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Govs bounce back

Fraley and Edmondson combine for 45 points as Govs win big

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After suffering a tough road loss in Cape Girardeau to Southeast Missouri, the Govs returned home to beat the UT Martin Skyhawks, 92-73. Senior guard TyShwan Edmondson ended the night with 22 points and eight rebounds, along with senior center John Fraley's 23 points and 13 rebounds.

The Governors' 6-4 record in the OVC kept them in the top tier of the conference standings.

Throughout much of the game, the Skyhawks



played well, despite being ranked last in the OVC. The Governors rallied from slim margins on multiple occasions but never gave up the lead after taking it early on in the first half.

Along with the stellar play from Edmondson and Fraley, seniors Josh Terry and Melvin Baker also scored in the double digits combining for a total of 28 points and 11 rebounds.

As a team, the Govs were sufficient from the field, shooting 54.5 percent throughout the game. The Govs finished the game with a 19-3 run to cap off a great performance against another conference opponent.

Perhaps the highlight of the game was Fraley's presence in the paint, where the senior center shot 9-14. After the game, Fraley spoke about the significance of coming home to beat the Skyhawks and regain confidence in the team's morale.

"We're home. We can't afford to lose any more games," Fraley said. "It was exciting, and it feels exhilarating to get that win."

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Top: Senior center John Fraley dunks going on to lead all players in scoring in the second half with 13 points. Bottom: Sophomore forward Will Triggs shoots from the paint. **ALL PHOTOS BRITTANY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



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#PAPAJOHNS

Papa John's student discount to benefit APSU athletics

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Papa John's relationship with APSU just keeps getting better. Not only did Papa John's Pizza open a store in the APSU food court in the fall of 2010, but the pizzeria, also a corporate sponsor for APSU Athletics, is now offering APSU students, alumni, faculty and staff a 20 percent discount on all online orders. Customers are merely required to enter the promo code

APSU303 during their online checkout and will receive the discount on their order, 5 percent of which goes right back into the APSU Athletics department.

Steve Shaw, director of Corporate Relations at APSU, explained the 5 percent will go to a variety of different aspects of the athletics program at the discretion of Athletics Director David Loos.

This could take the form of

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» **20 PERCENT OFF** online at **papajohns.com** promo code: **APSU303**

#HOPE SCHOLARSHIP

HOPE Scholarship awards halved for some students

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For some students, the HOPE Scholarship is something of a beacon, lighting the way towards funding classes, but that might change with the current proposal to slice the funding in half for students who don't quite measure up.

"The HOPE Lottery Scholarship funding program is being reviewed," said Financial Aid Supervisor Jennifer Ellis. Evidently, the expenditures of the program have been outpacing the annual net proceeds.

As such, a "Lottery Stabilization Task Force" has been assembled in order to create a better policy

and help maintain expenses.

They have proposed a "recommendation package" that is expected to pass into law and be fully established by the 2015-16 academic year. The first recommendation would make certain only students attending a four-year institution who meet both the GPA and ACT criteria for the HOPE would get the full award.

Students who only meet one of the criteria will receive half of the award. The current amount offered per academic year for students at a four-year institution can be up to \$4,000.

Other recommendations in the "package"

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#FOYCENTER

Foy celebrates 5 years of fitness

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The Foy Fitness and Recreation center celebrated its five-year anniversary on Monday, Jan. 30, with cake and ice cream.

"First and foremost, wow, has it been five years already?" said David Davenport, director of the Foy. "We've accomplished so much in five years with yet so much more to accomplish as a department."

According to a special edition of *The All State*, the Foy opened in Spring 2007 and replaced the Armory built in 1942 during World War II.

The old Armory housed APSU's ROTC program.

After the demolition of the Armory began in May 2005, the ROTC program moved to the Memorial Health Building.

The site that used to house the ROTC program now houses a building that offers fitness programs.

"The Foy has added to the component of health and wellness to the APSU community," Davenport said. He said the Foy has allowed opportunities not only for a healthy mind and body but for socialization, as well.

When the Foy center opened, one of the stories in the edition of *TAS* was the story of the rock-climbing wall, which is still in use today at the Foy Center.

One of the things that has changed



The Foy Fitness and Recreation Center shortly after its construction in 2007. The Foy replaced the Armory which formerly housed the ROTC program. **FILE PHOTO**

since the opening of the Foy has been the café. According to the special edition of *TAS*, the café that is now Blondie's used to be a juice and smoothie bar that offered healthy options. In 2009, the café was renovated into a Blondie's.

"The growth of the facility and this program has been tremendous. There have been so many opportunities I don't think the students realize how much is available to them within the Foy and with University Recreation," Davenport said.

Davenport said the Foy will continue to grow with opportunities and for the APSU community. **TAS**

CRIME LOG

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

- 4:47 p.m.; Jan. 25; Hand Village; aggravated burglary
- 4:36 a.m.; Jan. 23; Area 2; other agency warrant
- 11:17 a.m.; Jan. 20; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 2:34 p.m.; Jan. 18; Castle Heights hall; theft of property
- 3:11 p.m.; Jan. 17; Area 3; aggravated burglary
- 4:58 p.m.; Jan. 17; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 12:41 p.m.; Jan. 14; Main Street/ University Avenue lot; vandalism

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

Vocal ensemble **Amarcord** returns to APSU
National **Black HIV/AIDS awareness day** Feb. 7
APSU Financial Aid to hold “**College Goal Sunday**,” Feb. 12

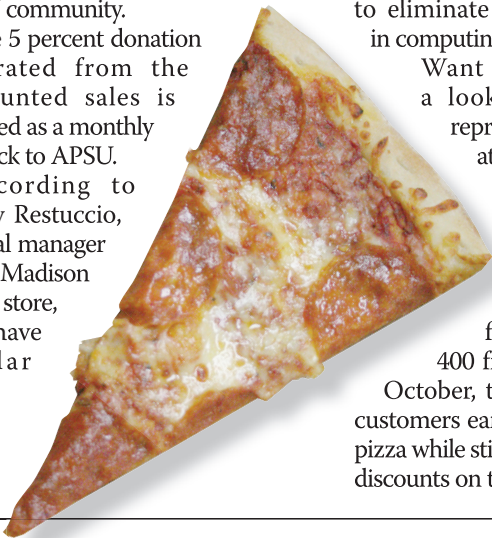
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Papa John’s

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anything from facilities upkeep and repair to academic resources for APSU athletes who are struggling with classes.
The inspiration for this discount reward program came from Papa John’s, who wanted to do something slightly different with their sponsorship this year.
As they entered into discussions with Shaw and the Office of University Advancement about continuing that sponsorship, they suggested the 20 percent discount as a more visible way of giving back to the students and 5 percent back to the Athletics

program. The discount is intended to simultaneously strengthen their relationship with the general APSU community.
The 5 percent donation generated from the discounted sales is received as a monthly payback to APSU.
According to Sunny Restuccio, general manager at the Madison Street store, they have similar



arrangements with several other Montgomery County Schools, all using the online ordering system to eliminate confusion and errors in computing.
Want a free pizza? Keep a lookout for Papa John’s representatives at upcoming athletic events where they will be handing out cards explaining their new points rewards program, which is already responsible for giving away around 400 free pizzas. Instituted in October, this particular deal lets customers earn points towards a free pizza while still receiving other student discounts on those orders.

