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# ‘Sequester’ impacts Fort Campbell

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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell’s garrison commander said on Thursday, Feb. 28 that the installation’s 8,000 civilian employees could face up to 22 unpaid days off this year.

Col. David L. “Buck” Dellinger told reporters that the unpaid days are needed to offset at least \$55 million in budget cuts scheduled to hit the home of the 101st Airborne Division, one of the most heavily deployed Army units since 9/11.

Fort Campbell’s leaders are constantly revising budget plans as they prepare for the local impact of \$46 billion in overall Pentagon reductions scheduled to start taking effect on Friday, March 1, Dellinger said.

The automatic cuts would drain \$85 billion from the federal government’s budget over the coming seven months, imposing an 8 percent cut on the Pentagon and a 5 percent cut on domestic agencies. The cuts are the resulting failure of a 2011 deficit “super committee” to reach agreement. The original idea was that the threat of the “sequester” would drive Democrats and Republicans to strike a budget bargain.

Dellinger said soldiers’ pay won’t be directly affected, but they are going to feel the cuts when

programs and services they rely on are reduced to shorter hours or as they face longer wait times at offices.

Funding for uniformed personnel and combat operations is exempt from the cuts, so the furloughs are going to be largely felt by the civilians who work for the military in support roles. The Defense Department has said it expects to furlough 800,000 civilian workers for 22 days each, spread across more than five months, which would mean a 20 percent pay cut over that period. The Pentagon also plans to lay off as many as 46,000 temporary and contract employees.

The furloughs would include everyone from custodians to school teachers at Fort Campbell, Dellinger said, and only a few exceptions will be made for staff members who are deemed critical to health and safety.

The budget for maintenance on facilities was cut from \$62 million to \$28 million, requiring officials to defer even critical maintenance projects, Dellinger said.

Dellinger noted that the installation serves many more than just the 31,000 active-duty soldiers and 8,000 employees. Tens of thousands of family members and military retirees depend on services and programs at the installation. *TAS*

## CERN Lab

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“I have always dreamed of having the opportunity to go to CERN, but it seemed like just a dream before I was accepted into the program,” Hayes said. “Research will coincide with this dream and I am excited to be able to participate in the research on the international level.”

Hayes said his interest can be summed up in a quote from Richard Feynman: “Our imagination is stretched to the utmost, not, as in fiction, to imagine things which are not really there, but just to comprehend those things which are there.”

Hayes simplifies the study of physics as the creative nature of the mind, comprehending the world that surrounds us.

Hayes suggests that his love of the beauty in things is what gives him the desire to figure things out. Hayes points out that when he looks up at the night sky, he sees the stars that everybody else does, but he also wants to know what all is out there and why it is so beautiful.

“It’s the wonder that we can observe galaxies millions of light-years away, that we can build 17 mile long particle accelerators to search for new forms of matter, that we can develop novel solutions to the energy consumption by manipulating a few physical properties of molecular structures in materials,” Hayes said. “That is what makes physics worth it to me ... The fact that I can understand a small part of the wonder that the universe presents to us.”

Hayes attended an REU at Louisiana State University in Summer 2011. He also worked with Alex King and Kevin Schultz on an acoustic model of quantum chaos. Hayes also attended an REU in biophysics at the University of Michigan in Summer 2012.

King, the department chair of physics and astronomy pointed out that several well-qualified students applied for this REU in the past three years but Hayes is the first to have been accepted.

“CERN is the premier facility for the study of particle physics in the world,” King said. “This REU is a tremendous opportunity for Chris.” *TAS*

## PTSD

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PTSD is not a new issue despite the recent rise in media coverage. According to a report published by the Vietnam Veterans of America for Congress from over 20 years ago, PTSD is “a new name for an old story.”

The report goes on to describe recorded instances of a similar condition by many different names that span from the Egyptians in 490 B.C. to soldiers in the American Civil War in the 1860s and through the Vietnam War.

The story of PTSD has changed dramatically since the trailblazers of the Vietnam War, according to Machain.

“Medical advancements helped people realize this isn’t ‘battle fatigue,’ this isn’t delirium, this is a disorder that takes place when you experience trauma,” he explained.

Soldiers considering getting help are often hesitant for a number of reasons, namely concern over the stigma they perceive to be attached to mental illness. However, Machain insisted the stigma is nonexistent.

“I see mental disorders or illness the same as you would see someone with a physical ailment,” Machain said.

In his experience as a counselor at a psychiatric hospital in Pennsylvania he found a consensus among psychiatrists who believed that those with mental illnesses should seek help — whether it is therapy or medication — just as a person with kidney disease should seek treatment.

