

Lady Govs going to Knoxville to challenge UT Lady Vols



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On Monday, March 15, ESPN announced the Lady Govs would be playing the University of Knoxville's Lady Vols for the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament. The Tournament will be held in Knoxville on Saturday, March 20, and the game will start at 12:16 p.m. EST/ 11:16 a.m. CDT.

Vossler's court date postponed until June

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Guest Writer

"I'm not going to take a deal. I'm not going to say I did something I didn't do just to get out of here," Nathan Vossler said in an interview from the Montgomery County Jail.

Former APSU students Nathan and Mary Vossler have been incarcerated since their arrests last October.

Nathan, formerly a business economics major at APSU, was arrested on Oct. 3, 2009, on charges of especially aggravated kidnapping after allegedly confining a six year-old girl in his residence at the Emerald Hill apartment complex.

Nathan's wife Mary, a former French major, has been charged with aggravated arson and vandalism with damages in excess of \$10,000.

Prior to their arrests, both were involved in many campus organizations and activities.

According to Assistant District Attorney Arthur Bieber, the state alleges the motive in the Mary's arson case is related to Nathan's kidnapping charges that Mary intentionally set fire to a computer to destroy evidence related to her husband's case.

Two other computers were recently discovered in a "storage area open to everyone" near the Vossler's apartment, Bieber said.

It is not currently known if the computers belonged to the Vosslers, Bieber said but the computers have been sent to a computer forensics lab in Charlotte, Tenn., to be analyzed for information pertinent to the Vossler cases.

The settlement date, originally scheduled for Thursday, March 11, has been postponed until June 10, so the computers can be searched for evidence.

Nathan and Mary Vossler agreed to be interviewed by *The All State* on Saturday, March 13 and Wednesday, March 10, respectively.

At the other end of a telephone and video monitor, Nathan began by stating he had a lot he wanted to say about how he has been treated in jail.

Among his grievances were allegations he had not been allowed to see his lawyer, that he is malnourished and he has not been given his "discovery pack", which details the evidence against him, despite his requests.

Nathan also argues his bond amount qualifies as excessive and claims his mail has been tampered with recounting instances where his mail has arrived as empty envelopes, their contents mysteriously absent.

Both Vosslers recalled court dates where they have been brought to court and waited in a holding cell for hours, only to be taken back to the jail without going before the judge or being allowed to meet with their lawyers.

Nathan said he has filed a lawsuit against the sheriff.

Mary, however, began the interview with her characteristic cheerfulness, attempting a normal conversation not dominated by circumstance, and announced that her favorite color is blue and that she loves daisies, then conceding these are no longer the

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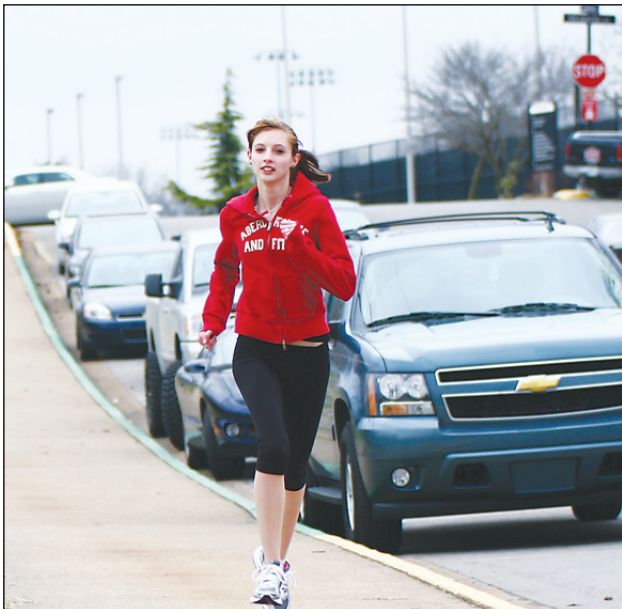
Jogging teen's murder leads to question of past disappearances

Associated Press

Police drained a pond in a park north of San Diego on Friday, March 5, in their efforts to find a girl who vanished about a year ago in the same region where 17-year-old Chelsea King disappeared in early February.

Investigators located a bag near the pond in Kit Carson Park that three children reported finding in May — three months after Amber Dubois, 14, vanished while walking to school, Escondido police Lt. Craig Carter said. The children told their parents the bag contained what looked like human hair, but the parents didn't think it

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Samantha Cooper, freshman undecided major, jogs along Drane Street, a busy street during daylight hours.

Safety tips for walking and jogging alone

According to www.broadland.gov.uk safety tips for walking and jogging alone include walking or running facing traffic, being aware of your surroundings, tell someone where you are going and how long you will be gone, avoid using headphones, be wary of causal requests from strangers, have keys easily accessible, consider carrying a personal attack alarm and make sure you carry your cell phone.

For walking or jogging after dark, don't go alone, keep to well-lit and busy streets, avoid short cuts and deserted areas and avoid bushes or dark areas where someone could hide.

The APSU Web site has a few safety tips for walking or jogging on campus which include going out in groups, looking for and reporting suspicious activity and returning to the residence halls by 11 p.m.

In case of an emergency use the blue light phones or call campus police at 221-7786 or 911.

New scholarship provides funding for nursing students

By LORI PERKINS
Guest Writer

APSU will soon be introducing a new scholarship program offered to a full-time, upper class nursing student or a future APSU professor who has maintained a 3.0 GPA. The Janis and Mark Stedman Memorial Scholarship Endowment is a funding program in honor of Carl and Janet Stedman's late children, Janis and Mark, along with their three other children.

Stedman was a professor of education at APSU and was dean for 16 years. His wife, Janet, taught third grade at East Montgomery Elementary School for 21 years. The scholarship program will start with one student and will

progressively help more students each year.

One reason the scholarship was decided is because of the medical assistance their son, Mark, received before his death. "Nursing became part of the package because we were impressed with treatment from health professionals there were some bad spots," Mark said.

Another reason the program was decided is because the Stedmans have endured experiences with learning how to manage when they were not financially independent and understands the hardships. "It was a struggle when he [Stedman] was a graduate student ... hardly any money," Janet said.