Papa John’s has instituted several other programs designed to benefit APSU students, namely the \$8 large 1-topping pizza deal, which is redeemable only at their Madison Street location with the online code APSU8.
Papa John’s is also one of the businesses featured on the StudyMasters discount card, offering a large 1-topping pizza for carryout at \$6.99 and a large 1-topping pizza for delivery at \$7.99.
The StudyMasters discount is redeemable at all four Clarksville locations.
More information on these and other daily specials can be found at www.facebook.com/papajohnspizzaMadisonSt.APSU. **TAS**

Haslam unveils plan for higher ed capital projects

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — The more than \$330 million Gov. Bill Haslam has appropriated for capital projects and maintenance at the state’s colleges and universities is a good start considering they haven’t received sufficient funding in nearly four years, state officials said Monday, Jan. 30.
The Republican governor stressed the importance of adequately funding higher education’s capital plans in his State of the State address on Monday, Jan. 30, evening, saying “access is critical to a successful education program.”
“Let me speak plainly, for the last several years we have not been funding higher education’s capital plans to the degrees necessary to meet growing student demand,” Haslam said. “We need more space to train students in science, technology, engineering, and math - critical subjects in which we must provide more trained graduates.”

Higher education officials had discussed a \$2 billion bond issue to cover the costs, but some lawmakers felt the move would jeopardize the state’s strong credit rating.
The proposed funding does contain some usage of bonds, but not nearly as much as was being considered by higher education officials.
“We have to really be cautious about what we do,” said House Democratic Caucus Chairman Mike Turner of Nashville. “Two billion dollars at this time might not be the right time to do it. We don’t have a clue what Congress is going to do.”
Senate Speaker Ron Ramsey said a bond for that amount would cost the state millions of dollars a year.
“I think they’ll be happy with what we’re doing,” said the Blountville Republican. “And if more money shows up before the end of the year, maybe we can do a little more.”
The last time the state’s colleges and universities received a substantial

amount of money for capital projects was in 2008. Haslam’s proposal would fund the top three projects in higher education:
— \$127 million for a science building at Middle Tennessee State University.
— \$94 million for a science lab at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.
— \$24 million for a multidisciplinary simulation center at the UT Health Science Center in Memphis.
Haslam said his proposal also includes planning money for new buildings at Nashville State Community College and Northeast State Community College, the University of Memphis, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.
Finance and Administration commissioner Mark Emkes said the governor’s plan is a “step in the right direction.”
“It’s not exactly what higher education officials had wished for, but at the same time I think they’re going to recognize that it’s a significant amount



BILL HASLAM
Tennessee Governor

of money compared to previous years,” he said.
David Gregory, vice chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents, said Haslam’s proposal allows higher education officials to start working on a list of projects and repairs that had “become sluggish, to say the least.”
“It allows the list to get going again,” he said. “It allows us to be able to make significant progress on our aging buildings.” **TAS**



WE’VE GOT YOU COVERED.

Proposed changes to the HOPE Scholarship

Current Policy:

minimum score of


21

on the ACT

OR

an overall weighted GPA of

3.0



\$2,000 - \$3,000

-Proposed amount that students would receive if only one requirement is met. Currently, the policy lacks a partial award and only offers full rewards to those who receive the scholarship or nothing at all.

\$4,000

-For students who first received the HOPE scholarship prior to fall 2009 receive this amount. Up to \$2,000 for two-year eligible postsecondary educations.

\$6,000

-Students who received the HOPE scholarship after 2009 can receive up to \$6,000 per year.

Proposed Policy:


MUST

meet both requirements


students who only meet one requirement will receive only

HALF

of the award



The changes proposed, if legislation passes, will take effect beginning the academic year of 2015-16.



Students currently enrolled who only meet one requirement **STILL** receive the **FULL** amount for the third year under the current policy. If a student ceases to be eligible for HOPE, except for GAMS and HOPE Access Grant, the student may regain it, **one-time only**.

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include providing \$10 million in funding to the Tennessee Student Assistance Award program when the scholarship changes are implemented, increasing the General Shortfall required reserve from \$50 million to \$100 million and requiring the Comptroller to study the effectiveness of the HOPE Scholarship changes.

Currently, the HOPE Scholarship's traditional component requires an entering freshman to have a minimum 21 ACT or overall weighted GPA of 3.0. This extends to home school graduates as well as GED applicants.

Nontraditional students must be Tennessee residents, be enrolled at an eligible postsecondary institution and need to have completed a FAFSA form.

Students who received the full award for their first two years with only one criteria will continue to receive the full award in their third year.

The on-the-ground reactions seem surprisingly fair-minded. "I could see how it's fair, because a lot

of people only do one portion, yet get the whole reward," said former student Joseph Sabinske.

Freshman Zach Scouten is of a similar mindset. "I did the bare minimum throughout high school, but I still put my best foot forward for the ACT," Scouten said. "So how can you really judge who gets the full reward and who doesn't?"

There is also a "HOPE Access Grant" for students at two-year institutions, according to the Tennessee State Board of Education's website.

In order to receive this, students attending a four-year institution need an 18-20 score on the ACT and a 2.75 weighted GPA.

Supplements to the HOPE include the \$1,500 Aspire Award, which students with a household income less than \$36,000 can earn, or the General Assembly Merit of \$1,000, which only students with a 3.75 GPA or 29 score on the ACT can receive.

For technical students, there is also the \$2,000 Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Grant, which can go to any student who has enrolled in a TTC (Tennessee Technology Center), and can lead to eligibility for the HOPE within three years of completing a TTC program. *TAS*

Marine pleads guilty to assaulting fellow Marine

Assault allegedly played a factor in Marine's suicide

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii — A Hawaii-based Marine accused of hazing a fellow Marine who later killed himself in Afghanistan pleaded guilty Monday, Jan. 30, to assault as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

Lance Cpl. Jacob Jacoby admitted in a special court-martial that he punched and kicked Lance Cpl. Harry Lew. As part of the plea deal, prosecutors withdrew charges that Jacoby humiliated and threatened Lew.

Jacoby said he acted out of anger and frustration that his fellow Marine had repeatedly fallen asleep while on watch while looking for Taliban fighters. That put the lives of his squad members in danger, Jacoby said.

"Lew is falling asleep on post, and putting everybody's lives in jeopardy, and I was wondering why he was angry at me," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said Lew was speaking disrespectfully to him when Jacoby was trying to figure out how he could help.

Lew committed suicide April 3 at a patrol base in Helmand province, shortly after the abuse. The 21-year-old was a nephew of U.S. Rep. Judy Chu.

Two other Marines also are accused of hazing Lew before he shot himself with his machine gun in his foxhole. Sgt. Benjamin Johns, the leader of the squad the Marines belonged to, and Lance Cpl. Carlos Orozco III will have their own separate courts-martial later. Both Marines watched the court proceedings Monday.

Lew's father, Allen Lew, said his family wants to see what sentence is given to Jacoby.

"We just couldn't believe (his) own peers would do something like that to their own people. Very sad," he told reporters. "It's a tragedy for us. Never able to repair our broken heart."

Chu, D-Calif., attended the hearing. "I want to make sure that there is justice for Harry. And I want to support these brave persons, his parents," she said.

The attorney representing Johns said he was concerned the presence of a politician will taint the process and interfere with justice.

"How do I get a fair jury? What implicit message is she trying to send to those panel members?" said

Tim Bilecki, a defense attorney who specializes in military clients.

Chu said that wouldn't be the case. "I'm not going to be saying anything in the trial. All I'm doing is being here. I'm here for the family to support them," she said.

The case involves the actions of Marines at an isolated patrol base the U.S. was establishing to disrupt Taliban drug and weapons trafficking in Helmand province.