For those who are suffering from PTSD, Machain sees a solution in having a strong support system and an opportunity to reach out and request help. He knows that the issue is prevalent and most soldiers are aware of it, but he thought the film would push them forward.

“It’s more like the fire under the veteran or service member’s butt who hasn’t gotten help yet and they know they have something going on,” Machain said.

At the screening, APSU senior Elizabeth Burnett was hopeful that it would help her understand the issues that face the service members, like her husband, after being in combat.

“It’s so common,” Burnett said. “So many soldiers suffer from it.”

Her friend, Brittney Jackson, came with Burnett to learn more about the issue, and being married to a man in the Army as well, she is already acquainted with PTSD. Jackson found that people underestimate how difficult recovering from PTSD can be.

As a veteran himself, Machain hopes APSU’s veterans take advantage of the resources at their disposal, like the Military Student Center resources that were not so common when he left the service in 2003.

“Hopefully I can be a tool and a resource for them,” Machain added.

But he is concerned that the prominent coverage of the issue is creating the false impression that every veteran suffers from it, when only 29 percent of veterans receiving Veterans Affairs’ health benefits have been diagnosed with PTSD, according to a congressional report.

“Is it a pressing issue?” Machain asked. “Absolutely it is. But I also want to get out there that not every veteran has PTSD.”

“The Soldier’s Heart” is available in full on the official PBS Frontline website.

For students and families who are interested in learning to work with veteran issues, Machain said that the Military Student Center will be offering workshops next fall and spring. For more information on PTSD, visit the national PTSD center at [ptsd.va.gov](http://ptsd.va.gov). *TAS*

## CRIME LOG

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

- 10:26 a.m.; Feb. 27; University Ave/College St Lot; vandalism
- 4:34 p.m.; Feb. 26; 9th & College Lot; sexual battery

- 11:31 a.m.; Feb. 22; Hand Village; theft of property
- 6:31 p.m.; Feb. 18; Hand Village; alcohol violations
- 12:04 a.m.; Feb. 15; Hand Village; other agency warrant
- 2:14 a.m.; Feb. 14; Sevier/Blount Lot; assault
- 8:54 a.m.; Feb. 12; Burt Lot; theft of property
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# Do your professors make the grade?



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»**PHILLIP SWANSON**  
Staff Writer

“Get ready for a lot of homework; it’s 50 percent of your grade.”

I heard that statement on the first day of one of my classes last semester.

The course was one of my worst subjects, and I hated doing homework, as it was usually the last thing on my mind.

The first thing I thought was “Man, I’m going to fail. I just know it. This teacher is going to drive me crazy.”

The next few weeks were difficult, and I honestly didn’t think I was going to get out with even a decent grade.

If you have been a student for any amount of time, I am sure you have been in a similar situation at some point in your college career.

Like me, you have probably felt

that the professor only wants to make life hard for you or felt like a number amidst hundreds of students.

You have probably asked yourself, “Why does this have to always happen to me?”

About midway through the semester, one of my friends was talking about how his classes were going and he mentioned a site where you could actually see other students’ reviews of teachers.

He told me that he picked all of his classes according to the reviews, and as a result, he was having one of the best semesters yet.

I immediately asked him for the name of the site and, the next chance I got, I checked it out for myself.

Ratemyp Professors.com is exactly what the name implies: an open site that allows you to not only see specific professor’s rating from their former students, but also allows you to post about your experiences with a teacher as well.

The website claims that it “is the largest online destination for professor ratings. The site has over

eight thousand schools and more than 15 million entirely student-generated comments and ratings.”

From what I have seen, the best way to use the site is to access it when you are signing up for classes.

Once you have found the teacher you are thinking of learning from, you can analyze their statistics from the ratings of former students.

Students rate their professors on four main points: easiness, helpfulness, clarity, and rater interest.

They can even be rated on their attractiveness, or “hotness.”

Accompanying the grade is a written review pointing out key characteristics of the professor, both positive and negative.

Some reviews even go so far as to inform the reader of the teacher’s habits, such as how he or she formats tests and how often they assign work.

Sophomore Amaha Teferra has been using the site every semester since he graduated from high school.

He said that he likes using it because, “It’s been fairly accurate, so far, and it has helped me pick out

exactly which teacher I want to take.”

He said, “A few of my friends told me about it after I graduated and since I’ve been using it, my grades have been great. I get to pick a teacher that suits me. What could be better?”

Like Teferra, I used the site before I signed up for this semester’s classes and now that spring break is nearing, I can safely say that everything is going significantly smoother than last year.

I was able to get an academic visual of what my teachers were going to be like, and prepare for the classes I was about to take.

I know what to expect from my teachers and that definitely gives me a greater chance of passing my classes with As.