"It was scary when we

took every thing we had to Indiana ... We lived on hot dogs, beans and fruit," Mark said. "It was my responsibility for keeping us going ... food bargains. But we had a great time while we were there," Janet said. "With nursing students, they can't work outside the school, that's full time. Hopefully it will help them get through," Janet said.

Stedman once saw a dean pull money out of his pocket and told a student to get something to eat.

He also saw many students heavily-burdened with tuition and the cost of living. "I talk to a lot of students ... I want to make sure they don't give up ... that they keep on going."

The Stedmans saw the urgency to lend a hand to

non-freshman students because there are not many scholarships and awards funded to them. The scholarship is a good approach to focus on upper class students other than freshmen and give them an opportunity; that way they know that the nursing or education field is for them. Freshmen can still be undecided about a career.

Janet is also a member of the Clarksville Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association that offers yearly scholarships to yearly students who have been admitted. She is genuine about being there for aspiring nurses and professors as well as others who are trying to receive a degree. "We want to help students who are in need,"

Stedman said.

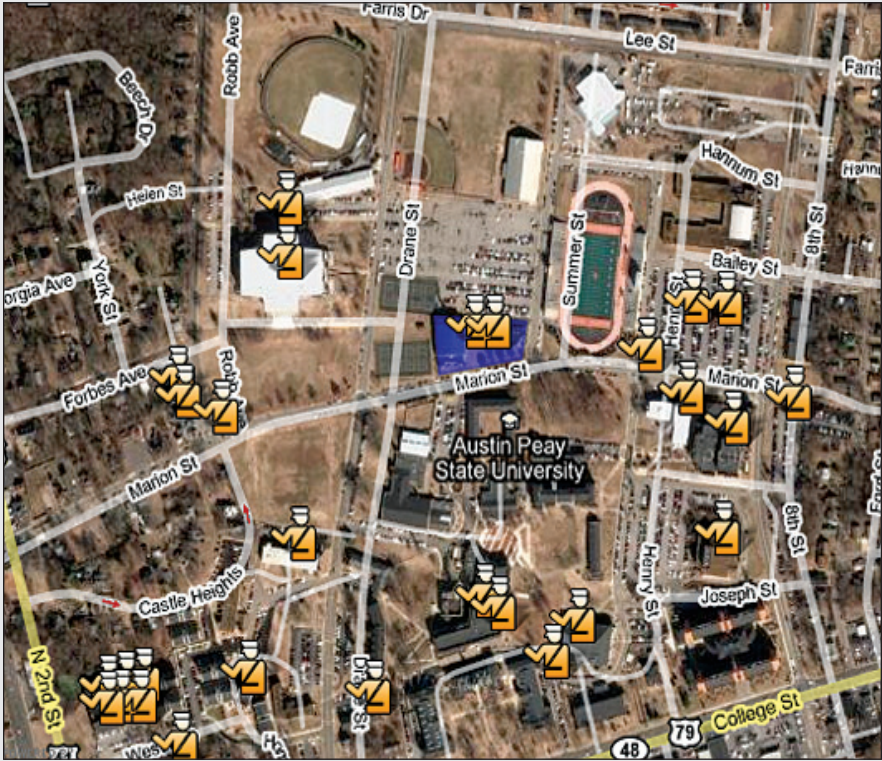
Since the mention of the scholarship, sponsors are climbing aboard. "Sponsors are offering their help," said Stedman. "The best thing is that it encourages others to do the same—money is available to many students but there is still a limit."

The Stedman's were both the first in their immediate family to earn a college degree and now are both devoted to helping students achieve their higher educational goals. "I think that people who have a hard time finishing a career will have an opportunity, we've received help and now want to help others," Janet said.

For more information, contact the APSU Advancement Office at 931-221-7127. ♦

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.
- 2:23 a.m., March 7, Eighth and College, driving on revoked license, arrested: Justin P. Lyle, 111 1/2 Riverview Dr. Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
 - 8:52 p.m., March 5, Hand Village, alcohol violation by minor
 - 3:12 a.m., March 5, Robb and Patrick, public intoxication, arrested: Robin M. Meek, 741 Calvert Dr. Clarksville, Tenn. 37042
 - 4:59 a.m., March 4, Cross Hall, harassment
 - 4:26 a.m., March 1, Farris and Drane, driving on suspended license, arrested: Derrick W. LaCour, 3211 Greenspoint Dr, Clarksville, Tenn, 37042
 - 9:22 p.m., Feb. 22, Foy, theft of property
 - 10:29 p.m., Feb. 19, Sevier, alcohol violation
 - 4:18 p.m., Feb. 19, Ellington, theft of property
 - 7:23 p.m., Feb. 18, Hand Village, loud music
 - 4:11 p.m., Feb. 18, Rawlins lobby, theft of property
 - 11:53 a.m., Feb. 12, Marks, theft of property
 - 12:42 p.m., Feb. 11, Bookstore, theft of property
 - 10:36 a.m., Feb. 10, McCord, theft of property
 - 12:26 p.m., Feb. 9, Foy parking lot, theft of property
 - 5:18 p.m., Feb. 8, Eighth Street lot, theft of property
 - 12:17 p.m., no date given, Eighth and Ferris, no driver's license, arrested: Marcus Grimstead, 500 Kraft St. Apt. 232, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040
 - 7:48 a.m., Feb. 4, University Center, theft of property
 - 9:20 p.m., Feb. 3, Foy parking lot, theft of property
 - 6:48 p.m., Feb. 2, Emerald Hills, theft of property
 - 5:24 p.m., Feb. 1, Foy parking lot, theft of property
 - 1:59 p.m., Jan. 27, Foy parking lot, theft of property



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Vossler

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details about her people are interested in. Her cheerfulness waned as she addressed the gravity of her situation.

“Jail is not fun,” said Mary. “Jail is something like I never really imagined. You don’t have any privacy. It’s hard to get used to.”

Mary added she sleeps on a mat that is only “a few inches thick” which caused her back pain for several months.

The food is inadequate, she said, she has lost a lot of weight and the lights are only turned off for “about 4 hours” per night.