At an Article 32 hearing — the equivalent of a grand jury hearing for civilians — Marines testified in September that Lew repeatedly fell asleep while he was on watch duty and patrol looking for attacking insurgents. Squad members and officers had tried different methods to get him to stay awake, including referring him up the chain of command for discipline and taking him off patrols so he could get more rest.

But on Lew's last night, when he fell asleep again, those efforts escalated into alleged acts of violence and humiliation, according to charges outlined at the hearing. The Marines were accused of punching and kicking him, making him do pushups and pouring sand in his face.

A significant share of the questions raised at the Article 32 hearing focused on whether the accused intended to humiliate and harm Lew or discipline him so he would stop falling asleep while on watch duty.

Before Lew put the muzzle of his machine gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger, he scrawled a note on his arm: "May hate me now, but in the long run this was the right choice I'm sorry my mom deserves the truth."

A Marine commander in retrospect speculated Lew may have been nodding off because he suffered from depression or some other medical condition.

Chu discussed her nephew's death during a House Armed Services hearing on suicide prevention in September, held at the same time as the Article 32 hearing. She told military witnesses that Lew was "a very popular and outgoing young man known for joking and smiling and break dancing."

Chu also issued a statement saying no one deserves being "hazed and tortured" like her nephew was, and that the military justice system must hold "any wrongdoers accountable." *TAS*

Santorum denounces the 'gutter politics' of GOP rivals

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

COTTLEVILLE, Mo. — Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum denounced the "gutter politics" of his opponents Monday, Jan. 30, as he turned his campaign away from a potentially futile effort in Florida in hopes of regaining momentum in the Midwest.

After spending what he described as a stressful weekend with his sick 3-year-old daughter, Santorum resumed his campaign at a suburban St. Louis community college and later at a theater in Luverne, Minn., while forecasting a political revival in states such as Missouri and Minnesota.

In St. Louis, the former senator from Pennsylvania carefully avoided naming Republican rivals Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich — he trails them in polls heading into Tuesday's primary in Florida — but nonetheless directed a scolding toward them for what he said is devolving into a negative campaign.

"I'm sick and tired of candidates who think they have to do anything that's necessary — anything — to win an election," Santorum told more than 300 people packed into an auditorium at St. Charles Community College. "We deserve better than the gutter politics that we've been seeing in this race."

Santorum is the first Republican candidate to appear in Missouri in advance of its Feb. 7 primary, which will essentially be a statewide public opinion poll. The Republican Party plans to award its presidential delegates in Missouri through a series of caucuses that begin in mid-March. Gingrich didn't get on Missouri's primary ballot while others

who have since dropped out of the race will be listed alongside Romney, Santorum and Ron Paul.

Santorum said he still considers Missouri's primary to be important. Because of Gingrich's absence, it could allow Santorum to test his political strength more directly against that of Romney, who has been building a network of prominent Republican endorsements in Missouri.

"I think doing well in the primary well help us in the caucus," Santorum told The Associated Press after his Missouri campaign event.

Democratic President Barack Obama narrowly lost Missouri in 2008 to Republican Sen. John McCain.

Santorum campaigned Monday in one of Missouri's fastest-growing and staunchly Republican counties.

During his campaign speech, Santorum touted his plan to eliminate the corporate income tax for manufacturers and waive taxes on money earned by companies overseas if it is brought back to the US and invested in new equipment at plants.

He pledged to repeal all regulations enacted during Obama's presidency, to enforce trade laws against China and to support fundamental change to the education system, though he offered few specifics beyond combining numerous federal education programs under large block grants to states and local schools.

Minnesota holds its caucuses on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Santorum assured about 300 people at the Palace Theatre in Luverne that they were part of the early-nominating process, too. *TAS*

Mexico says drought also hurting marijuana growers

Cartels resorting to synthetic drugs to compensate

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

CULIACAN, Mexico — The drought in northern Mexico is so bad that it has hurt even illicit drug growers and their normally well-tended crops of marijuana and opium poppies, a Mexican army commander said Monday, Jan. 30.

One effect of the lack of rains is that drug planting has "declined considerably," said Gen.

Pedro Gurrola, commander of army forces in the state of Sinaloa, the cradle of the drug cartel by the same name.

Gurrola said army surveillance flights have detected fewer plantations than in previous years.

"We can see a lot less than in other years," Gurrola told reporters.

"It depends a lot on conditions. As you can see, everything is dry."

He said planters were still trying to eke out crops.

"They try to adapt. Where there is a stream, a pit, they put pumps and hoses in there and try to produce as much as they can," Gurrola said.

But an army spokesman, Gen. Ricardo Trevilla, stressed that didn't mean a drop-off in the overall production of drug cartels.

Trevilla, who was interviewed separately, said cartels have been increasingly turning to the production of synthetic drugs like methamphetamine, because they are easier to

produce and are more profitable.

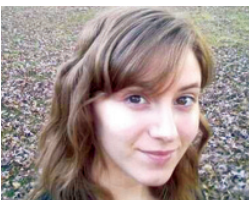
He said synthetic drugs can be made faster, need less storage space and are harder to detect.

Mexican authorities have been seizing increasing amounts of chemicals used in the manufacture of methamphetamine as well as finding increasingly large and sophisticated meth labs.

Authorities seized 675 tons of a key precursor chemical in December alone, an amount that experts say was enough to produce an enormous amount of drugs. *TAS*

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

Supreme Court overturns California slaughterhouse law



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Last week in a unanimous vote, the Supreme Court overturned a California state law to control the amount of abuse and mistreatment of factory raised animals for slaughter.

According to a CNN article, although several judges acknowledged the benefits of the state's actions, they disapproved of a law that would regulate the same aspects of the meat industry the Federal Meat Inspection Act already addresses.

Judge Elena Kagan wrote, “California’s [law] endeavors to regulate the same thing, at the same time, in the same place — except by imposing different requirements. The FMIA expressly preempts such a state law.”

Although this is the case, and the Supreme Court has made its decision, something needs to be done about factories and slaughterhouses that exhibit animal cruelty, because the FMIA is obviously not working.

The state law that was overturned by the Supreme Court was in response to an undercover video of a California slaughterhouse that made headline news. Employees of the company were caught illegally mishandling livestock. Downed cows were dragged on their sides and stomachs and forced to their feet to herd them with the other, healthier cows by using electric cattle prods and bulldozers.

An animal that is referred to as a “downer” is one so unhealthy it can no longer stand without help. The use of these animals for consumption is illegal because of the health risks they pose to the population. These risks include E.coli infections and mad cow outbreaks.

Basically, an unknown number of slaughterhouses who ship packaged meats to grocery stores are exposing us to high-risk diseases by using the meat of unhealthy cows when they are legally required to dispose of it.

The slaughterhouses are not the only problem. Factory farms raise unhealthy animals in such compact, poorly lit spaces they have to spend extra money on hormones and antibiotics just to keep the meat viable. Farmers use hormones to make the animals grow twice their normal size and antibiotics to keep them in conditions just barely meeting legal standards before being shipped to the slaughterhouse.

Companies are able to keep prices low by offering meat with less nutritional value and a higher risk of harm to the general public than livestock raised on an open farm.

According to the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the overuse of antibiotics on livestock is leading to a growing number of treatment-resistant bacteria.

The European Scientific Committee on Veterinary Measures Relating to Public Health has also expressed concern over hormone residue left over in the meat we consume, potentially causing cancer and early-onset puberty in young girls, although these concerns have not yet been proven.