So, if you are stuck in a situation like I was in last semester, just hold tight. Focus on just getting through the class and know that things will change soon.

Besides, when you are done with it finally, won’t it feel good to give your professor a grade for once? **TAS**

## PROFESSORS’ TAKE

Have you ever looked yourself up on RateMyProfessors.com?



“I have not checked myself on the site, and I believe student opinions about me don’t matter because they don’t affect my teaching.”

>>>**Linda Darnell,**  
nursing department



“I have looked myself up and I find all the comments to be quite amusing. I don’t feel like the site is useful at all.”

>>>**Dan Frederick,**  
geosciences department



“I look at the site because I think it’s hilarious, but I don’t think it’s very useful, mainly because the people that go onto RateMyProfessor are either all charged up about the professor or really hate them and most people are in the middle somewhere so you’re only getting the two extremes.”

>>>**William Glunt,**  
mathematics department



“I haven’t checked it for several years. Do I tend to think it’s useful? From a faculty stand point, probably not. I would say, things like the evaluations that we get at the end of the semester are much more beneficial to me and the reason why is because we get a wider variety of students that can respond so it’s a representative sample.”

>>>**William Brooks,**  
sociology department

Professors’ takes gathered by **PATRICK PIERCE**

# And God said, ‘Tip thy server 18 percent’



»**RONNIESIA REED**  
Staff Writer

Recently, an Applebee’s server in St. Louis posted a picture of a co-worker’s receipt on Reddit.com that said the words, “I give God 10 percent. Why do you get 18?”

After posting this, the worker, Chelsea Welch, was fired from her serving position.

Alois Bell was the customer who wrote this on the receipt and is a pastor at Truth in the World Deliverance Ministries Church in St. Louis.

After the picture of the receipt went viral, she called the Applebee’s restaurant and demanded that everyone be fired.

Having a change of heart, she told *The Smoking Gun*, “My heart is really broken. I’ve brought embarrassment to my church and ministry. It was a lapse in my character and judgment that has been blown out of proportion.”

The waitress said

she attempted to conceal the identity of the customer, but the customer said her signature is “easily recognizable,” which is why her friend was able to inform her of the situation.

“Because this person got embarrassed that their selfishness was made public, Applebee’s has made it clear that they would rather lose a dedicated employee than lose an angry customer. That’s a policy I can’t understand,” Welch told Consumerist.com.

Customers come and go, but faithful employees should be respected. Not

everyone will put up with certain conditions in the workplace, and the company should have given Welch another chance before firing her.

“I am expected to portray a canned personality that has been found to be least offensive to the greatest amount of people. I come home exhausted, sore, burnt, dirty, and blistered on a good day. And after all that, I can be fired for ‘embarrassing’ someone who directly insults their server on religious grounds,” Welch said.

“Our guests’ personal information

including their meal check is private, and neither Applebee’s nor its franchisees have a right to share this information publicly. We value our guests’ trust above all else,” spokesperson for Applebee’s, Dan Smith, told *The Daily News*.

Being a server is not always easy, and many customers are aware of this. As the saying goes, “if you don’t have anything nice to say, don’t say it at all.”

Just because a person is a waiter or waitress does not mean he or she should be treated disrespectfully.

Most servers are paid two to three dollars per

hour, plus tips. In other words, their income is reliant on tips.

Tipping is a form of humanity, and it is a sign of respect.

Servers have to serve and clean. Then, they usually split their money with others at the end of the night.

This is why tipping is a nice gesture.

If an entire shift goes by and a server is not tipped, he or she wasted their time that night. After taxes are removed from their paycheck, they are left with almost nothing.

Therefore, when eating out, always remember to tip the server. **TAS**

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Wednesday, March 6

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; **TN Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development Job Fair**; WNDAACC
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; **APSU Job Seekers with the Career Coach**; MUC Plaza
- 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; **Diversity Film Series**; MUC 303
- 5 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Cooking Concepts**; Foy Center

Thursday, March 7

- 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; **Free Pies for Pi Day**; MUC Lobby
- 12:45 p.m.; **John S. Zeigler Leadership Series: Etiquette Luncheon**; MUC
- 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; **Spanish Game Night**; MUC 213
- 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; **Spring Fiesta**; MUC Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m.; **Chamber Singers Concert**; MMC Concert Hall

Friday, March 8

- 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; **Social Work Day**; MUC 303/305
- 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; **Govs Baseball vs. Milwaukee**; Baseball Field

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# Stress-free spring break



## Use condoms

26 percent of males and nearly 36 percent of females failed to use a condom during sex with someone they met on spring break.

## Stay safe

75 percent of all students reported never or rarely using a condom on spring break.

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## Don't binge

Nearly 50 percent of the males and 40 percent of the females reported having consumed alcohol just prior to sex.



