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Check out photos from the Annual Veteran’s Day parade.



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KENNETH MCDUFFIE,
SENIOR BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY
AND MARKETING MAJOR
MARINE CORPS, RETIRED

Every year, APSU places American flags on the Quad lawn to honor veterans. CELESTE MALONE | THE ALL STATE



VETERANS DAY, THEN TO NOW

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PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

Wilson proclaimed that on Nov 11, 1919, a holiday to honor the end of the fighting between the Allies and Germany ending World War I in 1918.

ARMISTICE DAY

A resolution was passed to make this day a holiday by Congress on June 4, 1926.

RAYMOND WEEKS

After World War II ended in 1945, Weeks suggested that Armistice Day is changed to honor all veterans, not just those fighting in World War I.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Eisenhower signed the bill into law on May 26, 1954, formally changing Armistice Day into "Veterans Day."

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APSU celebrates, honors, recognizes veterans with parades, day off from classes veterans day weekend

MAHALIA SMITH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Every Veterans Day, people gather together for parades, barbecues and other celebrations. APSU recognized the holiday this year with a day off from classes, art galleries and a Veterans Day parade on Saturday morning.

Kenneth McDuffie, senior business technology and marketing major, observes the holiday in his own way. He was a transportation coordinator in the military. For him, Veterans Day has historical and personal significance.

“If it were not for young men and women these days actually signing up, putting their right hand up, and going to defend their country we would not have the defense we have,” McDuffie said. “With me serving as long as I did, going into many combat and doing what I did... Veterans Day just gets you to remember where you come from, where this country used to be.”

McDuffie recalls his time while he was deployed.

“I worked in the detainment facility in which you actually manned a cell or did foot patrols.”

Whatever activities people do to celebrate the holiday, many people in the U.S. take Veterans Day as a time to reflect on and recognize service members.

But Veterans Day did not start

off as a national holiday.

At the 11th hour, on the 11th day, during the 11th month in 1918 fighting between Germany and the Allies stopped, because of the terms of an armistice agreement.

President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation on the one-year anniversary celebrating Nov. 11 as Armistice Day. The day included events like parades and public meetings commemorating the agreement.

On May 13, 1938, Congress made Armistice Day an official holiday.

World War II began a year later and people felt veterans from this war and the Korean War needed a day of remembrance as well.

In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower signed a bill changing the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day to thank all who had served in the armed forces of the U.S. both living and dead.

Throughout the years and the name changes, one thing remains constant about the holiday, servicemen and servicewomen have given their lives to serve the U.S. and the purpose of Veterans Day is to say thank you.

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Iota Phi Theta Fraternity makes history, completes ‘Divine Nine’

MAHALIA SMITH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc., the last of the Divine Nine, has officially introduced itself to the APSU community with three new members.

The Divine Nine are the nine historically black fraternities and sororities that make up the National Pan-Hellenic Conference. Until recently, APSU has had only eight of the nine represented on campus. Things changed five years ago when Tez Baugus, a member of Iota began working to establish a chapter for APSU.

“It is a long time coming, because I came out here solo,” Baugus said. “This is so special to me because we actually get to showcase Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. in front of everybody.”

The fraternity’s official introduction was Friday night in the Clement auditorium. The room was full of APSU students and the Clarksville community. Members of all nine NPHC organizations were there.

“We have all the Divine Nine here now, and that is very big for a campus like this one,” Baugus said.

Few predominantly white institutions in Tennessee have all nine NPHC organizations. APSU and University of Tennessee at Knoxville currently have all nine.

“It was one of my goals when I arrived here, that we would have all nine,” Stephen Dominy, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, said. “It has been a little more challenging than I anticipated. I am glad to finally see it come to fruition.”

Along with Baugus, Dominy has been working for several years to get an Iota chapter at APSU.

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Castle Heights Residence Hall evacuates for natural gas leak

STEVEN PRESCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Deputy Fire Chief Ray Williams says the department “received a call that (Tuesday) morning saying there was a gas leak at Castle Heights.”

Clarksville Fire Rescue arrived on the scene with gas monitors to investigate and check the building.

The 416-bed freshman dormitory Castle Heights was completely evacuated the morning of the incident.

Four fire trucks were dispatched to the dormitory and were joined by Clarksville Police, Campus Police and Housing and Residence Life staff who assisted with the evacuation.

This is the second evacuation related to a gas leak this year. APSU decided in March to evacuate the Trahern Building and nearby Sundquist Science Complex, while also closing Jackson Alley and warding off traffic on Eighth Avenue during that leak.

APSU issued a campus-wide alert to students, faculty and staff writing “a

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The All State takes home 8 awards

MAHALIA SMITH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The *All State* returned from the 2017 Fall National Media Convention in Dallas, Texas with eight awards, as explained in an APSU press release. The Associated Collegiate Press and the College Media Association gave the awards.

As a newspaper, *The All State* won the sixth place in Newspaper Four Year Weekly, ninth place in Website Large School and Honorable Mention for Best Social Media Page in the ACP Best of Show Category.

Senior Features Editor Andrew Wadovick won third place for Best Newspaper Feature Page/Spread for CMA Pinnacle Awards. The winning page came from an issue featuring Student Counseling Services.

"I'm a writer by passion, but seeing my design rank as high as third, knowing my designs are capturing the interest of our readers, is so uplifting," Wadovick said. "When I look at this award, knowing what it represents, I know I belong. I know I am right where I need to be."

Former Sports Editor Glavine Day got Honorable Mention for Best Newspaper Sports Page/Spread in CMA Pinnacle Awards and Honorable Mention for Design of the Year in Newspaper Page/Spread in ACP Individual Awards.

