



Clarksville man charged with sexual exploitation of a minor

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Last week, Alan Roy Coston was convicted of sexual exploitation of a minor. According to *The Leaf Chronicle*, Coston took his computer to a repair shop, where employees found hundreds of pictures of child pornography. The employees reported the images to the police. Coston admitted to downloading more than 400 images, and after pleading guilty, will serve 7.2 years in prison and register as a sex offender.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation website can help Tennesseans find sex offenders in their local area, as well as

areas they might be visiting or moving to. The site provides the offender's full name, address and a photo. Although it is a requirement that anyone convicted of a crime related to any kind of sexual offense must be registered, there are some criminals who illegally do not register. If sex offenders fail to register with their local registry, they could face up to 10 years in prison and potentially be fined.

According to homefacts.com, there are 16,556 registered sex offenders in Tennessee. 2,342 of them are incarcerated, and 50 are unmappable. An offender is unmappable when he or she is living in an area that cannot be electronically mapped in an online search. More information about sex offenders in Clarksville can be found on the TBI website. **TAS**

Enrollment down

» By **CANDICE SNOW**
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After seven years of continuous growth, APSU has suffered a decline in student enrollment beginning in the 2011-12 academic year. In a university announcement published in 2011, APSU was projected to reach 11,000 students or more for the 2011-12 school year.

In the 3 years following this prediction, APSU has experienced a steady drop in enrollment. In 2011, there was a total of 10,873 students, but this number was reduced to 10,111 by 2014.

Despite the overall decline, there has been a steady increase in military student enrollment, jumping from 2,165 students in 2010 to 2,485 in 2014.

APSU, like all other public universities in Tennessee, is annually assessed by the Complete College Tennessee

Act, which was adopted into law in 2010. The Tennessee state website says this act is, "A comprehensive reform agenda that seeks to transform public higher education through changes in academic, fiscal and administrative policies at the state and institutional level."

This act acknowledges the "direct link between the state's economic development and its educational system." Funding will be awarded to schools that strive to increase the number of degrees awarded each year at public universities, regardless of overall enrollment count.

APSU continues to research reasons for decreasing enrollment numbers.

The number of enrolled students directly affects the funding received in certain departments.

For example, certain departments in Student Affairs are funded by the student activity fee.

The fewer students APSU has, the fewer people there are paying that fee. **TAS**



Secretary Hagel addresses members of the 101st Airborne Division on Monday, Nov. 17.
MEGAN MCCANN | NEWS EDITOR

US Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel visits Fort Campbell

» By **MEGAN MCCANN**
News Editor

Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel has been asked the question over and over again, "What does the military have to do with Ebola?" His response? "That's a legitimate question."

Hagel spoke to members of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell on Monday, Nov. 17. The soldiers in attendance had either just returned from deployment or were about to deploy, including soldiers going to Liberia to assist the containment of Ebola.

Sgt. Matthew Bartlett is in electronics maintenance and will soon join Operation United Assistance in West Africa.

"Obviously it isn't like other deployments," Bartlett said. He said he feels "apprehensive" and "nervous about the lack of communication," when it comes to the upcoming mission, but Hagel may have quelled those nerves.

"World order is shifting like never before," Hagel said, adding that the problems of the world "aren't just terrorists anymore," but pandemic health issues, such as Ebola. "It is in our best interest to [contain Ebola in

“Fort Campbell is a critically, critically important base.”
— **Chuck Hagel, secretary of defense**

West Africa].”

Hagel stressed that the safety of the soldiers and their families is always the priority. “[The president and I] wanted to ensure your safety,” Hagel said. He went on to stress that the Department of Defense will never

send military men and women into situations that they are not prepared for.

Hagel made mention of a military spouse who shared the concerns of many.

Without giving names, Hagel said the soldier came home to his wife nervous when he first found out, but by the end of training said to her, “I think this might be my healthiest deployment.”

Hagel said the 21-day quarantine policy would be ensured upon every soldier's arrival back to the U.S.

Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn was in attendance and

spoke about APSU's involvement at Fort Campbell. “One of the things we continued to do that we think is helpful in working with APSU is the ability [of APSU] to come on post.”

Blackburn mentioned the importance of active-duty military getting their degrees and added that several years ago, congress was able to include APSU as a part of the Department of Defense and National Security curriculum.