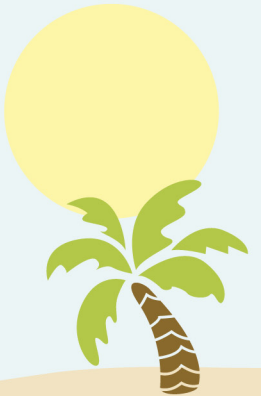
## Be smart

Students reported their decisions were negatively influenced by alcohol or drug use just prior to sexual activity.



## Be responsible

49 percent of men and 38 percent of women reported having sex as a direct result of drinking.



## No regrets

About 48 percent of men and women who had sex under the influence regretted the experience.

GRAPHIC BY DAVID HOERNLEN | ONLINE EDITOR

## The All State's guide to having a fun spring break and avoiding all its pitfalls, perils

» **By PHILLIP SWANSON**  
Staff Writer

Since the start of the semester, the weather here in Tennessee has been almost unbearable. Every day, we get up to the rain and to the cold and watch as the workload piles up in front of us. After several weeks of this nonsense, most of us are hoping and praying for a vacation. Thankfully, we are almost there. In just a few days, we all get a nice long week off to tie up loose ends and hopefully relax. No matter where you go on your break, please use caution and discretion during your activities. If you decide to drink, don't drive. Call a cab or designate someone to stay sober and drive for you. We all know that driving while intoxicated is illegal and very dangerous. There is absolutely no reason for you to ruin your vacation by potentially hurting yourself or someone else. Unfortunately, many students "let loose" on spring break and engage in unsafe sexual activities. Qpid.me is an online site that will send anyone a report of your STD status free of charge, as long as you authorize it. Always use discretion in choosing to have sex and always use protection. Remember, this is a time to relax, not a time to make things more stressful

on yourself. I'm sure that most of you have long since planned your spring break getaway and already have your tickets and "mental bags" packed. For those that haven't, however, I have a couple last minute getaway ideas that might be of interest. If you absolutely have to get to the beach for spring break, then Gulf Shores, Ala. might be just for you. The city is located around 500 miles from Clarksville, which is about eight hours of driving. It is right on the edge of the gulf and plays host to a large amount of things to do. You can parasail over the gulf from Orange Beach, go on a deep sea fishing venture with one of the charter boats nearby and even head to one of the nearby amusement parks to ride go-karts and golf. Most of the hotels are around \$75-100 a night, and at vacationrentals.com, you can get package deals that have your hotel and amusements included in one package. The beach is great if that's what you're looking for, but there are closer, cheaper destinations as well.

“Remember, this is a time to relax, not a time to make things more stressful on yourself.”

The Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee are a great destination for those who enjoy the cold weather. Gatlinburg is only about 250 miles away and is tucked away in the hills, far away from the busier side of life. Given the recent weather, there will probably be a bit of snow up in the mountains, which could make hiking a very beautiful experience. However, if you don't want to hike, there are a multitude of stores to shop in along the main strip. You can visit the Space Needle and eat in one of the restaurants at the top or play laser tag, as well as plenty of other activities. You can even climb the mountains or travel along zip lines and see the city from a view you've never seen before. Visit [Gatlinburg.com/deals](http://Gatlinburg.com/deals) for more information about lodging and coupons for your trip. Wherever you choose to go and whatever you choose to do this Spring Break, stay safe and enjoy your time off. You've earned it. **TAS**

# Speaker Hill talks race, politics, American life

» **By MYRANDA HARRISON AND SABRINA HAMILTON**  
Guest Writers

"America, listen to yourself," were the first words of Lamont Hill's lecture given in conjunction with the African-American Cultural Center on Tuesday, Feb. 26. On the subject "Race, Politics and American Life," Hill attempted to give students and patrons an objective assessment on the condition of American society as a whole. Hill is a well-known social activist, television commentator and media personality who has provided regular commentary for networks such as CNN, NBC, MSNBC and Fox News. He has written numerous articles for *The Washington Post*, *Essence* magazine, and the *New York Times*. Hill is currently a professor at Columbia University and is the host of the nationally syndicated show "Our World with Black Enterprise." Hill is a founding board member of My5th, a non-profit organization aiming to educate underprivileged youth about their legal rights and responsibilities, and actively tours colleges giving speeches on pressing issues. With the lecture, Hill spoke on the ever-changing condition of America. On President Barack Obama's reelection, Hill emphasized it is important to "admire what we have built" as a nation. Hill continued, talking about the Civil Rights Movement at length, and its impact on us as a society. "The Civil Rights Movement was not just a 'black



Lamont Hill gave a talk about race and politics on Tuesday, Feb. 26. **JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

thing," Hill said. "It never was ... King didn't want the world to just look like a Gap commercial." Calling for reform of the political system, he proposed for listeners to ask themselves, "What is America's promise? We're committed to all this stuff, yet it's still unfree." Speaking of the importance of youth, Hill said, "There is no revolution led by old people. There's no exit strategy for old black leaders."