Factory farms and slaughterhouses do these things for greater profit. It doesn't bother them that their quality of food is lower than that of a healthier animal. What matters is they can offer a lower quality of food for a lower cost, but in greater quantity and therefore turn the greatest profit.

“Basically ... grocery stores are exposing us to high-risk diseases by using ... unhealthy cows”

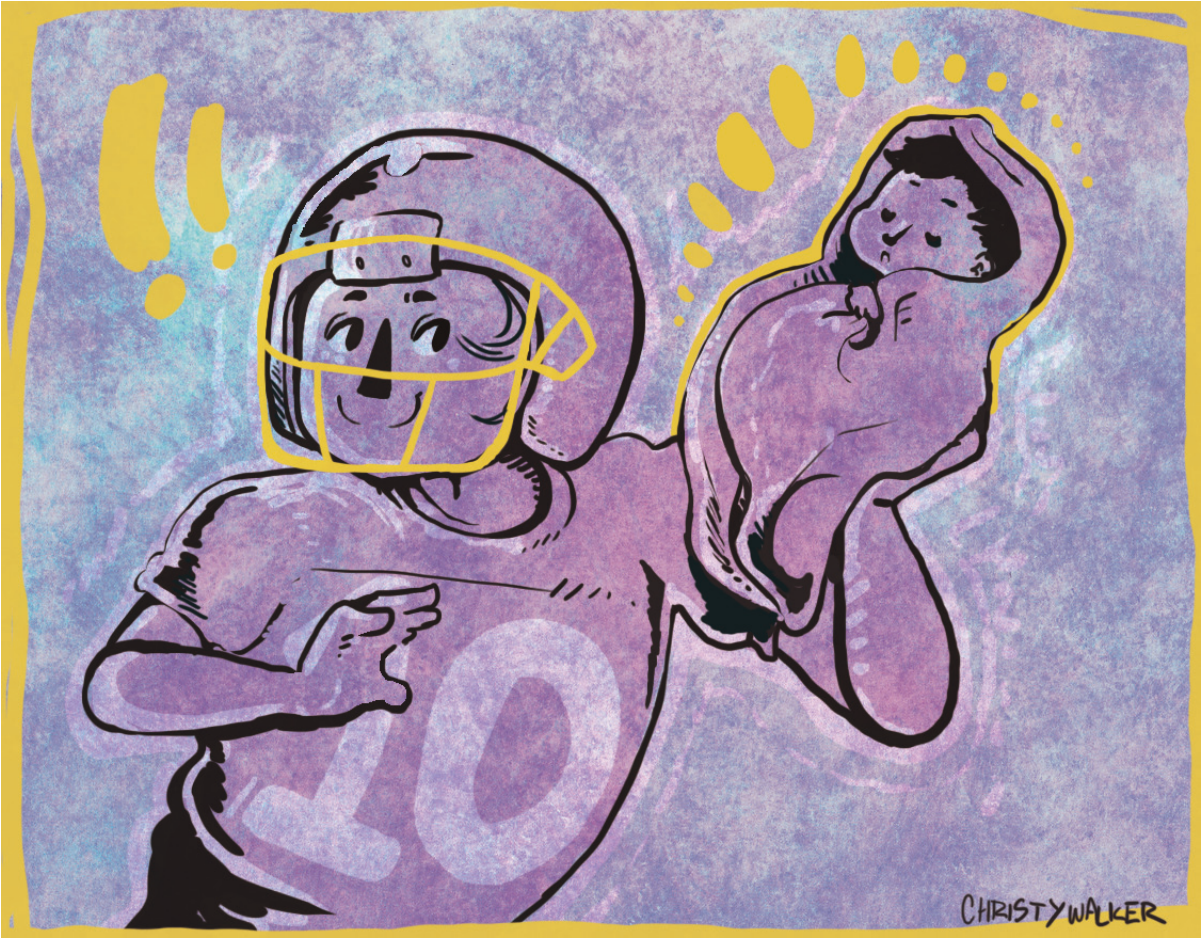
But we as the public are suffering from it. Already, strains of food poisoning bacteria are building immunity to the antibiotics fed to chickens on a daily basis. These strains have been found in the meat of raw chicken breasts. So what is being done to fix the problem?

So far, everything suggested is either not enough or it's been overturned like the state law in California.

Factory farms need to be replaced by actual farms that have the amount of land needed to raise healthy livestock free of the mass need for antibiotics, and they need to cut down on the hormones.

Even if they aren't posing any cancer dangers to the consumer, they are still causing the livestock to grow unnaturally big and devaluing the quality of the meat we buy.

Slaughterhouses need more frequent, mandatory inspections to ensure the humane treatment of livestock they receive, and to make sure no meat from animals that would be considered as “downers” can be introduced into our grocery stores. *TAS*



Abortion ads, football don't mix

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»The Super Bowl is traditionally a time for American families to sit back, relax and enjoy the spectacle of a football game that causes heated passion no matter which side you're rooting for. But for some of the viewing audience, especially those less sports-inclined, the commercials are even more of an attraction than the game itself.

Year by year, the Super Bowl commercials have never failed to entertain, amuse and inform their spectators. Many companies have seized on the large audience to advertise their products, and this year, a presidential candidate has even decided to use Super Bowl commercial time in an attempt to tackle abortion.

Randall Terry, who was nominated by the Democratic Party to be a possible contender for the presidency, raised some eyebrows with his decision to promote his pro-life stance through Super Bowl ads.

As part of his campaign, Terry has plans to air graphic photographs of aborted fetuses during what has traditionally been a family event.

As you can imagine, this has caused

uproar for two main reasons. First, the Super Bowl is an inappropriate platform for such a cause.

When families — including some very young children — gather around the TV to enjoy what they expect will be a pleasant day full of food, fun and football, they don't want to see these gruesome images plastered on their screens. Thrust into prominent display, the Huffington Post reported Terry wants to shed light on “child-killing.”

“America has never truly debated child-killing, because America has never truly seen child-killing,” Terry said. “We will ... bring America face-to-face with this massacre of the innocents.”

But there is a second reason Terry's proposed show may be a no-go. Pro-choicers aren't happy with their portrayal as murder advocates, and argue abortion is not equal to homicide and Americans should not be educated about abortion with such a biased, one-sided approach.

In cases of rape or incest, the women in question may be too young for their bodies to safely support bearing a child. Other times, a young woman may not have the financial security to support a baby, leaving both the mother and child in an unfortunate and often destitute position. The question becomes:

Which is more important, the not-yet-developed life of an unborn child or the already-flourishing life of the mother?

Terry's ads would show late-term abortions, which are illegal in more than half of the United States. According to livestrong.com, late-term abortions make up only 1 percent of all abortions, and occur when a pregnancy is terminated during the third trimester and the unborn child has developed from a clump of cells into a human body.

Many supporters of pro-choice acknowledge the horrific nature of late-term abortion and think abortion shouldn't be used as a form of birth control, but acknowledge a woman's body is her business and sometimes, it comes down to the unfortunate decision of saving one life or the other.

What Terry fails to realize is abortion is not murder in all cases; in fact, it is a choice that exists to save lives.

In any case, the Super Bowl commercial spots should be left to silly images like talking babies and miniature Darth Vaders.

It is an inappropriate forum for such a platform, and it is a dangerously one-sided view to a delicate, faceted and complicated issue. *TAS*

Studios jump on 3-D bandwagon

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I am sure just about everyone has noticed the new trend of re-releasing movies in 3-D. Disney movies are the center of this trend with movies like “The Lion King,” “Up” and “Toy Story,” all being re-released to theaters in a 3-D format.