Day worked with former graphic designer Lewis West to earn Honorable



Members of The All State Staff traveled to Dallas, TX to receive eight national awards from The Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Association. PATRICK ARMSTRONG | THE ALL STATE

Mention for Best Editorial Illustration in the CMA Pinnacle Awards. The winning illustration was for the retirement of David Loos, the former APSU Men's head basketball coach. Loos won 500 games in his time at APSU.

Day received the second place CMA Pinnacle award last year. She now works

for the The Robertson County Connection in White House, Tennessee, as a sports reporter.

"Once it was all designed and laid out on the page, everyone in the office was just kind of in amazement that as a newspaper we were capable of making something so amazing," Day said. "I

think we were all proud of it for different reasons. It was so much fun building it and staying late and fixing every little detail."

Lauren Cottle, former Perspectives Editor received Honorable Mention for Story of the Year in Editorial/Opinion in the ACP individual Awards. Her winning page was about the Women's March in Nashville.

"Looking back on the event, it is easy to become discouraged because of the apathy and disillusionment that has become widespread among many Americans during this presidency," Cottle said. "However, I see the Women's March as a resistance that showed the world that intolerance and hateful divisions will not be accepted any longer."

The *All State* competed in a pool of over 2,800 entries across nearly 100 categories. The ACP awards were won against all other schools attending.

"Our students are continually learning and dedicated, and are competing at a national level," Patrick Armstrong, faculty advisor of *The All State*, said. "Last year at this time they earned two national awards. This is incredible."

Celeste Malone, editor-in-chief of *The All State*, said she is proud of the staff.

"I am so proud of *The All State* staff. Each week they come into the office producing stories and pages that continuously leave me in awe," Malone said. "I cannot wait to see what we produce in the future."

IOTA

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"I have been in conversations since I arrived almost four years ago. We have been working to really help get them off the ground so they can begin to thrive and be successful here on this campus," Dominy said.

The introduction of this chapter represents diversity, Dominy said.

"It shows a culture shift in dynamics particularly related to diversity, I also think it speaks volumes to the African-American community about the ability to come together and create a community that is unlike anything else across the state," Dominy said.

Iota Phi Theta is the third Greek organization introduced to campus this semester after Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Kappa Sorority.

"We're really looking forward to these men really helping build something that is sustainable, so they can move forward for a long time here at APSU," Dominy said. "I think it only goes up from here, I think it really does help bring opportunities to not only all

students but to particularly our African American students."

Aurtro Corcoles was one of the three inductees.

"I realized that I was building something from scratch as a single father and being the first male in my family to attend college," Corcoles said. "I had overcome many obstacles along the way and have been building my legacy in the process."

When choosing what to pledge, Corcoles saw Iota as a good fit for him.

"Much like the founders of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc., I was different, wanted to be different, and did not have time to play childish games," Corcoles said.

Corcoles' family was part of his choosing Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc.

"I put in the work and achieved something that had not been done before in my family, setting a positive example for the man and woman I am raising on a daily basis."

Baugus said that now the chapter has been officially introduced, the group has plans for outreach and service.

"It is all about work," Baugus said. "We are not here for play."



New members of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. being presented by Tez Baugus on Friday, Nov. 10, in the Clement Auditorium. JOANN MORALES | THE ALL STATE

CASTLE

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natural gas leak has been detected in the Women's side of Castle Heights dorm." The email advised that evacuation was in progress and asked for the dorm to be avoided.

Freshman Castle Heights resident Haili Dotson said "they took me out of

my dorm" and expressed frustration with the cold weather and lack of time to prepare. The alert was lifted in an email 35 minutes after it was triggered and read that the "natural gas leak in Castle Heights dormitory has been resolved."

Michael Freeman, Area Coordinator in Housing and Residence Life declined to comment at the scene.

Sen. Kessler presents act to align APSU calendar with Clarksville-Montgomery county school system

STEVEN PRESCOTT
STAFF WRITER

SGA Senator Duane Kessler authored legislation for SGA to draft a letter of recommendation to Office of the Registrar to better align APSU's academic calendar with the Clarksville-Montgomery county public school system.

The resolution states that "approximately 25 percent of nontraditional students have children" at APSU and that these students may have trouble obtaining childcare for a period such as spring break.

Kessler states in the resolution that APSU students may have to either "leave their children home alone or miss class" due to differences in the schedules. If passed in current form, a letter signed by SGA senators will be sent to APSU requesting the change.

Chief Justice Waqas Ahmed informed senators on the Nov. 8 meeting that each of them has to introduce at least one piece of legislation to comply with the organization's constitution and urged them to do so before the session ends.

As of the last meeting there have been three acts and four resolutions submitted. There are 22 senators currently serving.

President Frank Burns informed senators that SGA was forming a

budget committee to help prepare the organization's budget for the upcoming year in accordance with Act 10.

The act passed in the previous assembly and requires SGA leadership to present a projected budget to the student body for the upcoming session as well as a precise budget showing the previous year's expenditures.

The act also states "any spending of funds must be recorded for public notice." The budget committee would be comprised of SGA advisors along with two members of the Senate, Executive Council and the Student Tribunal.

There was no new legislation introduced for discussion next week.

SGA meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in MUC room 305.



SGA
LEGISLATION

RESOLUTION NO. 4

Draft a letter of recommendation to the Office of the Registrar to align APSU's academic calendar with Clarksville-Montgomery county school system.

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PERSPECTIVES

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

Top Hats off for TheGovSays

Students need more than a weekly update to keep up with activities in campus community, daily news letters should not be canceled completely



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When TheGovSays was around it was easy to keep a schedule. Emails would appear early in the morning, I would look at them and then I would know what the events and news for campus were that morning.

The convenience of TheGovSays has been stripped away, and replaced with a weekly campus update called “Top Hat.”

The problem with Top Hat is I get one email that is supposed to hold a week’s worth of news for something as busy as a college campus.

