a 3-pointer from Trenton Marshall at the 8:26 mark.

JSU then would take a three-point lead at the 4:06 mark off a layup from Amadow Mbodji. Then, Wesley Channels followed it up with a counter 3-pointer

to tie the score at 53-53.

Again, JSU took the lead, but Tyrone Caldwell tied it up at 55-55 with 1:56 in regulation. Neither team scored again. Channels bid to win it at the horn to end regulation came up short due to the physical JSU defense.

The Govs quickly took the lead using a 7-2 run capped off on a layup by Duran Roberson with 57 seconds remaining in the extra stanza. But then missed free throws doomed the Gov lead as they missed six free throws out of eight attempts down the stretch.

The Govs shot a blistering 17-32 shot (53.1 percent) in the first half. But then went

stale, connecting on only 7-of-24 shots (29.2 percent) in the second half.

In the win, Wesley Channels led the way for the Govs with 23 points and 10 rebounds, in his second career double-double. Duran Roberson recorded his first career double-double; 12 points and 10 rebounds. Justin Blake contributed his third straight double-figure scoring effort with 14 points.

John Fraley had a team-best with 11 rebounds. The conference’s leading scorer Trenton Marshall was held scoreless in the first half, but led JSU with 17 points, while Mbodji added 12 points and 12 rebounds in game. ♦



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Wesley Channels holds ball away from the defense.

Scott provides insight on American sports hierarchy



Marlon Scott
Senior Staff Writer

One of the many perks of my job is talking about sports with other sports writers. It is hard to express the feeling of being in an office writing and talking about one of my favorite subjects and getting paid for it.

However, I must admit I also take an immense amount of pleasure explaining the rules of the sports world to the unenlightened as well. At

some point everyone in Student Publications has probably heard one of my completely non-humble explanations which end with the words “I don’t make the rules. I just know them.”

This is a natural extension of that guilty pleasure. Welcome to Sports 1010 according to Marlon.

This is not a weekly in-depth, complex analysis of the history of sports culture. For that I suggest you take COMM 3210 Sports and Media.

As the title implies, this is an intro class for those unfamiliar with the state of sports in America. I would have named the column “Sports for Dummies,” but I didn’t want to offend anyone

(or get the EIC sued).

I want to begin with something simple, but important. Here is the hierarchy of sports in America. For space reasons, I will limit the list to the top three.

Baseball may be “America’s past time” or “American as apple pie,” but it is not the top dog of sports in America today. Today, America loves football the most, and for good reason.

Football at all levels dominates the sports landscape for several reasons. First, like baseball, football is intrinsically American. It is American made and it is played at the highest level here. Second, if you compare ratings for the

championships of the other sports, the Super Bowl wins hands down and stations have bid wars for the BCS National Championship. People even watch the draft.

Finally, while details like popularity of players, credibility and parity should certainly be considered and argued, the primary reason football captivates America is because a season consists of less than 20 games and every game counts.

Personally, basketball is my second favorite sport. A lot can be said about March Madness as well. However, baseball is the second in command when it comes to sports in America.

The strongest argument for baseball is its history and

tradition. The steroid era may tarnish the sport for some. But no other Hall of Fame is as revered. At every level, it is hard to compare the baseball experience live. Sitting in a ball park, eating a hot dog and chasing home run balls is almost synonymous with the American flag.

Some franchises in baseball have been around longer than some countries and their parks are national monuments. Some players get paid enough to own those same countries.

Before whispers of hockey, boxing, tennis, golf and NASCAR should even be considered, remember the following:

Colleges are considered

football schools or basketball schools when it comes to sports. For one month in the year a large portion of the American population follows college basketball intently until a champion emerges. Everyone argues about who the greatest football or baseball player of all time is. Find someone who doesn’t know who Michael Jordan is.

Finally, for those still with doubts, I leave you with this. List the largest cities in America and then list the sports teams representing those cities. I bet the top of your list has a sports team for these three sports.

Remember, I don’t make the rules. I just know them. Respond to my column at www.theallstate.org. ♦

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AP Top 25

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| 1. Kentucky | 14. Tennessee |
| 2. Kansas | 15. Temple |
| 3. Villanova | 16. Wisconsin |
| 4. Syracuse | 17. Pittsburgh |
| 5. Michigan State | 18. Ole Miss |
| 6. Texas | 19. Connecticut |
| 7. Georgetown | 20. Ohio State |
| 8. Duke | 21. Vanderbilt |
| 9. West Virginia | 22. Georgia Tech |
| 10. Purdue | 23. New Mexico |
| 11. Kansas State | 24. Baylor |
| 12. BYU | 25. UAB |
| 13. Gonzaga | |

USA TODAY Top 25

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| 8. Gonzaga | 21. Clemson |
| 9. West Virginia | 22. Georgia Tech |
| 10. BYU | 23. Vanderbilt |
| 11. Georgetown | 24. Ohio State |
| 12. Purdue | 25. Northern Iowa |
| 13. Kansas State | |

Kentucky’s Eric Bledsoe shoots between Georgia’s Chris Barnes, left, and Trey Thompkins during the second half of Kentucky’s 76-68 win in an NCAA college basketball game at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday, Jan. 9.



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IT WAS A PHONE CALL NO PARENT SHOULD EVER HAVE TO RECEIVE.

MATTHEW SHEPARD WAS

MURDERED FOR BEING GAY

YOU ARE INVITED
TO THE ANNUAL STUDENT AFFAIRS

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
JUDY SHEPARD
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3



Judy Shepard's **life was changed** when her son Matthew was murdered. He was murdered because he was gay. Shepard, who established the Matthew Shepard Foundation as a **tribute** to her son and his life, speaks against hate crimes and for unity. Shepard is determined to use her grief over her son's death to **make a difference** — to do what she can to ensure that no other parent will have to endure what she has.

"We realize that we must use the voice death has given us ... to make people aware," Shepard says.

Join Judy Shepard on Wednesday, Feb. 3, as she speaks about the importance of **acceptance**, the tragedy hate can bring and the things we can all do to **unite together** against violence brought on by hate and fear.

7 P.M. CLEMENT AUDITORIUM

Judy Shepard will speak. Free and open to campus and the public.

5:30 P.M. UNITY CELEBRATION
DINNER FOR APSU CAMPUS
WITH JUDY SHEPARD

Free tickets for the Unity Celebration Dinner are available in Student Affairs, MUC 208, beginning Jan. 20 for students, faculty and staff with current G.O.V.S. I.D. One free ticket per person. Dinner tickets not available for sale. Deadline to pick up tickets is 4 p.m., Jan. 28. Advance tickets for the Unity Celebration Dinner will secure reserved seating for speaking presentation in Clement.