If it's not broke, why try to fix it? Disney is known for making classical movies people grow up with and love for the rest of their lives.

The whole 3-D effect is unnecessary for these movies. They were already classics before 3-D was added. With that said, it is a little obvious 3-D is now being used as a tool to make money off of the viewers.

“Such re-releases are new opportunities — found money, if you will,” said Dave Hollis, head of distribution at Disney.

“Found money” is exactly right. According to imdb.com, only three weeks after its re-release, “The Lion King” had brought in \$80 million. The site also shows the 3-D version of “Beauty and The Beast” came in number one at the box office, bringing in over \$17 million in its first week.

Disney plans to re-release more of their movies,

including “The Little Mermaid,” “Monsters Inc.” and “Finding Nemo.” Disney should begin making all of their movies in 3-D as an original format. Instead of remaking the same movies with the same storylines, it would be better to just make a whole new movie.

Other film studios have jumped on the 3-D bandwagon, including Fox and Paramount. According to imdb.com, Fox will be re-releasing “Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace,” and Paramount will be re-releasing “Titanic” later on this year. “Titanic” was a classic movie as well, and does not need to be re-released. It should be left as is. The 3-D effect has a way of altering the feeling achieved by the time period of the film. The time they were created in is what makes these movies so lovable, especially, “The Titanic.”

Three-D is a cool and catchy effect; however, it is a tool that has been around for a while, but has just recently become popular.

Therefore, new movies should be made to go with the timing of the 3-D trend. If they keep remaking the same movies that have already been made, how are we going to get more classical Disney movies? This should be thought about as they continue on with the 3-D movement. *TAS*

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#FOODDRIVE



Above: Hannah Schingler, junior education major, and Sam Mynhier, sophomore education major, gather food in the MUC lobby for APSU's S.O.S. food pantry. Below: Students help box donated food. ALL PHOTOS BY BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Greek councils gather food for S.O.S. Pantry

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Across the nation, one would be hard pressed to find a college student that practices proper nutrition. APSU, though, has recently begun a campus-wide fight to feed its students in need.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of APSU are sponsoring a joint food drive from Monday, Jan. 30 to Thursday, Feb. 2. To maximize the number of donations, the councils have created a competition for all campus organizations, with separate “Student Organization” and “All Greek” divisions. The organizations that donate the most nonperishable food items will be awarded a certificate and a monetary donation to the philanthropy of their choice.

Collection of the food items will take place at the “Canned Food Drive” table in the MUC Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cans and other food items to be donated should be clearly labeled with the organization’s name. At the end of each day, the number of donations will be tallied, and the organization rankings will be available at the MUC drop-off table.

For any organization wishing to earn extra points, some particularly needed items include cereal, granola bars, canned fruit, baby food/diapers and bottled water.

With many student organizations already

highly devoted to philanthropy, IFC Vice President Levi Shearon said the drive is “a great way to promote Greek life on campus and help our community become a better place.”

The IFC/Panhellenic food drive is one of many drives around campus benefitting the new “Save Our Students” Food Pantry. Opening on Wednesday, Feb. 1, the pantry is located in the Student Life and Leadership Office (MUC 211) and is the first of its kind in Tennessee.

“We are looking to take a holistic approach to fighting hunger by taking a look at what is causing continued food insecurities for our students on an individual level,” said Alexandra Howard Wills, assistant director for Service and Civic Engagement.

Wills went on to say the pantry is for all students — even those earning scholarships — who can’t necessarily live paycheck to paycheck.

In addition to student donations, the S.O.S. Food Pantry has spoken with Urban Ministries and Nashville’s Second Harvest food bank about receiving “overflow donations.”

The food pantry grand opening will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 1, with regular hours to be posted soon. For more information on participating in the food drive, contact Levi Shearon at the APSU Interfraternity Council. **TAS**

Wednesday, Feb. 1

- 7 p.m.; Lady Govs Basketball vs. UT Martin; Dunn Center

Thursday, Feb. 2

- 7 p.m.; Govs Basketball vs. Tennessee Tech; Dunn Center

Saturday, Feb. 4

- 12 p.m.; Seminar Series: Couture Confidence AACC

Monday, Feb. 6

- 7 p.m.; Lady Govs Basketball vs. Tennessee Tech; Dunn Center
- 7 p.m.; Govs Basketball; @ Belmont

Tuesday, Feb. 7

- 11 a.m.; National HIV/AIDS Awareness Day; WNDAACC



#CONORSTRAVELS



Discovering Clarksville’s ‘forgotten’ artists

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I decided to travel slightly off the beaten path for this week’s column. Taking an *All State* coworker’s recommendation, I headed to No Egrets Tattoo Studios Saturday, Jan. 28, for a free art show.

No Egrets is a tattoo shop many students are familiar with, located only a couple blocks from APSU at 1128 College St. It’s worth looking into for anyone wanting a tattoo, but that story will have to wait for another column; this week, I was just checking out some art.

The art show featured over 15 artists from the Clarksville and Nashville areas displaying and selling their original works. January’s show featured a superhero theme, so there was an abundance of colorful comic

book characters decorating hand-painted canvases.

One of the cooler aspects of the show was the fact most of the artists were there in person.

They were not hard to find, as I ran into several simply standing by their displays. It was definitely nice to talk to the artists about their work in person, as it adds a certain amount of depth to interpreting the art.

Ricky Cavaness, one of the displayed artists I talked to, described his show as “kind of focused on a low-brow community.”

While there were plenty of pieces on sale for high prices, some of the bigger works going for hundreds of dollars, I’d recommend this show to anyone looking to buy original art.

If you look through some of the smaller paintings, it’s not hard at all to find art for

\$20 or less.

While the art show was the main event, there was always plenty to keep guests occupied. Some of the highlights included a superhero costume contest with an art giveaway for the winner, \$5 professional photos and live music.

The show’s curator, Joe Melanson, said he started the show to give “forgotten” artists recognition, since many had been turned away by professional galleries. Melanson has been behind the No Egrets art show for the past year, running five shows so far.

The next art show is a “diorama show” scheduled for April 28, featuring mostly sculpture and shadowbox art.

Whether you want a tattoo or just want to see someone else’s art, you might want to stop by No Egrets this semester. **TAS**

#MUSIC

Throwing Gravity to debut new album ‘It’s Not the End’

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At some point in our lives, whether it was early in our youth or late in adulthood, we’ve all dreamt of either becoming something great, or achieving a noteworthy feat. It didn’t matter what it was, but what did matter was that it was something we loved to do and wanted to excel at.

However, as time dragged its overbearing weight throughout our lives, we’ve all been pulled away from those desires through the pressure of a widespread, industrialist mindset that no longer applauds the individual, the drive to pursue one’s unique happiness.

Nelson Mandela once wrote, “There is no passion to be found playing small — in settling for a life that is less than the one you are capable of living.”

For Nick James, lead singer of the band Throwing Gravity, following his dream was a no-brainer. “Music was pretty much in the blood. Mostly everyone in my family played some kind of instrument,” James said, who started writing songs at the age of 14.

It was a passion for music which ultimately brought together all of the members of this Nashville band, which include: Tom Dupree (drums), Sam Hindmarsh (Bass/Vocals), James (Guitar/vocals), Chris Scott (Piano/Keyboard/Programming) and

Jesse Triplett (guitar).

Throwing Gravity, which started its musical pursuit three years ago, is a “modern rock band with alternative elements,” James said. Others in the industry have drawn a comparison to “3 Doors Down” and “Breaking Benjamin.”

