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# Obama talks education

Obama visits Nashville high school following State of the Union Address

» **By LAUREN COTTLE**  
News Editor

President Barack Obama visited McGavock High School in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday, Jan. 30, to speak about education and jobs.

Two days prior to Obama's visit, a 15-year-old McGavock student, Kevin Barbee, was killed when another student shot him.

Obama mentioned this when addressing the school, calling the event "heartbreaking."

The main topic of Obama's speech, however, was education. He praised Tennessee, and Nashville in particular, for their efforts to improve schools. Obama's speech stressed the importance of preparing students for jobs after graduation.

Tennessee was the first state to win Race to the Top in 2010, a contest created to encourage reform and changes in schools around the country. Schools that did the best according to the criteria were funded anywhere from \$17 to \$500 million.

Criteria for funding included achieving common standards, promoting teacher and principal-preparation programs, turning low-achieving schools around and implementing data systems to track student progress.

Both supporters and protesters were standing outside of the school in preparation for Obama's visit. The event was invitation-only and not open to the public.

The Nashville visit is part of a four-state tour following the State of the Union address, which Obama delivered on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Issues brought up in the address include women's rights, immigration



President Barack Obama at McGavock High School on Thursday, Jan. 30. **ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO**

reform, healthcare and income inequality.

National tours following State of the Union addresses are common for presidents, according to APSU political science professor Michael Gruszczynski.

Visits such as these are intended by politicians to "bolster statements already made in their speech," Gruszczynski said. Appearances and media coverage are important politically for presidents to keep up after the State of the Union, according

to Gruszczynski.

"Most Americans don't watch the State of the Union," Gruszczynski said. The importance of the speech, according to Gruszczynski, is not to change opinions; it's to set the agenda of Congress.

Gruszczynski also mentioned that it is difficult for presidents to increase approval rating with the State of the Union address, because most people have their minds already made up.

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# Tax season for APSU

A guide to what students should file

» **By MEAGHAN MALONE**  
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The 2013 tax season has arrived, and for many students, this means filling out tax returns, applying for federal financial aid and waiting for tax returns to arrive.

Many students eagerly await the 2013 tax season because they receive money that helps pay expenses and buy items they want. Lindsay Hart, a freshman psychology major, said, "I use the money to help fund educational expenses."

Some students will be claimed as dependents by their parents or guardians. Other students will file independently.

A student can be claimed by his or her parent or guardian on their tax return if a student is under 24, is a full time student, is married but filing separately or as a single, is living with his or her parents or guardians for more than half of 2013 and/or does not supply more than half of his or her own support.

For the purposes of filing a tax return, dorm addresses are not classified as permanent addresses and do not count as living independently. The main difference in filing status lies in how tax credits and

exemptions are distributed.

The Internal Revenue Service offers two tax credits students may qualify for: the American Opportunity Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit.

The American Opportunity Credit allows many students enrolled in higher learning institutions to receive a tax benefit for as much as \$2,500 per year and can be claimed for up to four years in a post-secondary institution.

The Lifetime Learning Credit allows for up to a \$2,000 credit to be claimed yearly for qualified education expenses. The Lifetime Learning Credit does not have a limit on the number of years it can be claimed.

However, a tax-payer cannot claim the American Opportunity Credit and the Lifetime Opportunity Credit for the same student in the same year. Students should talk to their parents, guardians or a professional before filing to discuss how they should file.

One of the most important applications a student should file annually is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

The FAFSA is an application that allows

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H&R Block is one of many tax businesses where students can file their taxes. **PRINCESS ADDRESS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Shootings plague the US

January sees multiple shootings in public places

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During January, there were three public shootings in several parts of the country, along with one attempted shooting.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, a 12-year-old boy opened fire on students in the school gymnasium at Berrendo Middle School in Roswell, NM.

Two students were wounded: 13-year-old Kendal Sanders and an 11-year-old boy. Before anyone else could be harmed, social studies teacher John Masterson confronted the young man.

Masterson was able to convince the seventh grader to lower the .20- gauge shotgun.

Sanders suffered injuries to her right shoulder. That evening she underwent surgery. The 11-year-old boy was in critical condition after suffering injuries to the neck and face.

The accused shooter was apprehended and taken in custody by a state police lieutenant.

On Friday, Jan. 24, a South Carolina University student, 20-year-old Brandon Robinson, was shot. He was in a verbal argument with 19-year-old Justin Bernard Singleton outside of a resident hall. The argument turned deadly when Singleton shot Robinson in the neck. Robinson died that afternoon in the hospital, and Singleton was charged with the alleged murder.