Mary stated, despite the living conditions, the two worst aspects of her current situation are being separated from her husband and the uncertainty of her future.

“I write to him, and he writes to me. That’s our only contact,” Mary said.

“I’m afraid to plan because I don’t want to get my hopes dashed,” Mary said.

Jennifer Gloyd and Beth Turner, both friends of the Vosslers and both former APSU students, visited Mary during the interview



FILE PHOTO

Nathan and Marry Vossler dance at the Spring 2009 Tacky Prom

and brought her a book of Shakespeare and a copy of “The Count of Monte Cristo.”

Turner and Gloyd both met the Vosslers through the APSU International Student Organization (ISO), of which Mary was then president.

Turner and Gloyd expressed doubts about the allegations. “That’s not stuff that they would do. It just doesn’t seem right,” Turner said.

“They’re both very caring. They’d do anything for you,” said Turner. “Nate’s very honest. I very much valued

his friendship.”

“They’re the kind of people that are so easy to talk to it’s easy to feel like you’ve known them for a long time,” said Gloyd.

“We’ve been made out to be monsters,” Nathan said. “Our names have been defamed.”

Sounding exasperated and distraught, “I’m stuck. I don’t see any hope,” Nathan said.

Maintaining his own innocence, Nathan said even the innocent, if unable to afford bond, can spend years in jail waiting for their day in court. ♦

Jogging

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significant at the time.

Carter said the bag doesn’t appear to be connected to the Dubois case, but an FBI evidence response team will analyze the contents.

Carter said other bags also were found Friday and the contents of those will be analyzed as well. He said investigators will continue searching for evidence on Saturday after the pond is drained.

King’s disappearance and the discovery of a body in a grave in another park near

Escondido drew a huge public outcry and renewed interest in Amber’s case.

Authorities said there is a strong likelihood the body found by Lake Hodges is that of King, but an official identification won’t be made immediately.

Convicted sex offender John Albert Gardner III has pleaded not guilty to murdering King during a rape or attempted rape. He also was charged with assaulting a woman in December with intent to rape.

King, a student at Poway High School, was last seen alive Feb. 25. Her car was found at Rancho Bernardo

Community Park.

Gardner, 30, pleaded guilty in 2000 to molesting a neighbor girl in Rancho Bernardo. He was registered as a sex offender living about 55 miles away in Lake Elsinore in Riverside County. His mother has a home in Rancho Bernardo.

Escondido, Rancho Bernardo and Poway are neighboring communities in San Diego County.

In Lake Elsinore, authorities are looking into a report in October that a 16-year-old girl fled from a man who tried to force her into a car at gunpoint. A sketch of the suspect appears similar to Gardner. ♦



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English language; the American standard?



There are many citizens who come to America and cannot speak English. Being the land of immigrants, we are accommodating to needs such as a language barrier.

We can always press two for Spanish and most of the time a translator can be provided. I do believe it was intentional there was never a national language set by the founding fathers of this country.

Even in the very beginning it was apparent more than just English speakers would come to live in the United States.

Bill 2685 was recently passed in the Tennessee House of Representatives. The short bill will make it lawful for employers to require employees to speak English in the work place.

This bill has been proposed several times and always been voted down.

This time one of the main reasons the bill passed was because of the vague wording that can allude to many parameters.

This is a bill that is designed to discriminate. Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition believes that this bill will send the wrong message to newly arriving hard working individuals.

This just does not seem like the American way. We do not shun people simply because of a language barrier.

Although, this seems to be the case with this bill. There are many jobs where language would never be an issue. Many jobs consist of procedures that will be consistently the same day in and day out.

Matthew Hill told the Nashville Business Journal he felt proposing this bill was necessary because of the safety aspects. Of course, in the workplace, safety is always the most important issue.

Although, when it came down to it, there were no specific outlines as to what was a safety issue regarding a language barrier and what was not.

All of these details are left up to the employer. A bill like this, with such vague parameters, can be interpreted many ways. This allows for abuse of the bill.

This bill more or less takes a stand against immigration. Simply, they are discouraging cultural difference and deterring new citizens from becoming apart of our country.

Tennessee has already made English its official language, which simply means all official documents will be printed in English.

Many other countries have adopted second languages, and many school-aged children are taught multiple languages.

Bill 2685 is just like the many that have come before it, in respect that they all have tried to meet one goal, establish a clear cultural divide. ♦

Your Take: How has the economy affected your educational pursuits?



I actually benefitted because my parents made so low of an income that I got more money for FAFSA, and that has paid for most of my education.”

— Paul McCall, freshman music major



It hasn't really affected my school that much because I'm on scholarships. But I know supplies and books hit my parents hard.”

— Morgan Brewer, freshman undecided



My parents couldn't afford to pay for Hand Village so I had to take out some loans, and it's been hard not to spend money.”

— Ashley Bolda, sophomore accounting major



It's upsetting me because my parents don't make enough money therefore they can't pay all of my loans and everything, meaning I won't be back next semester.”