Considering the technology and opportunities of today's world, Hill said he believes a revolution in thinking, politics and power is fully in the hands of the younger generation, when previously youth had little or no say in political America. “Lift every voice. We must listen to every voice.” — Lamont Hill “The intersection between race and politics is often unseen,” Hill said. Intertwining lessons in political diversity, hip-hop and increased literacy, Hill included his view on integrity in oneself. “We let the wolves watch the sheep,” Hill said, “and after the slaughter, say, ‘Damn, if only those sheep were more responsible.’” The evening continued with Hill touching on controversial topics such as the shooting of Trayvon Martin, poverty, affirmative action and racial lines. Hill believes that America needs to come to terms with its democratic promise and wants people to have a better understanding of race and politics in American life. Hill ended the evening by stressing the importance of listening to the perspectives of others, no matter what economic class or race they come from. “Lift every voice,” Hill said. “We must listen to every voice. **TAS**



# Poetry in motion

Dance department presents 7th annual spring showcase

» BY CONOR SCRUTON AND CHARLES MCCRARY

Features Editor and Guest Writer

“APSU’s seventh annual spring dance concert was a quality performance received by appreciative audiences,” said Margaret Rennerfeldt, assistant professor of dance and this year’s concert director.

Annually, the spring concert is the highlight showcase of APSU’s dance minor program, according to Rennerfeldt.

Running from Wednesday, Feb. 27, to Saturday, March 2, this year’s spring dance featured choreography from faculty and select students, as well as the first ballet to be performed at one of the spring concerts.

Rennerfeldt has only been with APSU for two years, but said she feels secure in the opinion that the caliber of the students’ performances is especially high this year.

Associate professor of dance and former spring dance concert director Marcus Hayes, said that originally, the spring concert accepted all interested participants, but it has recently changed into a highly quality-driven performance.

Rennerfeldt said only the most committed of students, as chosen by experts in the dance minor program, are given the chance to perform.

The same is true for students selected to display their own choreography, as this is a privilege unavailable in some universities.

“As a choreographer, I remember when that dance was a single page of scribbles in a brainstorming notebook,” said sophomore Maggie Jackson of her piece “Later.” “Seeing it fully-fledged onstage with that in mind was breathtaking.”

The styles of performance ranged from a Pas de Deux ballet piece featuring Qian Andring and William Ladd to a modern solo performance choreographed and performed by Rafael Tillery, and everything in between.

Attendance for the concert included friends, family and fellow students, among other community members.

For those with that same appreciation Rennerfeldt encourages you to come down to watch the next live dance concert.

“Anybody who comes to see a live dance knows it is not the same as watching one on video or TV,” Rennerfeldt said. **TAS**



Top: William Ladd and Qian Andring perform a Pas de Deux to Vivaldi’s concerto “Alla Rustica.”  
Left: Brittany Jeffers, Alex Broady, Jade Maghoney, Dominique Sims and Dasha Smith open the 2013 spring dance concert with professor Marcus Hayes’ Vernacular Jazz piece “Never Stop.”  
Right: Chelsi Hardester, William Ladd, Simone Parke, Dasha Smith, Dominique Sims and Maggie Jackson perform in sophomore Jackson’s “Later.” **DARRELL SHEFFIELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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**1992:** The last episode of "The Cosby Show" airs. It had been on air since September of 1984.