The information given out in Top Hat is incomplete compared to what the TheGovSays offered. With TheGovSays I would get information about nine to 12 events at a time.

With Top Hat I am informed on around six events for the upcoming week. This is severe lack of information compared to the past.

Also, Top Hat comes out on Wednesday. I would have to reference a week-old email to see what is happening on a Tuesday night, if the events were lucky enough to make the cut.

However, Top Hat disappoints in more than its the content. While the interface of TheGovsSays was not anything very

complicated or special, it was easy to read and comprehend. The interface for Top Hat is cluttered and convoluted. It is hard to read, looks outdated and is flooded with links.

While Top Hat introduces a plethora of new items, from quotes of the week to higher use of images, it does not fill the void of missed information. The design looks like it is trying to create something out of nothing. The information is less pertinent to APSU students. It is great to see quotes from student athletes about their accomplishments, but it does not help the average APSU student understand what is going on this week.

One of the features that Top Hat has is the option to unsubscribe. TheGovSays can just as easily have that option. Let the student make the decision for themselves if that is what they want.

Top Hat tries new things and worked to reach the audience in a different manner than TheGovsSays did. It is understandable to try something new, but when that something does not satisfy the needs the original did, you should change back.

Top Hat works as a press release for the school, in a way. It is great that all of this is happening for the school, but it does not have to take the place of news of important events. Top Hat can exist on its own, but it should not replace daily updates from the TheGovSays which many students live by.



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Cringe culture is an excuse to bully



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There are a lot of annoying trends online, but the fact that a search on YouTube for “Cringe Compilations” can yield over 3 million results is disheartening and irritating.

Cringe compilations are a result of “cringe” culture, a mindset that has cropped up with our increasingly virtual lives, involving taking whole groups of people, from simple fans to beginning creators, and turning them into jokes.

TV shows, music and video games with enthusiastic fan bases are the lighter topics considered cringe-worthy. Often these fans are young teen girls; but not always, as “My Little Pony” has a newer fan base of adult men which internet users consider cringe-worthy, and many anime, TV shows and video games typically viewed as male interests are counted as well.

The loudest fans on the internet of media like “Steven Universe,” “One Direction,” “Undertale” or “Doctor Who” tend to be young girls immersing themselves in creative content.

Older fans of these things can be more or less excited than their younger counterparts, male or female, and still get backlash for the association with childish excitement. There is less rebuttal against male-dominated fan-bases like those for “Star Wars” and “Game of Thrones,” despite having similar enthusiasm and engagement.

“Star Trek” was considered an irritating and juvenile interest when the primary fan base represented in fan magazines who showed up to conventions was made of women, but it is now considered just passionate and fun like “Star Wars” or “Game of Thrones,” as it became a “masculine” interest over time.

As being fans of these things became cringe-worthy, so did the young creators who turned these things into new art.

Fan works can be some of the safest

content to share on the internet to earn a following and get feedback. If someone draws or writes about characters from “Harry Potter,” they cannot make money off of it, but there is little to be lost if someone were to steal their work.

Though these beginning artists could possibly stand for some constructive criticism, many more experienced creators believe they have the right to make fun of beginners because they have trained themselves out of their mistakes for so long the mistakes seem laughable. This convinces many people, young and old, to drop the skill they are trying to acquire entirely.

These instances are annoying on their own, but relatively less dangerous than the precedent they set; by deciding something annoying you makes it inherently “cringey” it opens the door to categorically dismiss and disrespect things that make you uncomfortable.

This does not mean that those made uncomfortable by comments because they are offensive should remain silent. “Cringe” content rarely hurts anybody;

it typically makes people uncomfortable from personal growth, overexposure or a difference in belief systems.

Right by the YouTube cringe compilations of “Homestuck” cosplayers and anime fan artists, there are videos insulting transgender people, mentally ill people and fat people. These outright mock individuals for looking different and experiencing the world differently.

There are plenty of people who are outright hateful, but there are also others that claim to be “fine with” these people, who still actively call them cringe-worthy. We cannot let people think that casual personal attacks are acceptable and targets are not bullied.

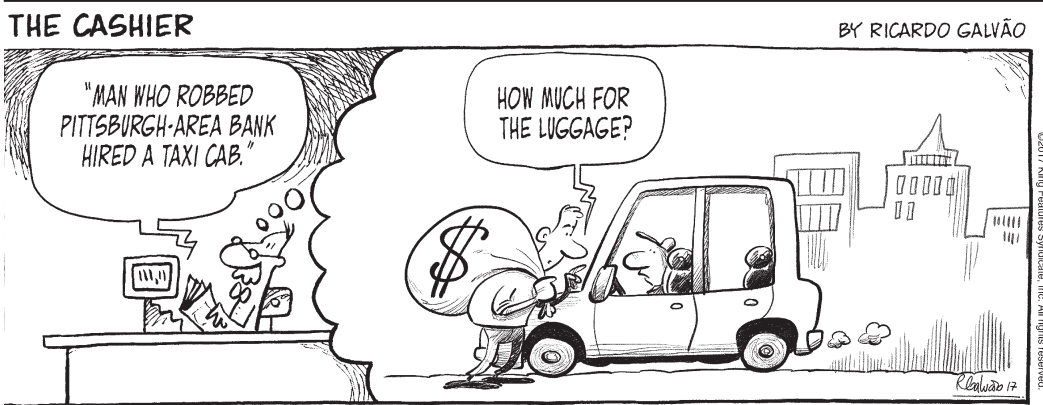
If our beliefs mean we do not respect something about something, that is a different experience entirely than finding something cringe worthy, and the wording should not be used as a way to water down their speech and pretend to be “okay” with things they are not. If they respect those people, even if what they do makes them somewhat uncomfortable, they should act like it.