— T. J. Lawrence, sophomore music education major



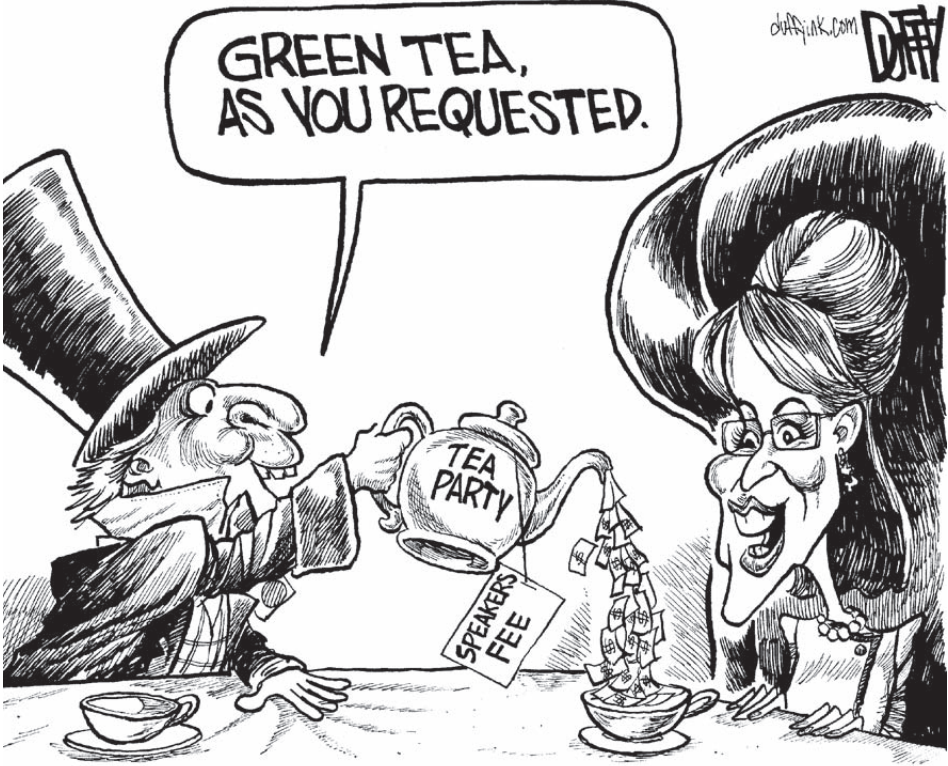
It doesn't affect me because I play football so I get scholarships, but if it did affect me I'd probably have to take out a few loans.”

— Earnest Smith, sophomore health and human performance major

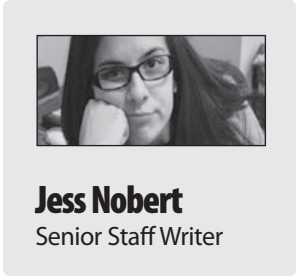


It has made it more difficult to get education, you have to find more scholarships.”

— Mary Jared, freshman chemistry major



This week in ridiculous: from TEA party to shocking accident



I hope everyone enjoyed spring break and survived mid-terms.

Before I get into the new ridiculous stories I found, I want to go back and hit a few I missed out on while I was catching up on my Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert.

In early February, the first TEA Party convention was in Nashville. I am so sorry I had to miss it, but I suppose I can try to make the next one. Sarah Palin, America's second would-be neighbor, spoke at the convention and made a fool of herself.

I understand President Obama has become a little ridiculous with his teleprompter dependency, like the one he brought to speak to a school classroom, but Palin just went over the edge. I suppose she

was afraid to forget her shopping list so she wrote it on her hand. Oh wait, that wasn't her shopping list, it was her speaking notes. Seriously?

Though I didn't see it anywhere during her initial speech when she referred to her note hand, she made a very obvious glance at it during an interview afterward.

You know that sneak you tried to pull in middle school when you didn't know the answer and the teacher always busted you? It was that exact thing.

How in the world is this person so admired when she can't even think to take a piece of paper with her to a lectern? Ridiculous.

So Sarah, next time you make a joke about Barack, refer to your notes on how you can do better. I just hope they're not written on your hand.

And I guess the Republicans were just on a roll while I was away, but they're the stars in this story, too.

After a heavy load of Obama bashing when

it comes to what they call his “elitist behavior” and spending so much time in exotic places, The Republican National Committee held its annual meeting in Hawaii.

John Oliver from “The Daily Show” did such a great job of satirizing the meeting where they really dug themselves in a hole. But don't worry, Michael Steele, RNC chairman clarified when he said, “This is not a vacation.”

When someone gripes about spending too much money, do they usually follow it up with an island vacation?

When someone complains about how universal health care is the worst thing for our country, do they go to a place that has been successfully using it for 40 years only to say what a failure it is? Well, the RNC does.

But the simple act of having their meeting in Hawaii wasn't enough to make them look stupid. They said a lot of great things as well. I'll give you just a few of my favorites.

As Oliver put it, “When Obama comes to Hawaii, its because hes out of touch and elitist. When republicans come to Hawaii its because ...”

The unnamed woman he was interviewing had no response.

Another attendee said the change has to start with fiscal responsibility. “The average American is having a real tough time,” said another man, as he's hanging out in Hawaii.

Not to mention the private submarine they got to play on.

Ridiculous. You can watch the clip for yourself on “The Daily Show's” Web site www.thedailyshow.com/videos. It's under the title RNC Meeting in Hawaii.

Other than a few political figures gaffing worse than Joe Biden lately, I found a few short stories I just couldn't help but share.

Straight from the AP, “Authorities believe a Washington [50-year-old Roy Messenger] was killed by accidentally urinating on a downed power line after a

car crash.”

According to the article from The Seattle Times' Web site, authorities believed Messenger was not seriously injured from the crash.

“[Grays Harbor County sheriff's Deputy Dave] Pimentel says Messenger apparently urinated into a roadside ditch but didn't see the live wire. The urine stream likely served as a conductor, allowing the electricity to reach his body.”

I thought “hand-o-prompters,” hypocritical vacations and death by urinating electrocution was ridiculous until I saw this simple story about a glaring first amendment rights violation.

“A Mississippi high school faces a lawsuit over its decision to cancel its prom rather than allow a lesbian high school student to attend with her girlfriend,” reported CNN.com.

Not that Mississippi needs any more discrimination in their history, but this is just a

little too ridiculous for the 21st century.

According to the article, “At the center of the lawsuit is a memorandum from the school to students, dated February 5, which states that prom dates must be of the opposite sex.”

“In a statement released Wednesday, the county's board of education said that, ‘Due to the distractions to the educational process caused by recent events, the Itawamba County School District has decided to not host a prom at Itawamba Agricultural High School this year,’” the article states.

Wow. I just couldn't believe it. When I was in high school, not that long ago, in the South, I went with two friends, of the same sex. No one thought anything of it, and we had a prom.

We weren't the only group of girls with “dates” who weren't of the opposite sex. How long is it going to take to recognize that we are all different and it's OK? I guess Mississippi just likes to take its time on these things. ♦

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Students participate in medieval games



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Students participate in medieval battles, through APSU's chapter of AMTGARD, Dragon's Hollow, outside the UC every Friday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

By ERIN UPSHAW
Staff Writer

Imagine standing in an open field, surrounded by your friends and comrades, facing your opponent with a sword in hand. The adrenaline rushes through your veins and you let out a battle cry as you charge at the opposing forces. Scenarios like this are what attract students to Amtgard, a live action role playing game (LARP) that recreates medieval fighting scenarios, but with safer weapons.

