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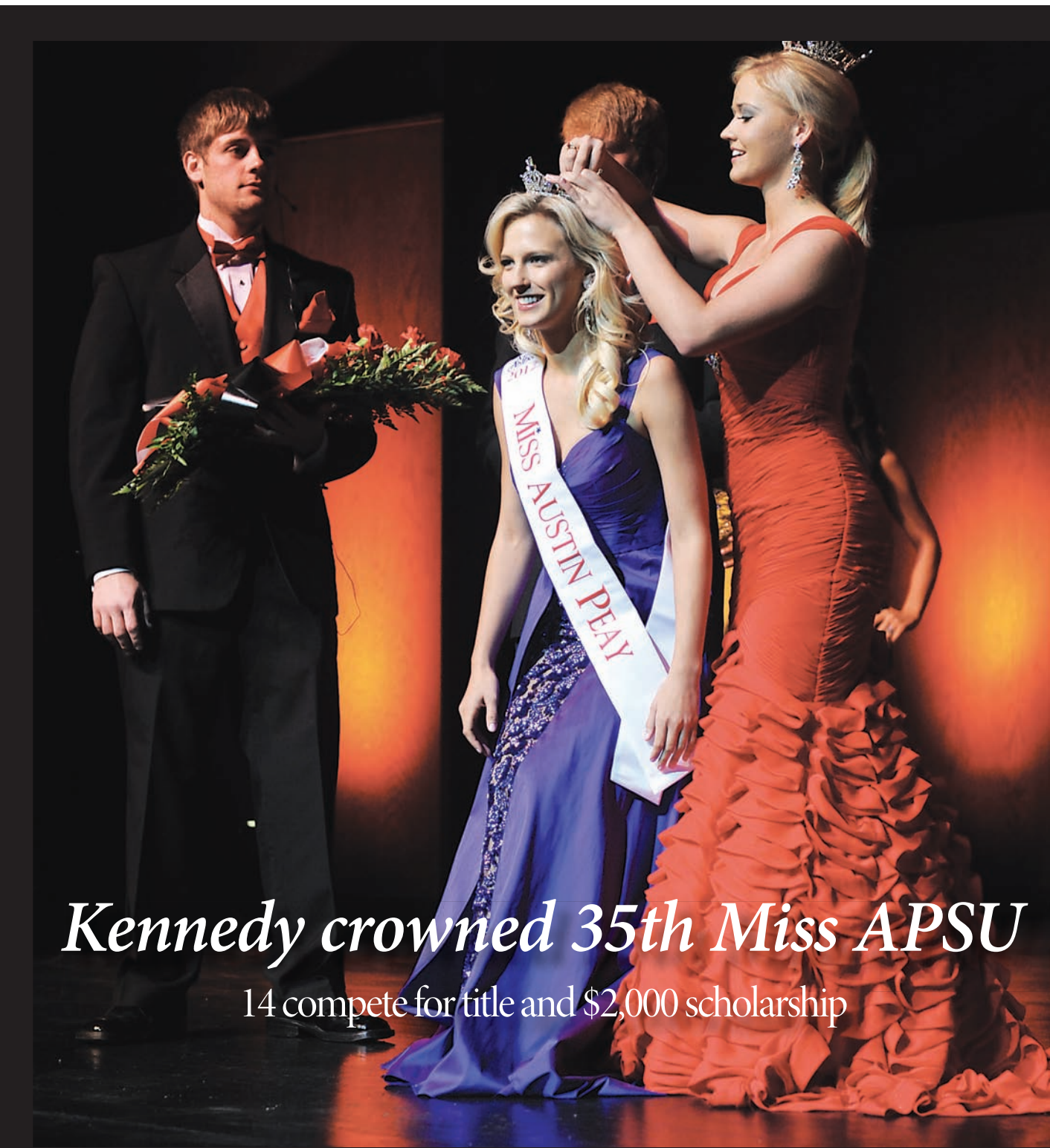
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Kennedy crowned 35th Miss APSU

14 compete for title and \$2,000 scholarship

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On Friday, Nov. 11, the Music and Mass Communication Concert Hall housed the 35th annual Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant awards. Judges crowned sophomore,

elementary education major, Katie Kennedy. They also chose sophomore, business and communications major, Ashley White as the first recipient of the Mrs. Governor's Pride award.

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#APSUROTC

ROTC to celebrate 40 years of excellence Dec.1

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APSU's Reserve Officer Training Corps program will celebrate its 40th anniversary from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Memorial Health building. Speakers will include APSU President Timothy Hall, Col. Paul Bontranger, Clarksville Mayor Kim McMillan and Lt. Col. Robert Gordon, professor of Military Science.

"Our mission is to recruit, retain, develop, and commission the future officer leadership of the U.S. Army," said Lt. Col. Greg Lane, the Battalion Executive Officer and Military Science instructor.

Gen. William Westmoreland established

the ROTC program at APSU by signing Department of the Army General Order No. 4 on Jan. 28, 1971. The department of Military Science was also established in order to administer the program for the 1971-72 academic year.

On Nov. 14, 1971, Lt. Col. Charles E. Avery Jr. became the first professor of military science at the campus. He, along with his staff, instructed in the old National Guard armory. The campus purchased the building for the ROTC program.

In 2005, the Governors Guard Battalion moved to its current location in the Memorial Health building after the demolition of the old armory.

The first class had 69 cadets enrolled, with

2nd Lt. Michael Worsham becoming the first graduate to be commissioned at APSU.

Women cadets began enrolling in 1973, and 1974 saw the creation of the APSU ROTC insignia.

APSU's ROTC program has a number of accomplishments to its name.