EXTRAS

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Students signing up with employer spotlight, USDA that serves as a navigator for veterans looking to learn more about employment. STEPHEN SCHLEGEL | THE ALL STATE



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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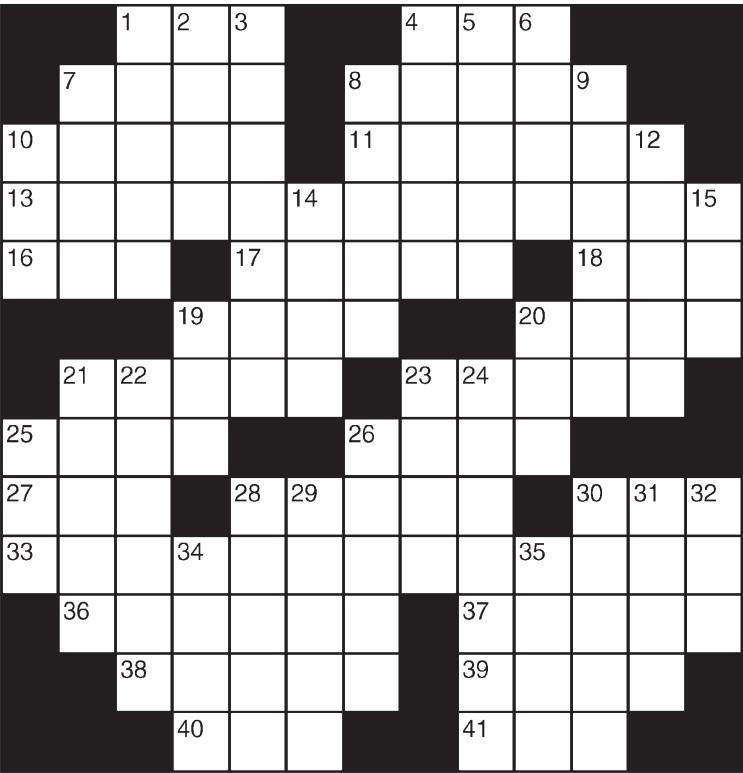
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Student Affairs' HELP AN ELF Holiday Gift Program

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ADOPTIONS BEGIN NOV. 22



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The holidays will be brighter for these children and their families thanks to your generosity!

Student Affairs' Help an Elf program has been a part of celebrating the holiday season and assisting APSU students and their families since 1994. More than 60 children of eligible APSU students were adopted by staff, faculty and students in 2015 and 38 children 2016!

FEATURES

HONORED



Montgomery County has hosted a Veteran's Day parade for several years. This year's theme was "A Special Tribute to World War II Veterans - The Greatest Generation." Veterans from many different periods of service were in attendance during the parade Saturday, Nov. 11. TAYLOR HARRELL | THE ALL STATE

Clarksville honors veterans with city-wide parade

DOMINIC GONZALEZ
STAFF WRITER

It was as cold as winter Saturday, yet Clarksville remained determined. People of varying ages, ethnicities and genders all braved the weather in a city-wide event: a parade. The parade was in honor of veterans and the daily sacrifices they make, both past and present.

The Clarksville-Montgomery County Veterans Day parade started on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. next to the Sundquist Science Complex at APSU. This year's parade theme was "A Special Tribute to World War II Veterans – The Greatest Generation." Several

different associations participated in the event; most of them hosted by veterans themselves.

"It always warms me up to see the recognition," army veteran Jerry Wayman, representing Screaming Eagle Chapter 457, said. "That is why I have been doing this for over 30 years."

The parade toured streets near APSU, going through University Avenue, Main Street and Commerce Street.

Not only is recognition important to these veterans, the mere ability to participate in an event like this in it of itself is a pleasure due to the risk of a foreshortened life. Most of the veterans participating in the event were not even there for themselves, but rather their fallen comrades.

"A little gesture, or 'thank you' towards me today, might be impossible tomorrow," Vietnam veteran Lon McDaniel said.

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"The cold is no match for the love I am seeing here today."

JOE VELASQUEZ
VIETNAM VETERAN

Onward to Princeton

Physics student pursues research

DOMINIC GONZALEZ
STAFF WRITER

There is a stigma around trying new things. Leaving one's comfort zone and venturing out into an environment or situation that may or may not end positively can be difficult. What dictates one's satisfaction towards these new things are one's outlooks on short and long-term goals.

Senior physics major Joshua Allen was no exception when he applied to the federally funded Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program during a summer at Princeton University. The near ten-week program in the material science division called "Prism" brought him one step closer to attaining his career goal as a material engineer, working with direct research to discover new materials.