These weapons are hand-made, using materials such as bamboo, PVC, fiberglass or carbon graphite, the material used to make golf clubs, to make the core of the weapon and foam material such as camp pad or pool noodles used to wrap around the core and cushion it.

"These are the only types of cores you're allowed to use. They're hollow and distribute the force from the hit properly," said



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Freshman Jon McFarland prepares for battle.

junior Matt Kimberly, one of the leaders of the APSU Amtgard group.

Kimberly, a long time martial arts fan, was first attracted to Amtgard when he saw a now-

disbanded group of players that met outside the Morgan University Center his freshman year called the Crimson Stag. When they disbanded, Kimberly, the remaining members and

some new ones came together to make the new group, known as the Dragon's Hollow, which is an officially recognized group.

Making a group official is no small task. First, an organization's representative must speak with Burning Lands, the people who run the entire Amtgard programs throughout the United States. After signing a contract with them, the group then must speak to the head of the group region's branch, which for the APSU area is the southeast branch, Neverwinter. Once approved by both Burning Lands and the regions branch, the group will officially be recognized as an Amtgard chapter.

In Amtgard, the scenarios acted out are called "battle games," many of which are played in a single session. One of these battle games is a free-for-all game, in which players divide into two teams and see who is the last one standing. Another is

a version of capture the flag.

"My favorite would be general battle, which is basically when you're protecting one person, the general, and your goal is to kill the general of the other team," Kimberly said. "It's not quite ditching (team battle) because everyone moves around and there is one objective, making it a little bit more challenging."

For those interested in participating in Amtgard, Dragon's Hollow meets outside the Morgan University Center on Fridays and Sundays at 2 p.m. The official Web site is www.freewebs.com/dragonshollow. ♦

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Burton’s new fantasy lands him in ‘Wonderland’

By CHASITY WEBB
Assistant Features Editor

On March 5, Disney released Tim Burton’s “Alice in Wonderland.” When following the story line however, it should have been named “Alice in Wonderland 2” or “Alice Returns.”

The main character, Alice, played by Mia Wasikowska, returns to Wonderland in this truly dark and epic film. The catch is Alice, now an adult, does not remember the trip down the rabbit hole she made as a young girl or, as the Dormouse believes, she is not the “real Alice.”

Disney’s original cartoon was released in 1951. Seeing the advanced effects that the movie world has gained, brought into this classic story, really brings the original narrative to life.

The “drug-esc” details, bright colors, menacing beasts, talking animals and magical potions

Wonderland contains have never before been seen as Burton portrays them.

When talking about Burton’s rendition one cannot overlook Johnny Depp’s outstanding performance as the Mad Hatter. Following the insaneness of most of Depp’s characters, the Mad Hatter is a crazy and kooky hat maker that loves to have tea parties.

In Burton’s film, the Hatter and Alice become friends and remain each other’s confidantes throughout the entire film.

The Red Queen is played by Helena Bonham-Carter, Depp’s co-star from “Sweeney Todd.” Following with her obsession of cutting off people’s heads, it is revealed the Queen has cut off her husband’s head and is ruling the land with the upmost aggression.

The White Queen, played by Anne Hathaway, is the Red

Queen’s sister and rightful heir to the throne. Hathaway plays the most compassionate character, revealing she vowed not to hurt any living creature. Every character in Wonderland fights to restore her to the throne.

Other familiar characters included in the film were the Cheshire Cat played by Stephen Fry, the Dormouse played by Barbara Windsor, the White Rabbit played by Michael Sheen, the Blue Caterpillar played by Alan Rickman, the Tweedles — Tweedledee and Tweedledum — played by Matt Lucas and the March Hare played by Paul Whitehouse.

New characters that have been introduced include Charles Kingsleigh, Alice’s father, played by Marton Csokas and Hamish, the man who wishes to marry Alice, played by Leo Bill.

The only real negative thing about any movie version of “Alice in Wonderland” is that most movie writers combine the two

books, “The Adventure’s of Alice in Wonderland” and “Through the Looking Glass,” confusing the audience. ♦



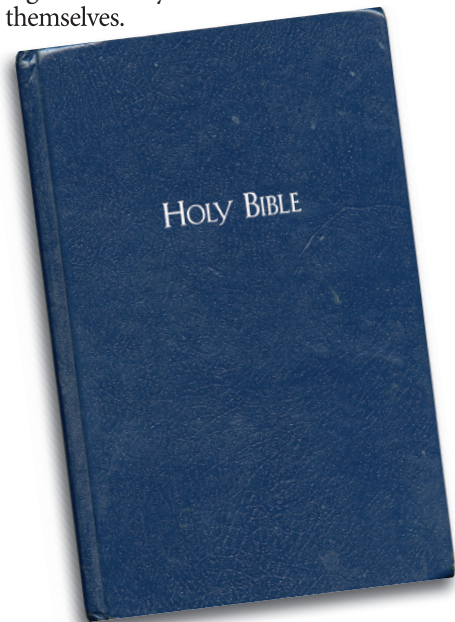
JOHNNY DEPP
Associated Press

Johnny Depp portrays The Mad Hatter in Disney’s newest 3-D production, “Alice in Wonderland.”

Clarksville initiates Lifebook program in county schools

By KELLY LORENSEN
Guest Writer

This spring, the Lifebook movement is being initiated in Clarksville by the First Church of the Nazarene. Lifebook is a non-profit organization that spreads Christianity through both middle and high schools by the students themselves.



The organization distributes small Bibles, also known as Lifebooks, to high school students that are involved in the Lifebook program through their local church.

It then has these high school students pass the books out to their peers during school.

The Lifebook movement was founded by Carl Blunt, with the purpose of “saturating” local area schools with the word of God. Blunt, the president and CEO of Lifebook, has traveled across the United States to bring his ministry to students.

“I began the organization to bring the word of God to the youth of the nation and to introduce them to the values of Christianity,” explained Blunt.

