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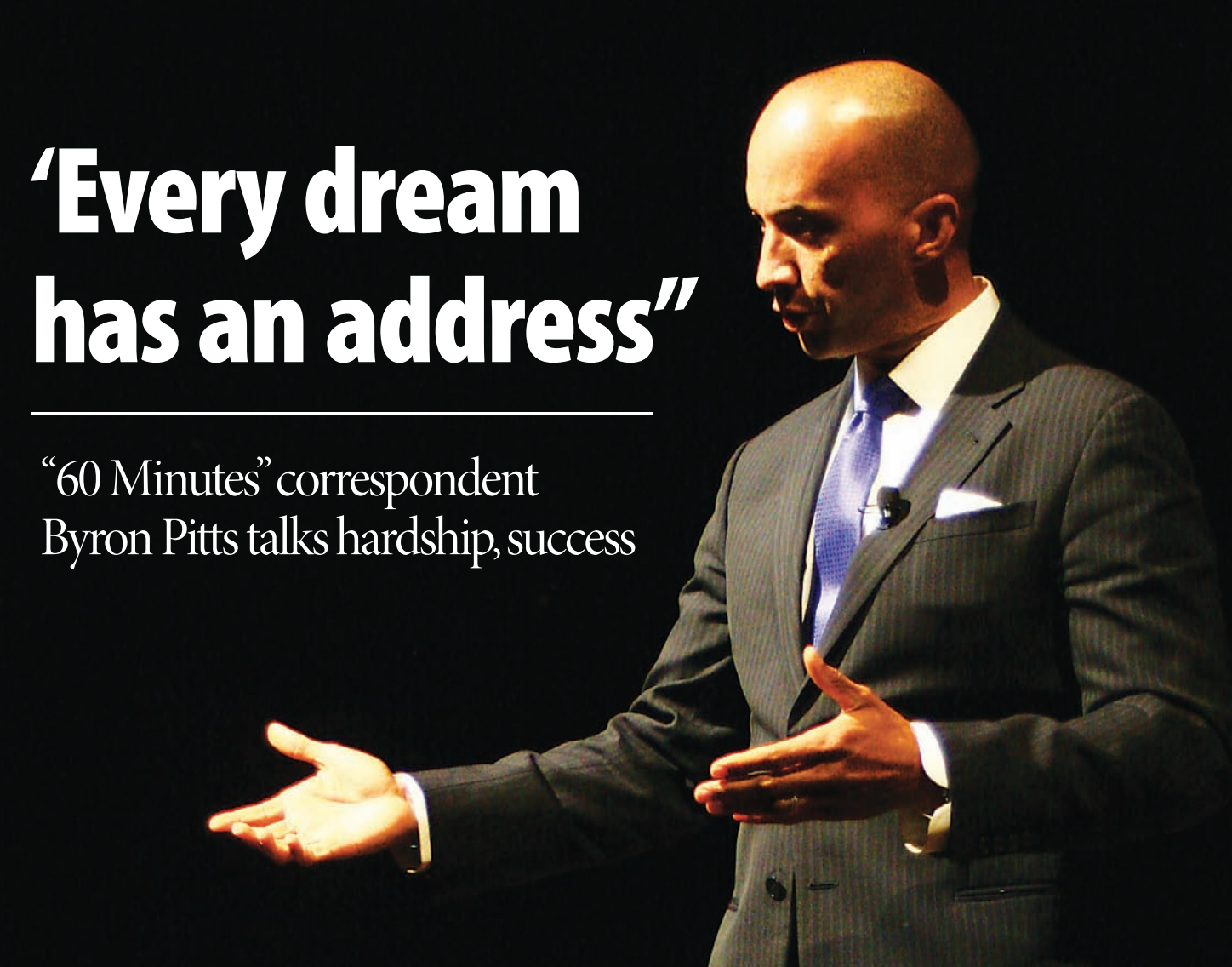
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#UNITYCELEBRATION



Byron Pitts, a “60 Minutes” correspondent, spoke to the APSU community about overcoming hardship and succeeding at goals during the annual Unity Celebration at the Clement auditorium on Monday, Feb. 20. BRANDON CAUTHEN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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A person of great inspiration with a huge audience base, this year’s speaker at the annual Unity Celebration was Byron Pitts, a “60 Minutes” correspondent. The Clement auditorium was full of students, faculty, and the public for his speech on Monday, Feb. 20. Pitts’ speech was not about the importance of being a news anchor, but about how people can achieve their goals through

spiritual and mental power. Pitts knows the struggles and hardships everyday people have to overcome. As a child he had a severe stutter that impaired his learning. At the age of 12, Pitts was found to be illiterate. His mother was told he needed to be institutionalized. Pitt described his mother as a typical southern woman: very determined. After graduating 343 out of 346 in his all male Catholic High School, he went on to graduate 10th in his class at Ohio Wesleyan University. While there, retaking

the English class he failed his first semester, he was told he did not belong and it would be best to drop out. While in the process for dropping out, he met a stranger who changed his life. “She told me that before I left, to sleep on it and come talk to her in the morning. I did and she turned out to be a first year English professor. She helped me with English and get a start in life,” Pitts said. She is now considered part of his family, and they have had several summer vacations at

Martha’s Vineyard. Since then, Pitts has interviewed six presidents, traveled to 49 countries, watched 51 people die and witnessed two executions. “I make my living by covering death and I’ve made peace with that,” Pitts said. He said his most impactful story thus far was Sept. 11. Pitts said he has seen the worst and best of people. The terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 brought out

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**SLIDESHOW:**  
See photos from the Lady Gobs annual “Peaynk” basketball game at TheAllState.org.



**SLIDESHOW:**  
See photos from the Unity Celebration dinner and speech at TheAllState.org.



**SLIDESHOW:**  
See photos from the breast cancer awareness 5K run at TheAllState.org.



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#PUBLICSAFETY

Public Safety director plans for expansion

Director of Public Safety Calloway wants to hire police, security officers and educate students on risks

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Police chief Terence Calloway has a vision for the APSU department of Public Safety: preparation, education and expansion. As the new Director of Public Safety, Calloway said he has received feedback the police presence on campus has been sufficient and well received by faculty and staff, but he wants to expand the department and encourage his employees to get “out of their offices [and] out from behind their desks” and to interact with students, faculty and staff. He is looking “to get some additional eyes and ears” on campus by hiring two new police officers or security officers by the end of the year. Calloway also discussed feeling delighted to be on a college campus. The average age of students at APSU is 18-25, which is an age of self- discovery and enlightenment. “I think that you can make more of an impact on people in this environment than at a local police department,” Calloway said. He said he wants each student to feel they are the most important student and their



**TERENCE CALLOWAY**  
Director of Pubilc Safety

needs and concerns are being addressed. Because of the age of the students at APSU, they are susceptible to certain pressures and unfortunately can end up getting into trouble. Some of the issues students have are safety, drinking, drugs and assault, but the most common crime on campus, Calloway said, is theft. He stresses educating students is integral to combating theft and keeping students and their property safe. “Because our university is a safe haven for a lot of students, they get the notion that this is home away from home,” Calloway