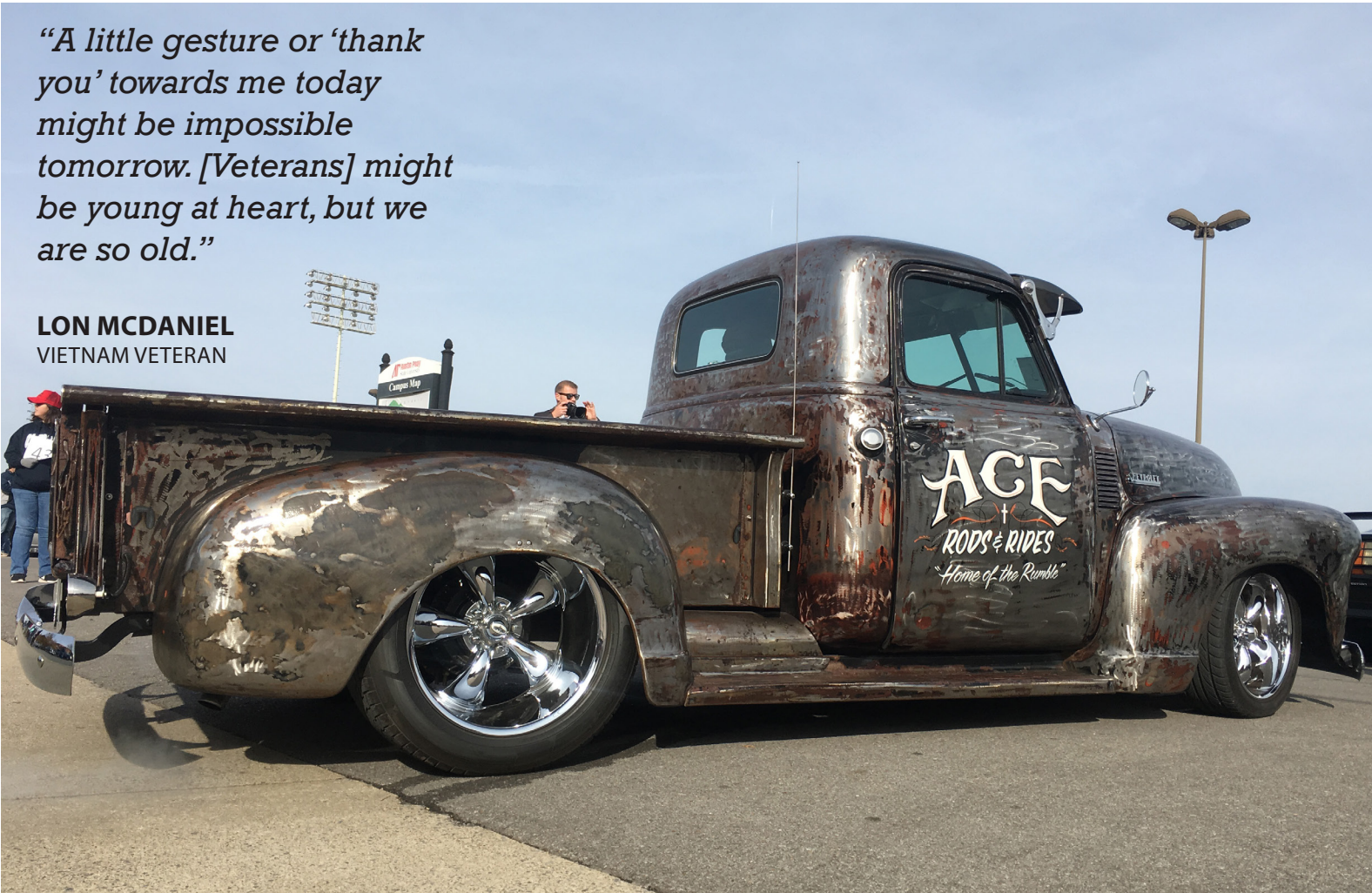
Opening your personal bubble up to a wider group of people is a daring task that few can manage to achieve alone. Fortunately, Joshua Allen had APSU in his corner, specifically, the physics department he was involved in as they brought this opportunity to his attention.

"The physics department really encourages it," Allen said. "A couple professors told me to check out websites and I applied to about six or seven programs."

Advice and encouragement were not all the physics department offered Allen. As he began the program at Princeton University Allen was quick to realize APSU gave him knowledge and experience. He had already taken more math and science classes than most of the other 22 students there, allowing him to skip review and get right into the projects that came after. Princeton students were impressed with his level of prior experience.

"I was surprised I was not behind,"

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Despite the autumn cold, the parade marched on as planned. While the theme focused on World War II, veterans from all time periods and walks of life participated Saturday. Though the parade went down many parts of the city, part of the parade took place on APSU’s campus. TAYLOR HARRELL | THE ALL STATE

PHYSICS

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Allen said. “Coming from such a smaller campus I had my doubts. We are limited in resources [at APSU].”

Allen said the projects the professors assigned him while in the program brought out his inner child. The ability to work in the large laboratory showering him in resources and tools for practically anything he needed was “eye-opening”

for him. He dealt with magnets and magnetic materials alike, as well as quantum spin liquid.

“My geek out moment came once they introduced me to the 15-tesla magnet,” Allen said. “They have a spot marked on the ground, where if you have a pacemaker in your body you cannot pass because of how strong this magnet is.”

The program offered many firsts for Allen. Not only was he able to visit such an elaborate laboratory, it was his first time being in the northeast. On his

downtime he was able to tour around New York and Philadelphia.

“Transportation over there is no joke,” Allen said.

Allen said he left the program with more clarity and connections with professionals in his future profession. He said he keeps in touch with Princeton physics professor Dr. Nai Phuan Ong outside of the project he worked on at Princeton.

For Joshua Allen, his trek into uncharted territory awarded him with

much more than he could have prepared for. His short-term goals flourished once he was accepted into the program at Princeton, and Allen is working towards his long term goals as he better equips himself at school for his future career in physics.

Allen stressed the importance of other students not being afraid to try, no matter what their fears might tell them.

“Worst case, you get a rejection,” Allen said. “Best case, you know what you want to do with your life.”

Cardinal preaches against division, fear

In wake of increasing social divisions, Cardinal urges unity, compassion to all

RACHEL ZOLL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops decried what he said were “the forces of division” in the country, as he called Monday for immigration policies that keep families together and a “humane” approach to policing the border.

Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, Texas, affirmed the government’s authority to protect national security. But he said recent policies and attitudes have often been rooted in unfounded anxiety about people who “look, talk and even think differently.” That fear is present both within and outside the church, he said.

“The forces of division prey on our fear of the unfamiliar, the different. But fear is not of God,” said DiNardo, in an address to the bishops’ fall meeting in Baltimore. “They tempt us to see a threat in the stranger.”