The band has recently released their first album titled, “It’s Not the End.” The entire process of creating the album took three months of sacrifice.

According to James, the hardest part of creating this album was the adversity they had faced years ago, mainly on account of a misdealing with Universal. “We had already made another album, but we were dropped by the label, and they stayed with our record,” he said.

“Starting over was definitely the biggest challenge,” James said.

Dupree, wasn’t shy about picking favorites in terms of the album’s singles. “‘Circles,’ the opening track, is my favorite because it has a very aggressive drum solo.”

Dupree followed up by picking “The Inside” as another favorite single.

The two band members expressed enthusiasm with regards to the upcoming show at The Warehouse in Clarksville, which will be taking place on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

According to James, the performance will start between 9 and 10 p.m. and cost \$5 per person. **TAS**

DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
FEB. 1

1865: President Lincoln signed the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

1960: Four black students staged the first of the Greensboro sit-ins at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C.

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ALTERNATIVES

ACROSS

1 Type of file
5 Broadway org.
10 Bog
15 — Cass
19 Game ending?
20 Prentiss or Poundstone
21 Kind of quart
22 Vizzini of baseball
23 Approximate
25 Puzzling problem
26 "Peter Pan" pooch
27 Hester Prynnie's kid
28 Kids connect them
30 Shorten a skirt
31 Social climber
32 James of "Miser"
35 Clouds
38 Owl or eagle
40 New Hampshire's motto
45 — do-well
46 Shelley showcase
47 Laundry powder
48 Squealers
51 Zodiac crustacean

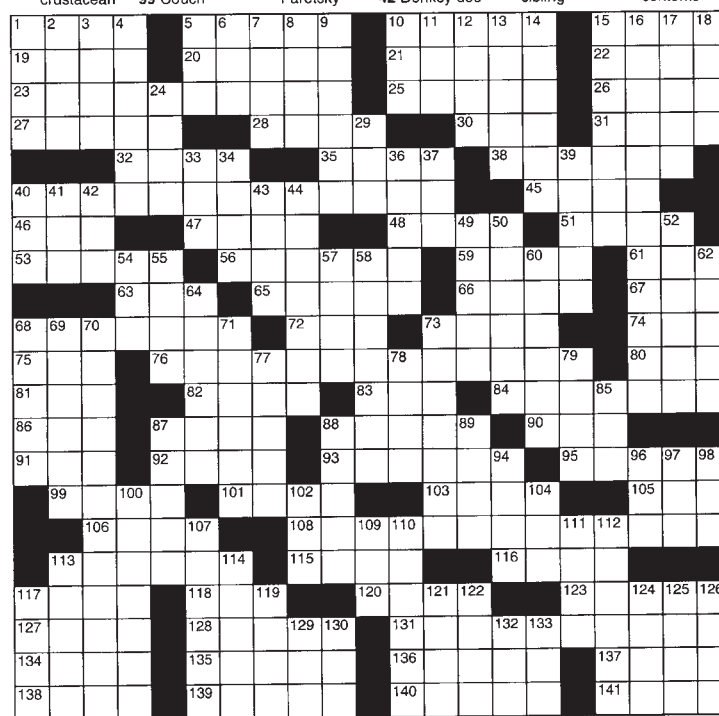
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63 Indeed
65 Egyptian
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67 Alibi
68 Coaching legend
72 Came by
73 Exclude
74 Actress
75 Misjudge
76 "Make a decision!"
80 Big —, CA
81 "What —, a mind reader?"
82 Appearance
83 Royal abbr.
84 Most meager
86 Pres., e.g.
87 Delhi dress
88 Assault
90 Author
91 Cry over a mouse?
92 Lena of "Claviana"
93 Showy shrub
95 High-toned guy?
99 Couch

101 Wax device
103 Praise
105 Summertime
106 Enthusiastic review
108 Hamlet's line
113 "Islands in the —"
115 Frame of mind
116 "Nonsense!"
117 Terrible
118 Boar's beloved
120 Rigatoni
123 Bridal path?
127 Brainchild
128 Hebrew text
131 Survival option
134 "Oh, woe!"
135 Honshu metropolis
136 Furry fisherman
137 Tourist isle
138 Riga resident
139 Katmandu's country
140 Pastor of Herman's
141 List ender

4 Give it one's awl?
5 Cal. page
6 Guitarist
7 Acted promptly?
8 Besides
9 Ecclesiastic
10 Cartographer's creation
11 Give it — (try)
12 Hasty
13 That's no bull!
14 Grammy winner
15 Dragon or Dracula
16 Words for a wimp
17 Lord's lair
18 Spirited steed
24 Norwegian name
29 Disconsolate
33 Humorist
34 Tide type
36 Earliest
37 Word with cow or horse
39 Acts like a chicken
40 Tennis stroke
41 — Bell Wells
42 Donkey doc

43 Bulldogs
44 A shape that stops traffic
49 Tiny Tom
50 Soap opera, e.g.
52 Cassius' cohort
54 Pupil's place
55 Medieval menial
57 Bouquet
58 Mississippi port
60 Gary and Elizabeth
62 Kickoff
64 Muppet drummer
68 Quiet partner?
69 Hosts
70 Halloween greeting
71 Ancient deity
73 Shakespearian tragedy
77 German poet
78 Air bear?
79 "Flexed, as muscles"
85 Born
87 Italian wine
88 "The Jungle Book" bear
89 Glum drop?
94 Parental sibling

96 Sgt. or cpl.
97 Solid circle
98 New York city
100 Pole's place
102 Bk. convenience
104 — wop
107 Singer
109 Literary pseudonym
110 Bright inventor?
111 Dictator
112 Pyramus' paramour
113 Move like
114 "Archie" character
117 Push-button predecessor
119 Envelope
121 Schipa or Jackson
122 Up on
124 Flatten a fly
125 Kedrova of "Zorba the Greek"
126 Runner
129 Record
130 Smith or Foster
132 Novelist
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

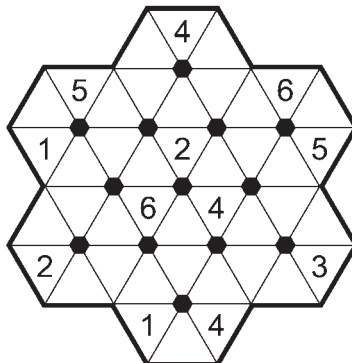
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SNOWFLAKES

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: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Couplets: Dog, Dragon, Dullian
Fireworks: Gifts, Goat, Horse
Lunar: Monkey, Rabbit, Rat
Red envelopes: Snake, Tiger

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

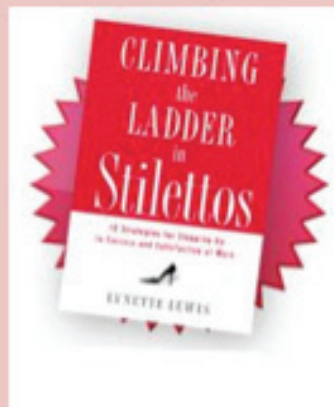
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| 3. Electrical flaw | ___ T ___ | Coastline | ___ E ___ |
| 4. Straight beater | ___ U ___ | ___ in the pan | ___ A ___ |
| 5. Clothes room | ___ T ___ | 9th inning pitcher | ___ R ___ |
| 6. Timepiece | ___ A ___ | Spell caster | ___ I ___ |
| 7. He wanted "more" | O ___ | Wood shaving | S ___ |
| 8. Poe's bird | ___ N ___ | Unwind | ___ L ___ |
| 9. Prickle | ___ I ___ | Become ensnared | ___ A ___ |
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Showdown in Indianapolis

Patriots, Giants set to meet again on the big stage

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Super Bowl XLVI will highlight a high-powered New England Patriots offense against a very stout New York Giants defense. The Patriots finished the regular season with a 13-3 record and the number one seed in the AFC playoffs, while the Giants finished with a record of 9-7, earning the top NFC wild-card spot.