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#101AIRBORNE

School desegregation aided by 101st Airborne

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Clarksville’s favorite sons, the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, or “Screaming Eagles,” served an integral role in one of the most famous hard-fought victories in the Civil Rights Movement: the integration of nine black students at Little Rock Central High School in 1957. The crisis began Sept. 4, 1957, when nine students – Carlotta Walls, Jefferson Thomas, Gloria Ray, Ernest Green, Elizabeth Eckford, Thelma Mothershed, Terrence Roberts, Minnijean Brown and Melba Pattillo – attempted to enter Little Rock Central High. They were turned away by the Arkansas National Guard under orders from Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus. For more than two weeks, the students, known as the “Little Rock Nine,” stayed at home and attempted to keep up with their schoolwork. Then the federal court ordered Faubus to comply with the court order, so he removed the National Guard troops, and the Nine once again attempted to enter the school on Sept. 23, 1957. This time, the students were met by a mob that chased and beat black reporters trying to cover the event, as well as hurling verbal abuse at the students. The Little Rock Police Department then escorted the students back to their homes later that morning, fearing they couldn’t control the mob. President Dwight Eisenhower referred to the mob’s actions as “disgraceful,” and

he assigned 1,200 members of the 101st Airborne Division to help escort the Nine to school, and assigned the Arkansas National Guard under federal orders to assist the 101st. The Nine finally entered the school for their first full day on Sept. 25, 1957. After harassment by fellow students, guards were assigned to escort them to classes. The Nine did not have any classes together, nor were they allowed to participate in extracurricular activities. One student, Brown, was expelled for fighting back against white students, and then moved to New York. The other eight students continued to study at the school for the remainder of the year, with Green becoming the first black graduate on May 27, 1958. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was among the attendees at his graduation ceremony. Today, the Little Rock Nine students continue to fight for racial equality in education. The Little Rock Nine Foundation, formed in 1999, is “dedicated to providing financial support to needy and worthy students” and “urging local and national governmental bodies to maintain high quality systems of instruction.” “The 101st were also on call for the University of Mississippi for James Meredith when he became the first black student at Oxford,” said 101st Airborne Division Historian James Page. Page also notes the 101st participated in training for civil disturbances regarding race in Detroit in 1967. TAS



CRIME LOG

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

- 11:17 a.m.; Feb. 14; Dunn Center; theft of property
- 4:11 p.m.; Feb. 13; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 9:57 a.m.; Feb. 13; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 1:41 a.m.; Feb. 13; Area 5; other agency warrant
- 5:58 a.m.; Feb. 12; Hand Village; theft of property
- 5:58 a.m.; Feb. 12; Hand Village; theft of property
- 2:48 p.m.; Feb. 10; Meacham Apartments; vandalism
- 6:55 p.m.; Feb. 9; Hand Village; simple possession/casual exchange

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

APSU Chamber Singers to tour west Tennessee in spring  
9/11 themed play 'End Days' to come to Trahern, Feb. 22-26  
APSU professors writing 2-volume military, diplomatic textbook

CAMPUS

Calloway

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said. "But, when you have 10,000 people on a campus, all it takes is for one to have an opportunity to steal something." He is working with the police department's four supervisors, 14 sworn officers and six security guards to assess the current state of the department and how to improve it. APSU campus police officers go through the same state training as all Tennessee police officers. They respond to calls such as burglaries and thefts. Security officers do not go through the same training and do not carry guns. Security officers write parking citations. "Right now we're going through a phase of trying to do an audit and see where the department is and where we can go from there and build upon the good things that have taken place and try to eliminate or revisit the things that really didn't pan out well for

the department," Calloway said. "Part of my plan is to ... maintain credibility and respectability of our police department from other law enforcement entities and students at APSU" In addition, Calloway is reaching out to other staff members, police officers and security officers for input on the direction to take the department. "I want to create unity within our police department. Although we have three different shifts, we want to be of one accord," Calloway said. "I've also asked of each employee to submit to me two goals and two objectives and two strategic plans on how they'd like to [accomplish] those goals." Calloway replaced previous director of Public Safety Lantz Biles on Jan. 9. Biles resigned last semester for personal reasons. A native of Cleveland Ohio, Calloway has served in various positions on police forces for the past 17 years. *TAS*

Evangelicals petition against forced birth-control coverage

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — A group of evangelical pastors on Monday, Feb. 20, joined Roman Catholic clergy who oppose an Obama administration requirement that employees of religiously affiliated businesses receive birth control coverage. Speaking at the National Religious Broadcasters convention in Nashville, Family Research Council President Tony Perkins said more than 2,500 pastors and evangelical leaders have signed a letter to President Obama asking him to reverse the mandate. While most Protestants do not

oppose contraception per se, the letter calls the mandate a violation of religious freedoms. "This is not a Catholic issue," Perkins said. "We will not tolerate any denomination having their religious freedom impinged upon by the government." The signers also object to a requirement that contraceptive coverage include the morning-after pill and other drugs and devices that prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus to grow. The mandate does not apply to houses of worship, only religiously affiliated institutions like universities, hospitals and nonprofits. *TAS*



During the Unity Celebration dinner, Bryon Pitts held a question and answer session where the main topic of discussion was the GOP presidential race and his take on it so far. *SUSIE LIBERATORE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER*

Unity

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some of the best in the people of America. "Whites were helping blacks, Latinos were helping Italians – people were helping people." Pitts' advice for APSU students is it does not matter what college you attend, or where you are from. What matters is you are passionate and you do not minimize any experience. Pitts' book, "Step Out on Nothing," was the common reading for this year's freshmen class. Some students in attendance were required to be present for credit towards their

APSU1000 class. "I would have been here anyway," said freshman Scott Murphy. "Reading the book and seeing the man in person are really two different things. Admitting his struggle and seeing where he is now gives all college students hope." Jordan Davis, a junior Professional Writing major, said she was invited and was glad she came. Rebecca Bush, sophomore, said Pitts seemed like a very honest and real man. Bush also said the most important thing Pitts said is having a life plan. "Make a one year plan, a five year plan, and even a 10 year plan. Visualize where you want to be and be specific. Every dream has an address," Pitts said. *TAS*

HOUSING PREPAYMENT



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Tenn. bill extends **unemployment benefits** for **military spouses**

**Bonnaroo tickets** to resume sale **Saturday, Feb. 23**, after site crashed

Eurozone finance officials reached **130 billion euro bailout** to avoid Greek debt default

# Counterfeit bills surface in Clarksville

Fake \$5, \$10 bills identified at local gas station

## DETECTING COUNTERFEIT BILLS

### Inscribed Security Thread

A strip of polyester is embedded in the currency. The thread runs vertically and can be seen when held up to a source of light. The \$100 bill has “USA 100” on the strip as well as a small American flag. The strip also reacts to ultraviolet light and varies depending on the denomination. Due to the material being embedded, this feature is difficult to replicate.

*Security features on U.S. currency are only effective if people understand all of the measures that are incorporated into our paper money. Due to the increased technology available to consumers, more people are finding ways to reproduce bills. To combat counterfeits, the Secret Service has countermeasures put in place to stop criminals.*

*Counterfeit bills can be sloppy and easily identified or they could be expertly reproduced. If you think that you are in possession of a suspicious bill, here is a simple guide to help spot the flaws and determine whether or not the bill is fake.*



### Paper

Although the composition of the paper and ink is kept confidential, there are several key features to take note of. First, there are red and blue fibers incorporated into the paper. Fake bills have them merely drawn on. Second, the detector pens’ ink darkens when marking fake bills due to a starch reaction that occurs when used on wood-based paper.

### Microprinting

Most printers cannot accurately produce the fine details of the bill. To the naked eye, the words along Benjamin Franklin’s collar merely look like lines. Only when magnified can the words “The United States of America” be read. When printed on laser printers, this detail cannot be duplicated.

### Watermark

As of 1996, all paper currency bears a watermark portrait identical to the inked one. When held up to the light, the watermark should match the portrait. One effort criminals use to counterfeit bills is to bleach the bill of a lower denomination and print a larger denomination onto the “clean” bill. Counterfeit bills can easily be separated from fakes if the watermark does not match the portrait.

### Color-shifting Ink

Color-shifting ink changes colors depending on the angle at which you view it. Looking at a bill parallel to your eyes, the ink appears green. When tilted, the ink changes to black. Some newer denominations has the ink turning from copper to green instead.

### If you suspect a bill is counterfeit:

- Do not return it to the passer and delay the passer, if possible.
- Make note of the passer’s description and the license plate numbers of any vehicles that are used.
- Contact your local police department or United States Secret Service field office.
- Write your initials and the date in the white border areas of the suspect note.
- Limit handling of the note. Carefully place it in a protective covering.
- Surrender the note to only the police or a Secret Service Agent.

### Don’t:

- Spend it. It is illegal to knowingly pass a counterfeit bill.
- Keep it. It is illegal to keep one without lawful reason.
- Perform a citizen’s arrest. The passer might be hostile.
- Call 911.
- Burn the note.

For more information:  
“Know Your Money” at [secretsservice.gov](http://secretsservice.gov)

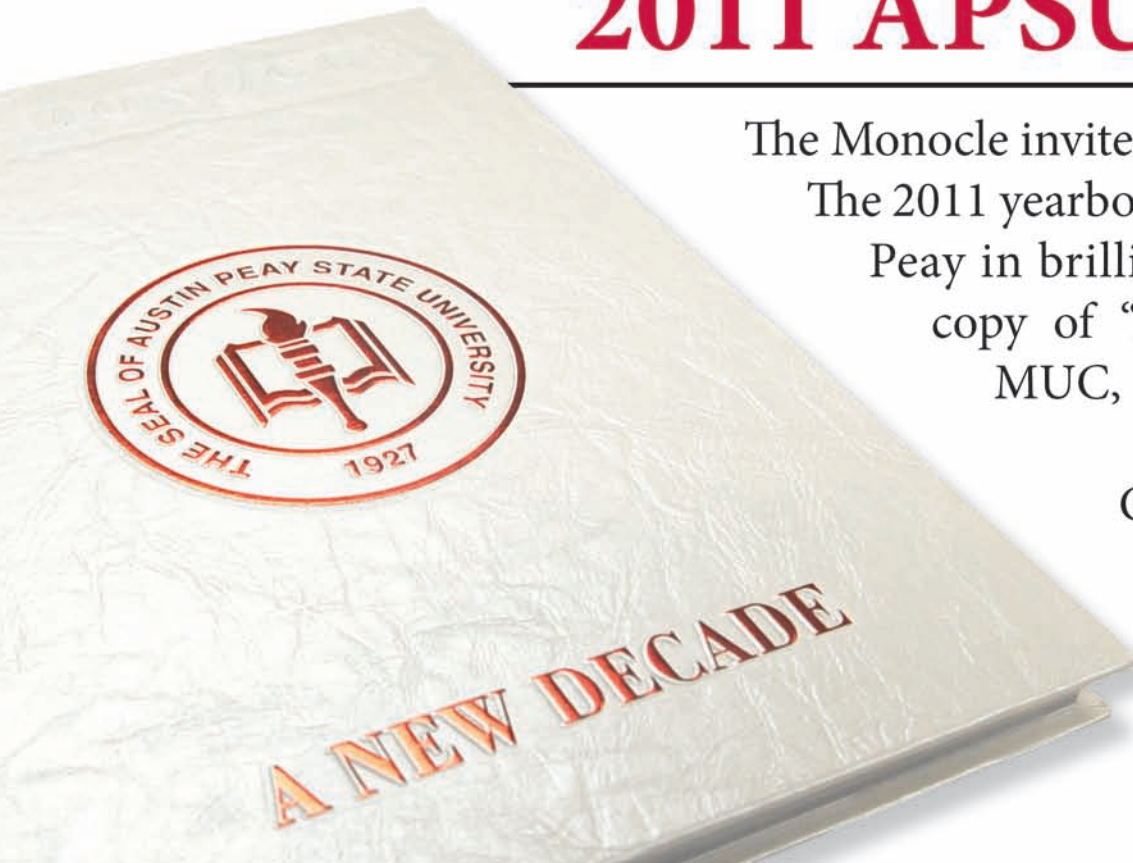
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## 2011 APSU YEARBOOK

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DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY  
SEPT. 21

**1942:** President Franklin D. Roosevelt orders General Douglas MacArthur out of the Philippines as the Japanese victory becomes inevitable.

**1959:** Lee Petty wins the first Daytona 500.

**1997:** In Roslin, Scotland, scientists announce that an adult sheep named Dolly had been successfully cloned.

RANDOM  
FACTS

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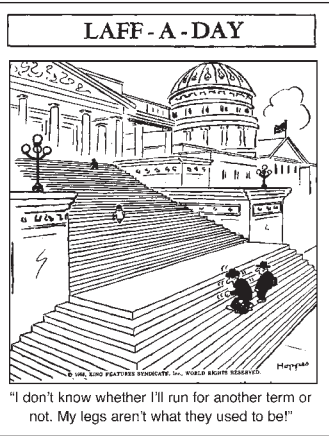
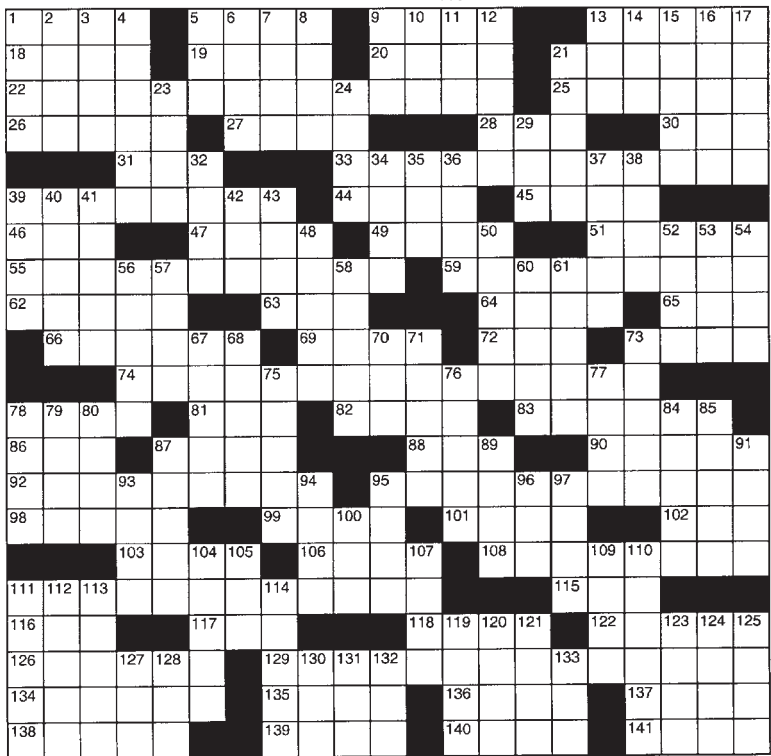
The act of stretching and yawning is referred to as **pandiculation**.

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Super Crossword

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27 Valueless  
28 Hum bug?  
30 ABA member  
31 Fix a fight  
33 WHEEL RATINGS PLUNGE!  
39 More meager  
44 "Graf —"  
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88 TV's "The — Patrol"  
90 Prelim  
92 Plumbing tool  
95 AFFLECK WINS SECOND OSCAR!  
98 Ho hi  
99 — Kong  
101 Roof part  
102 "Holy cow!"  
103 "Casablanca" character
- 106 Crucifix  
108 Agitated  
111 HAGMAN PLANS NUPTIALS!  
115 Piggy  
116 Khan opener?  
117 Castilian cry  
118 Head set?  
122 Croc's kin  
126 Midwestern mail?  
129 PAQUIN GETS STARRING ROLE!  
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56 Haunted-house sound  
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68 "Waves of grain" color  
70 Fast flier  
71 Bright  
73 Between three  
75 Burn a ride  
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79 Comic Carter  
80 Melville novel  
84 Play ground?  
85 Great Lake natives  
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89 It'll give you a lift  
91 Change for a live  
93 Helicopter sound  
94 Circle dance  
95 Sikorsky or Stravinsky  
96 First offender  
97 Jay's house  
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110 Inclined slave  
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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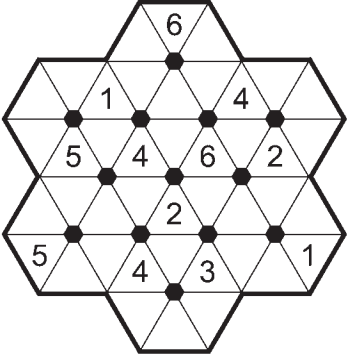
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SNOWFLAKES  
by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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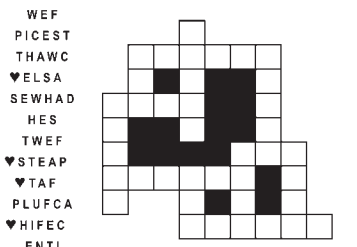
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FEAR & KNOT  
By: rj johnson  
CONQUER THE WHIRLED



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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PERSPECTIVES

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A photo taken of *The All State's* Managing Editor, Jenelle Grewell, was edited in Photoshop according to the ideal image perpetrated by models in the advertising industry. **LEFT : BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER; EDITED PHOTO, RIGHT: DAVID HOERNLEN | GRAPHIC DESIGNER**

Ad industry promotes impossible body image



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We all know how Photoshop can transform a person from ordinary to extraordinary. We're all outraged by the degree to which magazines and other media outlets hide the natural appearance of their models and actresses. It gives a false idea of beauty that is unachievable, yet highly desired by many. But do we truly understand how this one little addition to our lives affects our society as a whole? People say advertising does nothing to alter our way of life, and it is not to be taken seriously. If this is the case, why do advertisements work? Why do clothing companies such as Abercrombie, Banana Republic and Gucci attract so much attention? It's not as if you're getting your money's worth for clothes at stores such as these. For the amount of money you spend on one shirt, these companies probably make 10 of the same shirt. So why are these companies the standard for dressing oneself? Why do makeup

companies such as Covergirl and Maybelline draw in so many women? And when you answer that question with, "Duh, I'm ugly," ask yourself, "Well, who told you you were ugly?" Who told you makeup is the only thing that can make you beautiful, and you are not beautiful already? And more importantly, who told society your brand of beauty was inadequate? The most shocking evidence of marketing's impact on our society today is the sexual nature of ad content. Our culture has grown more sexual since the introduction of sexually-based ads and the establishment of the pornography industry, respectively. Sexuality began its presence in the ad industry with a Pearl Tobacco ad in 1871 that portrayed a naked woman on the cigarette carton and continued into the melting pot of steamy sexual advertisements we see today. Prior to the incorporation of these marketing techniques, although many people did participate, the majority of society did not engage in what is defined as sexual immorality, and if they did, it was never talked about. People dressed to a highly modest

standard, and employed tactics that did not involve displaying their sexuality to attract the opposite gender. Since the incorporation of marketing and the "sex sells" motto, sex has increasingly become our center of focus. Now more than ever we're seeing ads in fashion magazines that would've been confined to the pages of a pornography magazine 30 years ago. As a result, we see levels of what is defined as sexual immorality since the onset of advertising has taken a sharp incline. The truth is, advertisements play a dual role in marketing today. "Ads sell more than products. They sell values, they sell images, they sell concepts of love and sexuality, of success and, most importantly, of normalcy. They tell us who we are, and who we should be," said Jean Killbourne, Ed.D., researcher of women in advertising in a documentary titled "Killing Us Softly." The world of advertisement depicts what the marketing industry wants to be seen as perfect. Once we have that idea in our heads, the advertisement will show us how we are not living up to that, and how the featured product can make us "work."

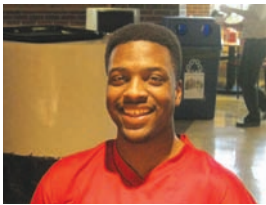
So now what we have is this unachievable standard of life and beauty, and massive hordes of people who are willing to spend outrageous amounts of money to destroy themselves in the quest to become perfect. Photoshop plays perfectly into this world. It takes women who do not meet standards and molds their images. This kind of false advertisement leads women to believe there are truly women out there who look like flawless works of art. The result is incredibly low self-esteem in women and, in a lot of instances, men as well, who are willing to undergo any kind of procedure or buy any product to fix what they are told is wrong with them. This tool also adds to the high percentage of eating disorders among the younger generations. According to [healthyplace.com](http://healthyplace.com), number one wish of girls ages 11 to 17 is to be skinny. Girls as young as five express fears of getting fat, and 80 percent of girls age 10 have already dieted to become skinnier. These alarming statistics are merely the tip of the iceberg in this situation. We will never, as human beings, reach the level of flawlessness increasingly becoming more and more unrealistic. Acceptance of oneself is the only way to gain a comfort with one's body and we cannot continue to compare ourselves to these ridiculous standards of perfection. **TAS**

“What we have is this unachievable standard of life and beauty ...”

What do you think society expects from you?



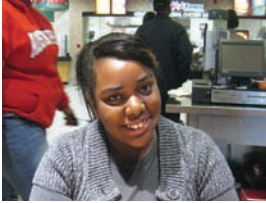
“You have to dress a certain way. It's really about the style. The most acceptable style is a buttoned down shirt, jeans that are the correct size and Sperrys. The more expensive it looks, the better.”  
— Brian Hartley, freshman History major



“As a man, you have to have goals and a direction where you want to take your life. You have to dress nice. You have to be fit, in shape. Society doesn't like a fat man.”  
— Joshua Gatling, freshman Legal Studies major



CHRISTY WALKER | CARTOONIST



“[Guys like] when a girl is assertive, not meek. Guys don't want that. Within the African-American community, there are natural sisters and weave sisters. Men prefer a weave.”  
— Leah Webster, sophomore Business Management major



“Guys prefer light skin over dark skin. I think we're all beautiful. Saying we all have to look a certain way breeds insecurity.”  
— Melaricca Patton, sophomore Criminal Justice major



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# PERSPECTIVES

## Attention world: What size pants should I wear?

### Healthy body beats magazine-ready one



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My boyfriend at the time reacted to the news by saying, “I don’t want you to go to the gym because if you lose weight men might actually find you attractive and I would have competition.”

I wish I could say I dumped him right then and there. But I cannot. Instead, I stayed with him a few more confidence-destroying months and let him bring me down for my weight quite frequently. There was a time when I thought no one would ever find me beautiful because, for me, it is not a situation where I can just go to the gym and suddenly come out looking like a Victoria’s Secret Angel.

If you take one look at either side of my family you can see I am genetically predisposed to larger breasts, hips and thighs on a 5-foot frame. Most women in my family are very health conscious; they exercise and eat right yet they carry extra weight in their hips and thighs.

According to an article titled “Where do women lose weight first?” by Becky Miller on Livestrong.com, “if you genetically have wide hips, you may have trouble losing weight in that area.” She goes on to explain people who are genetically predisposed to wider hips will more than likely never see themselves with a narrow frame.

I blamed genetics for my lack of attractiveness and confidence when in actuality my now-ex and my lack of love for myself were to blame. When my ex and I broke up, it was a matter of me finally being tired of him walking all over me and he was not too happy with my decision.

I came to love myself when I realized a lot of women, no matter their size or shape, feel like they are not beautiful. I also came to realize different men like different things. There will be a man out there who finds my wide hips sexy. I have come to the conclusion as long as I am healthy, my jean size does not matter.

I am now with someone who loves my body and never brings me down. I have come to accept my body for what it is. But I am not going to say I am always confident. That is far from the truth. I still feel pressures and judgment for my size.

One of the times I feel the most pressure is when I go shopping. Most high fashion places do not sell clothes in plus sizes. It is hard hitting when I walk into a store to find they stop making jeans at a certain size. Why do I have to settle for something less because of my wide hips?

Styles also come into play when shopping. A lot of trendy clothes make me look stumpy or even bigger. I feel like I cannot break out of a mold when it comes to my style. When I see my size zero or two

friends walk in with a cute, new outfit that would make me look like a circus tent, my stomach burns with envy.

Speaking of my friends who range from size zero to four, they are the most beautiful women, but for some reason, they themselves have body issues.

When my friend who is a size four looks at herself and calls herself fat, I want to throw up. It hurts. If she thinks of herself as fat, then I must be Shamu to her.

But I swallow my urge to vomit, and remember society puts a lot of pressure on women to look a certain way. Just look at our celebrities and magazine advertisements. That is an impossible standard to be held to for the average person.

I also hate it when people automatically assume I am lazy and out of shape because of my size. I was on the varsity swim team for half of high school and when I transferred to schools that did not have swim teams, I did community teams. I swim for my job, enjoy walks and do workout videos. Just because I am not “skinny” does not mean I will pass out if I attempt a jumping jack.

Even though I have transcended into a new place of confidence and acceptance with my body, I still feel pressures and insecurities about myself sometimes. But these negative feelings come from what society expects of me.

However, I know I am not alone. I know most young women are right next to me feeling the same pressures. When I think of this, I hold my head high. I tell myself I am beautiful, just like every woman is in her own way. As long as I am healthy, why should the size of dress or the numbers on the scale matter? **TAS**



lifestyle and diet is essential. Being anorexic is not ok, nor is being obese. However, we’ve come to the point where we are more obsessed with aesthetics than function.

A car can look as fast as it wants, but without a good engine under the hood it is of little value.

Be it the morbidly obese, the “little extras” or the skeleton-framed women and top-heavy bodybuilders who can neither function regularly nor actually have any real confidence or self-esteem, we all need to check our boundaries from time to time.

At the end of the day, we are all animals.

When push comes to shove, only the fittest and smartest survive. I don’t know, maybe I’m old school, but I’m all about survival. **TAS**

## 6-pack sporters miss big picture

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Let’s face it. Every person is different. People have, throughout history, come in different shapes and sizes. Some of us are products of genetics, some are products of having too much or too little. Some of us are products of discipline, or lack thereof. That’s just how it is.

I will be the first to tell you at 24, I look nowhere as good as when I was 19. Time, combat, a couple of breakups and stress will do that to a guy. I used to be able to eat anything I wanted and never gain an ounce. I could run two miles in 14 minutes flat and do push-ups until dawn. These days, I am about 5’10, 168 pounds and absolutely disgusted with myself.

I’m not saying I’m morbidly obese, but man, do I complain. Looking in the mirror is now somewhat of a chore and although everyone I know tells me I need to gain weight, I look a little more slovenly every time I look at my own reflection. So where is the disconnect?

The issue isn’t so much body image, but my own perception of it and the culture and experiences from which that perception is derived. I was raised in a culture where unhealthy people were liabilities.

When I joined the military, I found my way into the Airborne Infantry. In a place like that, being out of shape could get you or your buddies killed, so people were essentially bullied to stay in shape and meet standards. In that environment, that is how it should be. If you scored below 70 percent on a fitness test, you risked being kicked out of the Airborne and were relegated to being a common foot soldier in a regular unit.

The risk of shame is the greatest of motivators.

Before you start thinking I am on a vendetta against those packing extra pounds, let me tell the other side of the story. I love to exercise, but I hate the gym.

Why? Because of the same groups of guys I see in there day after day, downing all kinds of supplements while fantasizing about themselves pumping iron and grunting in the mirror. In my various high-risk careers, I have found it is the big guys with all the muscle that cannot run under fire for long periods or handle crawling through a burning building.

I laugh at the thought of “The Situation” working as a private military contractor. I have no desire to look like that, I want just the right amount of strength and endurance to succeed.

Yet, culture tells us we need to have a six-pack. Sometimes, I think the point is missed because we often look to unrealistic expectations of what the ideal condition of the human body should be. I often catch myself buying into it, as well.

I see a lot of people in one day. Some of them are quite rotund, some of them are muscle-heads and some are so skinny they remind me of emaciated prisoners of war. Everyone has their idea of what they should look like. Usually, it is based off the ideas of others.

By the way, I noticed in many developed and developing regions of the world, fat people are culturally more attractive than skinny people. Why? Because obesity shows decadence. We, as Americans, live in a society with so much excess even poor people are fat. Think about that for a second.

The bottom line, boys and girls, is maintaining a healthy

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## EVENT CALENDAR

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Top: Melony Shemberger and Michele Tyndall take part in revealing new inductees. **BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Left: President Tim Hall announces the names of all new inductees on the balcony of Harned Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 15. **BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**  
Above: Dixie Dennis and a student reveal new inductees in the Music and Mass Communications building. **BRANDON CAUTION | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## Phi Kappa Phi holds first ‘Reveal’ of inductees

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Phi Kappa Phi hosted its first “Big Reveal” on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The idea of the event came from Dewey Browder, president of Phi Kappa Phi. “They were looking for a way to announce who’s nominated with pizzazz in a very public way,” Browder said. And the “Big Reveal” did just that.

The reveal took place in 16 different locations across the APSU main campus and campus at Fort Campbell, where several students gathered with hopes of hearing their names called.

At the event, academic leaders were dressed in full regalia and were introduced by pages, before simultaneously reading aloud the 394 names of the student nominees invited to join the chapter in April.

The principle site for the event was the balcony of Harned Hall where a trumpeter dressed in medieval attire played “Fanfare,” and President Tim Hall was introduced by his page, Browder.

In October, the president of Phi Kappa Phi told *The All*

*State*, “We’d like to focus on being more public in how we tap new members and increase visibility with our scholarship program.” This statement is a direct testament to what the “Big Reveal” was all about. They accomplished this by being the first student organization at APSU to publicly announce the students invited.

APSU student Joshua Jones was one of the lucky few to have his name called. “Just the fact that I’ve been invited is humbling,” Jones said.

The local chapter is in the top 10 percent of Phi Kappa Phi chapters across the country. It is also one of the two most prominent chapters in the world. According to Browder, being a member of Phi Kappa Phi is something you put on your resume and it stays there with pride forever.

Being invited to the chapter is no easy feat, however, considering that it consists of the top 7.5 percent of juniors, 10 percent of seniors and 10 percent of graduate students.

The chapter takes pride in its established record of scholars. Browder said he hopes they can quickly begin to have students accept their invitations, and aspire to make the “Big Reveal” a yearly appearance. **TAS**

**Wednesday,  
Feb. 22**

- 5 p.m.;  
**Wellness  
Class:  
Healthy  
Eating  
Essentials;**  
Foy 202

**Thursday,  
Feb. 23**

- 5 p.m.;  
**Wellness  
Class:  
Fitness  
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mentals;**  
Foy 202
- 5:30 p.m.;  
**Lady Govs  
Basketball;**  
@ UT  
Martin
- 6 p.m.;  
**Govs  
Basketball;**  
@ UT  
Martin

**Saturday,  
Feb. 25**

- 10 a.m.;  
**Breast  
Cancer  
Aware-  
ness 5k  
Run;** Foy  
Center
- 10 a.m.;  
**Ascension  
Climbing  
Contest;**  
Foy  
Climbing  
Wall

**Monday,  
Feb. 25**

- 2 p.m.;  
**Grad  
Finale;**  
MUC  
Ballroom

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#CONORSTRAVELS

## Kelly’s Big Burger: serving up midnight snacks since 1964

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“You should totally eat there, but you have to go at 2 a.m.”

Readers who have seen my column before are probably familiar with the fact my *All State* coworkers have a tendency of pushing me towards certain destinations in my travels. When we were discussing possibilities last week, our photo editor suddenly became very excited.

“Have you been to Kelly’s Big Burger yet?” she asked me as her face lit up. I hadn’t — and I’m always up for a good burger — but I was unsure why she insisted on making me go in the middle of the night. In any case, she made a point to come along and personally make sure I got the full Kelly’s experience.

Kelly’s Big Burger, while out of the way, is almost as much of an iconic restaurant among students as Johnny’s. It’s located at 405 N Riverside Dr., only a few blocks from campus and is a great example of a classic diner.

Like any good diner in the South, Kelly’s has a menu filled with deep-fried appetizers, big burgers and milkshakes.

I wasn’t too hungry at the time,

so I unfortunately skipped an actual burger on this trip. What I did try, though, were fried mushrooms and chicken fries, which totally hit the spot as a late-night snack. I also got a milkshake, which was made fresh and definitely one of the best I’ve ever had.

These are some pretty solid choices if you make your way to Kelly’s, but you may also want to ask around. What I realized when I mentioned the restaurant to some friends is they all had different suggestions for Kelly’s food, and it’s probably because it’s all just that good. In other words, the diner has a whole lot more to offer than I could eat in one night.

Kelly’s is definitely great for a college student’s budget, as they have plenty of menu items under \$4.

It’s also a nice place to grab a booth and hang out with friends for a cheap dinner trip.

They’re open seven days a week for almost 24 hours, but I would recommend checking out the Kelly’s Big Burger Facebook page, as some days have odd gaps in operating hours.



Conor poses behind the counter with Kelly’s employee Donna Cox-Randall. **SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR**

I can understand why my photo editor wanted me to eat so late. Kelly’s has the diner atmosphere of being “frozen” a few decades back, in the best way possible. Most college students have been on a midnight diner run at some point, and that’s the sort of time when you get a real feel for Kelly’s.

I really do have to thank *The All State*, because I think I have a new favorite late-night food option. **TAS**

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#RELOVEHAITI



A lead guitar player performs at the ReLove Haiti benefit concert on Saturday, Feb. 18. **SUSIE LIBERATORE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## ReLove Haiti holds benefit concert for Haiti relief

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The Clarksville community came together Saturday, Feb. 18, to help raise money for Haiti, a country still stricken by a violent earthquake in early 2010. ReLoveHaiti is a nonprofit organization founded by Zac Gillman and Mike Rainier.

Gillman was moved and inspired after seeing the damage done by the earthquake, and made it his mission to make a difference. He created two events to help raise money for the

cause: A 5k Race and One-Mile Fun Run as well as a benefit concert.

He appealed to Clarksville’s youth for help and they have shown support. Their hard work and dedication has paid off and people are beginning to notice.

In years past, he has raised several thousand dollars. This year, he set a goal of \$7,000 and surpassed that, raising almost \$8,000. “It is truly inspiring to see this amount of



## ReLove Haiti

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people come together for this cause and raise this amount of money," Gillman said.

Operation Haitian had 400 running participants and 250 people attended the benefit concert.

The Operation Haitian and 5k and One-Mile Fun Run was held at Beachaven Winery at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18, and raised almost \$7,000 alone. "This race is really growing and we hope to keep it going each year as a new tradition in Clarksville," Gillman said.

Later on that night, the third annual benefit concert was held at the Riverview Inn in downtown Clarksville. It featured Chris Crow, The Beautiful Refrain, Bryce Merritt and Joel Crouse as headlining artists.

A couple special moments happened during the concert. Chris Crow performed a memorial song for two teens that passed away last August: Jack Amos and Amy Stringer.

Jeremy Williams of APSU also performed for a third consecutive year and the surprise guest was Jenna Davis of Rossview High School.



A drummer performs at the ReLove Haiti Benefit concert on Saturday, Feb. 18. **SUSIE LIBERATORE** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

For more information on ReLoveHaiti, please visit: [www.relovehaiti.com](http://www.relovehaiti.com). **TAS**

### #WHITNEYHOUSTON

## Houston's dress up for auction

### » ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — There had to be an auction, but so soon? A black velvet dress that belonged to Whitney Houston and a pair of earrings she wore in "The Bodyguard" will be sold to the highest bidder next month.

Celebrity auctioneer Darren Julien said Sunday the pieces and other Houston items became available after the singer's unexpected death on Feb. 11 and will be included among a long-planned sale of Hollywood memorabilia such as Charlie Chaplin's cane, Clark Gable's jacket from "Gone With the Wind" and Charlton Heston's staff from "The Ten Commandments." But could it be too soon to profit from Houston's passing? She was just buried on Saturday.

"It's a celebration of her life," Julien said. "If you hide these things in fear that you're going to offend someone — her life is to be celebrated. These items are historic now that she passed. They become a part of history. They should be in museums. She's lived a life and had a career that nobody else has ever had."

Houston is "someone who's going to maintain a collectability," he said. "For people who are fans of Whitney Houston and never would have had a chance to meet her and never got to talk to her, these are items that literally touched a part of her life. They are a way to relate to her or be a part of her life without having known her."

The singer's floor-length black dress is valued at \$1,000 but likely to collect much more. Same goes for the vest she wore in "The Bodyguard," listed at \$400, and the faux-pearl earrings that start at \$600.



This image released by Julien's Auctions shows a black velvet dress owned by Whitney Houston which is to be a part of "Hollywood Legends" auction scheduled to run on Saturday March 31, through Sunday April 1st at the Julien's Auctions gallery in Beverly Hills. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Houston fans and other collectors can bid online, by phone or in person during the "Hollywood Legends" auction on March 31 and April 1. Lots will be shown during a free public exhibition beginning March 19 at Julien's Auctions in Beverly Hills, Calif., just blocks from the Beverly Hilton Hotel, where Houston died at age 48. **TAS**

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February 27<sup>th</sup> from 2p.m. – 6p.m. or  
February 28<sup>th</sup> from 10a.m. – 2p.m. in the UC Ballroom

The Grad Finale event is designed to be a one-stop shop so that applicants can be sure all preparations have been made for May 2012 Graduation. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given away. **Students need to remember to bring a form of identification, including their student ID or driver's license to this event.**

### The following offices will provide information at Grad Finale:

- The **Office of the Registrar** will answer questions regarding completion of degree requirements, honors, diplomas, and transcripts. During this event, the Office of the Registrar will confirm your eligibility for graduation or remind you of what is still outstanding.
- The **Office of the Bursar** will be available to answer questions you may have related to account balances. **You will need to pay your graduation fee in the Browning Building at the cashier's window any time before the Grad Finale event;** \$25 for Associate degrees, \$30 for Bachelors, \$35 for Masters. Please remember to **keep your receipt** and bring it with you in order to pick up your cap and gown from the Bookstore booth in the Ballroom.
- The **Campus Bookstore** will have **caps & gowns available for pickup when the student presents his or her Bursar's Office receipt for the graduation fee.** Also honors cords and Master's candidate hoods will be for sale. Cords are \$12.99, except Summa Cum Laude cords which are \$19.99. Master's candidate hoods are all \$30 each. Cash, check, and credit/debit cards will be accepted. **Jostens** will have all commencement items for purchase including announcements and invitations. Students may place an order for a class ring at Grad Finale.
- Senior Exit Exam** registration will be available. **The Senior Exit exam is a requirement for all first time bachelor degree recipients.**
- The **Career Services Office** will answer questions about job search assistance, transitioning from academics into the workforce, résumé writing, and mock interview opportunities.
- The **College of Graduate Studies** will provide an opportunity for future students to explore the **many graduate** degree programs APSU offers and to learn the logistics of applying for graduate school. Students may apply for graduate admission during this event.
- The Offices of Student Affairs and Student Life and Leadership** will be handing out graduation **giftbags** at Grad Finale **instead** of at the actual Commencement Ceremonies on May 4<sup>th</sup> in the Dunn Center.
- Student Publications** **will be shooting photos of graduates for both the yearbook and the video screens at graduation.**
- The **Office of Student Financial Aid/Veterans Affairs** will answer questions regarding financial concerns such as loan repayment, etc.
- The **National Alumni Association** will welcome you as an APSU alumnus and offer information about staying in touch.
- The **African American and Hispanic Cultural Centers** will be present to provide information about their Graduate Recognition Ceremonies respectively.
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Junior shortstop Reed Harper helped the Bat Govs win, 3-2, by hitting a walk-off home run in the second game on Saturday, Feb. 18, in a double-header against Illinois State. PHOTO BY BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Austin Peay	3	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	X	9 1 1

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Austin Peay	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	X		2 7 0

Saturday, Feb. 18   1:30 p.m.										
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Austin Peay	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1		3 5 0

Sunday, Feb. 19   noon										
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Bat Govs start strong

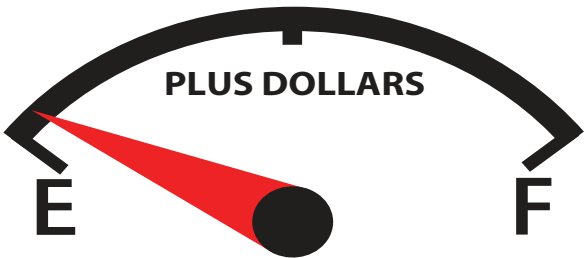
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The Bat Govs opened their 2012 season on Friday, Feb. 17, against the Illinois State Red Birds at home, in which the Govs won the first of a four-game series, 9-6. It was senior third baseman Greg Bachman who helped lead the Govs to their third consecutive opening-day victory. Bachman ended the day with six RBI, three of which came from a home run in the first inning. Junior left fielder Cody Hudson contributed a single-run home run in the fifth inning to help the team extend its lead, 9-5. Shortstop Reed Harper went 4-for-5 at bat on the day, including one of six RBI in the first two innings of the game. Although the Govs allowed six runs in their

opening-day matchup against the Red Birds, they displayed a nearly perfect defensive effort in Saturday's double-header. APSU stifled Illinois State in the first game, 2-0, by only allowing four hits defensively. Senior LHP Zach Toney improved to 1-0, throwing five strikeouts and allowing only four hits. In the second inning, Toney overcame the Red Birds threatening with bases loaded. Senior center fielder Michael Blanchard also helped by hitting a perfect 3-for-3 from the plate. However, the second game provided a dramatic finish to send the Govs to 3-0. After three and a half scoreless innings, the Govs came to the bat tied with the Red Birds in the bottom of the seventh.

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Morehead St.	8-6 (15-14)
Eastern Ky.	6-8 (15-14)
Jacksonville St.	6-8 (12-17)
Austin Peay	6-8 (10-19)
Eastern Illinois	5-9 (12-15)
SIUE	5-9 (8-16)
UT Martin	0-14 (4-25)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UT Martin	13-1 (19-8)
Eastern Illinois	12-2 (21-6)
SIUE	10-4 (16-9)
Tennessee Tech	10-5 (14-15)
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Morehead St.	6-8 (9-17)
Tennessee St.	5-10 (9-18)
Austin Peay	4-10 (7-20)
Southeast Mo.	3-11 (6-21)
Jacksonville St.	1-13 (4-23)

OVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS

MEN'S SCORING (PPG)

1.) K. Murphy (TTU)	20.4
2.) I. Canaan (MUR)	19.3
3.) J. Dillard (TTU)	18.2
4.) R. Covington (TSU)	17.9
5.) J. Jones (EKU)	16.4
6.) J. Granger (EIU)	15.6
7.) M. Yelovich (SIUE)	14.7
8.) M. Liabo (UTM)	14.7
9.) T. Stone (SEMO)	14.3
10.) D. Poole (MUR)	14.0

MEN'S REBOUNDS (RPG)

1.) J. Dillard (TTU)	8.7
2.) R. Covington (TSU)	7.9
3.) A. McKinnie (EIU)	7.2
4.) T. Stone (SEMO)	7.0
5.) L. Powell (SEMO)	7.0
6.) M. Baker (APSU)	6.2
7.) M. Yelovich (SIUE)	6.1
8.) J. Jones (SIUE)	5.9
9.) I. Aska (MUR)	5.9
10.) D. Shaffer (SIUE)	5.7

WOMEN'S SCORING (PPG)

1.) H. Butler (UTM)	23.7
2.) J. Newsome (UTM)	20.0
3.) W. Hanley (APSU)	18.8
4.) E. Burgess (MUR)	16.7
5.) T. Hayes (TTU)	16.6
6.) C. Lumpkin (MOR)	16.5
7.) L. Dixon (MOR)	15.6
8.) T. Nixon (EIU)	15.5
9.) J. Shuler (TSU)	15.0
10.) M. Robinson (MUR)	13.7

WOMEN'S REBOUNDS (RPG)

1.) A. Harris (MOR)	12.3
2.) R. Berry (SIUE)	9.8
3.) D. Vaughn (JSU)	9.4
4.) M. Herrod (SIUE)	8.2
5.) A. Jones (EKU)	8.0
6.) J. Barber (EKU)	7.7
7.) B. Morrow (JSU)	7.7
8.) M. King (EIU)	7.4
9.) B. Harriel (SEMO)	7.0
10.) C. Pressley (EIU)	6.9

NCAA BASKETBALL AP TOP 25

- 1.) Kentucky
- 2.) Syracuse
- 3.) Missouri
- 4.) Kansas
- 5.) Duke
- 6.) Michigan State
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- 8.) Ohio State
- 9.) Georgetown
- 10.) Marquette
- 11.) Michigan
- 12.) Florida
- 13.) Baylor
- 14.) Murray State
- 15.) Florida State
- 16.) Wisconsin
- 17.) Louisville
- 18.) New Mexico
- 19.) Wichita State
- 20.) Notre Dame
- 21.) UNLV
- 22.) Temple
- 23.) Indiana
- 24.) San Diego State
- 25.) Virginia

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 23 | @UT Martin 6 p.m.  
Feb. 25 | SOUTHEAST MO. 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 23 | @UT Martin 5:30 p.m.  
Feb. 25 | SOUTHEAST MO. 5:15 p.m.

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SPORTS

#GOLADYGOVS



Top Left: Head coach Carrie Daniels rallies her team before taking down Morehead State on Saturday, Feb. 18. PHOTO BY SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR  
Top Right: Freshman guard Shira Buley scored eight points in overtime as the Lady Govs won big, 88-81. PHOTO BY BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Below: Freshman guard Shelby Olszewski ended the night with six points, three rebounds and six assists. PHOTO BY PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lady Govs win Peaynk game in OT, 88-81

After snapping an 8-game losing streak, the Lady Govs return to win their first home game in six weeks



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The Lady Govs won an overtime thriller on Saturday, Feb. 18, against conference rival Morehead State, 88-81, at APSU's annual Peaynk game, in support of the fight against breast cancer.

Although she only logged 27 minutes from the bench, freshman guard Shira Buley came alive late in the game, scoring eight of the team's 12 overtime points and sealing an important late-season home game.

Junior forward Leslie Martinez scored 20 points and 14 rebounds in the winning effort and marks her third double-double as a Lady Govs player. Senior guard Whitney Hanley finished the game with 22 points and continued her average as a top-five Ohio Valley Conference leading scorer. Junior center Kaitlyn Hill added 13 points.

The Lady Govs won by outrebounding Morehead State, 39-29, and shooting an impressive 27-of-34 from the free-throw line.

Despite being ahead by 10 points midway through the first half, the Lady Govs managed to rally back and tie the game at 39 going into the half.

Throughout the second half, the Lady Govs held the lead for all but the final two minutes of the period. With 13 seconds remaining in regulation, Morehead State's Courtney Lumpkin hit a game-tying three-pointer to send the game into overtime tied at 76.

In overtime, Buley scored five consecutive points that shifted the momentum to the Lady Govs and helped secure a much-needed victory for her team.

The Lady Govs hope to head into the OVC tournament on a positive note and extend their win streak to three, something the team hasn't done in regular season play since last February.

They will face a tough road test this week against the first-place Skyhawks in Martin on Thursday, Feb. 23. Two days later, the Govs finish the season at home against Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Feb. 25. **TAS**

#GOGOVS

Govs snap 5-game skid

Edmondson, Terry and Freeman come alive in home win

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Coming off a conference home loss against Morehead State, the Govs bounced back to their winning ways on Saturday, Feb. 18, with a 71-68 victory over former conference rival Youngstown State.

The starting lineup combined for 35 points, but the key performer was senior guard TyShwan Edmondson, whose last 20-point game came three weeks ago in a win against UT Martin. Edmondson scored 23 points off the bench while logging more playing time than any other Govs player.

The Govs ended the night with 51 total rebounds, 26 coming from seniors Melvin Baker and John Fraley. Baker finished with seven points while Fraley finished with nine.

Josh Terry scored 14 points in the win while icing the game with his free throws, shooting a perfect 10-for-10.

"I thought our rebounding and our free-throw shooting really made a huge difference," head coach Dave Loos said after the game. "We also had a few guys make some shots and that was big for us."

After the game, Terry spoke about the team's success from the free-throw

line, where they shot 77.8 percent, finishing 21-for-27.

"We work on it everyday," Terry said. "I think we were just concentrating. We didn't want to beat ourselves."

The Govs started rather slow, allowing the Penguins to score nine unanswered points in the game's first three minutes.

Head coach Dave Loos responded by calling a timeout to allow his players to regroup.

"I was just trying to stop the bleeding, to be honest," Loos said. "We just needed to stop their momentum."

During the first half, it was Terry's leaping block that turned heads and got the crowd back into the game. The Govs rallied back to tie the score at 24, eventually heading into the half down by five, 28-33.

In the second half, APSU outscored Youngstown State, 43-35, and in the middle of the second half, the Govs came alive by going on a 15-5 run to take a 57-52 lead.

Although the Penguins showed life by hitting key three-pointers late in the game, Jerome Clyburn forced a turnover with only a few seconds remaining to essentially seal the Govs' victory.

Forwards Chris Freeman and Will



Senior TyShwan Edmondson shot 5-for-12 from behind the arc and added 23 points from the bench as the Govs cruised to victory on Saturday, Feb. 18. PHOTO BY SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR

Triggs, along with senior guard Jerome Clyburn, combined for 13 points from the bench.

Eight Govs players contributed points to the win, while Youngstown State finished with only two points from the bench.

The Penguins finished with four starters scoring in double-digits, led by guard Kendrick Perry and forward Damian Eargle.

The team will finish the regular season by playing UT Martin on the road this week before coming home

for the season finale against Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The Ohio Valley Conference tournament will take place next week. As the showdown at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville approaches, Loos hopes his team is ready to continue to fight.

"We were desperate for a good game, and we really needed a win," Loos said.

"I hope this game propels us into next week and we can get on a roll going into the tournament." **TAS**



Senior right-handed pitcher Zane Leffew entered the game to relieve Brock Boyher against Illinois State during Sunday's match up on Feb. 19. PHOTO BY NICOLA TIPPY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Baseball

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Already having one RBI on the day, Harper added his second after hitting a walk-off home run, giving the Govs a 3-2 win and solidifying an impressive three-game start to the season.

The junior out of Clarksville High School finished the game hitting 3-for-4, while helping his team defensively to allow only four hits in the game. APSU began the game allowing two Illinois State runs in the first inning, but fought back to tie it up in the second

and third innings.

Despite the dramatic win, APSU struggled mightily in Sunday's matchup. Determined to win, the Red Birds cruised to a 10-1 victory, dropping the Govs to 3-1 in their first series of the season.

The Govs will now take to the road this week to play Memphis on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and Georgia State Friday through Sunday, Feb. 24-26.

Following the series of road games, the Govs will come home to host Iowa, Akron and Youngstown State in the Riverview Inn Classic, March 2-4. **TAS**