To date, the program has commissioned 638 officers and 650 second lieutenants in the active Army, Army Reserve and the National Guard.

In the 1978 ROTC Advanced Camp, APSU beat 280 other schools in physical fitness, with the average cadet score of 472 out of 500 points on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

The battalion earned the Commander's Trophy for Program Excellence in 1986. They

have also received the prestigious McArthur award as number one ROTC battalion five times since their creation in 1990.

APSU's ROTC program also participates in a number of events and activities on and off campus.

Most recently, they held a fundraiser for the program at Buffalo Wild Wings on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

On campus, the ROTC holds inter-school competitions such as the Ranger Challenge, Raider Challenge, the Iron Governor competition, field training exercises, rifle drill teams from the National Society of Perishing Rifles and commissioning ceremonies for several cadets immediately after graduation ceremonies. **TAS**

OCCUPY NASHVILLE

Occupy charges ordered dismissed, records expunged

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Nashville, Tenn. — A Nashville judge on Monday dismissed trespassing and other citations against 55 Occupy Nashville protesters and ordered their records expunged.

"We won again," protester Dorsey Malina said after a brief hearing.

The ruling was the latest in a series of defeats for Gov. Bill Haslam's attempt to dislodge the group with a curfew on the grounds around the state Capitol.

Protesters had been camping at the Legislative Plaza for about three weeks when the curfew was announced Oct. 27. The arrests began in the early morning of Oct. 28 and came again on Oct. 29. But the protesters were never jailed because a Nashville magistrate refused to sign the warrants, saying he did not believe the administration had the authority to order the curfew.

Two days later, the protesters saw another victory when

they went to federal court seeking a temporary restraining order.

It was not a hard fight.

Bill Marett, senior counsel for the state attorney general's office, announced at the beginning of a hearing that the state would offer no objection, and Judge Aleta Trauger said she had already decided to grant the order.

The curfew was a "clear prior restraint on free speech rights," she said.

On Monday, Assistant District Attorney General Rosemary Ducklo Sexton told the court, "It is in the interest of justice to dismiss these citations today." Haslam on Thursday, Nov. 10, had said through a spokesman that he would ask prosecutors not to press charges, although the final decision lay with the district attorney general's office.

Several protesters expressed relief after the hearing and a



State Police arrest Occupy Nashville protestors early Friday morning Oct. 28. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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

- 4:08 p.m.; Nov. 7; Castle Heights; simple possession/casual exchange
- 2:35 p.m.; Nov. 7; Shasteen; vandalism
- 2:35 a.m.; Nov. 7; Harvill Hall; vandalism
- 9:59 p.m.; Nov. 6; Castle Heights; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 9:59 p.m.; Nov. 6; Castle Heights; underage possession/consumption
- 9:59 p.m.; Nov. 6; Castle Heights; simple possession/casual exchange

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

APSU introduces new **Winter Term**

New **Non-Traditional Student Society** comes to campus

Student Veterans Association to show **‘Wartorn’ documentary**, Nov. 17

CAMPUS

Reagan Giving Circle receives \$10,000

» **APSU PUBLIC RELATIONS & MARKETING**

Carmen Reagan, retired professor of marketing at APSU, hugs Tom Perry, CFO of Delta Dental of Tennessee, after Delta Dental made a \$10,000 gift to the new Reagan Giving Circle on Teusday, Nov. 8, at the Pace Alumni Center.

For more than a decade, Carmen Reagan has served on the Delta Dental of Tennessee board of directors, helping the organization to expand across Tennessee.

“We relied on her for her corporate citizenship,” said Tom Perry, chief financial officer and an alumnus. He graduated in 1973, having been a student of Reagan’s in the APSU College of Business.

It was fitting then that Perry presented a \$10,000 check from Delta Dental to help jumpstart the new Reagan Giving Circle program.

The check presentation was made Nov. 8 during a reception to launch officially the giving program in honor of Reagan.

Reagan also was the first to make a gift to the program, which will help fund scholarships for female students in the College of Business.

“I was just so shocked. I just could

not believe someone wanted to put my name on something like this. I am just honored,” Reagan told a room of supporters and former students at the Pace Alumni Center.

The Reagan Giving Circle honors the entrepreneurial spirit Reagan has bestowed upon APSU and the business community.

The new giving program will ensure the success of future female business leaders enrolled in the APSU College of Business.

“There is no better emblem for the program than Dr. Reagan,” APSU President Tim Hall said to the attendees.

Reagan retired as professor of marketing from APSU in July 2011. She continues to teach a couple of marketing and communication courses on post-retirement status.

“Teaching at APSU was one of the most wonderful things that could have happened to me,” she said.

Reagan began making her mark in higher education, teaching business courses at a time when opportunities for women were not as plentiful as they are today.

“The situation for women has definitely improved,” Reagan said in a previous interview. “There are many more opportunities for women today

than when I went to college.”

After teaching in colleges and universities throughout Mississippi and at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Reagan came to APSU in 1988 as associate professor of marketing.

In the years since, she has built a legacy of wisdom — exemplified through her prowess in higher education and her recognition as a sought-after leader by numerous agencies and corporations, including Delta Dental of Tennessee, Gateway Medical Center, Centerstone-Tennessee, Clarksville Area Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA and the United Way, of which she served as board chair.

She also has been active on the First Federal Savings Bank board, having served several years when it was under a different structure.

Reagan received a Doctor of Business Administration at Mississippi State University in 1985. She has nearly 30 years experience in higher education.