**1970:** Charles Manson releases his album "Lies" to finance his defense against murder charges.

**1959:** Farthest radio signal heard (400,000 miles).

**1947:** The first air-conditioned naval ship, "The Newport News," is launched from Newport News, VA.

**1918:** U.S. naval boat "Cyclops" disappears in Bermuda Triangle.

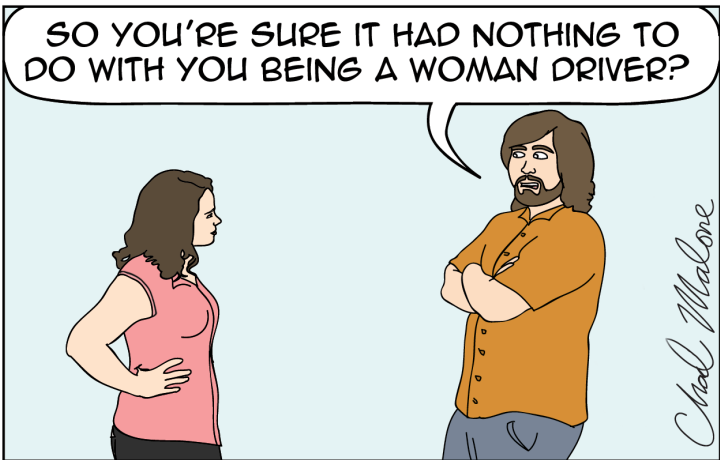
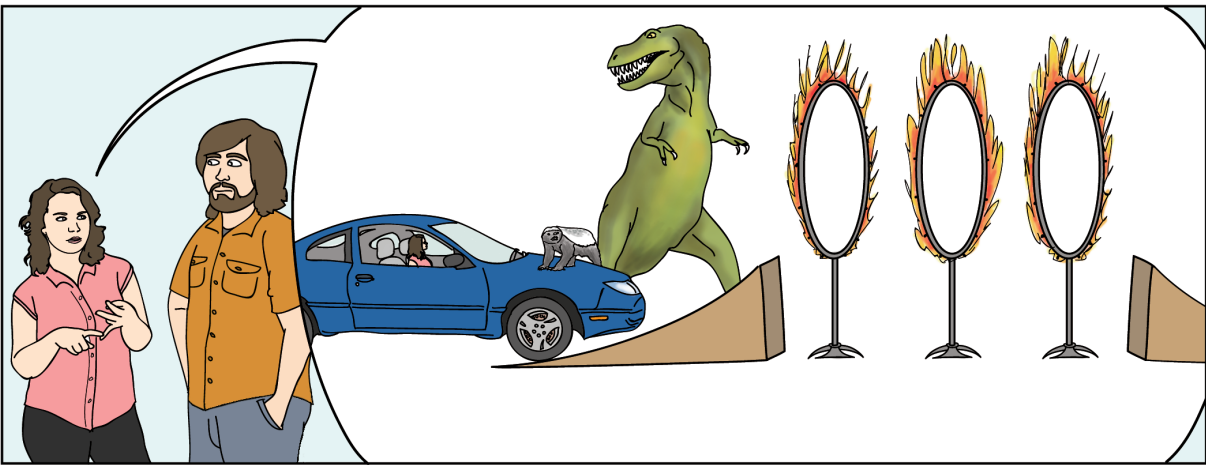
**1854:** At the Washington Monument, several men stole the Pope's Stone from the lapidarium.

**1808:** At Harvard University, the first college orchestra is founded.

**1521:** Ferdinand Magellan discovers Guam.

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3. Scottish

4. French

5. Australian

6. British

7. Swedish

8. Spanish

9. Welsh

10. American

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3		4	6			9
9				1			6	
	2		3			5		
8				7				1
	6		1					5
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Humongous  
4 Unfriendly  
8 Took to the skies  
12 Commotion  
13 Eye layer  
14 Emanation  
15 1849 California event  
17 Commotion  
18 Campus digs  
19 Trusty mount  
20 "Yippee!"  
22 Create  
24 Equal  
25 Shirk work  
29 Mess up  
30 Analogy mark  
31 Have debts  
32 Paris airport eponym  
34 Winter transport  
35 Guitars' smaller kin  
36 Director Almodóvar  
37 Put into words  
40 Complaint

41 Stead  
42 Source of wealth  
46 Teensy bit  
47 Vicinity  
48 Junior  
49 Former European capital  
50 Sailing vessel  
51 Day divs.

DOWN

1 Satchel  
2 Bachelor's final utterance  
3 Cohort of Behar and Hasselbeck  
4 Pungent dish in Indian cuisine  
5 Egg  
6 "Miserables"  
7 Doo follower  
8 Zip up, maybe  
9 Troubadour's instrument  
10 Great Lake  
11 Actress Sela  
16 Entryway  
19 Epidermis

20 Newspaper page  
21 Present  
22 Shopping centers  
23 Lotion additive  
25 Beauty spot  
26 Pepperidge Farms favorites  
27 Basin accessory  
28 Start over  
30 Potential pickle, for short  
33 Fall  
34 Appear  
36 Go by bicycle  
37 Thick slice  
38 One of The Jackson 5  
39 A billion years (Var.)  
40 Huffed and puffed  
42 Festive  
43 Man-mouse link  
44 Neither mate  
45 Type measures

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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Junior Kacy Kemmer delivers a pitch against a Michigan State hitter on the Sunday, March 3 contest. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

# Grey misses track qualifier

» **By BRITTANY HICKEY**  
Guest Writer

Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Athlete of the Year, Chantelle Grey, ran in the 800-meter event at the Alex Wilson Invitational at Notre Dame Saturday, March 2 against some of the top track schools in the nation. Grey placed 17th in her event, running a 2:08.12, beating out athletes from Kansas, Texas and many other universities. The time is not Grey's fastest, but her personal record of 2:07.72 would have placed her in 15th. Track and field coach Doug Molnar thought Grey got a bad draw, placing her in a particularly tough heat.