DiNardo never mentioned President Donald Trump by name, focusing instead on government policy. DiNardo said the country had a “moral responsibility” to protect the border “in a humane way.” He said a “pro-life immigration policy is one that does not

tear families apart.” And he expressed support for young immigrants known by their advocates as Dreamers. For “those who have only known the United States as their home, we make Pope Francis’ words our own: keep on dreaming,” DiNardo said.

Trump has said an aggressive deportation policy and restrictions on refugee entry to the U.S. are critical for national security. His administration has decided to phase out temporary deportation protections enacted under former President Barack Obama for a number of those young people brought to the country illegally as children, giving Congress until March to come up with a new policy. The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program has protected about 800,000 people who were brought to the U.S. illegally as children or came with families that overstayed visas.

The bishops’ assembly opened with a Sunday night Mass celebrated by Cardinal Pietro Parolin, the Vatican secretary of state, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the conference. In his sermon, Parolin urged the bishops to dispel “the shadows of polarization, divisiveness and societal breakdown by

the pure light of the Gospel.”

The Vatican provided no information about Parolin’s trip in the U.S. On Monday, he met with Vice President Mike Pence, according to a White House news release, which said the men discussed issues including religious freedom, human trafficking and the plight of Christian and other religious minorities in Iraq and Syria. Parolin told the Catholic TV network EWTN that he and Pence also discussed the church’s position on the need for a “compassionate approach to the issue of migration.” The White House news release did not mention immigration.

The 68-million-member U.S. Catholic church, the country’s largest denomination by far, runs a nationwide network of support programs for refugees and immigrants. Immigrants comprise a large share of church members, including a growing presence of Latinos, both newcomers and U.S.-born parishioners. Pope Francis has made aid for immigrants and refugees a priority of his pontificate.

DiNardo linked the church’s advocacy for immigrants with the Roman Catholic teaching against abortion, saying respect for others begins in the womb. He also called for stronger religious liberty protections for health care workers and others who oppose abortion.

Several bishops said the precarious situation for immigrants was the result

PARADE

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“[Veterans] might be young at heart, but we are so old.”

McDaniel represented the Retired Enlisted Association that meets every now and again to eat, laugh and discuss ways to help other veterans any way they can.

The other members of the association along with McDaniel laughed together throughout the hour-long wait in the cold for the parade to begin.

Vietnam veteran Keith Hazelwood brought family along and mentioned how special it was for him to still be around to see his sons’ children grow.

“I was inspired to join the military because of my father,” Lieutenant Jonathan Hazelwood said. “It is that inspiration that makes today special. The younger generation has literal heroes to look up to.”

Hazelwood said he joined the parade to support his father and brought his wife and two sons with him. He said serving in the nations’ military is tough at times, but the greatest honor he could ever receive.

Veterans’ families make significant but silent sacrifices every single day. Whether it is to honor the loss of a loved one, to respect the necessary flexibility of living arrangements or to adapt and re-adapt to lifestyles.

The Gold Star Wives made an impact at the parade representing this variety of goals. Lottie Lane, widowed spouse of a Vietnam veteran, along with many more women, honored the families that have lived with aftermath of losing a loved one to war.

“Families are their backbone,” Lane said. “In order to fight, [the soldiers] need something to fight for. Families are something to fight for.”

Veterans day is a celebration to honor American veterans for their patriotism, courage, love of country and willingness to sacrifice for the common good.

Though not all veterans served in active combat, every one who served is to be celebrated as every one who served in the Armed Forces played a vital role in securing our freedoms.

As the crowd marched through the autumn weather, it seemed their spirits remained just as bright as when they served years ago, and both veterans and regular citizens seemed to feel it.

“The cold is no match for the love I am seeing here today,” Vietnam veteran Joe Velasquez said.

SPORTS

COMEBACK KIDS

APSU uses biggest comeback since 2011 to overcome ECU 31-24



RILEY GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

APSU continued to show resiliency Saturday, Nov. 11, coming back from a 24 to 7 third quarter deficit to win 31 to 24 against Eastern Kentucky.

The Govs received their seventh win of the season while also securing their largest comeback win since the 2011 season. The win was the first in Richmond since 1977.

The game looked to be slipping away from the Govs before the defense finally stiffened up and the offense came to life under the freshman signal caller, Jeremiah Oatsvall.

ECU was all over the Govs from the beginning, jumping out to an 11-0 lead in the first quarter after a field goal on their first drive and a touchdown on their next drive after recovering an APSU fumble. After the touchdown the Colonels converted a two-point conversion on the Govs’ defense.

The Colonels kicked a field goal later in the second, jumping out to a more traditional 14 to 0 lead.

APSU responded with a 41-yard pass from Oatsvall to Kyran Moore. After the long play Ahmaad Tanner punched it in from a yard out to cut the lead down to 14 to 7.

ECU tacked on a touchdown with just three seconds left to extend their halftime lead to 21 to 7.

In the third quarter ECU struck first

with a field goal.

APSU cranked up the intensity from there. Oatsvall found Moore once again for a 59-yard touchdown.

Oatsvall hooked up with DJ Montgomery in the early stages of the fourth quarter for a 17-yard touchdown pass to continue the comeback march.

The Govs’ defense smothered ECU for much of the second half, and they thwarted the Colonel offense again.

The Govs drove down the field but settled for a field goal after a fumbled snap on third down.

The Govs tied the game at 24 all with just five minutes left in the game.

The defense responded strongly forcing a punt and giving the ball back to the newly energized offense.

Oatsvall and the APSU offense took the lead for the first time of the day when Oatsvall broke into the end zone to take a 31 to 24 lead.

The Colonels pushed the ball down field, thanks in part to a 15-yard penalty on APSU.

Jeremiah Oatsvall finished the game with over 300 yards of offense and three touchdowns, two in the air and one with his feet.

Ahmaad Tanner lead the game in rushing with 90 yards on the ground and a score.

APSU wraps up the regular season next week against Eastern Illinois, looking for a chance to make the playoffs. The game starts a 4 p.m. in Fortera Stadium.

Jeremiah Oatsvall rolls to the outside in APSU's 38-31 homecoming win over Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Oct. 21 from Fortera Stadium in front of a record breaking crowd. BENJAMIN LITTLE | THE ALL STATE



Gobs Games

FOOTBALL
vs. Eastern Illinois (OVC),
Clarksville, Tennessee Saturday,
Nov. 18, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
OVC Quarterfinals: vs. Southeast
Missouri, Clarksville, Tennessee,
Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
vs. Oakland City, Clarksville,
Tennessee, Wednesday, Nov. 15,
7 p.m.

vs. UNC-Asheville, Clarksville,
Tennessee, Sunday, Nov. 19,
2 p.m.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
vs. Trevecca Nazarene,
Clarksville, Tennessee, Sunday,
Nov. 19, 4:30 p.m.

Basketball falls to Vandy

RILEY GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

Matt Figger made his regular season head coaching debut for APSU on Friday, Nov. 10, against the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville. The regular season opener ended in defeat for the Govs as the Commodores took the victory 73 to 54.

The game was played closer than the final score indicates as the Govs gave the home team a headache until the very end of the game where Vanderbilt saw an explosion of points.

The Govs struck first when freshman Terry Taylor scored the first points of the season on a 3-pointer. Vanderbilt struck right back with a three of their own.

Vanderbilt has now hit a 3-pointer in their past 1,000 games.

The teams traded scores back and forth until the Vandy went on a 23-11 run taking a 41-28 halftime lead.

Coach Figger told letsgopeay.com “I felt like the first eight minutes of the game, we really defended. Our offensive execution wasn’t very good.”

“If we had executed more in the first half, we might have had more opportunities,” added Coach Figger.

“But I give Vanderbilt all the credit; they did some things to get us off-kilt,”coach Figger said.

APSU came back with an 11-5 run of

their own in the second half. The run proved to not make a difference as the Commodores pushed back late to take the 19 point victory.

The Govs shot nearly 41 percent from the field but turned the ball over 17 different times throughout the game.

The Govs were able to force 15 Vanderbilt turnovers.

Terry Taylor lead the Govs in scoring in his debut with 15 points and three rebounds, shooting 0.500 from the field. Averyl Ugba had six points.

Chris Porter-Bunton lead the team in total rebounds with four. Tre Ivory and Deyshawn Martin finished with three.

Though the Govs lost, they showed that they could hang against the bigger schools and not back down.

The Govs open up their home season as they host Oakland City on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from the Dunn Center.

“We are a work in progress, but I can’t fault our kids’ effort. Defensively, we fought.”

MATT FIGGER
HEAD COACH FIGGER TOLD LETSGOPEAY.COM

Stucker earns 10th OVC Honor

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

Stucker shined for APSU as the Govs closed out their 2017 regular season. Her efforts earned her a 10th Ohio Valley Conference Setter of the Week award.

Stucker averaged 12.57 assists per set across the weekend while the APSU offense patched together a strong 0.258 attack percentage.

Stucker recorded 48 assists in the Govs 3-1 loss to Murray State while also accounting for a block, five kills and 19 digs. Stucker continued the hot streak with 40 assists in the road win over Morehead State.

Stucker tallied three kills, a service ace, a block, and eight digs in the win over the Eagles.

Across the season APSU totaled 18 OVC awards. In addition to Stucker’s 10 Setter of the Week claims, Ashley Slay was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week four times.

Adding to that, Brooke Moore won OVC Newcomer of the Week twice while Ginny Gerig and Allie O’Rielly were named OVC Defensive Player of the Week one time each.

Volleyball closes out season, prepare to host OVC

ALLY WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

APSU faced Murray State on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Dunn Center. According to lesgopeay.com, the Govs fell to Murray in four sets (25-19, 19-25, 21-25, 21-25).

Despite losing the match, APSU still put up impressive numbers. Brooke Moore and Ashley Slay led the Govs in kills with 17 each, and Kaylee Taff trailed behind them with nine.

Senior Allie O’Reilly also reached 1,000

career digs. O’Reilly went into the match only needing 16; however, she posted her personal best of 32.

They played their final match of the regular season on Saturday, Nov. 11 against Morehead State. They finished the season strong with a three-set victory (25-23, 25-20, 25-18), which confirmed APSU seized the OVC regular season title.

Kristen Stucker wrapped up the regular season with a total of 1,338 assists, which matches her total from last season. Stucker is only 117 assists

away from surpassing Annie Glieber, who holds the program record at 1,445.

Slay’s final regular season match saw her post 11 kills, and she ends the regular season with 443. Slay only needs 34 more kills in the post season to pass Isabel Canedo, who is currently third in program history with 477 kills.

APSU will host the Quarterfinals on Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Dunn Center against Southeast Missouri (11-19, 6-10 OVC). The Govs shutout SEMO 3-0 twice on the season. The semifinals and the final are scheduled for the following days.

Gobs Results

- FOOTBALL**
APSU 31, Eastern Kentucky 24
- VOLLEYBALL**
APSU 1, Murray State 3
APSU 3, Morehead State 0
- MEN’S BASKETBALL**
APSU 54, Vanderbilt 73
APSU 49, Virginia 93
- WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**
APSU 54, Butler 75

Guth announces resignation after 16 seasons in charge

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

Head Coach Kelley Guth announced that she is resigning from her position in charge of Govs soccer on late night Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Guth has led the program since its conception in 2002. Athletic Director Ryan Ivey announced that Jeremy Sullivan would take over the reigns of APSU soccer.

Sullivan has recently completed his 11th season as an assistant coach for Govs soccer.

In 2011, Sullivan was named the Midwest Region College Assistant Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Throughout Guth’s career players under her leadership have earned over 30 separate All-Ohio Valley Conference awards and honors.

Guth told letsgopeay.com, “It has been

a great privilege to serve APSU and build a program.”

“I am very proud of our accomplishments both on the field and off. It has been a tough decision because APSU has been my life, my family since I was 26 years old,” Guth said

APSU has lead the Govs to seven OVC postseason appearances and six winning records in the past eight seasons.

APSU has started a search for a full time head coach.

Defensive end Jaison Williams nominated for FCS Buck Buchanan Award

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

APSU defensive end Jaison Williams has been added to the watchlist for the 2017 STATS FCS Buck Buchanan Award. The award is an annual accolade given to the most regarded defensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision.

The award began in 1995. Since its

creation, no player from the Ohio Valley Conference has won the award.

Of the last five winners, four of them have been defensive ends. The none-defense end in the group was Norfolk State linebacker Deon King in 2015.

Williams has tallied 9.5 sacks on the season, That is the most by a single player in the OVC.

The Alabama native also has ranked eighth nationally in sacks per game and

fumbles per game. Williams has been named OVC Defensive Player of the Week one time this season.

APSU returns to action on Saturday, Nov. 18 as the Govs host nationally ranked Eastern Illinois (6-4, 5-2 OVC) in their final home game of the season.

Kickoff is scheduled for 4 p.m. from Fortera Stadium. The Govs playoff hopes depend on if Williams and the team can leave Saturday with a win.



Player of the Week

Jeremiah Oatsvall

Oatsvall was the most active in the air he has been since becoming the starter for APSU.

The true freshman went 11-15 for 203 yards and two touchdowns. Oatsvall had a long of 59 yards.

On the ground the man from Brentwood rushed for 64 yards and one touchdwon with a long of 22.

With 53 seconds left Oatsvall scored on an 8-yard keeper to go ahead to win.

Titans topple Bengals late stay ahead in AFC South

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tennessee Titans are starting to show they can finish in style. The result is the best start for this franchise since 2008.

Marcus Mariota tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to DeMarco Murray with 36 seconds left, and the Titans rallied to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 24-20 Sunday for their fourth consecutive victory.

Now the Titans (6-3) have their longest winning streak since winning five straight in 2009, and they haven’t won six games this early since 2008, when the Titans won their first 10 and last reached the playoffs as the AFC’s No. 1 seed.

“I use the word resilient a lot, but I think that’s the makeup of this team,” Titans coach Mike Mularkey said. “It’s amazing that they believe in themselves, they just know we always have a chance to win. That’s important in this business.”

Murray ran for two touchdowns, and Mariota finished with 264 yards passing.

The Bengals (3-6) lost for the third time in four games despite sacking Mariota four times. They started with three defensive starters scratched and lost a fourth when linebacker Vontaze Burfict was ejected in the second quarter after pushing the arm of an official.

Cincinnati took its only lead at 20-17 on a 70-yard TD pass from Andy Dalton to A.J. Green with 5:03 left, but the Bengals couldn’t stop the Titans, who drove 73 yards for the winning TD.

They had one last chance. On their final play, Dalton threw deep only to have Titans safety Kevin Byard knock the ball down.

“Not getting a ‘W’ really hurts,” Green said.

ANOTHER WEEK, ANOTHER BENGAL TOSSED

Last week, Green was ejected from a loss at Jacksonville for a fight with Jaguars cornerback Jalen Ramsey that cost him \$42,541 in fines. Against the

Titans, Burfict was ejected with 5:12 left in the second quarter.

Burfict was flagged for a late hit on Murray, then two plays later referee Jeff Triplette announced Burfict had made contact with an official. Replays later showed Burfict shoving the left arm of down judge Jeff Bergman, who immediately threw a flag. Burfict took his time leaving the field, talking with fans, raising both arms and finally jumping to high-five a fan before going into the locker room.

“Sometimes what happens is you push back and you touch an official,” Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. “You can’t do that. He knows better and we pay a price. We pay a price because it hurts us when it’s on the field that way, and then he’s not on the field.”


TURNOVERS

Dalton had a hard time holding onto the ball with two fumbles in the second quarter. On the first, Titans linebacker Brian Orakpo sacked and stripped him of the ball, which was recovered by Derrick Morgan. Then Dalton had a bad snap that Morgan again recovered. But Mariota gave the ball right back to Cincinnati when Darqueze Dennard intercepted a pass.

INJURIES.

Cincinnati: Cornerback Adam Jones left the field with 8:57 left in the third quarter, and the Bengals ruled him out with a concussion. ... Dennard also hurt a toe.

Tennessee: Mariota hurt his left, non-throwing shoulder on a scramble on the final drive, but he said he was fine. Mularkey said tight end Delanie Walker hurt a hand or wrist.

	OVC Standings		
	FOOTBALL	MEN’S BASKETBALL	WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
1ST	JACKSONVILLE ST.	BELMONT	BELMONT
2ND	APSU	JACKSONVILLE ST.	SIUE
3RD	EASTERN ILLINOIS	MURRAY ST.	UT MARTIN
4TH	UT MARTIN	EASTERN KENTUCKY	MOREHEAD ST.
5TH	EASTERN KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE TECH	TENNESSEE TECH
6TH	TENNESSEE ST.	EASTERN ILLINOIS	APSU
7TH	MURRAY ST.	TENNESSEE ST.	JACKSONVILLE ST.
8TH	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	UT MARTIN	MURRAY ST.
9TH	TENNESSEE TECH	MOREHEAD ST.	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
10TH		SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	EASTERN KENTUCKY
11TH		APSU	EASTERN ILLINOIS
12TH			TENNESSEE ST.