In addition to teaching post-retirement, Reagan, a former board chair of both the local Chamber of Commerce and Gateway Medical Center, remains active in the Clarksville-Montgomery County community. *TAS*

Man starts restaurant-fire over pizza

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Nashville, Tenn. — Nashville police say a man apparently upset over his pizza threw a beer bottle with flammable liquid into the restaurant.

Officers said in a news release Monday, Nov. 14, that it ignited a small fire Sunday night that was quickly extinguished by employees. Police said three employees chased 28-year-old Jacob James Winston a few blocks and subdued him until officers arrived. He was injured in the scuffle and taken to a hospital where he was listed in stable condition.

Police said he would face aggravated arson and other charges in the case after his release. They said he has 32 prior arrests since 2006 on various charges. *TAS*

SGA MEETING MINUTES: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

ACTION	VOTE	WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOU
SGA passed Resolution 5, proposed by Senator Joseph Chatman, which increases the minimum GPA requirement for senators.	Aye 18 Nay 3 Abs. 2	This legislation will take effect in Spring 2012 and raises the minimum GPA for SGA senators from 2.5 to 2.75.
SGA passed Resolution 6, proposed by Senator Jessi Dillingham, which mandates the addition of plastic recycling bins outside of buildings throughout campus.	Aye 18 Nay 3 Abs. 2	This legislation mandates that the Physical Plant place recycling bins outside of buildings, throughout campus. Currently, recycling bins are only available inside buildings on campus.

Next meeting: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, in UC 307

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Occupy

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desire to get on with their mission of removing money from politics.

Darlene Neal, a 45-year-old homemaker, said the focus on the arrests has made it easy to miss some of the group's actions, like a protest at Bank of America's downtown offices last week and a planned march to the headquarters of Nashville-based private prison company Corrections Corporation of America later Monday.

Malina, who is 55 and a fundraising consultant, said "the state" was

spreading lies about the group with accusations of public defecation, urination and sex — some of the reasons given to justify the curfew.

"We have a very strict code of conduct that our members are required to adhere to," she said, adding that the group cannot be responsible for the actions of every person who comes to the Legislative Plaza.

Eva Watler, a 34-year-old massage therapist, said the group is planning to keep the encampment going for the foreseeable future.

"We're working hard to winterize the occupation and make sure everyone is safe and healthy and warm," she said. *TAS*

#APSUVOLLEYBALL



Senior outside hitter Ilyanna Hernandez jumps up for the kill. Hernandez was named "Copies in a Flash player of the match." In the Lady Govs finale they defeated Murray State in 3 sets 25-16, 25-21 and 25-21. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

Bishops say government eroding religious liberty

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batimore — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops vowed Monday, Nov. 14, to defend their religious liberty in the face of growing acceptance of gay marriage and what they called attempts by secularists to marginalize faith.

Bishop William Lori, leader of a new national religious liberty committee, condemned federal and state policies that he said interfered with the church's ability to provide social services, from health care to immigrant support to international aid.

In Illinois, government officials stopped working with Catholic Charities on adoptions and foster-care placements after 40 years because the agency refused to recognize a new civil union law. Illinois bishops are suing the state. In New York, the bishops, along with Orthodox Jewish leaders and others, have complained that the religious exception in this year's law allowing gay marriage is too weak to be effective.

On the federal level, the bishops have been pressing the Health and Human Services Department during its public comment period for a broader religious exception to part of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul that mandates private insurers pay for contraception.

"We should not be obliged to provide services or other initiatives that are contrary to our conscience," said Lori, bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. "We don't need the government forcing our hand"

Archbishop Timothy Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the bishops are not just reacting to Obama's policies, but to a broader society in a "drive to neuter religion" and "push religion back into the sacristy."

"That's a cultural issue that the church has been concerned about forever, not just in the United States," Dolan said.

But Dolan said he discussed the church's concerns with Obama when the two men met last week in the Oval Office. The archbishop said Obama was "extraordinarily friendly" and "very ardent" in reassuring Dolan that the administration would look into the problems.

"I left there feeling a bit more at peace with this issue than when I entered," Dolan said.

Religious freedom was the main focus at the fall meeting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which has public sessions through Tuesday.

The new religious liberty committee that church leaders formed met for the first time. Anthony Picarello, general counsel for the conference, will oversee that work, which will include hiring a lobbyist and another attorney.

Picarello had worked for seven years at the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, a public-interest law firm based in Washington, and also served on an advisory committee for Obama's Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships.

Bishops hope to persuade federal lawmakers to retain the Defense of Marriage Act, which passed in 1996, and launched a new website called Marriageuniqueforareason.org. Obama has said his administration would no longer defend the law, calling it "counter to the Constitution." Bishops said it was wrong to describe their religious convictions as discrimination.

"The church has nothing against compromise, but we can't compromise principle," Dolan said.

The bishops are confronting the Health and Human Services Department on another front. The government agency recently decided not to renew a contract held since 2006 by the bishops' refugee services office to help victims of human trafficking.

The American Civil Liberties Union is suing to stop the agency from making grants to groups who "impose religiously based restrictions on reproductive health services" for human trafficking victims. The women are often raped and forced into prostitution by their captors.

The bishops' conference has called the decision biased against Catholic beliefs. Agency officials vehemently deny any bias and say the sole criteria for evaluating potential grantees was which group could best serve the victims. Administration officials note that the vast network of Catholic social service nonprofits, including the bishops' conference, receives hundreds of millions of dollars in government funding in amounts that have increased in the last couple of years.

"We should not be at a disadvantage competing for contracts because we bring certain convictions to the table," Lori said. *TAS*

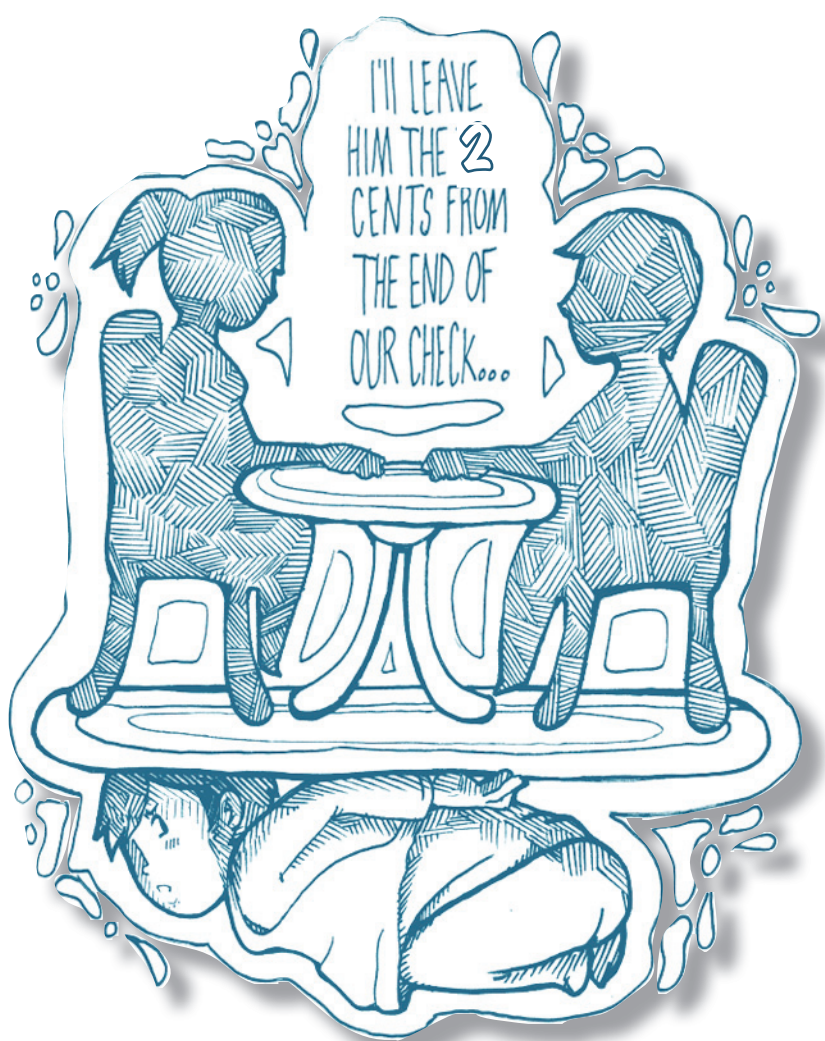


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— First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

PERSPECTIVES

Restaurant servers ask for appreciation



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It's been a horrible day. You just got off work after being screamed at by your boss' hand-fed son who thinks he owns the world.

Now you're out with your family and your kid won't stop throwing his sippy cup across the restaurant because, for some unknown reason, children feel the need to re-enact David and Goliath every time they're out in public.

But instead of taking one more on the chin today, you decide to take out all of your built-up aggression on the first person who walks up to you.

Unfortunately, that person just happens to be the one who says, "Hi! My name's John, and I'll be taking your order?"

As a server, I see this much too often. Angry people come in, sit down and feel it is their right to treat their servers like the scum of the earth simply because they've had a bad day, or maybe their soup tastes a little funny.

No, I had nothing to do with your horrible day, sir or madam, and maybe your soup does taste funny, but last time I checked, I'm not the one cooking the food.

I'm just the server, getting verbally pounded for the price of a slice of pizza and a beer.

Remember, we all have bad days, myself included, but I wouldn't take it out on you. Please don't take yours out on me.

Instead, leave it all behind and give me the chance to make you laugh a little.

Guests like this are why the general public

has let things like the 2005 movie "Waiting" convince them there might be saliva in their mashed potatoes or dandruff flakes in their steak garnish.

While this never happens where I work — and the chances of any restaurant's general manager letting it happen to a guest are slim to none — you would think the fear of this would make people more conscious of their attitudes.

Perhaps the more combative guests haven't watched the movies or heard the rumors or truly do believe they have the right to treat anyone any way they want.

Realistically, it may never catch up to them, and they will never get a four-times dropped, dust-covered chicken parmesan from me.

But likewise, I don't deserve a 2 cent tip on a \$99.98 bill. My efforts are worth more than that.

A couple of dollars saying "thank you for your service" would make my night.

The best thing in the world is coming in to my shift and having someone sit down who genuinely wants to talk.

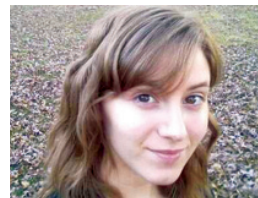
A sincere smile and a simple introduction from my guest will ensure my utmost attention and the best service you have ever had.

I took the job because I love people.

The next time you've had a horrible day or feel the need to scream at someone, remember, the facts you got fired, are fighting with your husband or wife and you genuinely hate Monday through Sunday most likely have nothing to do with anyone but you.

Get yourself a frozen dinner, seclude yourself from the public and figure your life out before coming to eat and expecting your server to understand, because if this is you, the whole restaurant knows it and you might have spit in your soda. **TAS**

'Jerks' snag great girls by faking admirable qualities



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"Why do jerks always seem to finish first?"

If you ask any guy, he'll tell you being a jerk to a girl will 100

percent of the time, hands down make her like you.

This is not the case in the least.

Plenty of girls prefer, and will pursue someone, who will treat them right.

But for the many who do prefer the jerk, it isn't just about going for the rude guys. There are other factors at play.

The first factor is jerks seem to display admirable qualities such as honesty and confidence. Women also want a person who isn't going to be insecure in the relationship.

At a glance, jerks seem to present themselves as this type of person and it's highly attractive.

However, after a while, one begins to realize the honesty the jerk is portraying, while perhaps isn't sugar-coated, is disrespectful, rude and, in many situations, not the truth at all. They also realize the confidence the jerk portrayed was simply disregard.

For instance, if one's significant other were to tell them they don't look good in an item of clothing, there are numerous ways they can say it.

To say, "I just don't think it looks as good as another item you tried on," or, "I just feel like it doesn't compliment you well," would be more respectful than to say, "You look absolutely horrible in that. Take it off now."

The second factor is the person who chooses to date a jerk is largely unaware he is a jerk.

A jerk knows exactly what they need to do and say to get what they want, and they're not just going to oust themselves as a jerk.

By the time the person comes to realize the true nature of their significant other, they have grown attached to who they thought he was and it becomes difficult to let go, even after he shows his true colors.

The level of naivete' displayed in the person can be a big factor in how well this goes for the jerk.

Another factor is the level of superficiality of a person being courted by a jerk. If the jerk happens to be more physically attractive than the nicer person, and the girl these two people are vying for happens to be a superficial person, he or she will accept the jerk. What he says doesn't matter simply because he's attractive.

It isn't fair, and it certainly isn't admirable, but it's true.

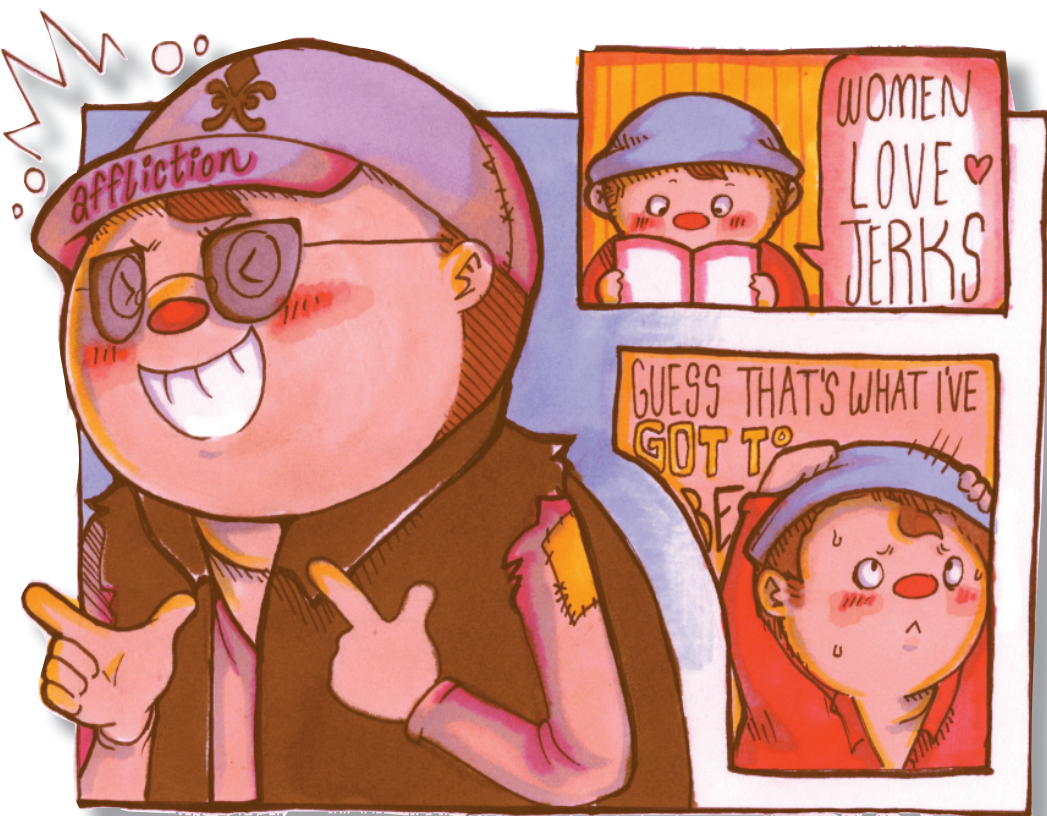
In all honesty, if the person chooses to date a jerk for this reason then they deserve their treatment.

Insecurities also play a role. Some people will choose to date jerks because they feel they can't find someone they deserve or will treat them better.

The list goes on at considerable length, and it's safe to say we cannot assume because a person chose to date a jerk instead of a nice guy they are into being mistreated.

A person's propensity to choose a jerk is entirely situational and should be treated as such.

The fact some girls choose jerks certainly should not give people the idea it's ok to treat their significant others badly. **TAS**



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» LETTER TO THE EDITOR BY JACOB WINTERS

College Republicans respond to Veteran's Dinner letter to the editor

We, the APSU College Republicans, would like to respectfully set some things straight concerning comments made against our Benefits Dinner proceeds in *The All State*.

Firstly, we as an organization have actually tried to make contact with both the Wounded Warrior Project and Operation Once in a Lifetime. With that in mind, we have found there is no local chapter of the Wounded Warriors Project in Clarksville.

Also, when we tried to contact Operation Once

in a Lifetime, we received no response from their organization.

Lastly, the VFW is an IRC 501 (c) organization; this means they are a non-profit organization. While they may earn revenue from barbecues, luncheons or dinners, these proceeds often go towards food for the needy, help for public servants, toys for needy children and overall general goodwill throughout the community. We thank you for your time and appreciate your reading. **TAS**

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FEATURES

Severed bison head discovered in boulder yard
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EVENT CALENDAR

Wednesday,
Nov. 16

- 3:30 p.m.; Not All About Tacos: The Latino Greek Experience; MUC 312

Thursday,
Nov. 17

- 6 p.m.; Pre-Thanks-giving Meal; African-American Cultural Center

Monday,
Nov. 21

- 6 p.m.; GPC Open Mic Night; Einsteins Bro Bagels

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, email allstatefeatu- res@apsu.edu.



Miss APSU contestants grace the stage as the winner and runners-up are announced. COVER PHOTO AND ABOVE BY MATEEN SIDIQ|SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

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competed for the \$2,000 plus scholarship award. The winner was chosen based on a variety of factors including fitness, talent, accolades and questionnaire. Among those who received recognition were first runner-up senior, pre-pharmacy major, Lesleigh Stanfill third runner-up freshman, second runner-up Skylar Wall and Victoria Davis. The event, which began in 1959, is co-sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity and the office of Student Life & Leadership. “The office handles expenses and production, and the fraternity raises money to give the scholarships to the women,” said

Executive director Victor Felts. Last year’s winner, Katie Neely, was on hand to crown this year’s winner. Kennedy (Clarksville native) was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Order and her platform brought awareness to Second Chances, an organization that helps underprivileged children in urban areas. White, from Franklin, Tenn., is APSU’s first ever recipient of the Mrs. Governor’s Pride award. She was sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and her platform focused on bringing awareness to child poverty. The 2012 committee was headed by Felts, Student Director Spencer Davis, Assistant Director Miller Hyams and Ticket Manager Matt Zenker. The judges were Stephen Dominy, Kaci Fisher, Marsha Lyle-Gonga, Cindy McElroy, Keith Spain, Tim Strobl and Carrie Harris. The mistresses of

ceremonies were Nikki Peterson and Cydney Miller, both recipients of the Miss Tennessee award. Both Kennedy and White will now go on to compete in the Miss Tennessee pageant in June for more scholarships, and an opportunity to compete in the Miss America pageant. TAS

» RUNNERS-UP

First Runner-Up: Lesleigh Stanfill
Second Runner-Up: Skylar Wall
Third Runner -Up: Victoria Davis

#VETERANS

College Republicans, Sig Ep host dinner to honor veterans

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With its proximity to the Fort Campbell military base, APSU has always made a special effort to honor our nation’s veterans. On Thursday, Nov. 10, APSU’s College Republicans and Sigma Phi Epsilon faternity held a banquet in the MUC to benefit the Clarksville Veterans of Foreign Wars organization. Tickets to the event were \$30 and covered the cost of a full meal, as well as a donation to the VFW. They raised over \$600 through the event, which was presented to the VFW by College Republicans President Michael Jenkins. After the dinner, the program was introduced by College Republican member Justin Littlejohn. The program also honored the 236th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. “I’d like to thank APSU, the College Republicans ... but most of all, I’d like to thank our veterans here,” Jenkins said. According to Jenkins, the College Republicans’ officers

decided to hold the event four months ago when they traveled to Fort Campbell to welcome troops home. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity also had members present. Treigh Patterson and Trey Norman personally thanked all the veterans on behalf of their fraternity. Patterson comes from a military family. “It was a lot of moving around growing up, a lot of changing schools, but it’s nothing compared to the sacrifice you veterans have made for our country,” Patterson said. The primary speech was given by 22-year marine Capt. Larry Hesler, commander of Clarksville’s VFW Post 11160. “The Veterans of Foreign Wars are 112-years-old. I’ve been a member for 45 of those years ... My father was a World War II veteran and my grandfather was a World War I veteran,” Hesler said. Hesler stressed the importance of honoring America’s veterans, active duty men and women and fallen soldiers. Hesler also showed a good deal of appreciation for the event

coordinators. “It’s great to see so many young people getting involved,” Hesler said. “It’s been such a pleasure to meet all these great men and women,” Littlejohn said as the program concluded. “The importance was to honor the veterans of all wars ... because without them, I couldn’t even fathom what kind of place we’d live in,” College Republican freshman, Ashton Maltie said. Clarksville city councilman and five-year military veteran Nick Steward — who spent time in Korea and Afghanistan while enlisted — was also in attendance. Steward praised the student organizations’ work to put the event together. “It’s very important to express our gratitude to the veterans in our community,” Steward said. The event was successful in honoring our nation’s veterans and giving APSU students a chance to do their part. “I have three Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star, and they couldn’t have bought a better meal than I had tonight,” Hesler said. TAS

#TECHNOLOGY

Amazon’s Kindle Fire does not hold a flame to Apple’s iPad

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NEW YORK — The Kindle was always an odd product name. Amazon used a verb to name a thing, raising the question: Kindle what? Now we have the answer: Kindle Fire. The Kindle Fire is the first full-color, touch-screen Kindle. It’s available in the U.S. \$199. A price like that for what’s essentially a small iPad is bound to light the flames of desire this holiday season. The Fire is the best Kindle yet, no doubt about it. It’s amazing that it costs half of what the first Kindle cost just four years ago, yet does so much more than display books. It’s more of an all-purpose computer than an e-reader. It shows movies, TV shows and Web pages. It does email and lets you play games. You’ll be lucky to get any reading done with so many other things to do. But it has to be weighed against the competition. When you do that, it becomes apparent just how spare Amazon had to keep the device to limbo under that \$200 price level. The Kindle’s design is even starker than the iPad’s. It’s a black monolith with only one button — the power switch — and two jacks, for headphones and power. All the controls are on the screen. The screen measures 7 inches diagonally, a bit larger than the monochrome Kindles and a bit less than half the size of the iPad’s. The smaller size does make the Fire more portable than an iPad. The size of the screen wasn’t much of an issue on the monochrome Kindles because they were mainly good for showing text anyway. But the responsive color screen of the Fire opens up a lot of possibilities, such as showing magazine and comic book pages. While we’re on the subject of “too small,” let’s talk about the Fire’s memory. It has 8 gigabytes of storage. That’s enough for more books than you’ll ever read, but 10 movies will eat up the whole thing. The cheapest iPad, which costs \$499, has twice as much memory. The Nook Color, which costs \$199, also has 8 gigabytes, but it comes with a slot for memory expansion with cheap cards. I don’t understand why the Fire doesn’t have a slot like that. The very first Kindle did. There’s no



Jeff Bezos, Chairman and CEO of Amazon.com, introduces the Kindle Fire at a news conference, Wednesday, Sept. 28, in New York. The e-reader and tablet has a 7-inch (17.78 cm) multicolor touchscreen. ASSOCIATED PRESS

step-up model of the Fire with more memory. Amazon says the Fire doesn’t need more memory because the company provides an online storage locker, where you can stuff all your music and other content. That works when you have Wi-Fi coverage, but not otherwise — the Fire doesn’t have the ability to use cellular networks, as some of the monochrome models do. The Fire also lacks a camera and a microphone. Those aren’t things you’d expect in an e-reader (the Nook also lacks them). But they are standard features on tablets and are quite useful, particularly for videoconferencing. Their absence is forgivable at \$199. The Fire’s software is based on Google Inc.’s Android software used in smartphones and a bevy of tablets that compete with the iPad. None has really caught on, except to some extent the Nook Color. Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos says this is because the other tablets lack an ecosystem of the kind Apple provides in

iTunes: an integrated market for books, movies, music and applications. You can’t buy copy-protected books from anyone but Amazon and expect to read them on the Fire, as you can on the iPad. Even the Nooks allow third-party books. Amazon achieves this control by operating its own app store, separate from the Android Market run by Google. Clever people will figure out a way to bypass this and install any app they want, but most people won’t want to bother. The Fire does justice to fiction and movies, but the iPad does better in almost every way, particularly in the selection of apps, which is about 50 times greater than the Fire’s. If the step up to \$499 is too much, you might want to consider the Nook Tablet, which comes out Friday. At \$249, it will be the same size as the Fire, but with twice the memory, plus a memory expansion slot. It won’t access all of Amazon’s goodies and apps, but it will have Netflix and Hulu. Take a look at it before jumping to the Fire. TAS

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He said, She said.

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- Cowboys
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- Seahawks
- 49ers
- Falcons
- Bears
- Eagles

He said:

This season is going to make my head explode. The AFC is up for grabs. As good as the 49ers are playing, I have a hard time seeing them beating the Packers in January.

She said:

The Titans actually looked good on Sunday. Hasselback had a great game. The poor Ravens got beat and the Colts seem hopeless at this point.

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MARLON SCOTT

Wins : 8
Losses : 5

"The upsets keep coming, but not enough to derail my winning ways. It's hard work being this good."



THERESA ROGERS

Wins : 4
Losses : 9

"Ouch, what a bad week for me. I think I got distracted by all this graduation preparation. Need to get my football mind back."



SUNDAY, NOV. 20

- Carolina Panthers vs. Detroit Lions
- Cincinnati Bengals vs. Baltimore Ravens
- Oakland Raiders vs. Minnesota Vikings
- Buffalo Bills vs. Miami Dolphins
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Green Bay Packers
- Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins
- Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Cleveland Browns
- Seattle Seahawks vs. St. Louis Rams
- Arizona Cardinals vs. San Francisco 49ers
- Tennessee Titans vs. Atlanta Falcons
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Govs head coach, Rick Christophel, mourns the loss to Murray State, 56-24. SYNTHIA CLARK| PHOTO EDITOR

Govs beat by rival Murray State

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The Murray State Racers raced to a 56-24 victory over the Govs Saturday, Nov. 12. The Govs dropped to 3-7 overall, and 2-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference standing. Murray State improved to 6-4 overall, and 4-3 in the OVC.

It did not take long for Murray State to establish an early 26-0 lead. They scored on their first offensive drive. Junior quarterback Jake Ryan found senior wide receiver Scott Thomas for a 10-yard touchdown pass that cut the Murray State lead to 26-7.

Murray State pushed their lead to 42-10 on a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter. Racer kicker Kienan Cullen made five field goals in the game.

Ryan instrumented another Govs scoring drive in the third quarter. He tossed a 38-yard bomb to Devin Starks for the touchdown. Ryan completed 10-of-18 passes for 101 yards with two touchdowns and one interception. It was his first game back after sitting out due to a knee injury.

Ryan White, who was suspended for the first quarter, finished with 20 carries for 92 yards. The Govs rushed for 125 yards. Starks made seven catches for 81 yards and two touchdowns.

Murray State's Casey Brockman finished 25-of-39 for 277 yards and one touchdown. Murray State out gained the Govs offensively 525 to 295.

The Govs return to action for the season finale at Tennessee Tech Saturday, Nov. 19, in the final game of the Sgt. York Trophy Series and OVC schedule. **TAS**

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NY Rangers	9-3-3
Philadelphia	9-4-3
New Jersey	8-6-1
NY Islanders	4-7-3
NORTHEAST	
Toronto	10-6-1
Buffalo	10-6-0
Ottawa	8-9-1
Boston	8-7-0
Montreal	7-7-2
SOUTHEAST	
Washington	10-4-1
Florida	8-5-3
Tampa Bay	8-6-2
Carolina	6-8-3
Winnipeg	5-9-3
CENTRAL	
Chicago	11-4-3
Detroit	9-5-1
Nashville	8-5-3
St. Louis	8-7-1
Columbus	3-12-1
NORTHWEST	
Minnesota	9-5-3
Edmonton	9-6-2
Vancouver	9-8-1
Colorado	8-8-1
Calgary	7-8-1
PACIFIC	
Dallas	11-5-0
Phoenix	8-4-3
San Jose	9-5-1
Los Angeles	8-6-3
Anaheim	6-8-3
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AFC EAST	
New England Patriots	
New York Jets	
Buffalo Bills	
Miami Dolphins	
AFC NORTH	
Pittsburgh Steelers	
Baltimore Ravens	
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Cleveland Browns	
AFC SOUTH	
Houston Texans	
Tennessee Titans	
Jacksonville Jaguars	
Indianapolis Colts	
AFC WEST	
Oakland Raiders	
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Denver Broncos	
Kansas City Chiefs	
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Senior guard, Whitney Hanley battles, Southern Illinois defender. Hanley scored nine points in the 2010-11 season.



Sophomore guard, Nicole Olszewski, was second in assists in the 2010-11 season. Olszewski also averaged 265 points last season.



Junior guard/forward, Meghan Busabarger averaged with 5.3 rebounds per game in 2010-11 season. ALL PHOTOS BY MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Whitney Hanley

Named 17th among OVC scoring leaders and second-team all OVC in the 2010-11 season

Nicole Olszewski

Started 26 games and finished third on team in scoring in the 2010-11 season

Meghan Bussabarger

Played in all 33 games, and ranked third in rebounding during 2010-11 season

Vanderbilt VS. AP
Next home game
Wednesday, Nov. 30 @ 7 p.m. vs. Vanderbilt

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The Lady Govs used to be beasts. For three years straight they earned a spot in the OVC Tournament. For two of those years, they terrorized the rest of the OVC teams in the tournament, earning back-to-back tournament titles. By the time tournament time came last season, the other coaches and players lost sleep and broke out in cold sweats, not willing to whisper the words "Lady Govs," hoping by not saying their name, they could somehow avoid them in the tournament. However, the reign of terror ended in the semifinals of the OVC Tournament last season. For the first time in three years, the Lady Govs lost a game in the tournament. The rest of the OVC breathed a sigh of relief and are looking forward to a terror-free tournament this season. The Lady Govs' goal is to remind the other teams of their beast status. In her sixth season as the Lady Govs head coach, Carrie Daniels has a squad balanced with experience

and new talent. "We have a lot of players that have been through the trenches with this team," Daniels said. "A lot of our returners have been a part of two championship teams. They have a little bit of a bitter taste in their mouths, getting beat in the semifinals." The Lady Govs will look to fill two crucial positions left by graduating seniors Brooke Faulkner and Dalila Thomas. Faulkner was the team's most experienced point guard. She averaged 7.6 points per game, made 29 steals and was a scoring threat from long range. Thomas was the team's leading shot blocker. She averaged 7.2 points per game. "I believe every year you determine what you're losing and then go out and replace those positions. You can't replace particular players, but you do have to replace the positions," Daniels said. "We went out and recruited five newcomers this offseason and, while we are never going to replace the players we lost, I believe we've got some great women who will come in and make up for the scoring we lost." The Lady Govs filled their needs with four freshmen and a junior college transfer this season.

Three of the freshmen are guards who will compete to fill Faulkner's minutes as point guard: Shira Buley, Kristen Steinback and Shelby Olszewski. They will also compete with the more experienced Leslie Martinez, a junior transfer from Collin County Community College. Rounding out the new members is 6-foot freshman forward Somalia McKenney. "I think from day one, the newcomers have come in and the returners have taken them by the hand and tried to show them the ropes and tell them the things they need to know," Daniels said. "The chemistry is so important off the court, on the court. It is something that can really help a team be successful." The Lady Govs will play a challenging non-conference schedule that includes Vanderbilt, Ball State, Belmont, University of Alabama at Birmingham and Florida A&M. "We definitely have to stay healthy and just continue to improve each and every day," Daniels said. "That is the one thing we have stressed. We want to see that improvement every day. We don't want to digress and go backwards." TAS

2011-2012 Roster

No.	Name	Position	Classification	Hometown
00	Jasmine Rayner	Forward/Center	Senior	Memphis, Tenn.
2	Shyra Brown	Forward/Center	Sophomore	Cleveland, Tenn.
3	Shira Buley	Guard	Freshman	Knoxville, Tenn.
4	Kristen Stainbeck	Guard	Freshman	Georgetown, Ky.
5	Nicole Olszewski	Guard	Sophomore	Pickerington, Ohio
12	Whitney Hanley	Guard	Senior	Mt. Washington, Ky.
14	Leslie Martinez	Guard	Junior	Copperas Cove, Texas
24	Lauren Yarbrough	Guard	Sophomore	Clarksville, Tenn.
33	Somalia McKenney	Forward	Freshman	Charlotte, N.C.
42	Kaitlyn Hill	Center	Junior	Belleville, Ill.
43	Meghan Bussabarger	Guard/Forward	Junior	Corydon, Ind.
44	Shelby Olszewski	Guard	Freshman	Pickerington, Ohio