Blackburn said that to keep the benefits congress has been able to give the military, they must also keep



After the town hall address, Secretary Hagel took time to answer questions from the media.
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Hagel

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it properly funded.
“We can’t afford to take cuts like we have been without disastrous results,” Hagel said.
Hagel also said he has been in agreement with the recommendations to deal

with said cuts presented to him by Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army General Raymond Odierno and said, “Yes, force structures are coming down,” adding that if the steep cuts continue, “the choices our chiefs have will be limited.”
Hagel said he has “long admired” the 101st Airborne ever since his

time spent in Vietnam.
“Fort Campbell is a critically, critically important base,” Hagel said.
Hagel and his team left the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 17, for Camp Lejeune in North Carolina and should return to Washington, D.C. by the end of the week. **TAS**

Campus Crime Log

Date	Time	Crime	Location
Nov. 10	4:59 p.m.	Vandalism	Castle Heights
Nov. 10	10:05 p.m.	Theft	Castle Heights
Nov. 7	1:28 a.m.	Underage Consumption	Castle Heights
Nov. 7	10:37 a.m.	Burglary	8th St. Student Lot
Oct. 29	5:01 p.m.	Vandalism	Pace Alumni Center
Oct. 28	12:33 p.m.	Forgery	Meacham Apartments
Oct. 28	12:33 p.m.	Theft of Property	Meacham Apartments

ICYMI: Nov. 12 - 17

- Charles Manson, leader of a murderous cult, got a marriage license with a 26-year-old woman.
- Comedian Bill Cosby continues to battle claims of sexual abuse.
- Jihadist militant group ISIS claims they have beheaded another American citizen.
- Dr. Martin Salia, the surgeon who became infected with ebola, died despite plasma transfusion.
- Solange Knowles got married on Sunday, Nov. 16, in New Orleans, La. Her sister and brother-in-law, Beyonce and Jay Z were in attendance, wearing all white.

Knoxville millionaire receives 3-month prison sentence

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE — A Tennessee man who appeared as “the Beverly Hillbilly” on television’s “The Millionaire Matchmaker” has been sentenced to three months in prison for

trying to extort \$2.5 million from a nuclear weapons plant.
Prosecutors say Adam Winters in May emailed Babcock and Wilcox, the contractor operating the Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge. In his email, Winters demanded

money in exchange for 1,200 slides on nuclear information that he claimed would be damaging if released publicly. The email was also sent to the FBI’s Knoxville office and to Vice President Joe Biden.
Prosecutors said the slides referred to

negligence in nuclear testing.
The 26-year-old from Robbins pleaded guilty to extortion in July and was sentenced on Monday, Nov. 17.
After his prison sentence, he will spend one year on probation. **TAS**

SGA passes 5 resolutions, proposes 4 others

» By LAUREN COTTLE
Assistant Features Editor

Five resolutions were passed and four were proposed in the Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12.
Resolution No. 6, sponsored by Sens. Rikki Grecco and Zach Puckett, aims to send a formal recommendation to the Campus Safety and Roads Committee to suggest they pave and paint the gravel parking lot beside the Greek Village on the corner of Robb Avenue and Forbes Avenue. The bill passed with one opposing vote.
Resolution No. 7, a bill to install hand dryers in the Honors Commons, passed with one opposed and two abstentions. Sens. Jesse McGaha and Ryan Honea sponsor the resolution.
Resolution No. 8 aims to give ROTC members priority registration and is sponsored by Sen. Austin McKain. The bill passed unanimously.
Resolution No. 9, sponsored by Sens. Gary Brewer and Chad Plummer, passed with one opposed and one abstention. The resolution proposes to disallow left turns at the intersection of Browning Drive and College Street.
Act No. 1 will amend SGA’s bylaws to make SGA events mandatory for senators and justices. The bill, sponsored by Sens. Honea and Daniel Oswalt, passed with one abstention.
During new business, four new senators were appointed and sworn in under the oath of office led by Chief Justice Will Roberts. The appointees are Dylan Kellogg for the College of Science and

Mathematics, Blaine Gunderson and Glenna Beaty for the College of Behavioral and Health Science and Tahji Peebles for the College of Graduate Studies
Resolution No. 10 aims to send a formal recommendation to the Physical Plant suggesting that they replace the lighting on the exterior of the Emerald Hills and Two River area. Sens. Faith Merriweather and Amaha Teferra sponsor the bill.
Resolution No. 11, sponsored by Sens. Honea and Waqas Ahmed, aims to send a formal letter of support to the Sustainable Fee Committee for the installation of water filtration systems on water fountains around campus.
Resolution No. 12 proposes to send a formal recommendation to the Campus Safety and Roads Committee suggesting that they paint the speed bump on Drane Street. Sen. Edward Dziadon sponsors the bill.
Act No. 2, sponsored by Honea, plans to amend the SGA bylaws to make each senator submit his or her own piece of legislation rather than fulfilling the one mandatory piece of legislation by sponsoring a bill.
Guest speaker Joe Mills, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs and Director of Housing, spoke at the SGA meeting about Housing’s budget, which is funded entirely from student rent. APSU Housing is a \$11-million operation.
According to Mills, APSU’s housing is “the best in the state.”
Mills told senators that APSU Housing is still working on renovations and mentioned the APSU Café is undergoing a shift toward self-service and will include new furniture. **TAS**

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YOUR TAKE

What do you find attractive in a potential partner?



“I like a woman who is smart, good looking and has a decent education. She also has to have good morals.”

>> **Rony Abraham, sophomore in pre-medical specialization**



“A potential partner I would like needs to have an all-around good personality and a sense of humor for me to be interested.”

>> **Kyle Thompson, senior public relations major**



“She has to have a pretty smile and nice teeth. She has to have a career or a goal in life.”

>> **Van Vogt, junior broadcast major**



“I look for a nice personality and big smile. She has to be independent and able to hold her own.”

>> **Greg Ruffus, junior communications major**

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Be you

» **By CONOR SCRUTON**
Managing Editor

A recent movement of body acceptance among women has gained popularity in certain circles by sending the message that men prefer women “with some meat on their bones” to pencil-thin supermodels, and it’s starting to piss me off.

On one hand, promoting healthy body acceptance is essential in a society that encourages women, especially young ones, to look and act a certain way. According to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, a whopping 91 percent of women on college campuses have felt pressured to manage their weight with dieting.

But pop icons — such as singer Meghan Trainor with her song “All About That Bass” — who tell young girls they shouldn’t be skinny because boys don’t like thin girls are playing into the same societal problem that contributes to anorexia: The idea that women have to change themselves to cater to men’s desires.

Another example is European pop star Mika’s song “Big Girl (You Are Beautiful).”

For one thing, the song suggests thin women are less valuable than curvy women in the lines, “You take your skinny girls / Feel like I’m gonna die.” But more importantly, in the next two lines, those curvy women are still made into objects of male desire: “Cause a real woman / Needs a real man.”

I think it’s obvious Trainor is trying to improve girls’ self-images when she sings, “Every inch of you is perfect from the top to the bottom,” just as I believe Mika is genuinely promoting body positivity among women in his song. But why, as a society, are we so afraid to tell women they can accept their bodies for their own sakes?

“I think this comes from a long history of seeing women’s bodies as objects,” said Associate Professor and Coordinator of Women’s and Gender Studies Jill Eichhorn.

Historically in Western society, men are successful if they can “bring home the bacon,” and women are successful if they are attractive and/or can look after the children and the home. The result is an environment where men are encouraged to go above and beyond, but women are told to stay put.

“We say to girls, ‘You can have ambition, but not too much ... otherwise, you will threaten the man,’” said writer Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie in a Ted Talk that has gone viral since being sampled in Beyoncé’s song “Flawless.” “We raise girls to see each other as competitors, not for jobs or for accomplishments, ... but for the attention of men.”

It seems a woman who thinks of her own wellbeing instead of her sex appeal or her ability to take care of children is often not praised for taking care of herself, but rather criticized for defying societal norms.

These arguments may be met with cries of, “Not all men make women sexual objects,” or, “I don’t objectify women,” but both of those statements miss the point. Many studies suggest society’s values as a whole affect people’s actions as much, if not more, than their individual motivations.

“[G]roup pressures and social situations ... tend to override individual character, values, and inclinations,” said Noam Shpancer, psychologist and writer for *Psychology Today*.

Shpancer’s message here is that even if a majority of men respect women’s right to make decisions for themselves, a loud minority that doesn’t afford women this right still dominates the society and, thus, individuals’ behaviors.

“The [body positivity] movement is going to have to come from real people in everyday life,” Eichhorn said.

This is why I can’t meet Trainor or Mika halfway. While body acceptance is a good thing to preach, we should not extend that message at the expense of the real goal:

For all people to accept themselves regardless of what anyone else wants.

As Adichie said, “Imagine how much happier we would be ... if we didn’t have the weight of gender expectations.”

For everyone’s sake, let’s stop telling girls that boys like them curvy or thin. Let’s stop telling boys they have to objectify their wives or girlfriends to be considered masculine. Let’s stop pretending gender is an unbreakable role each person steps into at birth, and instead recognize the basic right we all have to respect.

Because if Trainor got anything right, it’s that no matter what, every inch of you is perfect from top to bottom. So why don’t we make society reflect that reality? **TAS**

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YOUR TAKE

What do you find attractive in a potential partner?



“In a potential partner, the things I find most attractive are intelligence, personality and ... really great hair.”

>> **Sabrina Hamilton, junior English major**



“In a potential partner, I find respect, intelligence, happiness, silliness and just love in general important to me.”

>> **Consuelo Torres, graduate student in special education**



“I need someone humorous. I mean, looks do count, but I am more concerned about the personality.”

>> **Jasmine Rooks, senior social work major**



“Any potential partner would need to be a Christian, have a great personality and be really funny.”

>> **Allison Blake, sophomore physical therapy major**

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Nov. 19**

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Workshop,
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MUC 120

**Thursday,
Nov. 20**

OVC
Women's
Volleyball
Tournament

WDAAC
Peay Soup
& Speaker's
Corner,
4:30 - 6 p.m.,
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Ballgame,
Tailgate Alley

OVC
Women's
Volleyball
Tournament

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Tenn. Tech,
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**Monday,
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**Tuesday,
Nov. 25**

MSC Group
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4:30 - 5:30
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MUC 120

**Wednesday,
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APSU celebrates culture



Students, professors and community members taste international cuisine and listen to music from around the world at International Night on Wednesday, Nov. 12. **PAIGE WILLIAMS | COORDINATOR OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION**

» **By MARINA HEAD**
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, APSU students, faculty, staff and members of the community cooked up some international meals to share at International Night, held in the Red Barn.

"International night is so important for students, faculty and staff to attend," said Coordinator of International Education Paige Williams, who organized the event. "It really shows how cultural Clarksville is."

The University Choir and Chamber Singers sang "Ogo ni fun Oluwa" composed by Rosephayne Powell, to start everything off.

Tables were lined up in the building where people attending

could pick up a plate and take their pick from the wide variety of foods available.

One of the tables run by community members was the Japanese table. One of the items they served was sushi, which quickly ran out, and they greeted everyone in traditional Japanese dress.

"I enjoyed sharing my culture and watching people enjoy Japanese food," said sophomore business major Yuri Saito, adding that she would definitely return next year. However, some tables were run completely by students, such as the Ecuador table was run by Spanish majors.

"I feel like learning cultures is important, because you may end up working with someone from a different culture," said History Club president and Spanish

major Gwen Hay.

She and a couple of other students were running the Fiji table. One popular discussion topic at the event was who had the most delicious food.

"My favorite was the cake at the German table," said sophomore communications major Maya Brown. "It made me feel happy inside."

Students experienced foreign flavors. "I liked the Korean table," said Deidra Sloss, a junior English major. "Of all the food we had, it seemed to be the most flavorful."

Some students sought out hard to find new foods to try. "I liked the flan because I can't find anything but the instant kind in the U.S.," said senior English major Etenia Mullins.

In addition to German desserts,

there was Irish stew, Argentine alfajores, Polish sausage, East African beef, lentil samosas and even chocolate chip cookies at the U.S. table, among many other things.

The military table also handed out sample cups of the preserved Meals Ready-To-Eat rations that service members sometimes have to eat.

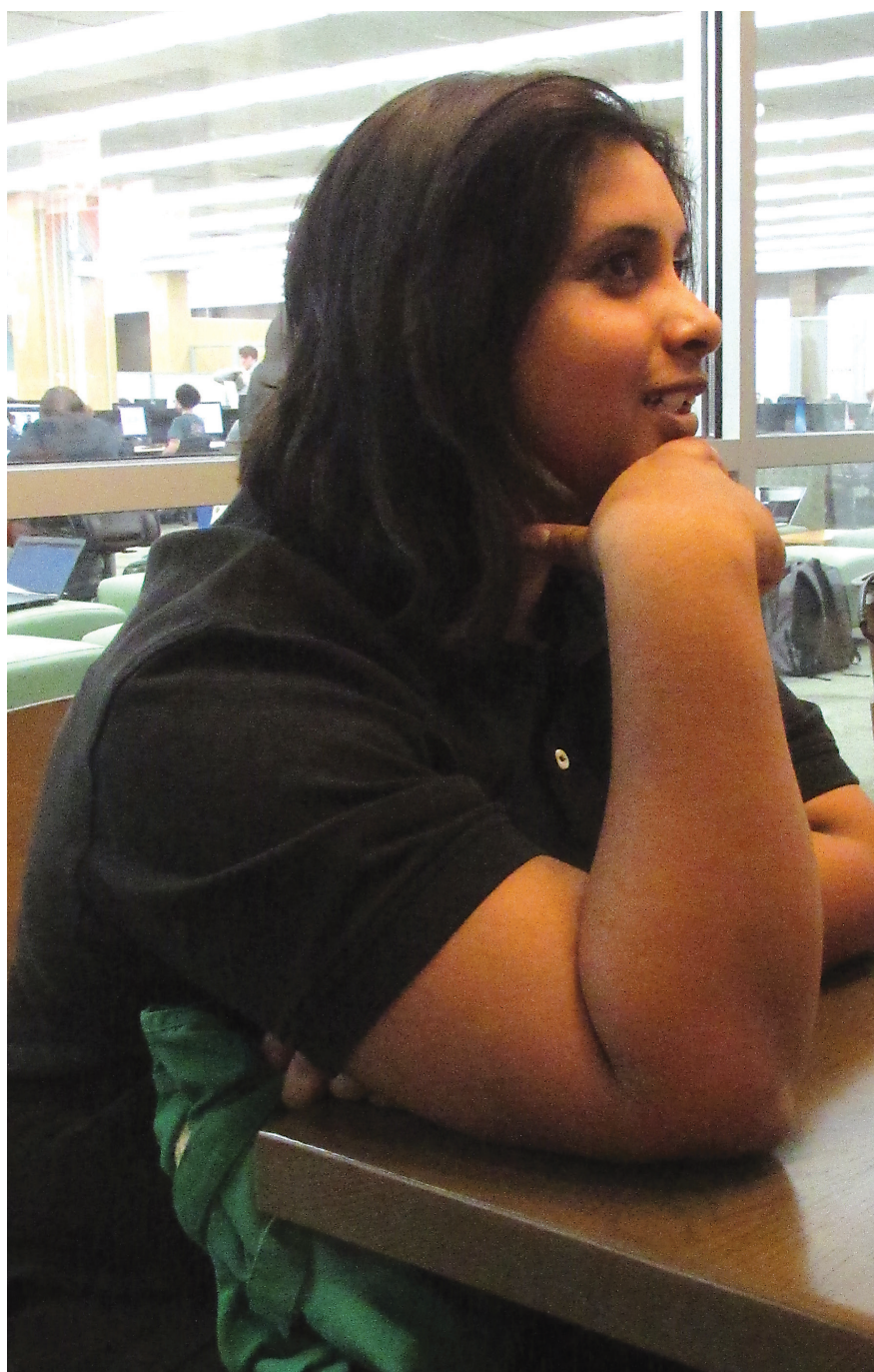
"We wanted the military culture to be represented and for other people to try the food we eat," said Coordinator for Military Students Jasmin Linares.

International night offered a photo booth with cultural hats to try on, and a constant stream of international music.

There were also competitions to see who had the best decorated table. The India table won first place. **TAS**



Barista discovers new beginning at APSU



Starbucks employee Melissa Smith rebuilt her life in Clarksville after Hurricane Sandy destroyed her home. **MEGAN ENDSLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

» **By ELENA SPRADLIN**
Staff Writer

Melissa Smith is one of several student workers at Starbucks in Felix G. Woodward Library, but when she isn't serving up Frappuccinos, cappuccinos and macchiatos with all the extra shots, whip and soy milk imaginable, she has a family and a story, just like everyone else who works there.

Smith is a nontraditional education major originally from Trinidad and Tobago. However, her parents sent her to the U.S. when she was 18 so she could work, earn enough money to attend a university, and go back home.

"I came, and I never left," Smith said. "That was 12 years ago. I didn't have my green card, so I suffered through everything an immigrant would suffer through."

Until now, Smith's lifelong dream of becoming an educator has been on pause, or "stop and go," as she said.

First she lived in New York, working odd jobs to save enough to go to school, earning some credits at a community college but not completing her degree, despite it always being in the back of her mind.

After having her two sons, Smith found herself in

a tragic situation. Hurricane Sandy swept through the East Coast in October 2012, devastating thousands of residents, Smith's family among them.

There weren't enough resources to go around in New York for Smith so her family, so they decided to relocate to Clarksville since her mother-in-law comes from a Clarksvillian family.

"I had to be humbled," Smith said. "Sometimes to be thankful, you have to go through a really bad patch."

Things didn't get better right away. Smith said she didn't tell her sons when Christmas was last year because she couldn't afford to buy them anything, and they had to eat almost only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Now, however, her oldest has his own room in their Emerald Hills apartment where he frequently has play-dates with other children and comforts they didn't have before.

While Smith may be too busy making everyone's favorite seasonal drink at Starbucks to recount her survival tale if asked, she also has an essay for the Peay Read that is on display in the library focused primarily on thanking APSU for the opportunities and services they've provided her and her family. **TAS**

Sweatpants and high heels:

A brief guide to college fashion

» **By EMILY DESPAIN**
Staff Writer

Fashion is something college students either obsess over or ignore. There is rarely a happy medium.

Between going to classes, studying, working, and eating our weight in Ramen noodles, we barely find time to study fashion magazines or put effort into our appearance.

The number of leggings and sweatshirts you see across campus is astounding. On the other hand, there are still those who wear bow ties or high heels to class every day.

“Personal style is the most common way people show their true feelings,” senior Courtney Winters said. “Clothing is the one form of expression that can be beautiful yet tragic all at the same time.”

There are three types of attire when it comes to college fashion.

The “Back-Row Bandit” is a person whose wardrobe consists of sweatpants, sweatshirts, leggings, T-shirts and flip-flops. This person does not have a care in the world. No matter the day or time, they will be sporting their most comfortable outfit, most likely doodling in their notebook instead of actually taking notes.

“My style is fun and colorful, but comfortable,” said sophomore Brooke Bailey. “I

can’t live without yoga pants and a sports bra because they’re easy to throw on.”

“I feel like I wear my cowboy boots all the time, but I’m not a huge fan of brand new trends. I hate high-waisted short shorts. They look like jean diapers,” Bailey said.

The “Trend Chaser” is always adorned in flower headbands, statement necklaces, high-waisted shorts, army jackets and wedges. This person’s closet is on a changing rotation. The Trend Chaser actually pays attention to what’s going on in the fashion world, and they moderately care what their classmates think of them. These people have most likely come to college to “find themselves,” and spend a lot of time checking obscure fashion blogs.

The “Mr. and Miss of Campus” are decked out in heels, dress pants, bowties, dresses, styled hair and makeup to the max. These people either hold a very high position on campus or are trying their best to find a significant other. You can spot their nose turned up high in the air carrying a Michael Kors bag on their arm.

No matter which category you fall into, know that you aren’t alone. College is the time to figure out what you want to do for the rest of your life, whether it is in heels or sweatpants. **TAS**



Katelyn Clark embodies traits of the “Back-Row Bandit” style wearing sweatpants to class on Monday, Nov. 17. **MEGAN ENDSLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



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APSU student develops video game

» **By ANDREW WADOVICK**
Staff Writer

Video games are a hot topic in today’s world. Many young adults dream of one day designing their own game to hit the shelves alongside classics like Mario or Call of Duty to make history with their creations.

Senior computer science major Nick Guilliani shares this dream, and has been pursuing the ambitious project for some time.

“My aspiration is that we would win game of the year by the third game in the installment, and that Shaker Studios will become a household name for great games.”

— Nick Guilliani, senior computer science major

“Ever since I was in middle school, I wanted to make my own game,” Guilliani said.

He came up with many different ideas, like most aspiring developers, but many of them dissolved as “stuff always happens to try and keep you from achieving your goals.”

Despite these setbacks, however,

Guilliani sent his many ideas to multiple gaming companies, including 2K, Capcom, Konami, and others.

Guilliani said his current project came into creation “with me and my friends all wanting to go into the gaming industry at some point in our careers. I thought, ‘Why don’t we just make the game ourselves to help boost us into the world that is gaming development?’”

Their idea has been in development since November 2013.

“[The game] will be an episodic Role Playing Game for the PC and will be free to play,” Guilliani said.

He also said that this game is slated to be the first in a three-game series to tell a complete story. Guilliani’s personal company, Shaken Studios, has around 10-15 people currently working on the game, “most of whom are APSU students.”

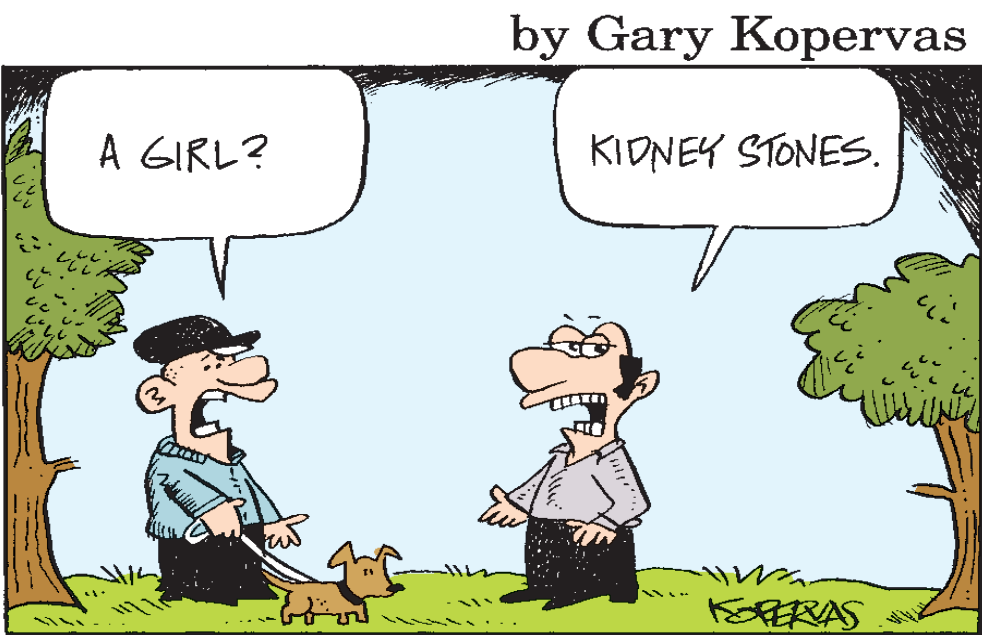
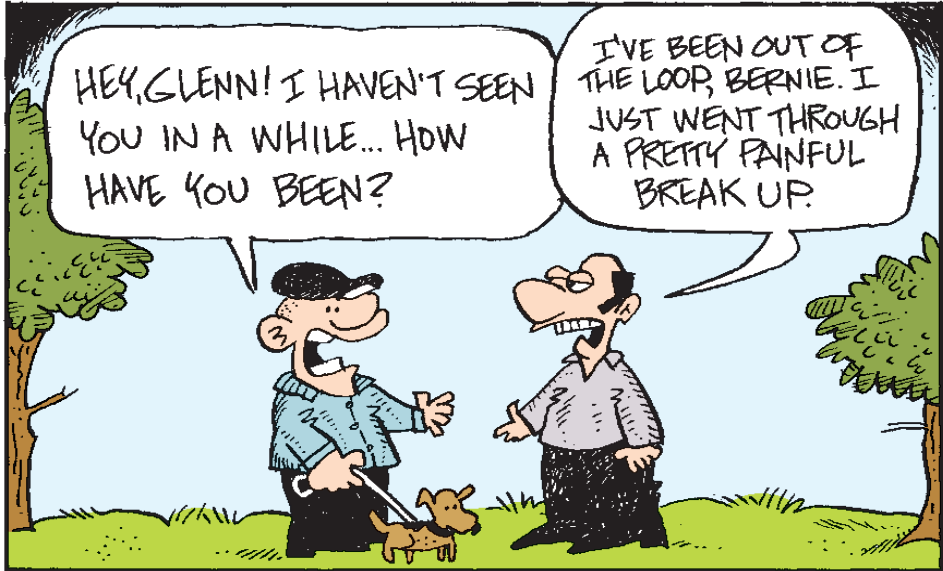
“We also have some outside people helping from around the world,” Guilliani said. “It’s really exciting. We are still in need of some artists especially people who enjoy doing 3D modelling.”

Guilliani said he has high aspirations for his future games. “Our hopes with the game is that it will be a great experience for all involved,” Guilliani said. “Both educationally...and [as] a business.”

“My aspiration is that we would win game of the year by the third game in the installment, and that Shaken Studios will become a household name for great games.”

For those students who are interested in making their own games, Guilliani has some advice: “If you truly want it, nothing but yourself can stand in your way.” **TAS**

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by Linda Thistle

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APSU volleyball reaches Ohio Valley Conference tournament

» By COREY ADAMS
Staff Writer

It wasn't a pretty end to the regular season, but with some help, the Lady Govs Volleyball team reached the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

APSU lost its last three matches which included a pair of sweeps. However, a positive outcome from that stretch was a loss by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, which allowed the Lady Govs to clinch a spot in the top eight of the conference.

The tournament opens Thursday, Nov. 20, with seventh-seeded APSU taking on regular season runner-up Belmont University in Murray, Ky.

The 2014 regular season could be described as a roller coaster ride for the Lady Govs, with an 8-8 record against OVC opponents. APSU started the season with four straight victories, including a sweep over the top team in the conference, Murray State University.

However, losses in five of the next six matches set them back as the end drew near. But, the Lady Govs were able to give its four seniors — Cami Fields, Liz Landon, Hillary Plybon and Jada Stotts — wins on senior weekend, and a crucial victory at Southeast Missouri State University put them in a comfortable position in the standings.

Stotts has been a strong force for the Lady Govs this season, reaching the 1,000 mark in both kills and digs for her career. But after an injury forced her to the sidelines for several weeks, other veterans stepped up. One senior in particular, Plybon, gave APSU consistency each time she stepped on the court throughout the closing stretch of the season, totaling double-digit kills in six of the last seven matches. *TAS*

Men's basketball

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the nine-minute mark of the first half.

The Mountaineers got their biggest lead in the first half at 17 with under four minutes to go, but the Governors managed to bring the margin down to 10 at the break.

The Govs tried to break down the Mountaineers' lead in the second half,

and after a short period of trading baskets, the Govs eventually tied the game with four and a half minutes left.

With a layup by center Chris Horton, the Govs got their first lead in the game since the first half.

After Berea tied it up again, Horton answered to regain the lead for the Govs.

The Govs forced Berea to commit turnovers, and Horton and guard Zavion Williams made key free throws to seal the win for the Govs in their home opener.

Player-of-the-Game Chris Horton recorded the first triple-double by an APSU basketball player since Trenton Hassell's in 2001.

Horton had 15 points, 13 rebounds and 10 blocks.

Forward Chris Freeman had 19 points to lead the scoring for the Govs, along with 10 rebounds.

Next, the Govs travel to Alabama to take on Samford University on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. *TAS*

Women's basketball

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The Raiders started pushing offensively and regained the lead at the eight-minute mark of the first half, and the Lady Govs could not regain the lead for the remainder of the period.

Gray led the stats at halftime with 23 points, three assists and one steal. Guard April Rivers also netted eight points with one assist and two steals.

Not much got better for the Lady Govs in the second half, as Wright State netted some quick points to widen the margin by 11, making the score 54-43 with 18 minutes remaining.

Both teams then went on a three-and-a-half-minute goal drought until the Raiders managed to take a 61-46

lead with 12 minutes remaining.

Gray scored 14 more points, beating her career high of 28, but it was not enough to lift the Lady Govs over Wright State.

Looking to answer that loss with a win, the Lady Govs went on the road to play Missouri Valley Conference rival Evansville University on Sunday, Nov. 16. Evansville opened their regular season against the Lady Govs, but they are not unfamiliar foes, as Evansville beat the Lady Govs 65-50 last season.

The Lady Govs started poorly as the Purple Aces netted six points in the first three minutes.

Tearra Banks scored the first APSU points at the 16-minute mark and also netted a free throw, making the score 8-3 in favor of Evansville at the 15 minute mark, but Evansville managed to recover their offensive play and lead 24-11 with seven minutes remaining.

The Lady Govs came back with points from Banks, Jacey Scott and Madison Rich, bringing the halftime score to 30-28. The Lady Govs kept up a hard fight to regain the lead, but couldn't get back in contention until three minutes were left in the game.

Points scored by Rates, Sydney Gooch and Kristen Stainback tied the game 62-62 with three minutes remaining, and the Purple Aces and Lady Govs traded points down to the last minute.

In the end, Evansville netted seven points in the last 45 seconds to take the late win. APSU's Rich scored 21 points and had three assists. Banks also recorded 14 points, four blocks, and four steals.

The Lady Govs play next this Saturday, Nov. 22, against Grand Canyon University at 11 a.m. in the Dunn Center. *TAS*



Left: APSU guard Tiasha Gray elevates to a live ball against Wright State University on Friday, Nov. 14. Right: APSU players and coaches observe from the sidelines. JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Women’s winless weekend

APSU women’s basketball starts season 0-2 after losses to Wright State, Evansville

» By **ANDREW FRANKLIN**
Staff Writer

The Lady Govs women’s basketball team began their regular season last weekend against the Wright State University Raiders and the Evansville University Purple Aces.

The Raiders visited the Dunn Center on Friday, Nov. 14, and held on to beat the Lady Govs 85-73.

The Lady Govs have not won their first game or a home opener since they defeated Southern Illinois University at home on Nov. 11, 2011.

The Lady Govs started on the wrong foot as Wright State jumped out in front and went on a 10-point run, making the lead 10-2 by the first media timeout.

APSU guard Tiasa Gray recorded her first points of the night with a layup around the 15-minute mark, and she, alongside center Beth Rates, cut the lead down to six.

The Raiders were held off the scoreboard for four minutes while Gray recorded eight points.

APSU and Wright State were tied 17-17 at the 11-minute mark when Gray swished a three-pointer to give the Lady Govs a 20-17 lead.

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Left: APSU guard Tiasa Gray dribbles past a defender. Right: Forward Jennifer Nwokocha rises for a jump shot. Bottom: Tiasa Gray surveys the defense. JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Opening weekend split

APSU starts season 1-1 after games against Western Kentucky, Berea College

» By **KORY GIBBS**
Staff Writer

APSU men’s basketball opened the season against the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers in Bowling Green, Ky. on Saturday, Nov. 15, and never allowed WKU to get a lead larger than 10 throughout the game.

The first-half stats were close in every category, and the score reflected that with the Hilltoppers up seven at halftime.

The second half saw the Govs take over the game and chip away at WKU’s lead, eventually bringing the score to a tie.

The Govs recovered the lead from the Hilltoppers, but WKU eventually built the lead back to seven, closing out the game with some key free throws to give the Govs their first loss to

start the season with a final score of 77-70.

The Govs out-performed WKU in field goal and three-point percentage, but lost in free-throw percentage.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, the Govs returned home from their first game of the season to take on the Berea College Mountaineers.

Coming off that close loss to WKU in the season opener, the Govs were looking to bounce back in their home opener versus Berea.

But, the Govs found that getting a victory in their home opener would not be an easy task.

After jumping out to an early nine-point lead, the Govs were unable to hold on, and Berea had their own eight-point lead by

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OVC Standings

Rank	Football	Volleyball
1	Jacksonville St.	Murray St.
2	Eastern Ky.	Belmont
3	Eastern Il.	Eastern Ky.
4	UT Martin	Jacksonville St.
5	SE Missouri	Tenn. Tech
6	Tenn. Tech	Eastern Il.
7	Tenn. St.	APSU
8	Murray St.	SEMO
9	APSU	Southern Il.
10		UT Martin
11		Tenn. St.
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