"Overall, I think she ran a solid race," Molnar said. "She ended up having to do a lot more work than we were hoping." Grey's only consistent issue is starting her races too fast. Molnar said she had the fastest 600-split, but said she doesn't have the strength to hold that pace. The senior also recently received recognition, naming her the Copies in a Flash Player of the Week after dominating at the OVC Indoor Track and Field Championships. At the 800-meter event Grey ran a 2:12.61 and still won handily, the closest runner coming in three seconds later. Her time at the Alex Wilson

Invitational did not qualify her for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this coming weekend, but she will continue her last season as an APSU track and field athlete when the outdoor season begins Saturday, March 23. Molnar is hopeful for Grey's chances in the outdoor season, where she can do what she is best at and race her way in rather than run in heats. He thinks she can build on last year's record of making it to regionals and make 2013 the year she goes to nationals. "Obviously she's a little disappointed," Molnar said. "We were hoping to qualify for nationals, but she had a great year, being named Conference Player of the Year and OVC champion." **TAS**

### SCHEDULE

**UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE**

<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6</b>  Baseball - 3 p.m. versus Western Kentucky	Tennis (M) - 1:30 p.m. at Northern Kentucky  Baseball - 3:30 p.m. versus Creighton  Softball - 4:00 p.m. at Louisville w
<b>FRIDAY, MARCH 8</b>  Softball - 10 a.m. versus Miami (Ohio) at Louisville  Baseball - 3:30 p.m. versus Milwaukee	<b>SUNDAY, MARCH 10</b>  Softball - 9:00 a.m. versus Miami (Ohio) at Louisville  Baseball - 2:30 p.m. versus UALR
<b>SATURDAY, MARCH 9</b>  Tennis (W) - 11 a.m. at Northern Kentucky  Softball - 11 a.m. versus Illinois State at Louisville	<b>MONDAY, MARCH 11</b>  Golf (W) - All Day at Lady Eagle Invitational  Tennis (M) - 2:00 p.m. at Kennesaw State

# Freezing weather postpones weekend series for softball



Lady Govs player fields a ground ball during a game last season. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

» **By FAITH JOHNSON**  
Guest Writer

The sound of a softball smacking the leather of the glove did not occur this weekend for the Lady Govs. Due to the weather conditions with freezing temperatures and the threat of snow in Southern Indiana, the University of Evansville Tournament was cancelled. According to the conference rules, no Ohio Valley Conference games can be started if the temperature or wind chill is below 35 degrees. The high on Saturday was 32 degrees while the high was 39

degrees on Sunday, March 3in Evansville. The tournament originally had games scheduled for Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3, in which the Lady Govs would play Cleveland State, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, and Evansville. It is unknown as of press timeif these games will be made up at a later date. Next up for the Lady Govs are games against Miami Ohio, Illinois State and Louisville. All of the Lady Gov's games will be played in Louisville March, 8-10. **TAS**



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<b>Saturday March 9 and Sunday March 10</b> <b>Subway</b> 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	<b>Monday March 11 through Friday March 15</b> <b>Einstein's</b> 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. <b>Subway</b> 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday March 16</b> <b>Subway</b> 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	<b>Sunday March 17</b> <b>Cafe'</b> 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. <b>Subway</b> 10:30 a.m. to Midnight



# APSU teams wrap up basketball seasons

» By **KORY GIBBS**  
Staff Writer

The Govs and Lady Govs both ended the 2012-2013 season with a homecoming double-header against UT Martin last Saturday, March 2, evening at the Dunn Center. The Lady Govs fell to the Lady Skyhawks in the opener while the Govs finished with a big win.

Senior Meghan Bussabarger of the Lady Govs scored eight points early on as the Lady Govs were able to capitalize on missed three pointers by the Lady Skyhawks. The two teams kept it close for the majority of the first half, but neither team could really pull away as both teams committed double-digit turnovers. The Lady Skyhawks continued to come up short from three-point territory, going 4-19, but held on to a four-point lead over the Lady Govs at halftime, 39-33.

The Lady Skyhawks began to pull away in the second half, capitalizing on the Lady Govs' turnovers. The Lady Govs had a few scoring runs in the second half, but the Lady Skyhawks consistently stopped the Lady Govs' inside game. The Lady Skyhawks also were deadly from the free-throw line, going 20-22 as the Lady Govs stayed in foul trouble throughout the entire game.

The Lady Govs out-rebounded the Lady Seahawks and also finished the game with a higher shooting percentage, but it did not matter when the buzzer sounded as the Lady Govs fell by a final score of 81-64. Bussabarger finished her career with the Lady Govs by

leading the team in scoring with 19 points.

In the second game the Govs set the tone early, came out hot, and went on a 16-0 run as the Skyhawks were held scoreless for the first eight minutes. Junior forward Will Triggs led the Govs' charge in the first half, scoring 16 points and snatching five rebounds.

The Govs controlled the game in every category, especially in shooting percentage as the Govs shot nearly 60 percent while the Skyhawks shot a mere 20 percent from the floor. The Govs had a comfortable 42-21 lead going into halftime.

The Govs picked up where they left off in the first half by completely taking over the game. Freshman center Chris Horton and Triggs continued to dominant the paint on both ends of the court, while seniors Anthony Campbell and Jerome Clyburn had things well under control up top.

The Governors out rebounded, out scored, and out played the Skyhawks on the way to a much-needed, season-ending victory at home, with a final score of 91-58.

Horton finished the game with seven blocked shots, including his 100th block as a Gov; he also scored 10 points. The victory ended a season of frustration for the Govs, who at least were able to send seniors Campbell and Clyburn out on a high note with a victory.

The Lady Govs finished the 2012-2013 campaign with an overall record of 7-21, going 2-14 in the OVC. The Govs finished at 8-23 overall and 4-12 in the Ohio Valley Conference. **TAS**



TOP: Guard Leslie Martinez goes in for the shot. BOTTOM LEFT: Guard Jerome Clyburn lays up a shot against SEMO. BOTTOM RIGHT: Center Chris Horton attempts a jump shot against SEMO. The Lady Govs were defeated by UTM while the Govs lost to SEMO. **JOSH VAUGHN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## Senior basketball player Campbell has no regrets



Senior Forward Anthony Campbell will graduate in May with a Master's Degree in Business. Campbell finished the Govs campaign averaging 14.6 points a game. **DARRELL SHEFFIELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

» By **JOSHUA STEPHENSON**  
Guest Writer

Senior forward Anthony Campbell stepped on to the campus of APSU for the first time at the age of seventeen on a recruiting visit.

Since then he has had his share of ups and downs. The way he bounced back from the low points is what people will remember most about him.

"It felt like a great fit, the Dunn Center is a great place to play. It was home," Campbell said, thinking back to that recruiting visit five years before. That visit started a career for the senior forward that will forever be remembered by Governors faithful.

"It started at a young age," Campbell said when asked about where his love for basketball came from.

"My dad played division two ball in Missouri and he would take me to the gym and we would shoot. My dad is a mentor and someone I look up to."

Even though the game of basketball ran in his family, it took a while for Campbell to realize his potential.

"I never made a really good travel AAU team until sophomore year of high school," Campbell said, "but then I started growing into my body and college coaches started noticing me."

Campbell's courtship with APSU did not take long; his father used some connections to have Coach Loos come watch him play, and the coach

liked what he saw.

"Coach actually watched me in one AAU game and offered me a scholarship," Campbell said.

Campbell felt at home at APSU and established a connection with Coach Dave Loos that would last through his entire career.

“It felt like a great fit, the Dunn Center is a great place to play. It was home”

— **Anthony Campbell**, senior forward

Campbell was an immediate contributor in his freshman season, averaging 7.8 points per game and playing in every game that year. In his sophomore season, Campbell came into his own as he started every game and was second on the team in scoring and rebounding, but his next two seasons were cut short by major knee injuries.

Campbell's injuries also hurt the Governors' chances for making their mark in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"You know injuries. They happen," Campbell said. Even though he did not get to contribute on the court the way he wanted to these last

two years he still feels like he made a connection with the APSU fans.

"It feels great to have a fan base like this behind you," Campbell said, who was granted a fifth year of eligibility and will graduate in May with his master's degree. "There are a lot of loyal fans, especially when I was healthy and I mean even now."

The now that Campbell speaks of is the season the Governors are having on the court. Already eliminated for a spot in the OVC tournament, Campbell, who is averaging 14.6 points this season, played his final game against UT-Martin this past weekend.

"I want to go out of here with somebody remembering Anthony Campbell," Campbell said, a member of the Govs 1,000 points club.

"It's more about the person I want to leave here than the records. I wanted people to get to know the person, and I feel like they have."

He talks about his plans to be a businessman and leave the game of basketball behind him, even though he doesn't rule out a return in some fashion or another down the road.

"I always want to be around it," Campbell said. "Hopefully, I'll have a son that wants to play basketball and that will be a way I can get back into it."

He said he is ready to walk away with no regrets. "I will always love the game and feel that I'm woven into the fabric of APSU." **TAS**