In week nine of the regular season, New York was able to take New England down 24-20, snapping the Patriots NFL record home game-winning streak. Following the upset, the Giants dropped four games in a row, ultimately losing five of their last eight games; one of them a stunning loss to the Redskins at home.

Achieving a wild card spot in the playoffs, New York heated up

oddly in comparison to their 2007 Super Bowl run. The team beat Atlanta at home, Green Bay at Lambeau Field, and the 49ers at a rain-drenched Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

The Patriots offense, led by quarterback Tom Brady, had a commanding regular season. With weapons Rob Gronkowski, Aaron Hernandez and Wes Welker, New England dominated most of their opponents, earning the number one seed in the playoffs and winning the franchise's ninth division title in 11 years.

Having the first round bye week, the Patriots hosted the Broncos in the second round, defeating them 45-10. New England edged out Baltimore in a 23-20 victory in the AFC Championship game. It was a botched 32-yard Billy Cundiff field goal that propelled the Patriots to their fifth Super Bowl appearance under Bill Belichick and Tom Brady. *TAS*



Key match-ups to consider

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- **Bill Belichick vs. Tom Coughlin**
Both of these coaches served under Bill Parcells in the past and focus heavily on reducing turnovers and utilizing players' strengths. They find ways to win by controlling the flow of the game and coaching players to understand that philosophy. Even though Tom Coughlin ruined the Patriots' perfect season three years ago, Bill Belichick has continued to show that the past is merely an opportunity to see what can be fixed.
- **Patriots safeties vs. Eli Manning**
Over the past decade, quarterbacks like Tom Brady and Peyton Manning have transformed the NFL into a pass-heavy league. This could be a problem for New England. Throughout the regular season, the Patriots' pass defense has been horrific, ranking 31st in the league. Meanwhile, Eli Manning led all NFL quarterbacks in passes of 40 yards or more with 18. The play of safeties Patrick Chung and James Ihedigbo will need to be flawless if New England hopes to win this game.
- **Matt Light vs. Jason Pierre-Paul**
In only his second NFL season, Jason Pierre-Paul led a star-studded New York defensive line by racking up 16.5 sacks and forcing two fumbles. His presence has been felt in the postseason as well, where he leads all defensive linemen in tackles with 16. However, don't discredit the consistency of veteran Matt Light, who at 6 feet 4 inches, 305 pounds, has been with Brady since entering the league in 2001.

Prediction

This game has all the perfect symptoms for a New England win. Tom Brady is the best in the business at preparing for a rematch, and Bill Belichick should have a unique game plan to inspire his team. As much as I'd love to see the score stay relatively close, I don't think the Giants have enough to keep up with the Patriots' prolific offense.

New England 34
New York 24

» By **MATT MCEWING**
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- **Giants defensive line vs. Tom Brady**
The Giants' front four, consisting of Jason Pierre-Paul, Justin Tuck, Chris Canty and Osi Umenyiora, will be relentless in their pursuit of Tom Brady this Sunday. While the Patriots offensive line for the most part has done well at keeping their quarterback upright, they will inevitably have their hands full for 60 minutes.
- **Giants rush defense vs. Patriots' running backs**
The Giants ranked worst amongst rush defense this year, which could be a problem for them this weekend. The Patriots have an array of weapons in their backfield, like running backs Danny Woodhead and BenJarvus Green-Ellis. Utilization of these types of players and their skills is one thing the Patriots have excelled at for many years.
- **Giants' wide receivers vs. Patriots' secondary**
New England's secondary, much like the rest of the defense, has been very spotty at times this year. In many games they have the looked suspect, which is not what you want when playing an explosive Giants receiving core. The Patriots will have to pick their poison, whether it's Victor Cruz, Hakeem Nicks or Mario Manningham.

Prediction

I see this game being more of a defensive battle and a true test of what the Giants are made of. They have passed the test all year leading up to this point and in very convincing fashion. The Patriots have been able to outscore their opponents all year; enough so the defense would have to just manage the game in most cases. This weekend will be much different. They're getting one of the most relentless defensive lines in the NFL to date, which could lead to some scoring problems for Tom Brady and company. In the end, I see high-octane defense and a calm Eli Manning-led offense taking the Lombardi Trophy back to New York.

New England 21
New York 24



Senior center John Fraley, who ended the night with a double-double, takes the basketball to the goal as the Governors went on to beat the Skyhawks, 92-73, on Saturday, Jan. 28. BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The team gets another important home game against Tennessee Tech on Thursday, Feb. 2. The resiliency will need to remain strong if the Govs plan to continue their success.

"He's been harping about playing hard and playing tough," Fraley said. "We've been resilient. Even in the games we lost, we played really hard"

Going forward, Coach Loos continues to prepare his players by focusing on the fundamental aspects of the game.

"He prepared us by doing the little things, and that adds up," Fraley said. *TAS*



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Southeast Mo.	6-2 (11-9)
Tennessee St.	6-4 (13-10)
Austin Peay	6-4 (9-14)
Tennessee Tech	5-4 (13-9)
Morehead St.	5-4 (12-11)
Eastern Ky.	5-5 (12-11)
Jacksonville St.	4-6 (9-14)
SIUE	3-6 (5-13)
Eastern Illinois	2-6 (9-11)
UT Martin	0-10 (3-20)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Illinois	7-0 (16-4)
UT Martin	6-1 (12-8)
SIUE	5-3 (11-8)
Tennessee Tech	5-3 (9-13)
Murray St.	4-3 (8-12)
Morehead St.	4-3 (8-12)
Eastern Ky.	5-4 (10-10)
Tennessee St.	4-5 (8-13)
Austin Peay	2-7 (5-17)
Southeast Mo.	1-7 (4-17)
Jacksonville St.	1-8 (4-18)

OVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS

MEN'S SCORING (PPG)

1.) K. Murphy (TTU)	20.0
2.) I. Canaan (MUR)	18.7
3.) J. Dillard (TTU)	18.0
4.) R. Covington (TSU)	17.7
5.) J. Jones (EKU)	17.0
6.) J. Granger (EIU)	15.6
7.) M. Liabo (UTM)	15.2
8.) T. Stone (SEMO)	14.9
9.) D. Poole (MUR)	14.7
10.) T. Edmondson (APSU)	13.3

MEN'S REBOUNDS (RPG)

1.) J. Dillard (TTU)	8.5
2.) R. Covington (TSU)	7.8
3.) A. McKinnie (EIU)	7.7
4.) J. Powell (SEMO)	7.3
5.) J. Stone (SEMO)	7.2
6.) J. Jones (SIUE)	6.2
7.) M. Baker (APSU)	6.2
8.) M. Velovich (SIUE)	6.0
9.) D. Shaffer (SIUE)	5.9
10.) S. Hall (JSU)	5.6

WOMEN'S SCORING (PPG)

1.) H. Butler (UTM)	22.0
2.) J. Newsome (UTM)	19.4
3.) W. Hanley (APSU)	18.6
4.) T. Hayes (TTU)	17.4
5.) E. Burgess (MUR)	16.2
6.) J. Shuler (TSU)	15.8
7.) M. Robinson (MUR)	15.1
8.) J. Dixon (MOR)	14.9
9.) T. Nixon (EIU)	14.5
10.) C. Lumpkin (MOR)	14.0

