

APSU Police bring back “Food for Fines”

Helping to combat student hunger on campus during the holidays

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‘ANYTHING GOES’ SERENADES, AMUSES



‘Anything Goes’ entertains Clarksville community, APSU students, faculty and staff with a romantic comedy that featured male lead, Billy Crocker, played by Treston Henderson. CHANIECE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

Campus Kitchen awards \$5,000 grant to APSU Center for Service Learning

Money would be utilized to help fight hunger among students, children

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The Campus Kitchens Project, a national nonprofit that enables students to fight hunger and food waste, recently named APSU one of three schools to win a \$5,000 launch grant competition, placing third with 2,611 votes.

To qualify for the grant, students created videos explaining why their community would benefit from a Campus Kitchen, which were voted on by the public. APSU will now be able to fund its own Campus Kitchen and provide free meals through donated food.

“The money from this grant is going to be incredibly helpful in expanding the sustainability and community outreach programs the Center for Service Learning (CSLCE) is known for,” senior chemistry major and CSLCE volunteer Lane Parmely said.

Students have started keeping a garden on campus to prepare for the operation of the Campus Kitchen, with APSU President Alisa White donating her own garden to the project, according to ClarksvilleNow.

APSU alumna and Campus Kitchen Coordinator Crystal Brinkley said the

effort was organized in response to concerns about local food insecurity.

“Dr. [Mike] Gruszczynski and [Director of CSLCE] Alexandra Wills noticed the food insecurity in our area and applied to start a Campus Kitchen at APSU,” Brinkley said.

Feeding America places the food insecurity rate in Montgomery County at 16.1 percent as of 2014, slightly above the same year’s national average of 15 percent.

During the 2015-16 academic year, Campus Kitchens recovered over 1.3 million pounds of wasted food and served almost 350,000 meals across 53 schools, according to the organization’s website.

Now APSU has a chance to contribute to the effort and ease food insecurity in the Clarksville community.

“The great thing about the Campus Kitchens Project and starting a chapter at APSU is that students are afforded an opportunity to address this hunger issue,” Brinkley said. “With the future success of the program, we hope to expand by providing meals to the families and others suffering from hunger.”

For more information on the Campus Kitchens Project, visit www.campuskitchens.org.

SGA forms annual budget to assess spending

Senators introduce 8 pieces of legislation

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Sen. Haley Palmeri’s Act No. 11 was passed during the Student Government Associations Nov. 16 meeting, creating an SGA Budget Committee to properly oversee expenditures. Members of the Budget Committee will establish a budget relative to the previous year’s success or failure and be comprised of SGA’s advisers, two members of the Senate, two members of Tribunal and two members of the Executive Council.

The creation of the Budget Committee comes in the wake of a slew of expenditure concerns this semester after it was reported that SGA was operating over their budget. This semester also saw the first time SGA has directly funded a student organization instead of the SOC, which typically handles student organization money.

Sen. Ashlyn Whitaker’s Act No. 12 also passed and will see the SGA recognize APSU’s annual blood drive as a major event to dedicate more resources to. The blood drive is set for Feb. 8-9 of 2017, but is awaiting confirmation.

Sen. Jordan Kent commented on how low turnout was for the most recent blood drive. “As somebody who actually worked the blood drive last year, there was something like 3 people who showed up... We had very low participation...I think it is a pretty good idea (to make the blood drive a major event).” Kent said.

Sen. Dominic Critchlow’s Act No. 13 passed and will change the number of senators elected into office. Each college shall now have two representatives, each classification will now have three instead of five representatives. These changes will go into starting in the Spring 2017 election. The Reorganization Committee wrote the legislation in an attempt to give students better representation.

Resolution No. 12, also from Sen. Critchlow, passed to write a formal letter of recommendation to grant department chairs the ability to excuse university-approved absences. The resolution would address problems concerning students missing classes due to prior engagements such as job interviews or community service.

Act No. 10 was tabled until the next SGA meeting after a heated discussion regarding privacy of the SGA meetings. This legislation, from Sen. Sara Alexander, calls for SGA meetings to be recorded with a video camera and uploaded to the internet for public viewing in an effort to be more transparent as well as get more students involved in the SGA process.

SGA meetings are currently open to all students but very rarely see students attend. Some senators voiced concerns over their every word being recorded and publicly viewed without proper context or knowledge of how SGA operates. Other senators voiced ample support for the legislation as a better way to record meeting minutes.

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PERSPECTIVES

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”
— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution



Because of its effects, marijuana should remain criminal to possess or sell



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Marijuana, no matter how common its use may be, should remain illegal to possess and use.

The case for marijuana has been an extensive one. Most people have rather distinct feelings on the subject, saying it either should or should not be criminal. Many who believe it should be decriminalized say it should be done for medical purposes and those against it often cite the damages it does to the human body.

Marijuana is a term for part of the Cannibis plant. Properties of Cannibis lead to the production of dopamine, the chemical in the brain responsible for making people “feel good,” according to *Live Science*. Marijuana is said to cause a relaxing feeling, numb the mind and ease pain.

Those who want the drug to be decriminalized are often supporters of its use in medicine. Marijuana has been given to cancer patients and those with other illnesses that cause extreme pain as a way to ease their ailments. It is also said to help with nausea and anxiety, although none of these claims have been studied enough, according to *Live Science*.

Marijuana, if properly regulated, distributed and researched, could possibly be used in medical practice, but because of the harm it can unleash on the human body, recreational use should remain criminal.

Research has shown that teens who smoke marijuana suffer from impaired thinking and coordination and can have lower IQ’s later in life, according to *Live Science*.

The use of the drug has also been linked to mental illnesses such as schizophrenia, according to *Live Science*.

Marijuana is also said to cause a change in mood, body movement,

the perception of senses, thinking and difficulty with problem solving, according to drugabuse.gov. The mental effects of marijuana can also include hallucinations and paranoia.

Physically, the effects of using marijuana are also damaging. It can have the same effects on the lungs as smoking cigarettes. This includes coughing, phlegm build up and an increased chance of developing lung illnesses, although it is not certain if smoking marijuana runs a higher risk of having lung cancer.

Marijuana usage could also increase the risk for having a heart attack, as it increases heart rate. It can also be extremely problematic if a pregnant woman were to use it, as it increases the chance for her baby to have physical brain damage due to difficulty developing, according to drugabuse.org.

Many people who use marijuana use it as a relaxant. Many college students experiment with the use of drugs to aid in decreasing stress. Using

marijuana as a release from reality may momentarily numb the mind but it could eventually lead to causing the very stress that requires it.

Some people say marijuana is not like other drugs- other drugs are manufactured while marijuana is a plant- and that it is not as dangerous to use.

Marijuana is like the mind’s cigarette. Cigarettes contain tobacco, a plant, which may not seem harmful, but can lead to the most common kind of cancer.

Although the physical effects of marijuana may not be as damaging as other substances, its mental toll is great. Marijuana, if properly studied and regulated, could perhaps one day be integrated into modern medicine as a treatment for pain or anxiety.

Until the day science can soundly prove that the effect it has on the human mind is not as dangerous as previously thought it should be considered criminal to both possess and use.

Do not worry about resolutions; take care of yourself

Making healthy decisions should happen any time of year, not just New Year’s



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“New year, new me,” right? It seems kind of unrealistic to expect much to change overnight, but that should not discourage us from wanting to work on ourselves.

As the end of the year approaches, we start promising ourselves next year we will be different and we will be better.

We welcome the New Year. We ask that it brings us joy, equips us for any struggles we may face and helps us achieve our New Year’s resolutions.

“Self improvement is incredibly important, and New Year’s resolutions help you start with a specific goal in mind,” sophomore economics major Zachary Koziol said.

But how effective are New Year’s

resolutions? How long do they last before we throw in the towel?

“I make New Year’s resolutions, and I actually do try to stick with them, especially if it is health related, like increasing my miles when I run,” senior health and human performance major Adam Diaz said.

According to *Fortune*, the top 10 resolutions are personal in nature, including weight loss, organization, financial discipline, fitness and habit quitting.

“However, it can be hard to commit for the full 12 months,” Diaz said.

According to *Forbes*, only 8 percent of those who make resolutions achieve their goals.

So is there a reason people do not stick to their resolutions?

“The turn of a calendar year has no significance. Cold weather is definitely not going to give you more motivation, all it is going to do is make you want to lay in bed,” junior broadcast media major Tyler Hughes said.

It is important to not expect too much from yourself. Most of the time people abandon their New Year’s resolutions because they pile too much on themselves.

According to *Fortune*, resolutions normally reflect short-term thinking. Some professionals believe many people do not have a plan to achieve these “goals”, while others believe that many rush into an idea, like weight loss, without a plan to sustain the goal once it is reached.

The cool thing is that New Year’s resolutions are about personal growth. If you do not achieve your goals, it is not the end of the world. You can always start again tomorrow, next week, next month or even next year.

Whether your resolution plans consist of saving more, traveling more, reading more or exercising more, just be realistic, start small and remember you do not have to rush. If things are hard on day one, know you have 364 days to keep trying.

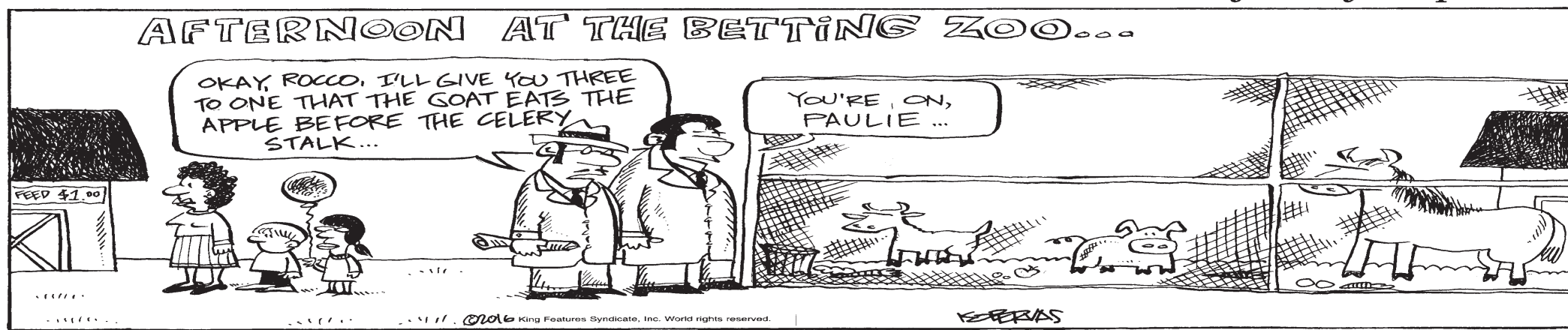
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ADAM DIAZ
SENIOR HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE MAJOR

EXTRAS

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Congratulations Graduates

Michael Lankford

Michael Lee Lankford, We are so Prod of the Good Decisions you've made!
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Mom & Dad

Nichole Lee

We are very proud of you. You are going to be a great nurse.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Brandon, Nanny, Freida and girls



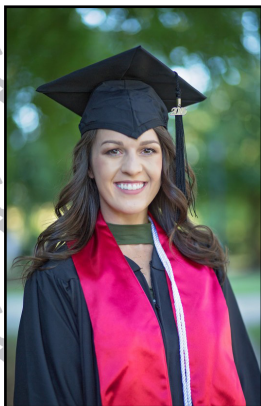
Tieranee Gordan

Your family is so proud of your accomplishments. The best is yet to come!!!!
WE LOVE U!!! Continue your dreams!!!!



Paige Potts

Congratulations Paige!!!! Words can not express how proud we are of you!!!
Much Love,
Your Family



Lindsay Greer

We are PROUD of you, your accomplishments, and the dedication you have demonstrated Lindsay!



Nichole Lee

You are a great sister and role model. I know you are going to be a great nurse!
Love,
Lindsey



Braden Wood

Congratulations Braden!! We are so proud of you!!!
Love
Mom and Dad



Natasha Fowler

Congratulations Tasha!
Love you!
Mom and Jimmy



Lindsay Chappell

Congrats Linds! We're so proud of you!!
Love mom & dad!!

Jennifer Mellott

We hope you'll find yourself as happy and full of big dreams as you are today, tomorrow, and in the future!

From,
APSU and your Friends and Family



DaQuesha Transou

Congrats Daquesha for graduating a semester early with honors! Welcome to new beginnings!

"Whenever you find yourself doubting how far you've come, remember everything you've faced, all the battles you've won, and fears you've overcome."



FEATURES



Canned food pays for parking



Senior chemistry major Lane Parmely browses the selection at the S.O.S. Food Pantry at APSU. The pantry provides a variety of foods for students throughout the semester. JOSHUA CLEMENTS | THE ALL STATE

What to donate and how much to donate

Cans/Jars:
Peanut Butter
Jelly
Fruit – 12-14 ounces
Vegetables - 12-14 ounces
Tuna or Chicken (cans or packets) - 5 ounces
Soup – 10 ounces or more

Dry Goods – Each pound will be counted as a separate item (ex: 2 pound bag = 2 items):
Rice
Pasta
Beans (any type)

Boxed Foods:
Cereal – 12 ounces or more
Instant Mashed Potatoes - 8 ounces or more

Meat – Frozen or Capable of Being Frozen:
2 pounds of meat will be accepted as payment for one parking citation.

‘Food for Fines’ offers way to forgive parking fines, donate to community

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The APSU Police Department is offering students a way out of their mounting pile of parking fines. The price: canned food.

APSU campus police organize a Food for Fines program every year, which allows people who have fines for vehicle infractions. Up to 10 non-perishable items equate to one fine waived.

“Campus Police started the program three years ago, when chief Michael Kasitz got the idea from other campuses that have similar programs in place,” Alexandra Wills, director of the Center for Service-Learning, said. “Last year campus police lost thousands of dollars in waived fines, and that is a big deal because the fines are how they cover expenses.”

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REVIEW

Night of thrills, surprises at sea with ‘Anything Goes’

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Reading the title of the play, “Anything Goes,” I wondered just how literally the application of such a name would go on a college campus. As it turned out, I needn’t have worried about possible censorship. The Theater Department spared no expense.

I attended the Saturday evening showing on Nov. 19, which began at 7:30 p.m., and I was immediately impressed by the quality of the set pieces. The backdrop of the cruise ship was luxurious and impressive, with individual settings rolled in front of the larger backdrop when necessary, such as the individual cabins of the ship and the jail cell after the intermission.

I consistently found myself grinning at the vibrant characters throughout the performance. Characters such as Billy Crocker, played by Treston Henderson, and Reno Sweeney, played by Emily Seifert, dominated the stage whenever they were on it. Henderson conveyed an excellent range of emotional and spiritual conflict as Crocker sacrificed his financial security to stow away to pursue the woman of his dreams, and Seifert’s performance as Sweeney threw all traditional conventions of a “proper lady” out the front door, attempting to seduce multiple characters throughout the evening and generally not caring about the meaning of subtlety.

The musical score is a crucial part of any musical, and the musicians’ performance was as solid as the rest of the play, and the actors’ willingness

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Treston Henderson, who played Billy Crocker, delivered the story of a man who risks every form of security he has to pursue his true love, who is already engaged. CHANEICE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

"Anything Goes" provided a variety of interesting scenarios not typically found in other kinds of plays, including hiding a stowaway from a clueless captain. CHANEICE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

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Tennessee Titans quarterback Marcus Mariota (8) throws a pass during the first half of an NFL football game against the Chicago Bears, Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016, in Chicago, Illinois. NAM Y. HUH | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mariota on fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's only Year Two, but the accolades are already piling up for Marcus Mariota. Sunday, he became the first Titans quarterback ever to toss 25 touchdowns in a season, when his second score — a pinpoint, 29-yard heave — dropped into the outstretched arms of a diving Rishard Matthews shortly before intermission to extend Tennessee's lead over the Bears to 21-7.

With two more touchdowns, Mariota became the only QB in NFL history not named Dan Marino to throw at least two touchdowns in eight consecutive games within his first two seasons.

Bears QB Matt Barkley, in his first NFL start, tossed two red-zone interceptions, or two more than Mariota has thrown in his career. Mariota has a ridiculous 32:0 touchdown-to-interception ratio inside the opponent's 20-yard line in his career.

Did Mariota envision this type of early success when he was selected second overall a year ago?

"It's really cool," Mariota said when told of the Hall of Fame company he now keeps. "But that doesn't matter if we don't win games. Give a lot of credit to guys around in the locker room. We have to continue to find ways to win games and we'll see how it goes."

The Titans secured their sixth victory of the season Sunday, 27-21 over the Bears. For all of the red-zone brilliance, Tennessee twice settled for field goals after halftime — its only points of the half — and had to hang on for dear life while the defense kept bending and the Bears' receivers twice dropped potential

game-winning touchdowns in the final 40 seconds.

But the Titans hung on — something Derrick Morgan said wouldn't have happened in previous seasons. Morgan, Tennessee's first-round pick in 2010, has endured three last place finishes in the AFC South amid five losing seasons.

"We lose that game in the past," Morgan said, who finished with just two tackles but one being a tremendous pursuit play from behind in the fourth quarter with Bears RB Jordan Howard seeing daylight and blockers in front of him. "And to come out on top is a sign things are changing here. Guys are able to step up and make some plays."

As the Titans were surviving Sunday, the division-leading Texans were dropping their second straight, helping Tennessee move within a half-game of first place with a head-to-head in Nashville in Week 17.

"It's better than relief," coach Mike Mularkey said of the narrow victory. "It's a win on the road, which we need. These are have-to-win games. We have to win these games to stay in the mix regardless of what anyone else is doing. We have to win our games. I don't care how it unfolded or how it ended. We won the game."

The Titans wouldn't be in this position without Mariota, the leader of the NFL's No. 7 scoring offense, which has been held below 27 points just twice since Week Four. As the Bears started Barkley, their third quarterback of the season, they were quickly reminded of what could've been by Mariota, whom general manager

Ryan Pace reportedly tried to trade for prior to the 2015 NFL Draft.

In addition to his touchdown to Matthews, Mariota found TE Delanie Walker for a 38-yarder midway through the first quarter, demonstrating his improved deep-ball acumen. He lofted another throw, for 29 yards, down the left sideline to Harry Douglas on third-and-10 in the third quarter.

"He's just been very consistent with his play," Mularkey said. "You watched him today, probably thrown a lot away that weren't there and not try and force any errors and make mistakes. He's playing smart football, taking what the defense gives him."

It was all part of a nearly perfect first half, as the second-year quarterback completed 10-of-14 for 139 yards, two scores and a passer rating of 142.6.

"The guy is very poised. Calm and collect," said LT Taylor Lewan. "When he wants to say something, everyone listens. The guy doesn't speak often so when he does it speaks volumes. His actions show that day in and day out and we're proud as an offensive line to protect him."

Mariota used his legs, too, escaping on third-and-1 and exploding for 29 yards to remind everyone a rapidly improving pocket passer can also be deadly with sub-4.4 wheels outside the pocket. Mariota had four carries for 46 yards Sunday, more than double the season total for all three Bears quarterbacks combined.

"He's very patient, got poise," said Walker, echoing Lewan. "He's going to try to find the right read before he scramble."

It's the dynamic ability of Mariota that makes the Titans' playoff hopes more than just mathematically feasible in the middling AFC South. The Texans are suffering from full-on buyer's remorse with Brock Osweiler. The Colts have owned the Titans, yet they're lamenting, still, an inability to protect Andrew Luck, the NFL's most battered QB who remains in concussion protocol as his team fell below .500 on Thanksgiving. The Jaguars are the Jaguars.

Meanwhile, Mularkey and rookie GM

Jon Robinson feel like they've struck gold. They inherited Mariota, allowing Tennessee to trade out of the No. 2 slot in April, collecting an extra 2017 first-rounder while still adding another piece of Mariota's excellent front wall in first-rounder Jack Conklin. They inherited Delanie Walker, one of the game's best playmaking tight ends, and could afford to spend on Rishard Matthews and C Ben Jones in free agency. Matthews has caught seven touchdowns in the past eight games, providing Mariota with a second big-play threat, while Jones anchors one of the game's better lines that prevented Mariota from getting sacked for the fourth time this season.

And, of course, Robinson's master-stroke trade for DeMarco Murray, the AFC's rushing leader who has been reinvented in a dynamic backfield, behind a mauling offensive line. Murray and Heisman winner Derrick Henry give the Titans the "exotic smashmouth" attack we're now praising instead of mocking. It opens up play-action and the downfield opportunities. It does its best to cover for a defense that's, at best, a work in progress, especially in the secondary.

"Having a running game is giving us that opportunity to go deep and that's what you're seeing," Walker said. "When you got a guy like DeMarco and Derrick Henry running the ball, our play-action works a little bit better."

After improving to 3-2 in their past five games and getting to .500 on the road, the Titans have given themselves a chance heading into the final quarter of the season. More specifically, Mariota has given the Titans a chance.

"That's all you want — you want an opportunity this time of the year to get a chance to run at a division title, maybe make a run at the playoffs. That's all you can ask for," he said.

All NFL teams want, all they can ask for is a franchise quarterback like Mariota. The Titans have theirs and everything else should only continue falling into place around him.

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SPORTS

Govs basketball off to hot start

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SPORTS EDITOR

The Govs basketball team hit the ground running after being crowned Ohio Valley Conference Champions last year on a miraculous 4-0 run after being granted the No. 8 seed.

This was the first time a No. 8 seed has won the OVC Championship in the OVC history.

After losing two big players, Chris Horton and Khalil Davis, the Govs found themselves in a tough spot trying to replace the two.

Junior Josh Robinson has been one to step up this season, averaging 21.7 points per game, according to letsgopeay.com.

Prior to the season, Robinson was named to the OVC Preseason All-OVC team.

Sophomore guard Zach Glotta, who had limited play time last season, got an early start on scoring with eight 3-pointers in just two games, but has not scored one since Nov. 14.

The Govs are currently 4-2, which ties the best record through six games Dave Loos has ever seen.


The Govs will not start OVC play until New Year's Eve against Belmont at 2:30 p.m.

Belmont was named as the early prediction to win the conference by the OVC. APSU was voted to finish third in the West Division of the OVC.

The Govs' next basketball game is against the Fort Wayne Mastodons (5-2) on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.



The APSU men's basketball players cheer on their teammates from the bench during the NCAA March Madness game against the University of Kansas on March 17. LEANN ENDSLEY | THE ALL STATE

<div><div></div><div>OVC STANDINGS</div></div>				
	FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	MEN'S BASKETBALL
1 ST	JACKSONVILLE STATE	MURRAY STATE	EASTERN ILLINOIS	<div>1ST</div> TENNESSEE STATE
2 ND	UT MARTIN	SIUE*	MOREHEAD STATE	<div>2ND</div> JACKSONVILLE STATE
3 RD	TENNESSEE TECH	APSU*	MURRAY STATE	<div>3RD</div> EASTERN KENTUCKY
4 TH	TENNESSEE STATE	BELMONT	APSU	<div>4TH</div> MOREHEAD STATE
5 TH	EASTERN ILLINOIS	EASTERN KENTUCKY	BELMONT	<div>5TH</div> BELMONT
6 TH	MURRAY STATE	TENNESSEE STATE	JACKSONVILLE STATE	<div>6TH</div> TENNESSEE TECH
7 TH	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	MOREHEAD STATE	SEMO	<div>1ST</div> UT MARTIN
8 TH	EASTERN KENTUCKY	JACKSONVILLE STATE	EASTERN KENTUCKY	<div>2ND</div> APSU
9 TH	APSU	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	SIUE	<div>3RD</div> EASTERN ILLINOIS
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