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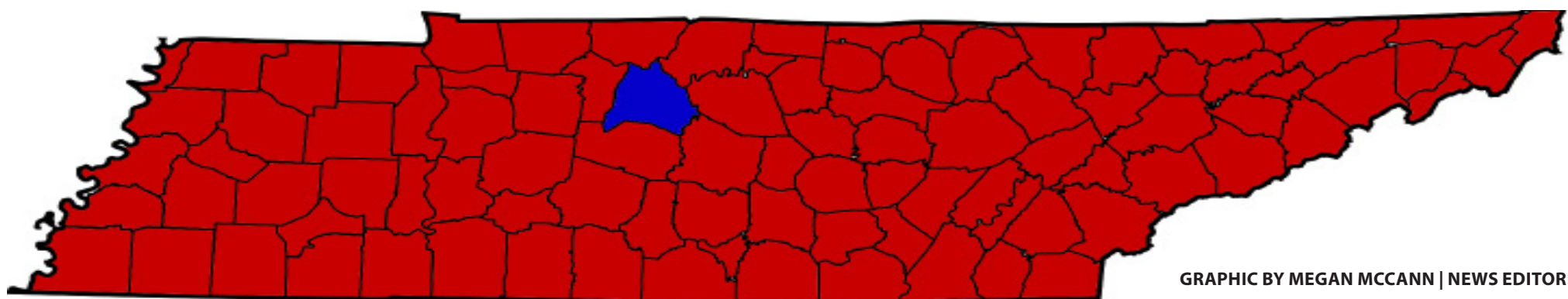
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71% of registered voters did not vote in the midterm elections



GRAPHIC BY MEGAN MCCANN | NEWS EDITOR

## Dylan Hester wins AP Apollo

» By **MARINA HEAD**  
Staff Writer

APSU students, faculty and staff gathered together for the AP Apollo talent show at the Foy Fitness Center on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The majority of the performers were solo singers who took on songs like "Have You Forgotten" or "Your Body." Some students, like Melissa Lomax, wrote their own songs and performed them.

There were a few who went against the grain and performed a dance or a speed drawing of APSU's mascot instead. There was a contestant who played the

banjo, one woman who played a flute and an entire choir that took the stage to sing praise music. There was something for everyone there.

In the end, however, music won the day. The last three contestants either sang or were members of a band; they were Drew Tyler, Dylan Hester and the band My Day at the Races. After a malfunction with the technology that would have allowed voters to text their choices, the announcers of AP Apollo decided to resort to the old-fashioned way of voting: screaming.

The three finalists stood on the stage, taking their turns



Dylan Hester sings "I'm Here" at AP Apollo on Tuesday, Nov. 4. **CHRIS MALONE** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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## SGA proposes change to parking system

» By **CANDICE SNOW**  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association sent Resolution No. 3 to the Campus Safety and Roads Committee and the Campus Police Department for ratification on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The legislation calls for an update to all parking signage to abide by Americans with Disabilities Act regulations to accommodate colorblind students.

The resolution, sponsored by Sens. Gary Brewer and Laken Bowlin, was drafted in response to Middle Tennessee State University's recent investigation regarding their own ADA violation. President Zac Gillman reported that the violation was first brought to MTSU's attention by a colorblind student who repeatedly received parking violation tickets without understanding why.



The red parking tags will receive a white letter R on them, and the green will have a white letter G.



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# Campus crime remains steady

» By SYDNE SCIVALLY  
Staff Writer

A small burst of theft has swept over campus in recent months.

In late September, students received an email from campus security warning them about an armed robbery that had taken place at Two Rivers Apartments.

As stated by *The Leaf Chronicle*, four robbers, armed with a shotgun, baseball bat and knife, approached two students in the parking lot.

In the same month, another armed robbery took place at Rony's Smoke Shop near campus. The suspect

robbed the convenience store, then disappeared briefly on the APSU campus.

According to the APSU crime log, theft is the most prevalent crime that occurs on campus. Most thefts are motivated simply out of opportunity, and they occur when valuables are left unattended. The library has posters on all three floors warning students not to leave their belongings unguarded.

There was one case of theft between roommates this semester, and the student has been charged.

Despite these incidents, the crime rate has been steady overall throughout the past three years, according to

the Annual Security and Fire Safety Report.

The 2012-13 academic year ended with 14 thefts on campus, 14 thefts in residential facilities and one serious robbery. That number was down from the 2011-12 academic year, which had 18 robberies on campus and 18 robberies at residential facilities.

According to Bill Persinger, executive director of Public Relations and Marketing at APSU, the rate of crime is not all that unusual.

"We have had a few thefts, but they are mostly people leaving their stuff laying around unsecured," Persinger said. "Overall, I have not seen

a significant increase in thefts over the past year."

The Campus Security force has responded to the recent thefts by increasing the patrols around campus and Two Rivers. They have also added an 18th officer, who began work on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014.