WOMEN'S REBOUNDS (RPG)

1.) A. Harris (MOR)	12.7
2.) D. Vaughn (JSU)	9.0
3.) R. Berry (SIUE)	8.6
4.) A. Jones (EKU)	7.9
5.) M. Herrod (SIUE)	7.8
6.) B. Morrow (JSU)	7.7
7.) M. King (EIU)	7.6
8.) J. Barber (EKU)	7.4
9.) B. Harriel (SEMO)	7.0
10.) C. Pressley (EIU)	7.0

NCAA BASKETBALL APTOP 25

1.) Kentucky
2.) Syracuse
3.) Ohio State
4.) Missouri
5.) North Carolina
6.) Baylor
7.) Duke
8.) Kansas
9.) Michigan State
10.) Murray State
11.) UNLV
12.) Florida
13.) Creighton
14.) Georgetown
15.) Marquette
16.) Virginia
17.) San Diego State
18.) Saint Mary's
19.) Wisconsin
20.) Indiana
21.) Florida State
22.) Mississippi State
23.) Michigan
24.) Gonzaga
25.) Vanderbilt

UPCOMING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 2		TENN. TECH	7:00
Feb. 6		@Belmont	7:00
Feb. 11		@Murray St.	7:30
Feb. 15		MOREHEAD ST.	7:00
Feb. 18		BRACKETBUSTER	TBA
Feb. 23		@UT Martin	6:00
Feb. 25		SOUTHEAST MO.	7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 1		UT MARTIN	7:00
Feb. 6		TENN. TECH.	7:00
Feb. 13		@Murray St.	7:00
Feb. 18		MOREHEAD ST.	TBA
Feb. 23		@UT Martin	5:30
Feb. 25		SOUTHEAST MO.	5:15

NEXT MEN'S HOME GAME



TTU Golden Eagles
5-4 (13-9)

VS.



Austin Peay Governors
6-4 (9-14)

Thursday,
Feb. 2,
at 7:00

AFC beats NFC in 2012 Pro Bowl

LSU to open next football season No. 1

Murray St. lone undefeated team in NCAA

SPORTS

#APSUHOF

APSU holds 35th annual hall of fame induction

Bailey, Haynes and Holt among this year's inductees

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A former football player, former women's basketball player and current assistant athletics director were the latest inductees into APSU's hall of fame on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The inductees were former running back Jay Bailey, former Lady Govs guard Ashley Haynes and Assistant Athletics Director Cheryl Holt. Family, friends and even former inductees were on hand to witness the ceremony, as President Hall spoke about being a part of the APSU tradition.

"When you think about the university across the years, a thing I'm always struck by is how many people pass through the life of this school, and some without having much of an impact.

"They're mostly involved in their own personal pursuit of degree, and they never get quite connected to the larger thing that's the university. But there are many others, who even though they pass through this place, there's still a memory of them. A resonance. An echo of what they did."

Jeff Bibb, chair of the induction committee, also spoke about the hall of fame's impact towards APSU's reputation.

"This hall of fame does much for the university. It's about tradition. It's about upholding it.

"It's about celebrating it. It's about taking that moment to look back a little bit to our glorious past through

the athletic endeavors, whether on the floor, on the court, on the field or in the stadium."

The committee is comprised of 15 members and decides each year's hall of fame inductees by evaluating former student athletes' performance and academics, as well as leaders in the athletics program.

The first inductee recognized was Bailey, who amassed 2,992 rushing yards over his three years as a Govs running back.

The brother of former Gov and NBA star Trenton Hassell, Bailey is the school's 98th hall of fame recipient.

His best year came his senior season in 2002, when he ran for a total of 1,759 yards on 319 carries, along with 18 touchdowns, breaking single-season records in all three categories.

On Oct. 19, 2002, Bailey broke his own single-game rushing record by carrying the ball 47 times for 205 yards as the Governors beat Kentucky Wesleyan.

Bailey showed his excellence on the field by being named first team AP All-America, as well as in the classroom, where he was named second-team Verizon Academic All-America.

Haynes was recognized as the school's 99th all-time inductee. As a graduate of Northwest High School, she became a starter almost instantly. Haynes left APSU ranked second in rebounds and fourth in scoring all-time.

In her 2005 senior season, Haynes ranked second nationally in rebounds



From left to right: 98th inductee Jay Bailey (football), 99th Ashley Haynes (women's basketball), and 100th Cheryl Holt (athletics administration) were recognized on Saturday, Jan. 28, at APSU's 35th annual hall of fame ceremonies. ALL PHOTOS BY BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

per game with 13.4. She scored more than 20 points in 12 games throughout the year and was selected ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District.

The third inductee of this year's hall of fame ceremonies was Holt. Holt marks the school's 100th all-time inductee and her passion for student athletics is very evident.

Having worked for the university for 23 years, Holt has coached volleyball, tennis, as well as pioneered softball into APSU athletics.

Last spring, APSU renamed Lady Govs Field to Cheryl Holt Field to commemorate Holt's prolific work

with student athletics.

The inductees were publicly given their awards at halftime of this weekend's basketball home game against UT Martin.

After the game, President Hall shared his thoughts on the importance of student athletics.

"We're always looking for people who really stand for excellence, and one of the things that distinguishes these folks is they did something excellent.

"It was not just an individual act. It was part of a team and part of a university." TAS

#GOVSTENNIS



Freshman Dimitar Ristovski returns a volley at the men's tennis home opener against Belmont. The Govs beat the Bruins, 5-2, and look to host WKU on Friday, Feb. 10. BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Govs Basketball

MURRAY ROAD TRIP



vs.



Saturday, Feb. 11
Student Bus Trip
\$20 each
(Includes ticket and transportation)

Sign up in Student Affairs
UC 206

Deadline to sign up:
Monday, Feb. 6

#LADYGOVSBASKETBALL

Lady Govs fall to TSU Tigers on Saturday

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Senior guard Whitney Hanley scored 30 points on Saturday, Jan. 28, but it wasn't quite enough to overcome the team's five-game skid as the Tennessee State Tigers hung on to beat APSU, 77-82.

The loss dropped the Lady Govs to 8-17 overall and 2-8 in conference play. With six minutes remaining in the first half, the Lady Govs had established their largest lead of the game, 27-22, by scoring nine consecutive points. However, Tennessee State answered back by finishing the half on a 14-3 run.

After falling into a double digit deficit to start the second half, the Lady Govs pulled within one point, 58-57, with nine minutes remaining in the game. The Tigers responded by gaining a two possession lead and never letting go.

Despite Hanley's 30-point effort, 10 of which were the team's final points, the team couldn't seem to find an answer for Tennessee State's diverse offense. The Tigers finished the night with five players scoring in the double digits.

Along with her impressive offensive performance, Hanley contributed seven rebounds, four assists and two steals in the losing effort.

Senior center Jasmine Rayner scored 13 points and six rebounds, while freshman guard



Senior guard Whitney Hanley ended the night with 30 points, but it wasn't quite enough to take down Tennessee State on Monday night, Jan. 28. BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shelby Olszewski and junior center Kaitlyn Hill contributed 10 points each.

The Lady Govs hope to win their first home game in nearly a month by taking on UT Martin at home on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Dunn Center. TAS



Despite having lost five consecutive games, the Lady Govs have remained competitive in each game. They will look to end the streak by returning home to play UT Martin on Wednesday, Feb. 1. BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER