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## Alpha Gamma Delta chosen to come to campus

Staff Report

The Panhellenic Council reached a mutual decision to bring the sorority Alpha Gamma Delta to campus in the Fall 2011. The recommendation to bring the sorority to campus was presented by the Extension Committee on Tuesday, March 15.

Alpha Gamma Delta was chosen over of Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi, the other two sororities who presented extension bids to APSU at the end of February and the beginning of March. Brianna Lombardozzi, director of Greek Life, said it was also decided to bring Alpha Omicron Pi to campus in Fall 2014 if the numbers at APSU continue to increase.” *TAS*

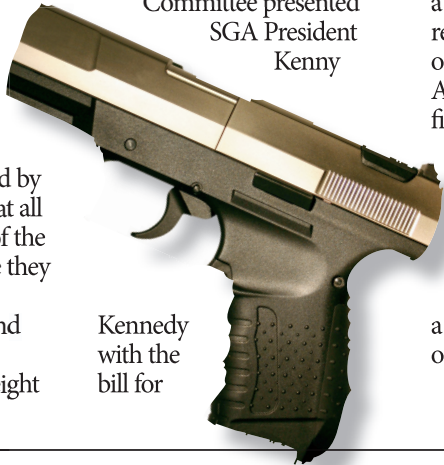
## SGA passes resolution opposing guns on campus

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON  
Staff Writer

SGA senators passed Resolution 8 by a 17-0 vote with six abstaining Wednesday, March 16. The Resolution impacts Tennessee State House Bill HB 1014 and “supports current state policy prohibiting the possession of firearms on campus and strongly opposes any legislation that would later the current policy.” HB 1014 was submitted

Thursday, Feb. 17, and has not yet been passed. The bill summary states it “authorizes full-time faculty and staff at any public postsecondary institution in Tennessee, who are not otherwise prohibited by law, to carry handguns at all times on the premises of the public institution where they are employed.” In order for faculty and staff to carry guns they must complete at least eight

hours of firearm training or already have a valid handgun permit. The University Policy Committee presented SGA President Kenny



SGA senators to discuss. “The issue here is it’s a way to get SGA or APSU to have a side on the issue. From my research, there are not a lot of universities doing this. APSU would be one of the first universities to take a side,” Kennedy said. Contrary to the established process of passing a resolution, SGA had to vote on the issue that day to be one of the first universities to take a stance. Under Robert’s Rules of Order, to pass a resolution

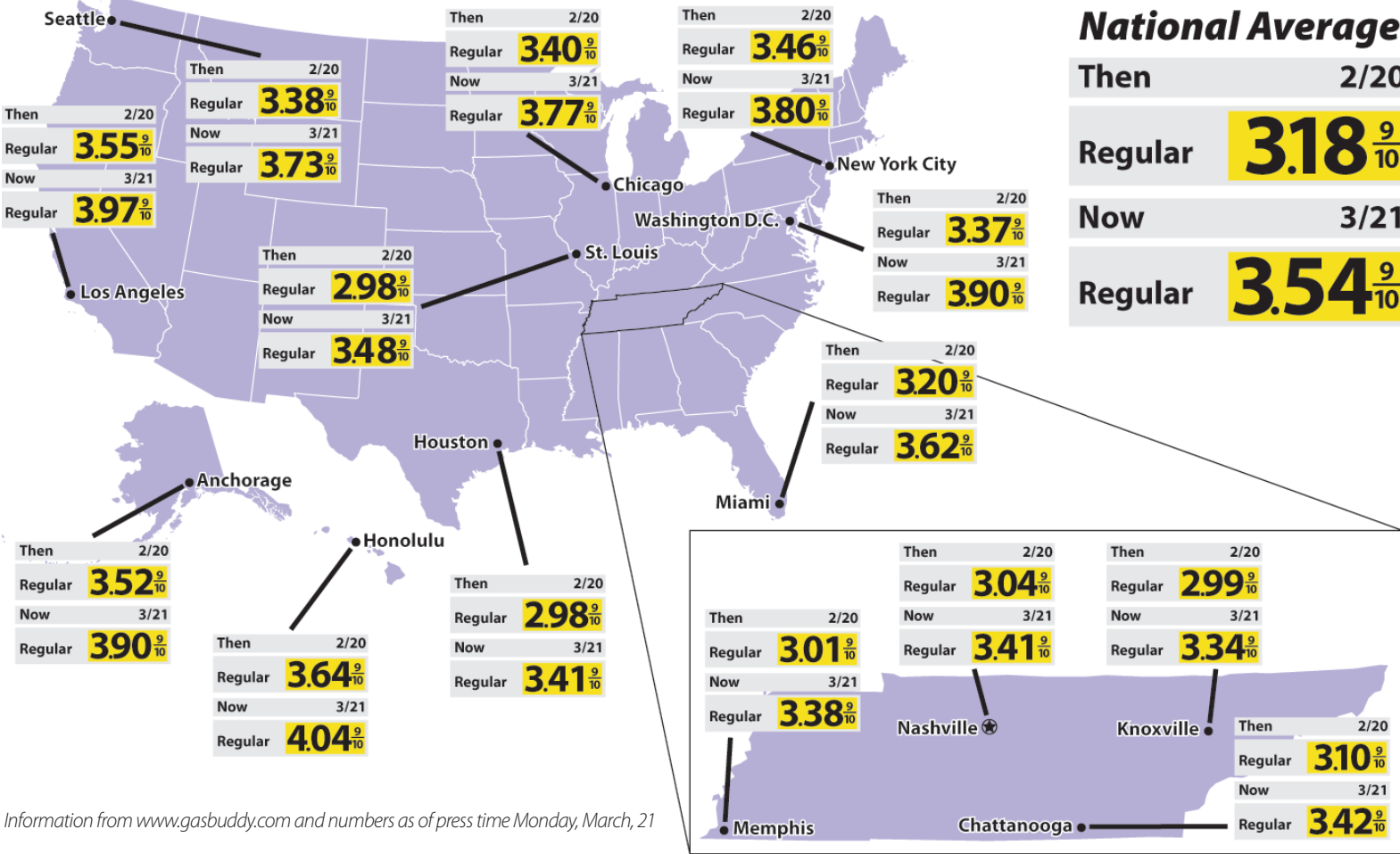
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## Fuel prices in Tennessee rise 34 cents in last month

Rising gas prices add costs for commuters, employees

By JENELLE GREWELL  
News Editor

The average price for a gallon of gasoline in Tennessee is \$3.38 as of press time on Monday, March 21; a month ago, the average price for a gallon of gasoline was \$3.02, jumping the price for a gallon of gas up by \$.345. The cheapest place to get gas is the Quick Stop Food Mart at the corner of North 2nd Street and Forbes Avenue, the closest gasoline station to campus, at a price of \$3.29 a gallon. Michael Hamlet, director of Human Resources, said employees of APSU may receive reimbursement for travel related to conducting business on behalf of the university. “This may include reimbursement for mileage if the employee uses their personal vehicle for travel. This would not include travel related to one’s normal commute to work.” The current rate for mileage reimbursement is 46



Information from www.gasbuddy.com and numbers as of press time Monday, March, 21

GRAPHIC BY DAVID HOERNLEN

cents per mile. “Our mileage reimbursement rate mirrors the mileage rate set by the Federal General Services Administration (GSA) which is adjusted periodically,” Hamlet said. Variables such as an increase in the price of gas have triggered changes in the mileage reimbursement in the past. Commuter student

Theresa Sponseller, junior chemistry and Pre-Dental major, has a 30-minute drive to school from her home in Woodlawn. She said it cost her \$60 to fill up her vehicle the last time she bought gas. “I definitely don’t eat out as much and when I can, I bring my work stuff with me. But because I have a dog, that’s not very often because

she needs out in between school and work,” she said. Another commuter student, Brooklyn Singleton, a sophomore Health and Human Performance major, said her drive to school from her home off Tiny Town Road is 13 miles. The last time she purchased gas it cost her around \$44 to fill her vehicle. She said

the rising gas prices are something she does not really pay too much attention to. “They are getting up there, but the way I see it is I’m going to pay the money so I can drive,” Singleton said. “I won’t be eating out as much, but other than that everything will probably stay the same.”

Sponseller said the rising gas prices do not change her plans for how she will attend school next semester. “I’ve tried online classes and they’re not for me, but that would be a great alternative for a lot of people whose commute is long.” To see current gas prices of Clarksville, visit www.gasbuddy.com. *TAS*

## UN coalition extends no fly zone, continues air strikes over Libya

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — International forces continued air strikes against Libya on Monday, March 21, moving to expand the UN-approved no-fly zone after turning back government troops near the eastern rebel strong of Benghazi, the U.S. commander in the region said. A coalition of nations was trying to extend the zone southward and westward,

eventually to the capital, Tripoli, said Gen. Carter Ham, head of U.S. Africa Command. “With the growing capabilities of the coalition, I anticipate the no-fly zone will soon extend to Brega, Misurata, and then to Tripoli,” he told Pentagon reporters in a video conference from his headquarters in Germany. He said that would cover “about 1,000 kilometers, so it’s a pretty wide area.” In the midday news

conference, Ham said that over the previous 24 hours, U.S. and British forces launched 12 Tomahawk land attack missiles, targeting regime command-and-control facilities, a missile facility, and a re-attacking an air defense site which had previously

been attacked.

“Air attacks have succeeded in stopping regime ground forces from advancing to Benghazi,” Gen. Carter Ham, head of the U.S. Africa Command

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advancing to Benghazi, and we are now seeing ground forces moving southward from Benghazi,” Ham said. “Through a variety of reports, we know that regime ground forces that were in the vicinity of Benghazi now possess little will or capability to resume offensive operations.” Ham said he has little indication of the whereabouts of Ghadafi, and that locating or attacking him is not a mission of the coalition military forces.

He said, however, that the possibility of Ghadafi using surrogates to launch a terrorist attack on the U.S. or Europe is “a very, very legitimate concern.” He said the U.S. already is taking a smaller role in the mission. Whereas about 50 percent of the approximately 60 air missions flown on Sunday, March 20, were by U.S. pilots, the “overwhelming” share were by non-U.S. pilots on Monday, March 21, he said. *TAS*

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## Wednesday, March 16

Action	Vote	What it means for you
SGA Senate passed University Policy Committee changes to new smoking policy proposal.	Aye 22 Nay 1	In the revised smoking policy proposal, all smoking areas will be moved to the perimeter of campus. The center of campus, including the Trahern and Blount/Sevier parking lots, will now be smoke free.
SGA passed a vote to suspend "Robert's Rules" in order to speed-up the voting process on Senate Resolution 8.	Aye 18 Nay 3 Obs. 2	Instead of spending a week investigating and considering the proposed Senate Resolution 8, SGA decided to vote immediately.
SGA Senate passed Senate Resolution No. 8 which supports current state policy prohibiting firearms on campus and opposes any legislation that would alter the current policy.	Aye 17 Nay 0 Obs. 6	SGA Senate is standing in opposition of proposed state legislation that would permit faculty and staff members to carry firearms on campus.

**Next meeting: Wednesday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in MUC 307**



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

- 9:37 a.m.; March 17; Hand Village; vandalism
- 9:10 p.m.; March 15; Hand Village; simple possession/casual exchange
- 9:10 p.m.; March 15; Hand Village; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 9:19 a.m.; March 13; Eighth Street/Farris Street lot; vandalism
- 1:42 a.m.; March 10; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; contempt of court
- 9:49 p.m.; March 8; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault
- 10:11 p.m.; March 7; Killebrew Hall; theft of property
- 9:32 p.m.; March 5; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; manufacture of a controlled substance
- 12:34 a.m.; March 5; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; aggravated burglary
- 9:32 p.m.; March 5; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; possession by minor unlawful
- 12:44 p.m.; March 4; Burt lot; burglary
- 4:55 p.m.; March 4; MUC; assault
- 4:38 p.m.; March 3; Clement; assault
- 3:25 p.m.; March 2; Killebrew hall; vandalism
- 10:10 p.m.; March 2; Cross hall; criminal trespass
- 6:03 p.m.; Feb. 28; MUC; theft of property

# Guns

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a senator first proposes legislation and the voting body then has one week to think on it and gather student feedback. However, there is an exception to the rule.

"I'm not trying to rush through it [the process], I just want to move quickly

on the issue,” Kennedy said. “We suspended Robert’s Rules in the past on legislation that otherwise would not have gone through.”

After a vote of 18-3 with two abstained, the motion to suspend Robert's Rules was adopted and the proposal was up for discussion.

"There is no need for guns because there are police on campus. [Having guns in the classroom] will cause problems with

academic freedom in the classroom,” said Senator Jesse Brewer, co-proposer of the legislation along with Senator Jonathan Jeans. “Senator Jeans and I are simply opposing this [HB 2014]. We are in favor of the current policy.”

The current policy states anything perceived to cause bodily harm is prohibited, including firearms, which are prohibited by the state.

Not all senators were on board with deciding

the official stance in one day. They called for more research, including gathering student body feedback, and to become up-to-date on gun laws.

"As a staff member, I am not in favor. I have dealt with this before.

“Our service is for students, and having weapons on campus is not in service of the student,” said Gregory Singleton, Dean of Students and SGA adviser. **TAS**

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# Haslam locates money for CCA-run prison amid cuts

Haslam cuts funds for higher education, TennCare

Associated Press

NASHVILLE (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Haslam has found nearly \$31 million in recurring money to keep open a privately run prison in West Tennessee while making deep cuts to other areas such as TennCare and higher education.

Former Democratic Gov. Phil Bredesen sought to close the Hardeman County Correctional Facility at Whiteville by December. But lawmakers added the money needed to run the prison through June, and Haslam in his budget address last week announced plans to restore permanent funding for the facility operated by the Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America.

“We went back and weren’t certain that we would adequately be able to take care of the prison population that we needed to and do it at a cost that would make sense,” Haslam told reporters after a tour of a community college in Nashville last week. “We could have saved some money by closing that, but in the end we didn’t think it was the right thing to do for the corrections system.”

Haslam’s conclusions stand in contrast to Bredesen’s view expressed last year that keeping the prison open was “not really justified.”

Bredesen considered — but ultimately decided against — using his line-item

veto power to eliminate the extra \$15 million for the facility included in the current year’s budget to keep it open through July. Bredesen said Republican-controlled Legislature’s decision to overrule him on the prison was “a case of everybody wants to run government like a business until you actually run government like a business.”

Haslam said he agrees with Bredesen’s businesslike approach to governing, but that spending cuts were found in other areas.

“We did make a lot of those hard decisions,” Haslam said. “In the end you have to evaluate one versus the other and make the one you think are right when you’re the governor.”

Haslam has noted that the state is having to make do without \$2 billion in federal stimulus money that has flowed to the state in recent years.

His budget proposal includes a \$133 million in recurring expenses, topped by \$40 million in cuts at the state’s expanded Medicaid program and \$20 million at public colleges and universities.

CCA President and CEO Damon Hininger in a conference call with Wall Street analysts last year took a wait-and-see approach to term-limited Bredesen’s decision on the Whiteville prison.

“Obviously there’s going to be a new governor in the governor’s mansion in January of next year,” he said. “The Legislature will take it up and determine if that’s appropriate to not fund those beds.”



Tennessee Education Association President Gera Summerford and the teachers’ union’s lobbyist Jerry Winters speak to reporters on Wednesday, March 2, outside a Senate Education Committee meeting in Nashville. The panel voted 6-3 to send Gov. Bill Haslam’s proposal to overhaul the state’s teacher tenure rules to a full Senate vote.

Hininger gave \$2,000 to Haslam’s gubernatorial campaign and inauguration, while CCA gave the maximum \$7,500 corporate contribution to swearing-in festivities, according to campaign finance reports. Company officials met with the governor at his Capitol office the week before his budget address, according to Haslam’s official schedule.

CCA spokesman Steve Owen called the visit with Haslam a “a meet-and-greet opportunity to give him an overview of the scope of

services that we provide to the state.”

The contributions to the Haslam campaign and inauguration are in keeping with the company’s aim to “support elected officials who are either supportive of a public-private partnerships, or at least open to the concept,” Owen said.

Sen. Dolores Gresham and Rep. Barrett Rich, both R-Somerville, said they were pleased that the governor has included the funding in his budget.

“There’s a need,

unfortunately, for that kind of institution,” said Gresham, who is the chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee.

“And we happen to have one in Whiteville, so let’s not waste what we have.”

Rich said closing the prison could lead to shorter prison sentences among inmates and would have a negative impact.

“Keeping people in prison for the specified period of time is essential — I believe it curbs crime and protects the people of Tennessee,” he said.

“Also, there’s a lot of jobs in my district and in Hardeman County and southwest Tennessee that would be affected.”

Owen, the CCA spokesman, agreed.

“It’s certainly a good indication for the community and for our employees at that facility, who do an outstanding job and services that they provide to the state,” he said.

“The community certainly looks at CCA as strong partner and economic driver.” *TAS*

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# Pro-lifer weighs in on abortion



**Kristin Kittell**  
Assistant Perspectives Editor

With legislations consistently in the works, the abortion civil war rages on. Shots are regularly fired as half the nation fights publicly funded abortions and pro-life politicians become famous for their proposal to re-title rape victims “accusers.” With reports such as these circulating at viral speeds, it’s no wonder so many pro-choice Americans have clouded opinions of their counterparts.

The majority of the pro-life movement is represented inaccurately. The pro-life movement is not violent. In fact, most of us stand by our anti-abortion stance based on a commitment to peace and equal protection for every individual.

There have been abhorrent cases of physical offenses carried out by pro-life groups, such as the murder of an abortion provider in Kansas, but this is by no means the norm.

These are extremists and should not be tolerated.

The pro-life movement is not ignorant of science. The group is largely religious, yes, basing their respect for life on Biblical ideas of

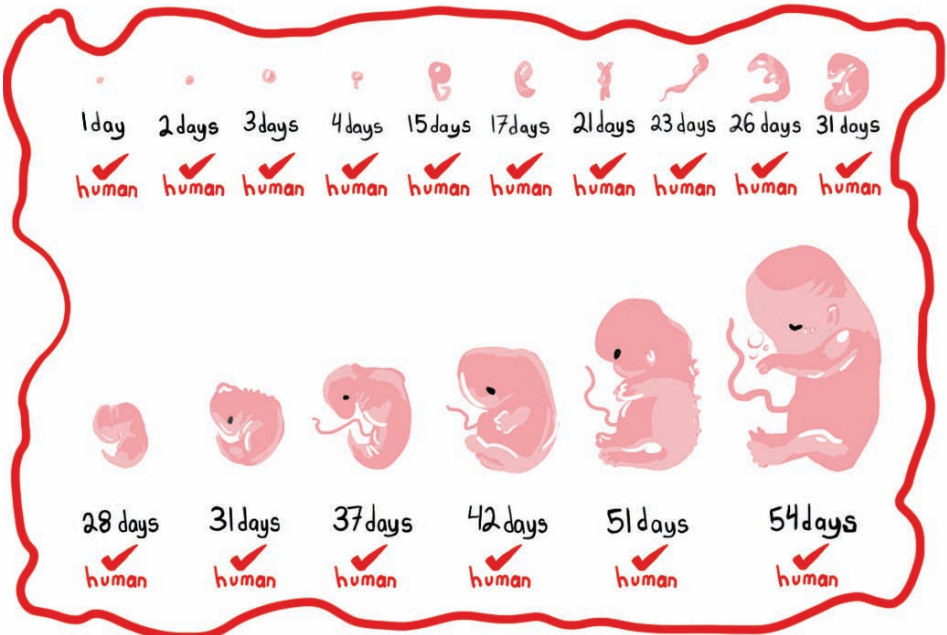
creation and human sin. But that does not mean we do not acknowledge the physical process of the formation of life within the womb.

We are aware the heartbeat of a fetus does not develop until several weeks into the gestation period. We know there are several scientific theories about which moment in development marks the beginning of a new life. We just choose to believe one of several contending and equally legitimate ideas — life begins at the time the sperm cell fertilizes the egg.

The pro-life movement is not against institutions that serve to help pregnant women to make decisions and come to terms with unexpected pregnancies.

Though there is a faction who protests any organization that even presents the option of abortion. Most of us do not contest the existence of places such as Planned Parenthood, whose website reads: “For more than 90 years, we’ve worked to improve women’s health and safety, prevent unintended pregnancies and advance the right and ability of individuals and families to make informed and responsible choices.”

Nowhere do they state abortion is the only option they offer or even that they advocate it as an ideal outcome. In fact, they focus on prevention and honesty. Who could argue



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the American youth is not in need of a little education in prevention? Planned Parenthood is a counseling provider, first and foremost, and the wisest of the pro-life movement understand this.

The pro-life movement is not a collection of unfeeling tyrants. There is a large group of us who believe there are exceptions to every rule and that one statute cannot be applied to every situation.

In case the pregnancy is putting the mother’s life at risk, most pro-lifers would advocate the mother’s right to make a decision about her condition based on her feelings and beliefs. Only the most extreme outliers would say there is absolutely no room for abortion no matter the circumstances.

In case the infant would be incapable of surviving once birthed, abortion might also be a sensible option, such as in the case of Danielle and Robb Deaver of Nebraska. Deaver’s baby was not expected to live after the birth and, if it managed to survive, it would have severe defects due to excessive amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus and preventing its development.

The Deavers were denied an abortion because of Nebraska’s newly passed fetal protection laws and the child died within 15 minutes of entering the world.

From all angles, this is a terrible situation. Nebraska’s legislature obviously did not allow for situations like this when they passed the

fetal protection law. But are all pro-lifers unwavering monsters? Of course not. Situations like this do not characterize the whole of the movement. This is an instance of the failure of government to protect and work in favor of the people it represents. This has very little to do with the beliefs and ethics of the pro-life movement at all.

Opposition is natural. Everyone will, and probably already has, formed their own opinions on this controversial topic. It is important to remain understanding of the opposite side of the fence. Advocate for your side, but understand the feelings of the other and do not paint them out as things they are not based on outliers and extremists. **TAS**

# APSU’s recycling efforts show little results



**Gregory Jones**  
Staff Writer

This month marks the anniversary of APSU’s “new recycling effort.” In March 2010, blue indoor recycling containers were distributed in all buildings across campus to collect paper, plastic, aluminum and cardboard waste to reduce the university’s landfill waste and disposal costs and become more environmentally sound. The student-funded Sustainable Campus Fee was used to purchase the recycling bins.

Initially, student workers were hired to empty the recycle bins as an expansion of the original program operated by Housing and Residence Life. However, this practice was abandoned shortly and they transferred the recycling program to Facilities, who promptly contracted GCA Services Group.

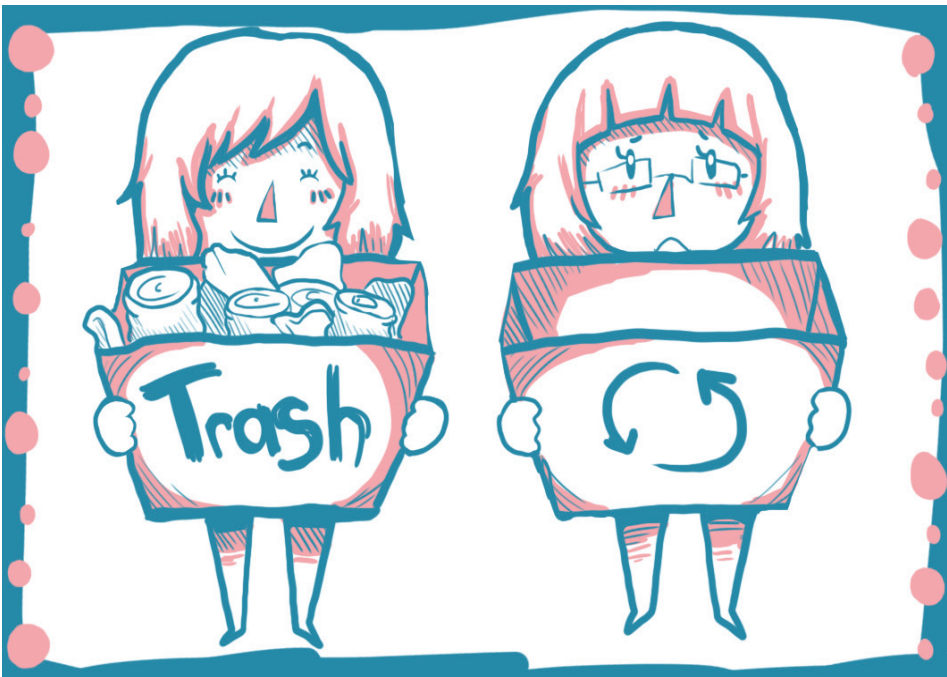
GCA is paid \$24,974.00 annually to collect waste around campus and discard it behind the Shasteen building. Bi-County Solid Waste was paid \$67,034.42 during the 2009-10 fiscal year to collect all garbage and recyclables, and pays

the university for recyclables based on the market value at that time.

The current recycling effort has failed to help APSU begin its commitment to conservation and become more environmentally friendly. This failure has been primarily caused by the inconsistent and inconvenient locations of the indoor receptacles. At the program’s inception, a map was created pinpointing the exact location of all recycle bins within the buildings, but this map has been ignored or forgotten.

Consequently, the bins regularly migrate throughout the buildings, and some have been stationed outside, posted in bathrooms in place of generic waste bins or have disappeared altogether. Every ill-placed bin is a blatant misuse of Sustainable Campus Fee funds. Here is a proposed, step-by-step solution to correct the recycling problem:

1. All misplaced recycle bins should be recovered and accounted for.
2. New indoor receptacles should be purchased to replace those lost and additional receptacles should be purchased to boost the original number of receptacles for all buildings.
3. New outdoor receptacles should be purchased to provide additional recycling opportunities.
4. All recycling receptacles should be distributed to allow for a 1-to-1 ratio with generic waste bins, or as near this ratio as possible.
5. Definite and maintained locations for each recycling bin should be selected on the basis of their prominence and efficiency to handle the anticipated volume of recycled materials.
6. An education and advertising plan would inform campus on how and where to recycle. All



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receptacles will be clearly marked for the appropriate recycling category.

The most important step in correcting the recycling problem will be to hold a staff position directly responsible for recycling and other environmental projects. I envision APSU creating a sustainability manager position, whose job will be to oversee all refuse on campus, not just recyclables, and all conservation efforts. Annual reports could be compiled to assess the university’s success in these projects and address deficiencies for targeting in the future.

In the fall 2010, the

Students Organized to Advance Renewable Energy polled students about recycling on campus. An overwhelming 98 percent of students professed their interest in recycling, but admitted they do not recycle as much as they would like. The culprit? Location.

Students do not have time to search every room, hall and corner to find a recycling bin. Students may pass dozens of trash cans on their way from lunch to class and zero recycling bins. Prominent, consistent and clearly-marked locations will afford students a real opportunity to recycle, whether inside or out. **TAS**

# Tennesseans warned state may become more like Capitol Hill

*Associated Press*

It’s not easy to define excessive partisan rhetoric in a democracy with a two-party system. But, like pornography, you know it when you hear it.

Opponents are vilified. Arguments are dumbed down. There’s a notable lack of perspective. Demagoguery is doubled.

Gov. Bill Haslam took note of it recently at a meeting among business leaders, warning that it could make it harder to solve Tennessee’s problems.

Perhaps it was wishful thinking on the governor’s part to suggest that “None of us want Nashville to become what Washington has become — a place that is so partisan that you can’t solve problems.”

But this was to be the year, you may recall, that state government was prepared to take on the challenges of balancing the budget and creating

jobs for Tennesseans.

The mission seemed secure with Haslam in charge — a business-oriented, commonsense Tennessee Republican in the tradition established by Howard Baker.

Instead, the attention has been hijacked by those painting Tennessee teachers as villains in an epic struggle for control of public education.

Many Tennesseans surely are

embarrassed by the tone of the rhetoric, wondering if, indeed, their representatives want to make the state capital more like Washington.

However Tennesseans come down on teachers’ rights, how many of them approve of the language used by longtime Republican operative Raymond Baker of Franklin, openly taunting Haslam as the reincarnation of children’s television star Fred Rogers?

Baker, who calls teachers “knuckle-draggers,” wants you to go to your state representative or state senator and demand an answer

to the question: “Are you with me or are you with the (Tennessee Education Association)?”

It is excessive partisan rhetoric to link Haslam with the TEA. It will be instructive to see how the governor reacts if the most radical education “reform” measure — the abolition of the right of teachers to engage in collective bargaining — reaches his desk in the form of completed legislation.

But the governor is a participant in the effort to roll back some of the benefits that teachers enjoy, and it’s doubtful that Mr. Rogers would approve. **TAS**

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# Students for Secular Humanism to host ‘Mythbuster’ event

By ALEXANDRA WHITE  
Staff Writer

It is no misconception people have different views on almost everything within our society. People tend to have an opinion on everything, and from this opinion, they form groups to identify with, as well as general habits for life.

With that said, there are a few groups on campus that shed some light on these different views and different ways of thinking.

One of these groups is the Students for Secular Humanism.

Secular humanism can be defined according to Dictionary.com, as a philosophy or world view that stresses human values without reference to religion or spirituality.

Secular humanists work collectively on the betterment of the individual without identifying specifically with a

religion. Instead, they try to focus on the betterment of humanity.

To help spread the word on secular humanist thought and practice, the Students for Secular Humanism will be hosting a “Mythbuster” event. This event will address any common misconceptions of atheists, agnostics, secular humanists and freethinkers.

It is a motto of the Students for Secular Humanism that “... the first step in working together for a better community is to understand each other’s views, especially when those views are different from our own.”

Thus the purpose of the event, which is hopefully to make new way into creating a better understanding for the different views that are present within our campus.

The “Mythbuster” event will be held Monday, April 11, from 5-6 p.m. in Kimbrough’s Gentry Auditorium room 119.

There will be a panel of professors

and students who will be present at the event and will be accepting and answering questions students may have. Grace Quiroz, the current president of the organization, said, “As the president of the organization and a humanist, I firmly believe in the freedom of and from religion, and feel that we need to work together to find that common ground.”

It has been said people fear what they do not know therefore the best way to know is to educate oneself, which is what the Students for Secular Humanism are trying to do.

By developing a better understanding of others’ beliefs and customs, we help create a more unified community. The Students for Secular Humanism hope to achieve this by dispelling some of the common myths that are held.

For more information on this topic or to get in touch with the students for Secular Humanism, email ssh.apsu@gmail.com. *TAS*

## 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALL STATE ‘April Fool Edition’ of The All State

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON  
Staff Photographer

For this installment of *The All State* 80th Anniversary articles, I would like to take a quick break from detailing all of the “firsts” of the paper and share one of the highlights of our history.

Though it is a little early (the next 80th Anniversary article will come out after the fact), I would like to share the story of the April Fool Edition, produced 19 years after the first All State on April 1, 1949.



FILE PHOTO  
First issue of *All State* published on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1930.

of the way the readers received it, probably due to the advertisement of an April Fool Edition in the issue prior, dated March 23, 1949.

But consequences were a concern to those who produced the paper and were addressed in an issue following the April Fool Edition dated April 27, 1949.

It contains a letter to the readers from *TAS* staff thanking them for receiving the April Fool Edition so well.

The second paragraph of the letter reads, “We didn’t know how the edition would go over. In fact we were afraid of serious consequences. But apparently everybody took the edition as a big joke, just as we meant for it to be.

“Some of the articles could have been taken as sly digs, maybe some of them were, but intentional slander was directed toward no individual.

“If we made our readers laugh, then our mission was accomplished, for if there is anything this world of our’s needs: it is more laughter.”

In the same issue, there is also a Letter to the Editor written by Felix G. Woodward, *TAS*’s faculty sponsor.

A portion of the letter reads “I wish to congratulate you on the success of the April 1 edition of *TAS* ... I believe that this issue represents a high-point in originality and boldness of conception.

“... I do not believe I have ever seen so many ‘hits,’ and all of them are made with sufficient skill and sophistication to make them highly amusing.”

For those reading, do not get any ideas because, even though this issue went over well, an April Fool Edition did not make the shelves the following year. *TAS*

## Daniel Radcliffe to be honored with ‘Project’s Hero Award’



ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Thursday March 17, actor Daniel Radcliffe posed for a portrait in New York. Radcliffe will be honored with the Trevor Project’s Hero Award at a ceremony in New York in June.

*Associated Press*

Daniel Radcliffe looks forward to a tolerant world where young people grow up unaffected by differences in sexual orientation.

For the past couple of years, the “Harry Potter” star has been doing his part to make that a reality with his work with the Trevor Project, the leading organization for suicide prevention efforts among gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered youths.

For his contribution, Radcliffe is being honored with the organization’s Hero Award at a ceremony in New York in June.

“It’s fantastic,” Radcliffe told The Associated Press. “The fact that they think of what I’ve done by promoting awareness of the Trevor Project itself and the issues that it works to promote and help is a great honor.”

The Trevor Hero Award, announced Monday, recognizes a person who serves as an inspiration to sexual minority youths and increases visibility and understanding of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning, or LGBTQ, community.

Past Hero Award recipients include screen and stage actor Nathan Lane, screenwriter Dustin Lance Black and former Miss America and “Ugly Betty” actress Vanessa Williams.

While privileged to be a part of this group carrying forward the organization’s life-saving work, Radcliffe said he feels a little bashful about it too.

“The people that are doing the heroic things are the people answering phones 24 hours a day in the Trevor call centers,” he

said. “I think that out of everything that I’ve done so far in my career, I think this is absolutely one of the most important, if not the most important, thing that I’m associated with.”

Radcliffe, currently appearing in the Broadway revival of “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” says audience members often acknowledge his work with the organization.

“I meet people at the stage door every night that thank me for what I’m doing with the Trevor project,” he said proudly.

The Trevor Project was founded in 1998 by filmmakers James Lecesne, Peggy Rajski and Randy Stone. Their 1994 film, “Trevor,” about a gay 13-year-old boy who tried to commit suicide after his friends learned of his sexuality, won the Academy Award for Film Short. The film was the catalyst for the birth of the organization after it was shown on HBO in 1998.

Radcliffe became aware of the Trevor Project in 2008 during his Broadway debut in a revival of “Equus.” Since 2009, he has appeared in public service announcements and has made public statements in support of the organization.

The last installment of the “Harry Potter” franchise, “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2,” will be released in June.

Along with Radcliffe, who plays the title character in the “Harry Potter” movies,” the Trevor Project will honor Ernst & Young LLP with the Trevor 2020 Award, for a corporation that has provided support for the community and increased understanding of LGBTQ issues. *TAS*



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Wednesday, March 23

- 9 a.m.; **Social Work Day**; MUC 305
- 11 a.m.; **Bake Sale**; MUC Lobby
- 5:09 p.m.; **Central Intelligence Agency Recruitment Opportunity**; MUC 303
- 6 p.m.; **Spring 2011 AP Debate Forum**; Clement Auditorium
- 9 p.m.; **Fergus and Geronomo w/D. Watusi & Big Surr**; The End (Nashville)

### Thursday, March 24

- 11 a.m.; **Free Tie Giveaway and Tie Tying Lessons**; African American Cultural Center
- 4:30 p.m.; **IM Softball**; Intramural Field
- 6 p.m.; **ISO Movie and Dinner**; MUC 305
- 7:30 p.m.; **M. Record Grad Recital**; MMC Concert Hall

### Friday, March 25

- 4 p.m.; **Sports Fest**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center Gym ABC
- 5:30 p.m.; **S. Turner Senior Recital**; MMC Concert Hall
- 6 p.m.; **HCC Salsa Night**; MUC Ballroom A
- 7 p.m.; **Neo Presentation Show**; MUC Plaza
- 7:30 p.m.; **Trevarius Newman & Johnny Tubbs Senior Recital**; MMC Concert Hall

### Saturday, March 26

- 3 a.m.; **Free Meals**; True Victory Fellowship
- 9 a.m.; **Clarksville Sports Festival**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- 11 a.m.; **Borders Story Time**; Borders Books
- 12 a.m.; **Hot Latin Nights**; Club 101
- 1 p.m.; **Opening Reception for Missing Nature**; Parthenon (Nashville)
- 6 p.m.; **29th Annual Debutante Cotillion**; Cole Park Commons
- 6 p.m.; **Blooming Opening Reception**; Gallery One (Nashville)
- 7 p.m.; **South of the River Outreach Ministries Revival**; Salem United Methodist Church

### Sunday, March 27

- 11 a.m.; **Building Fund Day**; Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church
- 1 p.m.; **Amateur Radio Testing**; Gateway Hospital
- 2 p.m.; **On Golden Pond**; Springfield High School (Nashville)
- 3 p.m.; **Life to Come**; Darkhorse Theatre (Nashville)

### Monday, March 28

- 10:30 a.m.; **St. Jude fundraiser**; MUC Lobby
- 3:30 p.m.; **Listening Meeting with President Hall**; Fort Campbell
- 6 p.m.; **WRAPS**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center 215
- 7:30 p.m.; **P. Halbeck Faculty Recital**; MMC Concert Hall

### Tuesday, March 29

- 11 a.m.; **Battle of the Halls sign ups**; UC 305
- 11 a.m.; **Global Gavs Haiti Presentation**; UC 308
- 4 p.m.; **Ailey II (Dance)**; Clement Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m.; **IM Indoor Soccer**; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center Gym 136B



# Students flaunt their gifts at 'Open Mic Night'



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Top Left: Gavin Atkins and Sam Mynhier sing a duet version of Gretchen Wilson's "Redneck Woman."

Bottom Left: Adam Jones, a freshman, music education major, played mandolin while telling musical stand-up.

Right: Michael Krychiw, a sophomore communications major, did stand-up comedy based on "What if Adam Sandler was Harry Potter and Christopher Walken was Dumbledore?"

Below: Lachrisa Stanley, a freshman nursing major, and Victoria Malone, a freshman math major, sang their version of the Temptations' "My Girl."



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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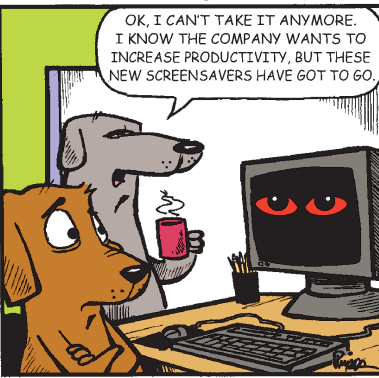
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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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by Linda Thistle

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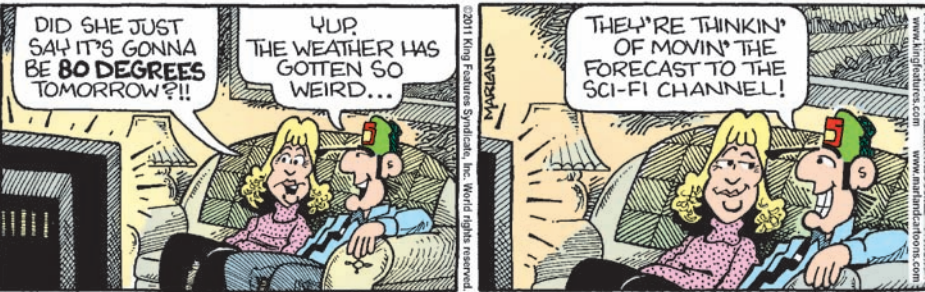
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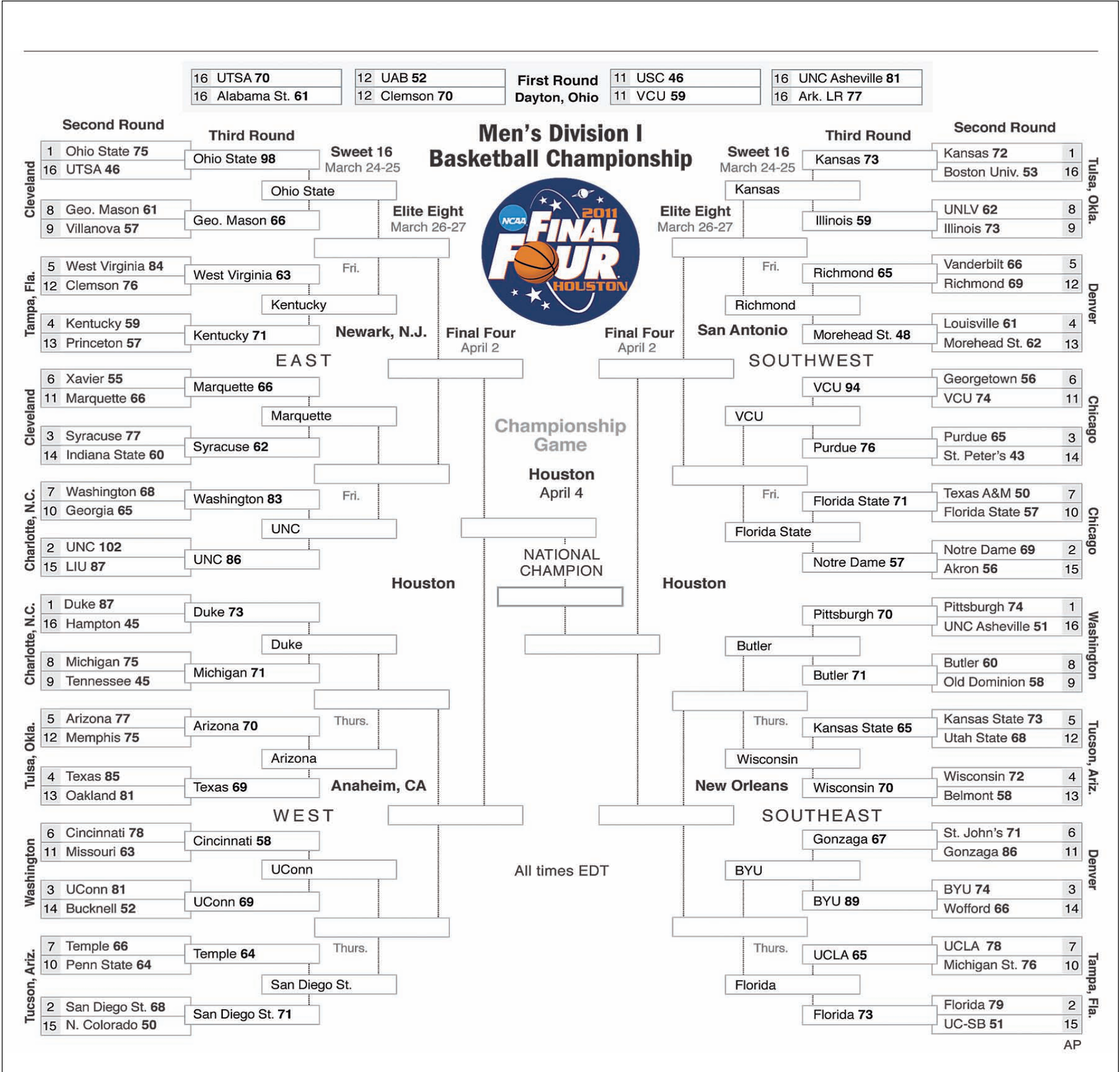
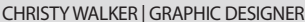
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(1) Tennessee vs. (8) Marquette  
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(6) Oklahoma vs. (3) Miami (FL.)  
7 p.m. March, 22  
  
(10) Temple vs. (2) Notre Dame  
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Sophomore first baseman John Hogan prepares to round third against Illinois St. Hogan went one for four with an RBI.

BAT GOVS LOSE 2 OF 3

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Govs baseball team opened a seven-game road trip over the weekend. It started with a three-game series against the Illinois State Redbirds Friday, March 18. The Govs dropped two of the three games in the series, 6-2, 3-2 and 9-2.

**Game 1, Govs lose 2-6**  
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In game one, the Govs (9-9) got on the board first with a home run from freshman catcher P.J. Torres in the third inning. But Illinois State (13-6) scored the next six runs with two in the fourth and the remaining in a big eighth inning. The Govs tried to rally in the ninth. It started when freshman second baseman Jordan Hankins got on base on a single. Freshman right fielder

Rolando Gautier singled up the middle and moved Hankins to third. Next, sophomore shortstop Reed Harper singled into right field, bringing home Hankins. Hankins led the way with his 2-for-4 efforts. He also reached safely for the 16th straight game. Gautier expanded his hitting streak to 15 games, going 1-for-4. Senior left-handed starter Jack Snodgrass (0-2) was tagged with the loss on seven innings of work. He allowed four runs on nine hits and struck out four.

**Game 2, Govs win 3-2**  
APSU 120 000 000 - 3  
Illinois St. 000 010 100 - 2

Game two was the first in a double-header on Saturday, March 19. The Govs were able to pull out a 3-2 victory behind a great pitching performance by junior lefty Jeremy Dobbs. Dobbs (4-0) struck out 11 Redbirds in 6.2 innings. He allowed only two runs

(one earned). Held at bay by Dobbs, Illinois State scored one run in the fifth and seventh innings. Gautier singled in the third, extending his hit streak to 15 games. He finished 1-for-3.

**Game 3, Govs lose 2-9**  
APSU 001 100 000 - 2  
Illinois St 023 100 03X- 9

In the series finale, the Govs struggled to turn their seven hits into runs. Meanwhile, the Redbirds lit up Govs sophomore lefty starter Zach Toney to get the 9-2 win. Toney (1-2) gave up six runs, five earned, on nine hits. He also struck out five and walked three. The Govs scored one run in the third inning. Gautier went 1-for-4, extending his hit streak to 17 games. The Govs open the Ohio Valley Conference regular season Saturday, March 26, against Murray State. *TAS*



# Bat Govs swept by Eastern Kentucky



Freshman Second Baseman Kristen Whitmire swings at a pitch against Eastern Kentucky.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Senior Staff Writer

After breaking up a four-game losing streak with a win over Belmont at home Wednesday, March 16. The Lady Govs looked to extend the winning to their OVC home opener against Eastern Kentucky. Instead, they lost all three games to the Colonels over the weekend 5-3, 11-2 and 9-4.

**Game 1, Lady Govs lose 3-5**  
**APSU 002 000 1 - 3**  
**EKU 004 001 0 - 5**

The Lady Govs (4-19, 0-6 OV) gave up four runs to Eastern Kentucky (16-9, 3-3 OVC) in the top of the third inning; but they countered with two runs of their own.

Two walks and a single loaded the bases for the Lady Govs. Junior center fielder Catie Cozart cranked a two RBI single to right field that brought in two and cut the Colonels lead, 4-2. After Eastern Kentucky added a run in the sixth inning, the Lady Govs tried to rally in the top of the seventh. With one runner on second and two outs, freshman pitcher Lauren de Castro cranked a shot down the left-field line. De Castro earned the RBI and advanced to third on a Colonel's fielding error, however, the Lady Govs rally would come up short. Freshman catcher Amy Mills grounded out on the next at bat. De Castro (0-4) was tagged with the loss. In two innings of work, she

allowed four runs on four hits, walked four and struck out two. Only three Lady Govs generated hits. De Castro led the offense going 2-for-4 with an RBI.

**Game 2, Lady Govs lose 2-11**  
**APSU 000 20 - 2**  
**EKU 015 50 - 11**

In game two, Eastern Kentucky used two five-run innings to claim an 11-2 victory. Pitchers junior Ashley Bolda and sophomore Morgan Brewer struggled from the mound. Bolda (1-4) was tagged with the loss. In 2.1 innings, she allowed five runs (three earned) on five hits with no strikeouts. Brewer allowed six runs on seven hits in her 2.2

innings of throwing. She also walked one and struck out one. The Lady Govs continued to struggle offensively. Only four different Lady Govs produced five hits. Cozart led the Lady Govs going two-for-three at the plate.

**Game 3, Govs lose 4-9**  
**APSU 700 000 2 - 4**  
**EKU 100 030 3 - 9**

A seven-run first inning by the Colonels proved to be too much for the Lady Govs to overcome. For the second time in the series, Brewer (2-8) saw her pitches get hit early and often. She allowed six runs (five earned) on five hits with no strikeouts. The first seven Eastern Kentucky batters got on base. Conversely, the Lady Govs generated only one run and four hits in the first four innings.

The Lady Govs' only offensive explosion came in the fifth inning. With two outs, they scored three runs. After Cozart singled down the left field line for an RBI, senior third baseman Tiffany Smith found a gap for a two RBI single. The Lady Govs went scoreless the last two innings and Eastern Kentucky added two more runs in the seventh for the 9-4 win. Cozart led the Lady Govs offense. She went 3-for-4 with one RBI and scored two runs. De Castro relief pitched for 6.2 innings. She allowed three runs on six hits, walked two and struck out four. The Lady Govs host the Lady Govs Classic starting Saturday, March 26. Eastern Michigan and Southern University will participate in the tournament. *TAS*

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## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

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- Saturday, March 26 - vs. East. Michigan
- Saturday, March 26 - at East. Michigan
- Sunday, March 27 - vs. Southern

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