Campus Security urges students to keep themselves safe and take advantage of the officer presence.

"If you need a safety escort across campus, all you have to do is request a public safety officer and we will be happy to walk with you," said Persinger.

Campus Police can be reached at 221-7786. **TAS**

# Associated Press demands FBI change procedures

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press on Monday demanded assurances from the Justice Department that the FBI will never again impersonate a member of the news media, following revelations that an agent in Seattle portrayed himself as an AP journalist during a criminal investigation.

In a letter to Attorney General Eric Holder and FBI Director James Comey, the president and CEO of the news cooperative, Gary Pruitt, also demanded to know who authorized the 2007 impersonation, what process was followed for its approval, how the requirements to impersonate the media are different from seven years ago and whether such operations are still being carried out.

"Most importantly, we want assurances that this won't happen again," Pruitt wrote.

Justice Department spokesman Brian Fallon confirmed Monday that the letter had been received, but declined to comment further.

Comey revealed in a letter to The New York Times last week that an FBI agent had posed as an AP reporter to help catch a 15-year-old suspected of making bomb threats at a high school in

Washington state. Comey said the agent posing as an AP reporter asked the suspect to review a fake AP article about threats and cyberattacks directed at the school to ensure "that the anonymous suspect was portrayed fairly."

The bogus article contained a software tool that could verify Internet addresses. The suspect clicked on a link, revealing his computer's location and Internet address, which helped agents confirm his identity.

The FBI director defended the "unusual technique" as legal under agency guidelines at the time, and still lawful "and, in a rare case, appropriate" today, although he said it would now "probably require higher-level approvals than in 2007."

Pruitt called the 2007 case "yet another example of the Department of Justice overreaching," citing also the secret seizing last year of phone records of AP reporters and editors during a national security leak investigation.

"That operation, like the impersonation disclosed last week by Director Comey, erodes our ability to gather news by intimidating sources who might otherwise speak freely with our journalists," Pruitt wrote. **TAS**

## Parking

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After a month of investigation, MTSU avoided legal action by fixing signage to comply with ADA regulations.

Current APSU parking lots are marked with signs with colored squares indicating the faculty, staff or students permitted to park there. However, for colorblind students who cannot see specific shades of red and green, parking errors are bound to happen. Resolution No. 3 proposes a solution by adding a large white letter R in the middle of the red square signs and a white letter G in the green square signs.

"SGA doesn't actually go out and fix the signs ourselves," Gillman said. "We are the advocates for getting it fixed through the departments. Ultimately, it's up to the Campus Safety and Roads Committee and the Campus Police Department for when it gets implemented."

Although the Campus Safety and Roads Committee and the Campus Police Department Committee have not yet responded to the legislation, SGA remains positive that it will pass in order to ensure APSU does not receive fines for ADA violations. **TAS**



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# SGA senators propose 5 pieces of legislation

» By LAUREN COTTLE  
Assistant Features Editor

Five new bills were proposed at the Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

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.

Sens. Jesse McGaha and Ryan Honea sponsor Resolution No. 7, recommending to install hand dryers in the Honors Commons bathrooms.

Resolution No. 8 proposes to send a recommendation to the Office of the Registrar to give ROTC members priority registration. Sen. Austin McKain sponsors this resolution.

Resolution No. 9 will send a formal recommendation to the Campus Safety and Roads Committee to disallow left turns at the intersection of Browning Drive and College Street. Sens. Gary Brewer and

Chad Plummer sponsor the bill.

Act No. 1, sponsored by Sens. Ryan Honea and Daniel Oswalt, will amend SGA's bylaws to make SGA events mandatory for senators and justices.

APSU Athletic Director Derek van der Merwe spoke at the meeting about how he wants to "build pride" in the APSU community and for students to value their education.

Van der Merwe reported there has been a 400 percent growth in corporate sponsorship of APSU, as well as a 400 percent growth in APSU apparel sales.

Van der Merwe told senators, "You have a power to make a significant difference."

President Zac Gillman reported SGA is investing \$5,000 in bus shelters to lay concrete paths. The bus shelters are to be "installed within the month."

During old business, Resolution No. 5 was passed unanimously.

Resolution No. 5 aims to send the Physical Plant a formal recommendation to install additional lighting on the outside of the Felix G. Woodward Library near the Trahern parking lot. Sens. Keishla Valle and Chad Plummer sponsor the bill. **TAS**

## Campus Crime Log

| Date    | Time       | Crime               | Location                 |
|---------|------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 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       |
| Oct. 27 | 11:35 a.m. | Credit Card Fraud   | Morgan University Center |
| Oct. 25 | 10:30 p.m. | Theft of Property   | Emerald Hills            |
| Oct. 24 | 2:36 p.m.  | Theft of Property   | Music/Mass Comm.         |
| Oct. 24 | 8:16 p.m.  | Aggravated Burglary | Blount Hall              |
| Oct. 22 | 6:28 p.m.  | Theft of Property   | Hand Village             |

## ICYMI: November 2014

- Taylor Swift's fifth album, 1989, hit over 1.2 million sales, topping all other albums released this year. Swift also announced the removal of her entire library of albums from music-streaming program Spotify.
- Woman was hit by a car while crossing the famous Abbey Road in London, England.
- New Zealand parliament legalized gay marriage.
- Singer Aretha Franklin announced she is making strides on a much-anticipated biopic.



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# Yik Yak cures cancer

## Not everything you read on Yik Yak is true

» **By VALERIE MCALLISTER**  
Staff Writer

Yik Yak, a mobile device application that has recently gained popularity, allows people to anonymously share thoughts with those around them, ultimately promoting bullying and false rumors.

According to *The Huffington Post*, Yik Yak was created for college students by college students as an anonymous messaging app.

The attraction to the app seems to come from the fact that anything posted remains anonymous.

Furthermore, the app connects users that are in close proximity to each other.

Yik Yak uses a 1.5-mile radius, so people know the posts they see come from nearby users.

Many college students are now using Yik Yak to post hurtful and offensive statements about each other.

This is slowly increasing the bullying epidemic within schools and campuses across the nation.

According to iSafe Foundation, more than 50 percent of teens are bullied online.

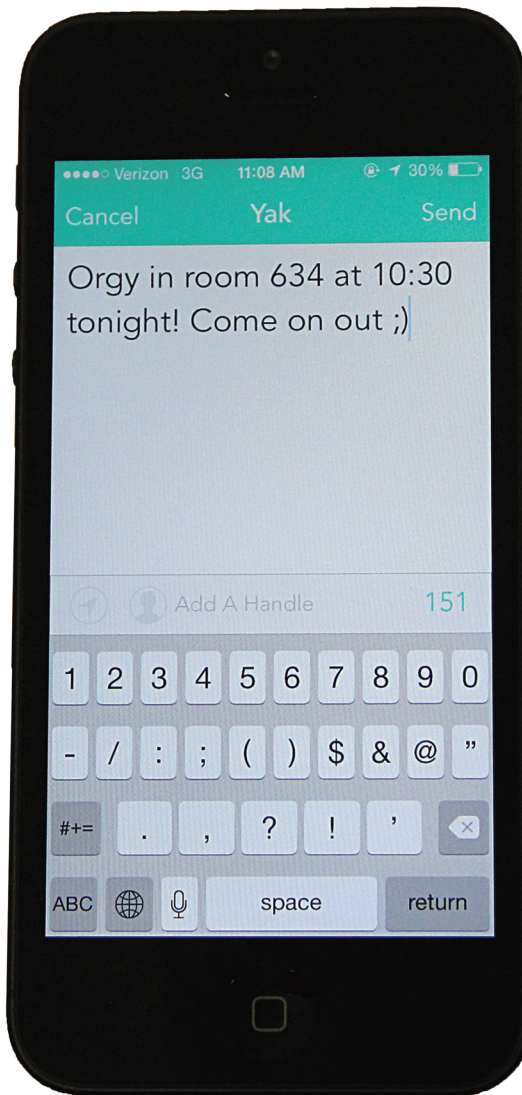
Since becoming available to the public, Yik Yak has flourished nationwide and has caused unnecessary emotional harm to many students.

According to the *Washington Post*, a recent incident in New Jersey caused problems when a sex tape was released via Yik Yak without permission of the parties involved.

Other incidents include shooting threats on campuses and students being charged with misdemeanors or felonies based on the content of their posts.

Cyberbullying is one of the greatest concerns with the use of Yik Yak.

"People are crude and think they can say whatever they want," said sophomore nursing major Jessica Halsne.



SHELBY WATSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Yik Yak is also being used as a way of finding anonymous sexual partners.

Someone can post that he or she is looking for a sexual partner to meet him or her at a specific time and place.

The problem is not that people are having sex, but that they are having sex with people they don't know. This increases the risk of contracting sexually transmitted infections.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1,002,690 cases of chlamydia were reported in people under the age of 25 in 2012, which comes to roughly 70 percent of the reported cases.

Yik Yak is not just used to bully others or solicit sex; it is becoming widely used for additional purposes, such as spreading false rumors.

Even at APSU, false rumors have been spread through Yik Yak.

For example, someone posted that APSU Student Government Association President Zac Gillman had died in a car wreck, even though none of this actually occurred.

University of Florida's school newspaper, *The Independent Florida Alligator*, states safety threats made through Yik Yak have become so severe on their campus that local police have had to become involved.

Some campus buildings have been closed for further investigation regarding the rumors and threats at the University of Florida.

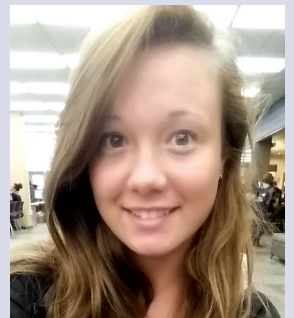
It is difficult to contain the negative effects of this app now that they have become so drastic.

The only way to stop the hurtful and offensive actions taking place is to simply delete Yik Yak.

Bullying and gossip are harmful to society, whether anonymously posted on the internet or face-to-face. **TAS**

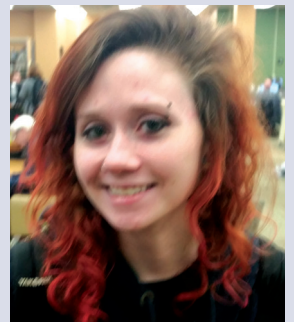
### YOUR TAKE

## How do you feel about Yik Yak?



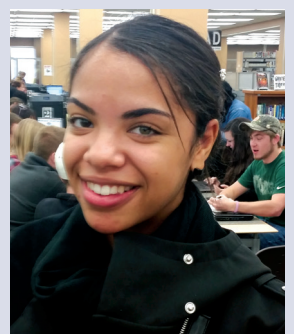
I think it can be funny sometimes, but sometimes it is just really mean. When I first got the app, I really liked it, and now I don't really use it as much. Our school does not have the best Yik Yak, though. Other schools have better ones."

>> **Alyssa Hedman, freshman math major**



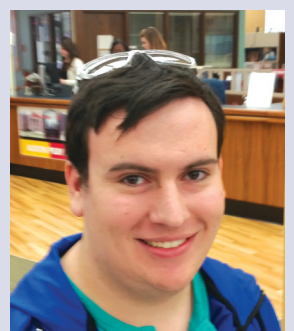
I just have no idea what Yik Yak is."

>> **Anna Potts, sophomore art major**



Yik Yak has a negative impact on sororities and fraternities, which we do not want to [be a part of]. My sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, discourages its use. There are a lot of misconceptions about sororities and fraternities. We want to spread leadership and responsibility, so it is important that we do not get involved with things like Yik Yak."

>> **Erica Rosignol, freshman political science major**



It's fun to read what people have to say, because we're all nosy. At the same time, there is no good to it, either."

>> **Mickial Thomas, sophomore political science major**

"Your Take" quotes and photos gathered by LIZA RIDDLE | ASSISTANT PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

# If you can draw a line, you'll be fine

## Fine arts electives are essential for a well-rounded education

» **By COURTNEY DIGGS**  
Staff Writer

Many APSU students argue fine arts electives are a waste of time. Although these classes may seem irrelevant, they are placed in our curriculum for a very important purpose.

Classes such as intro to theater and art appreciation fall under this category, and every student who attends APSU is required to take a

class similar to them.

When making the decision to attend college, students are also making the decision to broaden their horizons on all information the world has to offer.

Classes like art, music and theater appreciation provide knowledge students will be able to bring with them to future careers.

Whether in small talk or important discussions with coworkers, the basics taught in fine art courses will aid in everyday communication, preparing students for their future careers and relationships.

Not only do these classes offer a better understanding of the basic subjects, but they also help introduce freshman students to the college lifestyle.

Going from high school to college is a big transition, and these basic-level classes help demonstrate what college professors are looking for in papers and projects.

Fine art classes allow students to embrace their passions so freshman year is easier.



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With all of the exciting events freshmen experience, it's easy to get behind in schoolwork.

These classes help students to understand the importance of hard work and dedication if they are to succeed as college students.

Having these core classes at the beginning of college not only aids in the transition from high school to college, but also provides direction to freshman students who have not yet declared a major or minor.

Fine arts and other general education classes help students take time to focus on what they really want to study in their college career and what they want to do after college.

Each fine art class dabbles in aspects of other career paths.

For example, music appreciation and theater appreciation can appeal to students who want to be broadcasters or thespians.

There are lessons to be learned through these classes that many closed-minded students automatically consider a waste of time.

"Fine art electives are insightful as far as the classes go, though I do not personally think all the information learned in these classes will have a major impact on my future," said sophomore psychology major Jessica Marek. "I do believe these classes could help produce a well-rounded student body."

Fine arts are offered at APSU to enlighten students from all cultures and backgrounds on information outside of their declared majors.

In this way, fine art classes in our curriculum help produce a better-educated student body.

So the next time you get annoyed in a class you think is irrelevant to your major, try to see beyond those initial thoughts.

It may not seem these classes are the best use of your time, but the fine arts are included in our academic plan to help better educate students and prepare them for the future. **TAS**

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Friday,  
Nov. 14

NCAA  
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Soccer  
Tournament

Study Skills  
Workshop,  
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Ceremony,  
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# Homecoming 2014

## APSU parade features homecoming court



Top: APSU crowned Bailey Kirkpatrick and Andrew Montgomery Homecoming queen and king on Saturday, Nov. 8. PHOTO BY BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Left: Haley Cowley, Baptist Collegiate Ministry president and homecoming attendant, participates in the parade. Right top and bottom: APSU GOMB band and students march in homecoming parade on Saturday, Nov. 8. PHOTOS BY MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## AP Apollo

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receiving the crowd's  
applause.

My Day at the Races is a  
local band that performed  
instrumental music with a  
bassist, a drummer and a  
guitarist.

Drew Tyler performed as a  
singer with musicians playing  
instruments to back him up.

“  
[Hester] definitely  
moved the  
crowd, which  
was impressive.”

— Daniel Anderson, senior  
business management major

According to Tyler, they  
have usually played whatever  
was popular at the time for  
AP Apollo, but this year was  
different.

It is Tyler's last year at  
APSU, and the musicians

decided to play something  
that they liked. They  
performed an original piece  
called "Hate Myself."

While the song was not  
considered popular "Top 40,"  
it left an impression on the  
crowd.

When they finished their  
performance, the crowd went  
wild.

As a former contestant on  
season 10 of American Idol,  
it may not have come as a  
surprise that Dylan Hester  
had voice control.

"[Hester] definitely moved  
the crowd, which was  
impressive," said senior  
business management major  
Daniel Anderson.

Hester's song was Fantasia  
Barrino's "I'm Here," which  
required the singer to belt it  
out at several points.

During the performance,  
the cheers of the people in  
the audience threatened to  
trump over the sound system  
in the gymnasium.

"I thought [Hester] was  
really talented and deserved  
to win," said sophomore  
psychology major Camisha  
Howard.

Hester walked away with a  
first-place victory and \$500 in  
prize money. *TAS*



Students participated in AP Apollo, a talent competition held at the  
Foy on Tuesday, Nov. 4. CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



# Fans ‘stay trippy’ with Juicy J



» **By SEAN MCCULLY**  
Staff Writer

“Calm” is the worst adjective to describe Juicy J’s Homecoming performance at APSU’s Foy Fitness Center last Thursday.

Almost an hour after APSU student Jeremy Williams concluded his opening set, the anxious crowd welcomed their billed performer with shouts and cheers, ultimately fighting their way through the security gates and VIP area to be closer to the stage and the renowned rapper.

Juicy J began his performance with the familiar bassline to his recent single, “Low,” rattling the venue.

He bounded on stage to the tune of the party anthem and performed for the excited audience.

The crowd was at its rowdiest when Juicy J had a burlap sack full of money brought onstage to him so he could “pay somebody’s tuition,” as he said at a few points during his performance.

As Juicy J reached into his sack of money, the audience grew anxious and pushed their way through the plastic

security gates and into the VIP area in an attempt to get their hands on some of Juicy J’s money.

Campus Police got involved and attempted to get the crowd to back away from the stage lighting so it wouldn’t fall. But, all efforts failed, because the crowd had already planted itself directly in front of the performer. The lighting never fell, and no one was injured.

Towards the end of his performance, Juicy J teased the crowd by acting like he would throw his gold chain into the audience, but ultimately walked offstage with it.

It was rumored on social media that Juicy J gave his gold chain to a fan before he left, but this was never confirmed.

Other highlights of the show include his performances of hit songs, “Bounce It,” “Scholarship,” “Bandz A Make Her Dance” and also a medley of older Three 6 Mafia material.

Juicy J followed this performance with shows in Orlando, Fla. on Friday, Nov. 7, St. Petersburg, Fla. on Saturday, Nov. 8, and Hollywood, Calif., on Tuesday, Nov. 11. **TAS**



## Top 40 artists sweep MTV European Music Awards

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

GLASGOW, Scotland— Nicki Minaj rapped about shortbread and Ariana Grande capped a breakthrough year with two trophies as the MTV Europe Music Awards celebrated its 20th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 9, with a Scottish-accented show in Glasgow.

Grande was named best female artist and also took the best-single prize for “Problem,” one of a string of hits she’s had this year.

The 21-year-old American singer said she was doubly grateful to the EMAs — meeting Iggy Azalea at last year’s awards show led directly to working with the Australian rapper on “Problem.”

“This is absolutely crazy,” Grande said after her second

win of the night.

It was a good result for a performer who admitted she was too excited to sleep the night before the ceremony and said was shaking after walking past a gaggle of photographers on the red carpet.

Minaj proved a confident, if conventional, host for the show at Glasgow’s SSE Hydro arena, and she also took home the prize for best hip-hop artist.

“I’ve been learning so much about your beautiful country and culture ... I’ve pretty much become Scottish,” Minaj said. She illustrated it by rapping about whiskey and shortbread and singing a snippet of The Proclaimers’ anthem “500 Miles.”

Minaj’s more provocative side was kept under tight control. There

were writhing dancers during a performance of her bum-centric hit “Anaconda,” a putt into a derriere-shaped mini-golf hole in tribute to Scotland’s love of golf, and a couple of F-bomb obscenities directed at — of all things — an animatronic dinosaur. But on the whole the event stuck to a standard awards-show script.

Beyoncé did not appear as widely rumored, and Scottish DJ Calvin Harris had to pull out due to illness. But thousands of young Scottish music fans in the arena — and a global TV audience — saw a high-energy show featuring performances from acts including Ed Sheeran, Alicia Keys, Enrique Iglesias and U2, who brought their own string section.

Winners of the awards are

selected by fans across the continent. The EMAs are held in a different European city each year.

Ubiquitous boy band One Direction won three awards, including best pop act.

Katy Perry and Australian punk-poppers 5 Seconds of Summer each won two, and wayward heartthrob Justin Bieber was named best male artist.

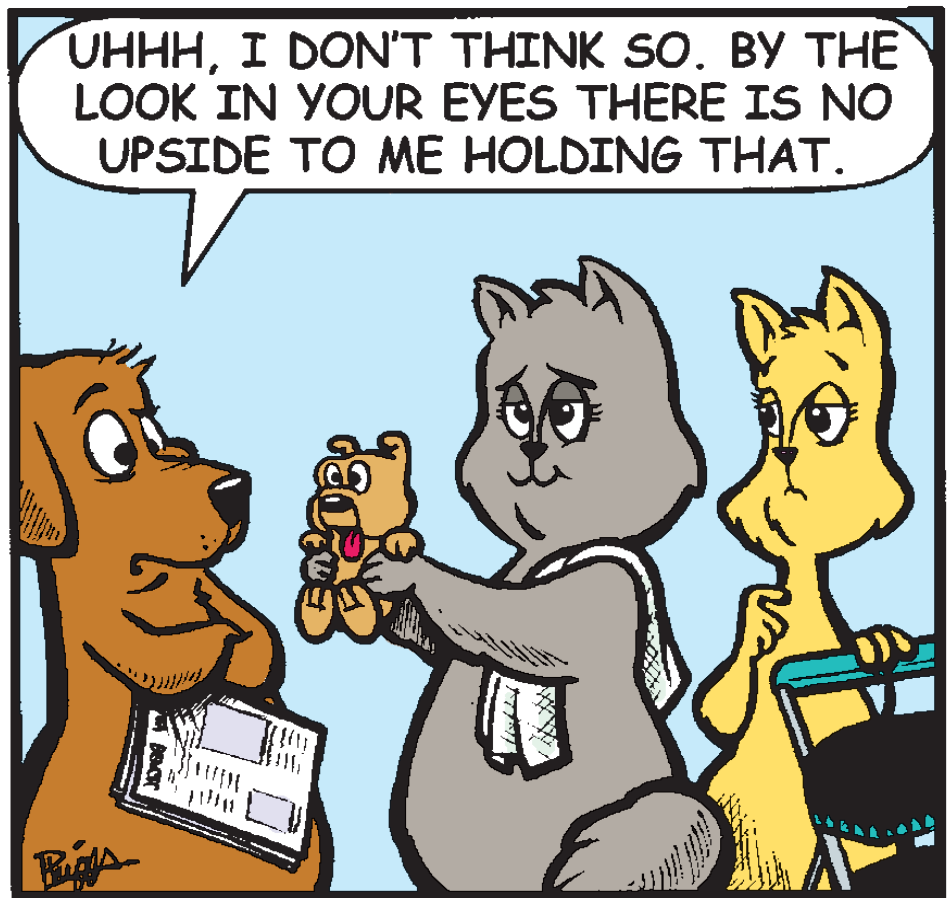
None of those acts was on hand to accept their prizes in person.

The awards, founded in 1994, adopted a time-travel theme for their 20th anniversary. Giant balloons of the planets floated in the arena, and Grande performed her song “Break Free” from a flying pod while wearing a white mini-dress reminiscent of the animated TV show “The Jetsons.” **TAS**



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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# King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Knock
- 4 Wound covers
- 9 TV network with an eye logo
- 12 Lamb's mother
- 13 Chicken (Sp.)
- 14 Former acorn
- 15 Bright hue
- 17 Attempt
- 18 Fuss
- 19 Kind of inspection
- 21 Appliance at a movie snack counter
- 24 Farmer's home, in song
- 25 Prince — Khan
- 26 15-Across, e.g.
- 28 Body powders
- 31 Latvia's capital
- 33 Aachen article
- 35 Surrealist
- 36 Joan
- 36 "Throw — From the Train"
- 38 "To be or — ..."
- 40 "— Town"
- 41 Pulpit of yore
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- 45 Flowering
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- 55 Katy Perry's "I Kissed —"
- 56 Pair
- 57 Morning light
- 58 — slipper (orchid type)
- 59 Stitch
- 3 Apiece
- 4 Miss Muffet's frightener
- 5 Used crayons
- 6 Boxer Muhammad
- 7 Vital fluid
- 8 14-line poem
- 9 Formal ball
- 10 Homer's son
- 11 Terrier type
- 16 Atlas entry
- 20 Bang the door
- 21 Pizzeria cheese, for short
- 22 Hodgepodge
- 23 Play that became "My Fair Lady"
- 27 Lair
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- 30 Angry
- 32 Bullets et al.
- 34 Theft
- 37 Away from the mouth
- 39 Cave-dwell ing giants
- 42 Last Greek letter
- 44 Hooter
- 45 Charitable donations
- 46 Suitor
- 50 Auction action
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by Linda Thistle

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Military representatives display APSU's special homecoming camouflage jerseys. BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



APSU running back Otis Gerron evades defenders on Saturday, Nov. 8. CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Football

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“That’s what I’ve been doing in practice. I just want to be able to compete and lead my team to victory.”

Taylor finished 8-for-17 on passes for 104 yards and the lone touchdown, also rushing for 49 yards. Gerron led the way on the ground with 62 yards.

TSU answered with their first points of the game, a 41-yard field goal by Lane Clark, and gave the ball back to the Govs with three minutes remaining until halftime. Taylor continued to make plays, fighting off defenders to eventually find Coleman across the field, but as the clock ticked on, the Govs were out of timeouts.

However, with seconds remaining until half, APSU was able to

rush the field goal unit onto the field to attempt the first of the season, and Dakota Vincil nailed it to take the Govs to a 14-point lead into the break.

The Tigers received the second-half kickoff and marched down the field in just over two minutes. German exploited the APSU secondary in the second half as he hooked up with Garlington three times, the first a 58-yard bomb as Garlington torched a defender on a go route.

Both defenses alternated in forcing turnovers on downs throughout the third quarter, until Coleman helped move the ball within striking distance.

However, the Govs were forced to settle for three points again, and Vincil booted it through the uprights to take a 20-9 lead going into the fourth quarter.

APSU finished with a season-high 20 first downs, with six of

them coming by way of penalty.

The Tigers drew 15 flags in the contest for 167 yards, also going the entire game without punting.

As it turns out, losing four timeouts due to violating NCAA policy on the camouflage jerseys with unit names on the back didn’t hurt the Govs all that much. Cannon said he stands by his case that it was worth it after seeing the reactions from military men and women in attendance.

“It ended up not being much of a factor,” Cannon said. “But certainly, the benefit of wearing the jerseys was watching some of those soldiers with smiles on their faces. I was really impressed with the whole atmosphere tonight.”

Up next, the Govs travel to Southeast Missouri State University on Saturday, Nov. 15, to face the Redhawks for the final road contest of the season, beginning at 1 p.m. **TAS**

Govs handle Bryan Lions

APSU basketball overcomes Bryan College in final exhibition

» By KORY GIBBS

Staff Writer

The APSU men’s basketball team had their last exhibition game Wednesday, Nov. 5. They beat the visiting Bryan College Lions 63-52.

The Govs were coming off the dominating victory over Webster a few days before. The Govs were looking to finish off the preseason on a good note by tallying another win, but early on the in the game, that was not looking like the case.

The Lions were more than holding their own against the Govs. They were hitting almost 50 percent of their shots from the field and getting the inside rebounds on offense and defense. The lions out-rebounded the Govs 21-13 in the first half.

The Govs were not able to enter halftime with a lead, but they only trailed by two, 32-30. In the second half, things seemed to turn around for the Govs with Bryan College’s lead never

exceeding four points.

After trading baskets with the Lions, the Govs caught up and went on an 11-0 run, and at that point, the Govs hit the gas pedal and never looked back.

The Lions could not cut the Govs’ lead any lower than eight points, and the Govs sealed the win 63-52. The second half saw the Govs shoot almost 50 percent and force the Lions to only 33 percent. The Govs also turned things around from beyond the arch, shooting 43 percent, which was an 18-percent improvement from the first half. Center Chris Horton got a few key blocks for the Govs down the stretch.

Forward Chris Freeman also earned much-needed points in the paint. Forward Ed Dyson was leading the spike in three-point percentage, making three of four attempts.

The Govs will open their season on the road against Western Kentucky University on Saturday, Nov. 15. The first home game will be against Berea College on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. **TAS**

Women’s basketball

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the Lady Govs to a 47-45 lead. Nwokocha and Banks kept the lead in the Lady Govs’ favor as Gray added a couple more points.

By the second media timeout, the Lady Govs led 57-54 thanks to a far three-pointer.

Sydney Gooch and Rich Madison tallied four points while on the court, and Beth Rates and April Rivers also received two points in the game.

The Lady Govs would hold on to win the game 85-71.

The Exhibition Contest APSU Player of the Game was Nwokocha, who tallied 17 points, two assists, a block and two steals.

Gray also finished with 21 points, nine assists and five steals. Banks also tied Nwokocha in points with 17, two blocks and a steal.

The Lady Govs will host Wright State University on Friday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. as they begin the regular season. **TAS**

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## APSU loses to Tennessee State University on last-minute touchdown

» By **COREY ADAMS**  
Staff Writer

As the fourth quarter began on Homecoming night at Governors Stadium, a comfortable feeling swept across the home sideline with APSU leading by 11 points.

But Tennessee State University found its rhythm on offense against a depleted APSU secondary, outscoring the Govs 22-7 in the final quarter to shock the home crowd with a 31-27 victory.

The Tigers (5-6, 2-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference) totaled 193 yards of offense in the fourth quarter alone, led by fifth-year senior quarterback Michael German and his favorite target Weldon Garlington.

The TSU duo hooked up for three touchdowns in the contest, including two scores late in the game. A four-yard connection with 4:50 remaining cut the APSU lead 27-24, with TSU converting a two-point conversion from 15 yards out following a personal foul penalty after the score.

APSU (1-9, 1-5 OVC) failed to move the ball on its next possession, forcing Ben Campbell to punt deep in his own territory. The Tigers set up shop at midfield with 2:46 to play, and German, with the help of his receivers, moved the ball inside the 10. With under 40 seconds on the clock, the Tigers attacked cornerback Rod Owens with a quick slant pattern, and German hit his target Isaiah Freeman to give the quarterback 395 yards and four touchdowns on the evening. The capacity crowd on the APSU side fell silent, stunned as they watched a double-digit lead vanish in four and a half minutes.

The Govs had one final chance with 27 seconds left, but the result was four incompletions to

turn the football over on downs. “It’s a tough loss, worse than last week losing 56-0,” said linebacker Antonio Turner, who recorded a team-high 14 tackles. “We just have to improve on the mistakes made this game, and if we go into the next game with the same attitude, we’ll win.”

On the first play of the game, starting quarterback Darrien Boone threw a play action pass to tight end Trey Salisbury, just the fifth reception by an APSU tight end this season.

Despite punting on the opening drive, the Govs came back on their second possession to lead a six-play, 71-yard drive which resulted in a touchdown run by Otis Gerron from eight yards out.

The APSU defense stepped up on multiple occasions in the first 15 minutes, beginning on the ensuing kickoff.

Evan Toby elected to use a pooch kick, which bounced off the chest of a TSU player and into the waiting hands of Kyran Moore. Later in the quarter, the freshman recovered another fumble when tailback Darion Hall coughed it up on a big gain.

Despite Boone going 6-for-7 in the opening quarter, the Govs opted to bring in redshirt junior Trey Taylor at quarterback. Head Coach Kirby Cannon said they had planned on using Taylor at some point, and the lefty quickly took control of the offense.

After mixing things up with the ability to scramble, Taylor spread the ball around effectively. Once he reached the red zone, he hit Rashaan Coleman on an out route to go up 14-0. “Coach [Cannon] always tells me to stay prepared, because you never know when your opportunity is going to come,” Taylor said.



APSU cornerback Kyran Moore high-fives The Gov as he exits the tunnel on Saturday, Nov. 8. BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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### OVC Standings

| Rank | Football         | Volleyball       |
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| 1    | Jacksonville St. | Murray St.       |
| 2    | Eastern Il.      | Belmont          |
| 3    | Eastern Ky.      | Eastern Ky.      |
| 4    | UT Martin        | Jacksonville St. |
| 5    | Tenn. Tech       | APSU             |
| 6    | SE Missouri      | Eastern Il.      |
| 7    | Tenn. St.        | Tenn. Tech       |
| 8    | Murray St.       | Southern Il.     |
| 9    | APSU             | SEMO             |
| 10   |                  | UT Martin        |
| 11   |                  | Tenn. St.        |
| 12   |                  | Morehead St.     |

## Lady Govs overcome RedHawks

### APSU women’s basketball downs Martin Methodist

» By **ANDREW FRANKLIN**  
Staff Writer

The Lady Govs basketball team tipped off against Martin Methodist College in their final exhibition match in the Dunn Center on Sunday, Nov. 9. The Lady Govs won against the RedHawks 85-71 to end the exhibition preseason.

The Lady Govs were led by their top scorer, Tiasha Gray, who netted 17 points in the first half. The Lady Govs had a rough start as they had trouble pulling ahead of the RedHawks early on. Beth Rates and Kristen Stainback led the points within the first five minutes as they entered the first media timeout with a score of 13-8. Martin Methodist held defensively as they did not allow the Lady Govs to

score for three minutes, coming from a deficit of five to lead 22-17 at the third media timeout.

Martin Methodist held that lead until the five-minute mark of the first half, when it was tied 30-30. Tearra Banks and Gray carried the Lady Govs to the end of the first half with a 39-34 lead. Gray led the Lady Govs with 17 points, three steals and four steals. Jennifer Nwokocha netted seven points, two assists, one block and one steal.

The Lady Govs put out the offensive pressure in the second half as they never gave the RedHawks the lead after half time. Until the first media timeout of the second half, Banks and Nwokocha each scored three points to push

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