The ultimate goal of the organization is to spread the word of Christianity to the nation’s 17.5 million high school students, and thus far has been brought to the states of Florida, Ohio and now Tennessee.

Nakita Meeks, sophomore public relations major, organized the event that introduced Lifebook to the youth community in Clarksville. High school students from across Montgomery County gathered in the First Church of the

Nazarene to learn about Lifebook and how to go about introducing it to their peers.

“The turnout for the event was more successful then I had originally thought. We had more than a hundred students from different schools and churches come out,” commented Meeks.

Students who attended the Lifebook event ranged from the ages of 13 to 19, all with the same goal in mind.

“I can’t wait to get started and spread the word of God to my friends,” said Shawn Flowers, a Kenwood High School senior.

“I’m not really scared if I get rejected, and I will never force this upon anyone, I just want everyone to be aware that a better way is out there.”

Flowers’ statement is exactly the message that Blunt wants spread to students.

“This is a quiet invitation to Christianity, not a demand to conform,” said Blunt.

“We’re not forcing this upon students, we are simply asking them. No pressure is involved.”

Not everyone has been willing to be a part of the program. According to Blunt, mostly smaller towns have been the most compliant and excited to start Lifebook in

their communities, while cities and larger metropolises have met the program with some static.

Clarksville, however, opinions about Lifebook vary.

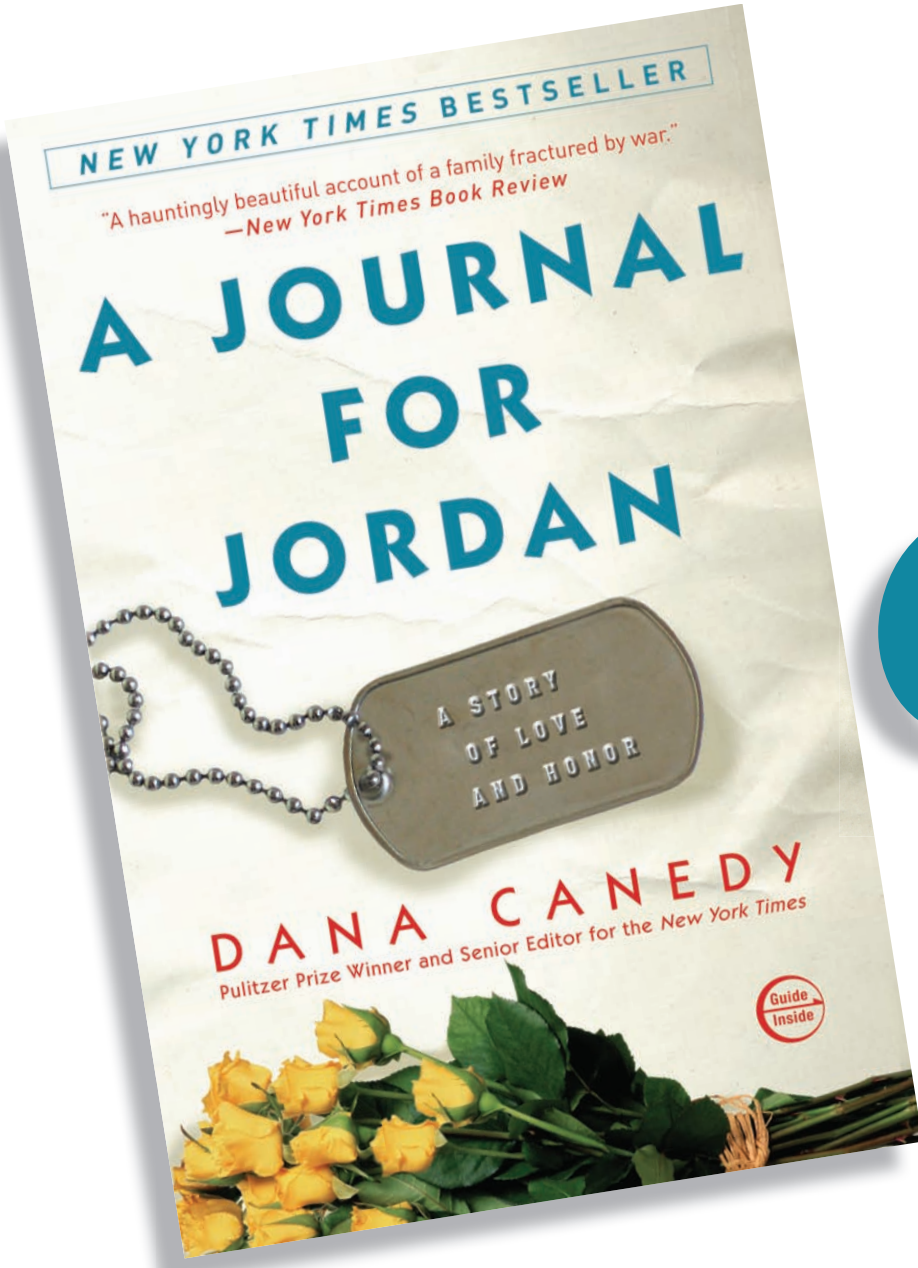
Kathleen Johnson, a junior at APSU, holds the movement in a different light then Flowers.

“I am happy for the religious community, but I also think this is bending the rules. Practicing religion in school is illegal; and I believe the separation of church and state happened for a reason,” she said.

On the other hand, some are on board with Lifebook and its mission.


“This is great. It’s a very creative way to get this wonderful thing, the word of God, out to high school students who are typically going through a time of great turmoil,” commented Kris Kirkpatrick, a former student of Northeast High School. ♦

For more information on how you can help support the Lifebook program or to get a copy of the Lifebook, visit www.thelifebook.com.



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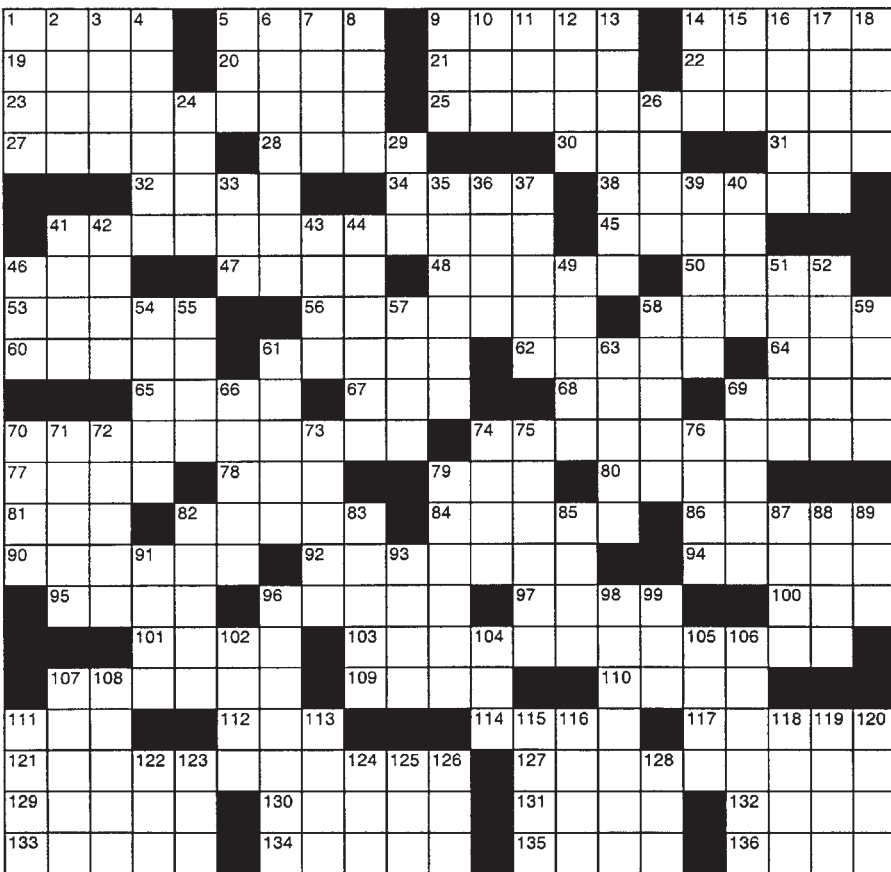


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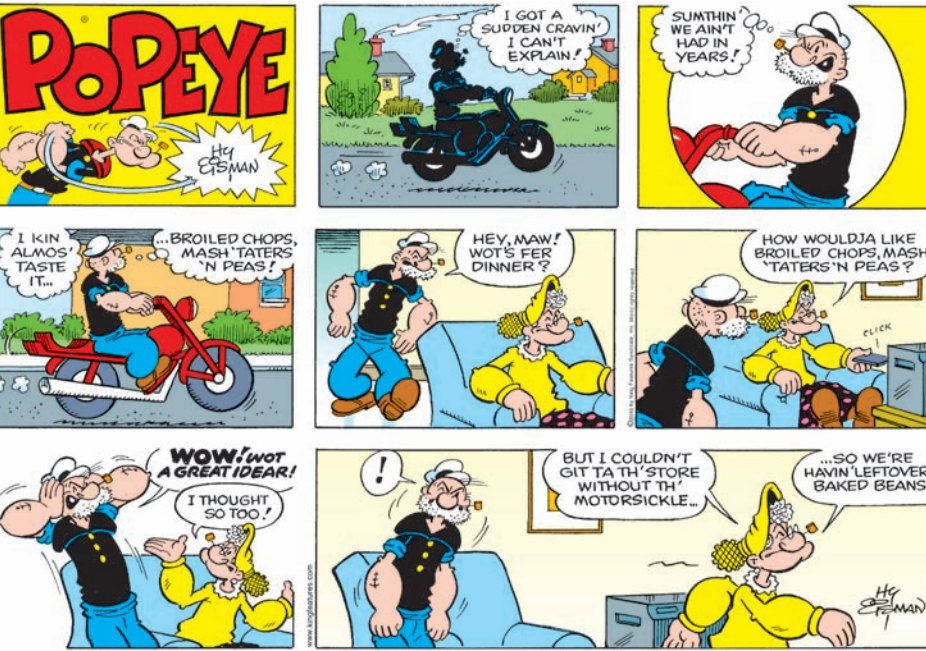
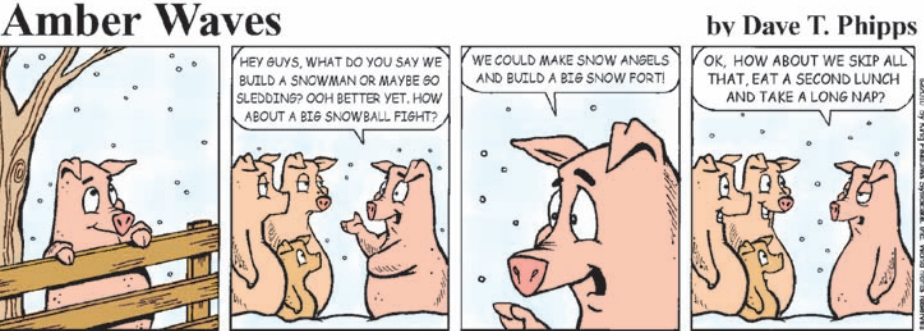
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BASEBALL

Bat Govs finish 4-3 over Spring Break

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Assistant Sports Editor

As many students ventured off on spring break to enjoy some time off, the APSU Bat Govs had to take care of business on the diamond. The Govs played seven games in eight days and finished 4-3 to push there overall record to 9-5.

The Govs started with hosting the Riverview Inn Invitational and sweep the competition with wins over Milwaukee, Dayton and future Ohio Valley Conference foe SIU Edwardsville.

**Friday, March 5,
Milwaukee 9-1**

The Govs senior left-hander Stephen Huff pitched seven scoreless innings. Freshman outfielder Cody Hudson capped off a five RBI performance in the win. Huff, who has been an anchor in the Govs pitching rotation, allowed only two hits, struck out three, and walked four. Behind great defense and another solid performance from Huff the Govs were able to strand nine Milwaukee runners on base. Hudson accounted for the first five Gov runs. The first two came on a two-run double that sailed down the right-field line in the second inning. Later, Hudson struck gold again crushing a three-run home run over the left-center field wall in the fourth inning. The home run was Hudson's first of the year.

**Saturday, March 6,
Dayton 8-2**

Much like the first game in the tournament, the Govs were led by another five RBI performance., but this time it was Govs senior catcher Trey Lucas. Lucas ripped a first-pitch two-run shot in the first inning. In the second inning, he smashed a two-RBI single up the middle.

Senior right-hander Ricky Marshall accounted for a little over six innings of work. He allowed two runs on seven hits, struck out six and walked three for the win.

**Sunday, March 7, SIU
Edwardsville 10-9**

The future OVC foe provided all the Govs could handle. But the Govs grabbed a come from behind win thanks to senior pinch hitter Daniel Baggett. Baggett slipped a double just inside the left field line that brought home the game-winning run. The Govs rallied from being down 8-3 through five and a half innings. In the blink of an eye, the Govs were able to rattle off a four-run fifth inning to pull within one, 8-7. The burst came from senior outfielder Adam Browett's two-run triple and a Lucas double. The final run in the burst came from freshman outfielder John Hogan on a double.

**Tuesday, March 9, No. 17 Ole
Miss 4-14**

The nationally ranked Rebels were too much for the Govs. They had there three-game winning streak snapped. Even though the Rebels ran away with the game in the early innings, the Govs were able to get productivity from the plate. Sophomore shortstop Jon Clinard went 4-for-5 and Browett went 3-for-4.

**Wednesday, March 10, No.
17 Ole Miss 2-10**

Govs starter Huff got into a jam in the first inning. He gave up walks to the first three batters he faced. Huff nearly worked himself out of the jam. He struck out the next two batters. But, then Ole Miss third baseman Mike



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Senior Jared DeLong sprints for first base after a hit. DeLong currently has 10 RBIs for the season.

Snyder and first baseman Matt Smith each cracked two-run singles for a 4-0 Rebel lead. The Govs could not get any offense going through the first three innings. They left four men on base. The Govs were able to get on the board when sophomore center fielder Michael Blanchard blasted his first home run of the season. Lucas saw his 15-game hit streak (dating back to last season) come to an end in the loss. He went 0-for-2 at the plate.

**Friday, March 12, Charlotte
7-12**

After the Govs scored the first five runs in the game to take a 5-0 lead, the 49ers responded in the fourth inning by scoring eight consecutive runs. Charlotte

busted out for the huge lead thanks to the long ball. Third baseman Kevin Gillespie's two-run blast capped a four-run fifth inning. Two innings later first baseman Ryan Rivers two-run shot ended a three-run seventh inning with Charlotte in the lead, 8-5. The Govs were able to get back within one run in the eighth inning. Second baseman John Clinard and right fielder Jared DeLong each rapped one-run singles, cutting the deficit to 8-7. After a big eighth inning from the Govs, Charlotte responded with four runs of there own.

**Saturday, March 13,
Charlotte 8-2**

Hudson again would come up big with a five RBI outing on three hits to help the Govs. The

victory snapped a Govs three-game losing streak. The Govs (9-5) jumped out to an early lead thanks to Hudson's effort. Hudson capped off a three-run first inning with a two-run, two-out single. He struck gold again in the third inning with another two-out, two-run double. Junior Ryne Harper pitched a gem. In five innings of work, he gave up one run from three hits, struck out four and walked only one. The Govs will return to the diamond Saturday, March 20, at home for the Governors Challenge. They will host Georgia State at 1 p.m. They will finish the weekend with a double-header against Centenary on Sunday, March 21. The first pitch will be thrown at noon and 3:30 p.m. ♦

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Left: Carrie Daniels holds up net after coaching her team to a consecutive OVC championship Saturday, March 6.

Right: Lady Govs, coaches and managers pose with the championship gear.

BACK-2-BACK

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

From the Lady Govs players, coaches, staff and their fans to the pom-poms and balloons decorating several tables, the Dunn Center lobby was filled with red and white Monday, March 15 for the Lady Govs Pairing Party.

Pizza was served and the cake was cut. People smiled, hugged and high-fived nervously in anticipation of the announcement.

For 28 minutes Trey Wingo, Kara Lawson and Carolyn Peck discussed other teams in other regions.

"I was over there falling asleep, I am not going to lie," said Lady Gov sophomore center Jasmine Rayner.

Then it was announced on television and the Dunn Center lobby exploded in cheers.

The Lady Govs will play against the number 1 seeded Lady Volunteers coached by the all-time winningest coach

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"It's just amazing," Daniels said. "I think the anticipation of just waiting on your name to come up and then it seems like it takes forever; to see it finally come up and to know that it is right here in Tennessee; our fans will get to go, is amazing."

"To know that I am going to be coaching against such a legend as Pat Summitt is an honor."

"To go play in an arena that is going to be an unbelievable atmosphere and experience for our young ladies is just something I think we will cherish and remember forever," Daniels said.

The players were equally excited about playing in Knoxville.

"My family, my little sister, my cousin, all of them go to UT," Rayner said. "My momma can come so I am happy."

This was the seventh time the Lady Govs have captured the OVC Tournament championship and the second time in four years for coach Daniels.

Last season it took two overtime periods for the Lady Govs to earn an invitation to the dance. The young team went to East Lansing, Mich. where they were eliminated by Duke in the first round.

The rest of the OVC called the achievement a fluke. Coach Daniels proved it was not.

The Lady Govs are headed to Knoxville as second year seasoned vets.

"This year obviously having that year of experience, hopefully we will draw on that and that will help us a little more," Daniels said. "I think we know what to expect. I am hoping it won't be an awestruck kind of feeling this year and we can settle in and be a little more relaxed going into it." ♦

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Top: Assistant Coach Marcus Payne and sophomore guard Whitney Hanley share a moment after huge win.

Bottom Left: OVC Commissioner Beth DeBauche hands junior guard Ashley Herring her OVC Tournament MVP trophy.

Bottom Right: Volunteer Assistant Charlotte Marshall embraces All-OVC Tournament selection and senior forward Nicole Jamen.



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