On Friday, Jan. 31, four other men were charged in connection to the shooting as alleged accessories to murder. The four suspects were identified as 23-year-olds Darius Frazier and Raymonte Sinclair Reed, 22-year-

old Kevin Alonzo Winningham, and 27-year-old Shannon Deandre Davis.

The men were arrested and charged. Two of the men were released on bail, and the other two remain in custody.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, 19-year-old Darion Aguilar killed two employees and himself at a mall in Maryland.

The victims were 21-year-old Brianna Benlolo and 25-year-old Tyler Johnson. Both were employees at a shop that sells skateboarding gear.

Aguilar's mother said her son was a gentle person. But after the Howard County Police Department did an investigation of Aguilar's personal journal, it is believed he might have been unhappy with his life.

Aguilar wrote about needing the help of a mental health professional. Also within the journal he expressed thoughts of suicide, hatred of others and an apology to his family for what he was planning to do on Saturday, Jan. 25.

On Friday, Jan. 31, a planned school shooting was averted at Kenwood High School.

The night before, the Clarksville Police Department was alerted by an anonymous caller of a student planning to bring a gun to the school. The police then contacted the suspected student and his father.

The student confessed to the plan and admitted to being in possession of a firearm. The student has not been identified, but has been detained. After further investigation, the principal of Kenwood High will decide what disciplinary action to take.

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# SGA discusses legislation ideas, appoints new senator



Student Government Association members during a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22. **PRINCESS ADDRESS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

» **By LAUREN COTTLE**  
News Editor

SGA Executive Secretary encouraged senators to apply for executive council during the Wednesday, Jan. 29, meeting. "Many of us will be graduating after this semester," Anderson said, "so positions will be open."

Anderson also spoke about an advertising campaign to promote knowledge of SGA

legislation. "I'd like to pique interest in the student body by doing something that people care about on campus," Anderson said.

Payden Hall was appointed as a senator and sworn in by oath of office, led by SGA Chief Justice Kelsey Smith.

Smith reported that Acts No. 7 and No. 8 failed in tribunal. SGA allowed absences

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# Obama

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“All presidents want to persuade people,” Gruzczynski said. “But people are not generally persuadable, especially not midway through a president’s second term.”

McGavock has been making improvements, according to Obama, in student learning with the academies program, aiming to provide students with “real life skills” which will help in various jobs. The school has also increased its graduation rate by 22 percent in the past five years.

# SGA

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remain three per term rather than semester.

Vice President Jessi Dillingham asked each senator to come up with legislation ideas to encourage members to get a head start on writing legislation.

Some ideas brought up include making speed bumps and to make signs notifying drivers of them around campus more visible to avoid safety hazards and extending cafeteria and other food locations hours.

Senator Chris Tablack spoke about “revisiting the smoking policy on campus to have a different way of enforcing it.” According to Tablack, people smoking in heavily populated campus areas are becoming a problem.

Senator Thomas Thornton seeks to build cell phone chargers and water bottle refilling stations in the Honors Commons.

Senator Chris Hayes brought up keeping the UC open later as an area for social gatherings

“You have made huge strides in helping young people learn the skills they need for a new economy,” Obama said, according to NBC.

McGavock offers students choices in academies such as health care, communication and business. More specific pathways are found inside the academies, including fine arts, criminal justice and culinary arts.

The academies model is widespread in Metro Nashville public schools and has been in place for five academic years. *TAS*

so the noise level in the library would be reduced. Senator Dan Pitts spoke about refunding *The All State*.

Senator Brena Andring spoke of dining services allowing students to purchase more than three meals per day through meal plans, while senator Armany Elraheb spoke about parking ticket notifications being sent to students through email.

Announcements included upcoming deadlines for many applications, such as resident assistants, Govs Ambassador and peer mentor.

Dean Gregory Singleton responded to Thornton’s concern about the space in the Foy Fitness Center where Blondie’s was previously.

“There will be something in the Foy Fitness Center, but we are not sure yet what it will be,” Singleton said. “Being in that space is challenging to make money, but it could be successful if it is the right food vendor.” *TAS*

# Shootings

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“Everybody has the ability to get guns nowadays, even if the laws are cracking down” said Etenia Mullins, senior english literature major. “But they don’t see the consequences in their actions of owning the gun.” *TAS*

# Taxes

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a student to apply for federal aid to pay tuition and other college expenses.

Financial aid students can receive from this application ranges from subsidized loans and unsubsidized loans to Pell grants and other monetary educational assistance.

This application is also necessary to apply for the Tennessee Lottery Hope Scholarship. The application opens the first of January every year and should be filed as soon as possible, as awards are given until funds are depleted.

Tax return money, scholarship money and student loans can mean the difference between paying a bill, buying food, purchasing a computer or getting new clothes for some students.

Many students use the money for “frivolous things, such as DVDs, electronics, and things they don’t need,” said Kinsey Kurfiss, a senior English major.

However, for other students, the returns help with necessities. “Receiving a tax return allowed me to pay for car insurance one year,” said junior English major Jessica Chaney. *TAS*

## CRIME LOG

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

  - 3:46 p.m.; Jan. 10; Ellington; forgery
  - 10:07 p.m.; Jan. 16; Sevier Hall; alcohol violation
  - 7:37 a.m.; Jan. 17; Hand Village Lots; burglary
  - 8:15 p.m.; Jan. 20; Meacham Apartments unlawful drug paraphernalia, simple possession/casual exchange
  - 10:44 a.m.; Jan. 24; Trahern Lot; theft of property
- 11:17 a.m.; Jan. 24; Sevier Hall; rape
  - 9:49 p.m.; Jan. 25; Burt Lot; burglary
  - 1:10 a.m.; Jan. 26; Castle Heights Hall; simple possession/casual exchange
  - 3:57 p.m.; Jan. 26; Castle Heights East Lot; theft of property
  - 3:47 p.m.; Jan. 27; Harvill Bookstore; theft of property
  - 1:31 p.m.; Jan. 29; 9th & College Lot; burglary
  - 1:23 p.m.; Jan. 29, Burt Lot; burglary
  - 2:28 p.m.; Jan. 29; Burt Lot; burglary
  - Visit [TheAllState.org](#) to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

## Bill for wine in grocery stores passes

### » ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE — Local governments could hold votes on whether to allow wine sales in supermarkets and convenience stores, under a bill the state Senate passed on Thursday.

The measure sponsored by Republican Sen. Bill Ketron of Murfreesboro was approved on a 23-8 vote after the companion bill was revived in the House this week. Five Republicans voted against the measure, along with three Democrats.

Ketron said the bill reflects a shift away from liquor laws that been in place in the state since Prohibition.

“Things have changed in our world,” he said. “The people of Tennessee want this opportunity.”

The proposal would allow cities and counties to vote on grocery store wine sales as early as November, but

wouldn’t allow supermarkets to stock wine until at least July 2016.

The Senate version would require convenience stores to have at least 1,200 square feet to qualify for a wine sales license, while the House version would set that limit at 2,000 square feet. Under current law, supermarkets can’t sell anything stronger than beer.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Brian Kelsey, R-Germantown, said he recognized that the bill is the result of a compromise to ensure its passage, but expressed disappointment that it no longer included provisions to allow beer stronger than 6.5 percent to be sold in convenience stores.

Sen. Mark Green of Clarksville said before the vote that he has sponsored a separate bill seeking to lift the cap on beer alcohol content for supermarket sales.

“There are so many tentacles

on this because it affected so many people,” Ketron said. “Every group that was affected gave up something.”

House committees this week approved separate bills to create the referendum mechanism and to establish which stores can qualify to sell wine. The two bills are likely to be combined into a single one to match up with the Senate version.

House Speaker Beth Harwell, R-Nashville, and Senate Speaker Ron Ramsey, R-Blountville, have been major proponents of allowing supermarket wine sales, forcing the liquor retail and wholesale industries to the negotiating table.

Harwell said House members will hammer out any differences with the Senate.

“They’re trying to listen to the will of the people that elected them, and we’re just trying to work out the fine details now,” she said. *TAS*

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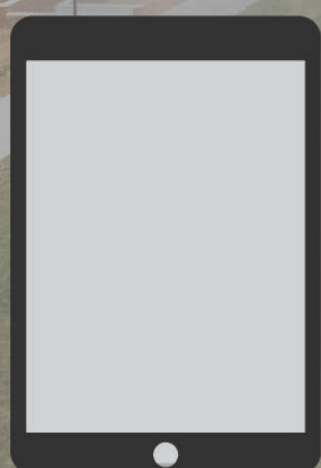
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selected a bed  
(application will be  
terminated), will  
need to pay \$200  
prepayment/apply  
again.



# Raising minimum wage could hurt more than help



» By **CHELSEA LEONARD**  
Guest Writer

Behind the sliding door of every fast-food restaurants window is an underpaid employee.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Statistics, almost a third of minimum wage workers are teenagers.

Some are in high school, saving up for a prom dress or a new video game. Others are receiving minimum wage and using it to pay for a higher education.

Some are using the salary to provide for their families. However the money is spent, the overwhelming opinion of American citizens is that minimum wage is not enough.

“The fast-food industry stands out for both its low wages and its paucity of full-time work jobs,” said Sylvia Allegretto, economist and co-chair of the Center on Wage and Employment Dynamics at the Institute for Research on Labor and Employment, and Marc Doussard, assistant professor of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, in a study done in October 2013.

They concluded the low wages paid by employers create daunting financial issues for those living on their salaries alone.

President Barack Obama said in this year’s State of the Union address he would like to see minimum wage increase to \$10.10, which would be a 39 percent increase from the current wage of \$7.25.

“I’m surprised some people aren’t homeless on minimum wage,” said sophomore music education major MaryBeth Clark.

Obama plans to alleviate the financial burdens of those living under minimum wage, but will it really help those living under the poverty level?

A study done by Joseph Sabia and Richard Burkhauser in 2010 said otherwise, and found that if minimum wage was increased to \$9.50 from \$7.25, only 11.3 percent of beneficiaries would live in impoverished households.

“Another reason a \$10.10 minimum wage won’t reduce poverty is that 59.7 percent of the working-age poor don’t have employment and thus can’t benefit. These individuals don’t need a raise—they need a job,” said Minimumwage.com. “Unfortunately, a nearly 40 percent increase in the minimum wage—and a 232 percent increase in the tipped wage—would put a job further out of reach for both less-skilled adults and young people.”

It seems that while raising minimum wage sounds like the perfect solution to help hurting families, it might not be helping those who really need it. Families struggling to make ends meet would benefit from finding a job first, even if it only pays \$7.25 an hour.

“Raising the minimum wage is neither as wonderful as its advocates claim nor as dangerous as its detractors warn,” said Peter Coy and Susan Berfield of BusinessWeek.com.

There are drawbacks to this new plan. With salaries going up, job hours must go down for employers to compensate for their losses.

But is this enough reason to slash the plan? Conservatives would argue yes, and liberals would fight for the chance to try it out.

Freshman business major Matt Wimpelberg said, “I think, as nice as it sounds, it’ll actually be bad and possibly make businesses lose too much money. Either hours will be cut way back, or lots of people will lose their jobs, and that’s just the tip of the iceberg.”

If employers are forced to adhere to a higher minimum wage standard, they will have to find ways to compensate.

Employers will make up for a loss of profit in cutting hours and raising prices of their products. Who wants to pay more than already inflated prices for goods and services? Retailers must find ways to make a profit, even at the expense of the consumer.

Cutting hours in half, even with a raised hourly rate, could be detrimental to your paycheck. We should be grateful for the hours and wages we can receive, because it is not a guarantee.

The problem is not minimum wage. It is the minimum work ethic of American citizens. We can’t cry for more money without first making the best of the money that we have.

Whether the effect will be entirely negative or positive, we can’t know until the change takes place. We do know obtaining a minimum wage job is better than not working at all.

Ways to ensure the best paychecks are to always get to work on time, give your full attention to the task at hand and stay reliable to your employers, so when the possibility of advancement comes, you will be considered for the position. **TAS**

# School shootings could be prevented with more counseling

» By **MATTHEW GORDON**  
Guest Writer

There were three university shootings last week. Luckily, none were near APSU, but could you imagine?

Do you know how you would handle a situation such as a shooting? What if you lost someone near and dear to you?

Even if you didn’t, witnessing a traumatic event like this may be enough to throw you into panic attacks or depression.

With a significant spike in gun violence on college campuses, many people are asking a simple question: What can we do to prevent these crimes?

There may be many reasons the shooter has for bringing a firearm to school, such as bullying, anger issues or even personal problems.

So is there a way to prevent these tragedies?

You may not realize it, but many people take advantage of the counseling services on campus, such as student Gabbie Davis.

“There are always counselors on call, which are counselors who can be called in for emergency counseling, even when campus is closed,” Davis said.

Davis also said she had an excellent experience with counseling

services, and they offer group therapy sessions that act as a support group for the students seeking counseling.

They also have outreach programs and seminars about how to deal with various problems and stresses.

An important feature to the online services APSU counseling offers is an online mental health screening you can take anonymously and that takes no more than five minutes.

They also offer addiction counseling. On-campus counseling is free for APSU students.

If you do not have the time to come in every week for an appointment, walk-ins are welcome.

Sessions are an average of 45 minutes long, but they will let you stay longer if needed.

Getting back to the recent university shootings, if those students

had taken advantage of their schools counseling services, then these tragedies might have been avoided.

If you are feeling down one day and want someone to just listen to what you have to say, stop by student counseling services in the Ellington building room 202.

You can also take the online anonymous mental health screening by searching “counseling services” on the APSU website homepage.

You can also call them at 931-221-6162.

Now that you have the resources and information, it is up to you to take advantage

and use these services wisely. It is important for every student to consider the option of seeking help, even if it is minor.

What starts as a mild case of the blues could easily transform into a bad case of depression.

If you know a friend who you think might need help, then suggest student counseling services to them.

Many people think seeing a counselor is taboo or scary, but it is more common than you think. **TAS**

“What starts as a mild case of the blues could easily turn into a bad case of depression.”

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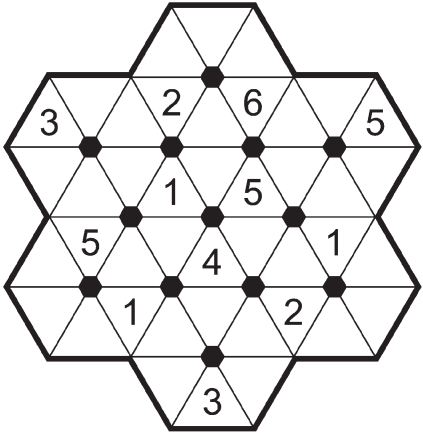
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by Japheth Light

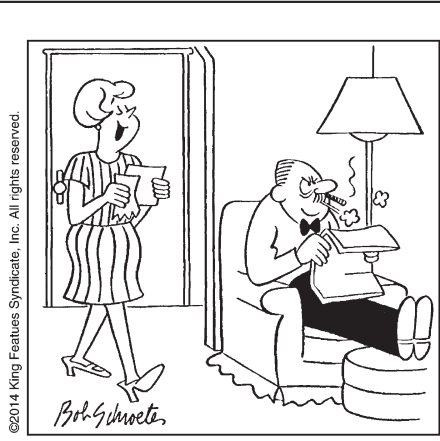
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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“You got this from the Baxters—it’s a ‘Thank you for not to their party’ card.”

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22 Zero-star review  
23 Private retreat for San Francisco  
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40 Backyard party, briefly  
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54 Olympic sleds  
56 Berliner's "Alas!"  
57 Rug cleaner  
58 "King Lear" daughter  
61 Bibles and nannies  
64 Papa's ma  
65 Take way too much  
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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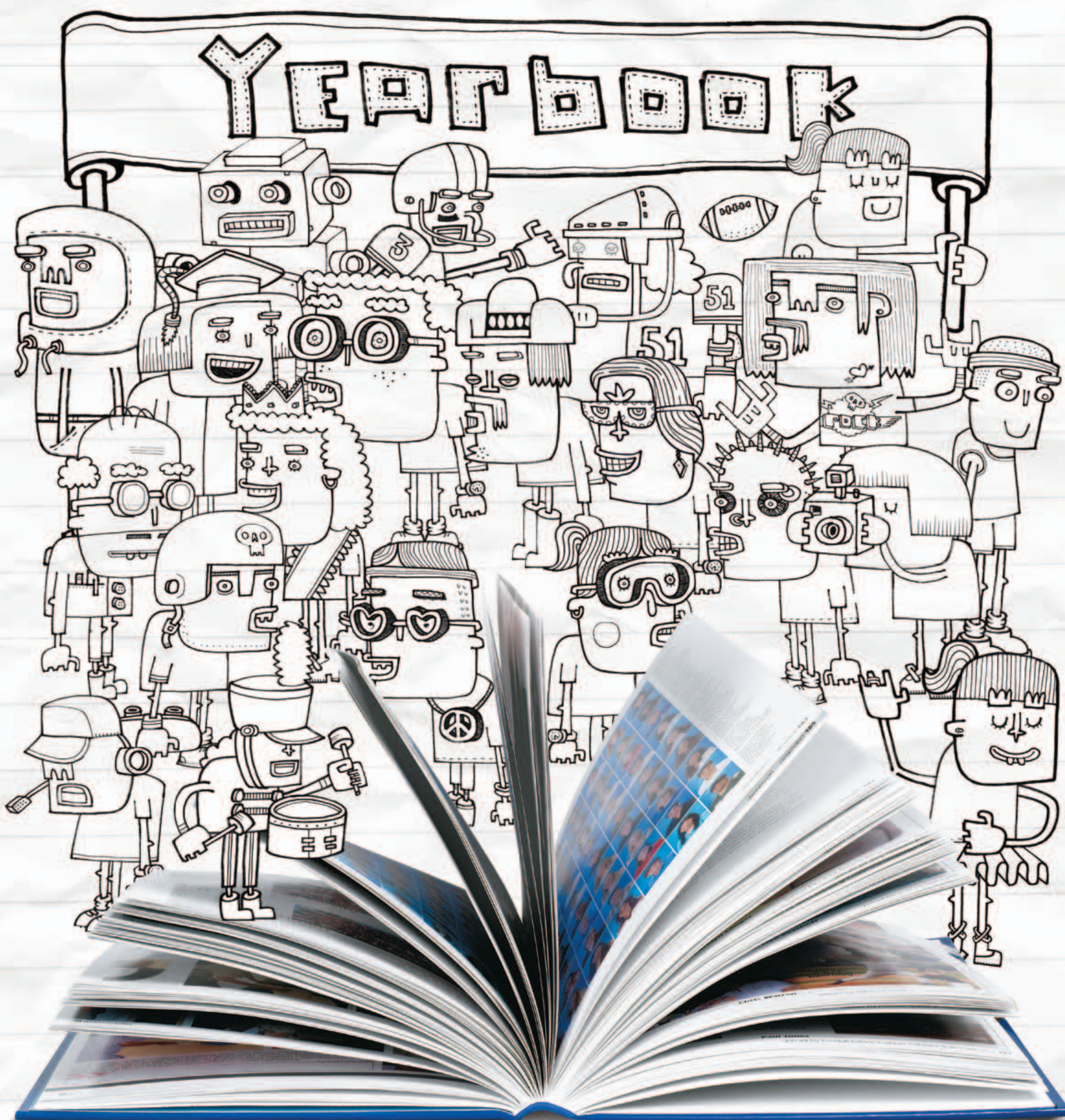
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# Taking the plunge



## Polar Plunge shows APSU a good time for a good cause

» By **PAYDEN HALL AND DAVID HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

The tradition, called the Polar Plunge, of jumping into the outdoor pool during the middle of winter took place on Thursday, Jan. 30.

The fifth annual event involved students and faculty jumping into the outdoor Foy Recreational Center pool in 42-degree water with 40-degree weather.

The Polar Plunge is a food drive hosted by University Recreation that benefits the APSU Food Pantry and other local food banks. Cereal, dried pasta, peanut butter and jelly were needed items for the pantry.

The event this year was coordinated by Aquatics Assistant Madelyn Fox, Associate Director Jasin Wills, Operations Coordinator Anja Shelton and Adventure Recreation Assistant Jefferson Defago.

People gathered at the pool near

the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center to jump into the pool as teams and individuals. Participants donated at least three items and, in exchange, got free T-shirts.

A wide mix of people, some in costumes, ranging from nursing students to faculty members joined

nally a food drive. The event began benefitting the APSU Food Pantry in 2012.

"I really like the idea of it because it's beneficial to the community," said freshman criminal justice major Anthony Trotter. "It was awesome. I'll do it next year."

Sophomore biol-

body like this."

Many participants came with their own "cheering sections." Long is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and three of her sorority sisters came to support her. "It's a mental challenge," said Long. "I feel really good about myself. Now that I've done this, I know that I can do other things."

Shannon said the plunge was "an awesome experience" that was "for a really good cause."

Fox said the Polar Plunge shows the generosity and fellowship of the APSU community.

"Every year, people come out to donate to a good cause which benefits their own peers," Fox said. "I think the event itself represents our campus' willingness to give to others in need, even if that means sacrificing comfort and material things."

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“It’s a mental challenge. I feel really good about myself. Now that I’ve don’t this, I know that I can do other things.”

— **Bethany Long, business administration major**

together to take the plunge.

"It's not too bad. When I jumped in I was like, 'I can't believe I'm doing this,' but it wasn't so bad after all," said Bethany Long, business administration major.

The Polar Plunge tradition started in 2009 by Kelly Kler, but was not origi-

ogy major Dominik Shannon noticed the amount of food collected for the polar plunge.

"There is just so much," Shannon said. "It's all going to the Food Pantry ... to people who really need it. It just brings community to the entire campus, and it's nice seeing the student



Top: APSU joined at the Foy Center pool for the fifth annual "Polar Plunge." Left: Nursing students represented their department by taking the plunge in their scrubs. Middle: Students gained an unforgettable memory as they jumped in with their friends. Bottom: After the plunge, students played in the 42-degree swimming pool. **MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



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# Ready for music

## Preview for APSU's Guitarfest

» **By KATELYN CLARK**  
Features Editor

Guitarfest is back. Are you ready? APSU and the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts will host the annual Guitarfest on Monday, Feb. 17 through Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Free and open to the public, each concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabry Concert Hall in the Music/ Mass Communication building.

Featured artists include 13-course lutenist Christopher Wilke in a recital of 18th century lute music, Stephen

Aron and Jane Berkner in a guitar and flute duo and guitarist Karl Wohlwen with music by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

Wilke combines modern and historical performance on the guitar and lute.

Wilke has performed on National Public Radio's Sunday Baroque, and his program will include rarely heard compositions by Bach, Haydn, Hasse and Weiss.

Having performed together for over 10 years, the Aron-Berkner duo will perform new works written by Benoit Albert and James Wilding

and contemporary music by Lezcano and Iznaola.

Stanley Yates, APSU professor of music, will perform with guitarist Karl Wohlwend and play music by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

Wohlwend's past performances have included baroque guitar music and classical chamber music

Wohlwend has been a national touring guitarist with Irish folk band Knot Fibb'n.

For more information, please contact Stanley Yates by phone at 931-221- 7351 or by email at YatesS@apsu.edu. *TAS*



Top Right: Lutenist Christopher Wilke is set to open Guitarfest with lute music from the past for the first concert on Monday, Feb. 17. Bottom Left: Karl Wohlwend will go back and forth between guitars to create a unique performance with some help from Stanley Yates. Bottom Middle: APSU's Stanley Yates will perform with Wohlwend in the final concert on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Bottom Right: Duo Aron-Berkner combine the musical stylings of the guitar and flute for the second concert on Tuesday, Feb. 18. STANLEY YATES | PHOTO CREDIT

# Celebrity Hoffman found dead from assumed drug overdose

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Philip Seymour Hoffman suffered from a chronic medical condition that required ongoing treatment.

An admitted drug addict who first sought professional help more than two decades ago, Hoffman apparently succumbed to his illness with an overdose despite a return to rehab last March.

A father of three with a thriving career, the Oscar winner died Sunday with a needle in his arm and baggies of what appeared to be heroin nearby.

New York City medical examiners were conducting an autopsy on Hoffman's body Monday as investigators scrutinize evidence found in his apartment, including at least four dozen plastic packets, some confirmed to have contained heroin.

His death, which came after a long period of sobriety that ended last year, "epitomizes the tragedy of drug addiction in our society," said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Here you have an extraordinarily talented actor who had the resources, who had been in treatment, who obviously realized the problem of drugs and had been able to stay clean," she said, adding that Hoffman's case shows how devastating addiction can be.

Hoffman wasn't specific about his poisons when he told CBS' "60 Minutes" in 2006 that he used "anything I could get my hands on" before cleaning up with rehab at age 22.

He said in interviews last year that he sought treatment for heroin addiction after 23 years of sobriety.

Addiction causes chemical changes in the brain that remain long after a person stops using the substance, said Volkow, who described the condition as "a chronic disease with a very long duration."

Hoffman's "is a story that unfortunately is not infrequent — to have an individual who takes drugs in (his) 20s and stops for 20 years relapse in (his) 40s and overdose," she said.

It's not clear what motivated the actor's return to drugs and what, if any, ongoing treatment he received after his rehab stint in 2013.

Director Anton Corbijn, who was with Hoffman at the Sundance Film Festival last month to promote the film "A Most Wanted Man," said Hoffman's death "came as much as a shock to me as to anyone else I'd imagine."

He said that when he spent time with the actor two weeks ago, he "seemed in a good place despite some issues he had to deal with," but Corbijn did not elaborate.

Hoffman spoke to The Associated Press about the film at the festival, where he was dogged by paparazzi but otherwise calm.

The actor, who could transform so convincingly into such varied characters on stage and screen, was generally a private person — something he said went with the job.

"If they start watching me (in roles) and thinking about the fact



Actor Philip Seymour Hoffman was found dead Sunday, Feb. 2 from alleged heroin drug overdose. ASSOCIATED PRESS | PHOTO CREDIT

that I got a divorce or something in my real life, or these things, I don't think I'm doing my job," he said in the "60 Minutes" interview.

"You don't want people to know everything about your personal life, or they're gonna project that also on the work you do."

Because addiction has a genetic predisposition, celebrities are as likely as anyone else to suffer, though working in a field that may be more tolerant of drug use can increase a person's chances.

Recovery from drug addiction is possible with treatment, lifestyle

changes and awareness, doctors say.

They may recommend inpatient rehabilitation for up to six months, followed by ongoing therapy and self-help meetings, such as those offered by 12-step programs.

"Continuity of care improves outcomes for individuals who are addicted to drugs," she said, adding that it can be a "graded approach" that changes with time.

"But you need continued awareness of the possibility of relapse. No matter how long you've been clean, if you take the drug, you're at high, high risk of relapse." *TAS*



# Govs fall short to rivals Murray State



» By **COREY ADAMS**  
Staff Writer

The rivalry between Murray State and APSU continued on Friday, Jan. 31, as the Racers made the short trip to the Dunn Center.

Murray State has won the last six meetings against APSU, and history repeated itself as the Racers had too much fire power for the Govs winning 96-88. The Racers were lethal from three-point territory at 47.6 percent, while Jarvis Williams was dominant in the low post with a double-double (26 points, 13 rebounds).

The Govs (9-13, 3-5 OVC) fed off the 4,283 fans in attendance to come back from an eight-point halftime deficit.

After battling back and forth early in the second half, Damarius Smith shook the arena with a dunk over T.J. Sapp in transition to tie the game. A three-pointer by Travis Betran would follow, giving APSU a two-point lead. But the post play for Murray State, along with dagger threes,

ended up being the difference in the closing minutes to give the Racers an eighth conference win.

APSU Head Coach Dave Loos said the three-point shooting by Murray State was a killer, but liked his team's fight despite some mental mistakes.

"We have to get out to them with our hands up and force them to put it on the floor," Loos said. "It was a really good effort. They put a lot into it. There were certainly some errors, but all I said to them tonight was: It was a terrific effort."

Murray State (13-8, 8-1) jumped out to an early 10-4 lead at the first media timeout with Dexter Fields and Jeffery Moss knocking down three-pointers. Cameron Payne continued his impressive play as five-time OVC freshman of the week as he totaled four points and four assists in the early stages. A dunk by Chris Horton off the feed from Smith fired up the crowd, but was quickly answered by Murray State's leading scorer at

10 points, Jarvis Williams, who had a dunk of his own.

The momentum wasn't halted for the Racers as they jumped out to a 36-21 lead by the 6:20 mark of the first half. From behind the arch, Fields was four for five to give him 14 points. But behind a balanced attack with all five starters scoring five or more points, the Govs were able to climb back in the driver's seat, down 45-37 at the half.

Smith brought the crowd to life with a dunk to open the second half, but on the other end, Fields drained his fifth three-pointer of the game. Junior Ed Dyson stepped up to convert on three layups for 10 points, which put the Govs just three points behind on the scoreboard.

A couple layups by Horton and Smith combined with turnovers by Murray State put the Govs down by one until a dunk by Preston Herring tied the game at 56-56.

The Racers answered, but a three-pointer by Betran and another layup from Dyson

gave APSU its first lead since the 17:44 mark of the first half.

After a thunderous dunk by Smith and a three-pointer from Betran with five minutes remaining, Murray State controlled the game the rest of the way. APSU couldn't find good shot selections in the final two minutes, scoring just two points on a dunk by Herring. A three-point basket by Sapp was a clincher with just over a minute on the clock.

Horton and Dyson led APSU with 19 points each, while Betran and Smith totaled 14 apiece.

The Govs will be on the road for the next two contests, starting with a match-up against Tennessee State on Thursday, Feb. 6.

"You can't ever give up on yourself because if you give up on yourself the next game is going to be horrible," Horton said. "We're going to go back and practice and work on everything we did wrong and work on what we did right. Just try to perfect what we can." *TAS*



APSU basketball fought a tough battle against arch-rival team Murray State on Friday, Jan. 31. The Govs came up short to the Racers 96-88. **MEAGHAN MALONE** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Super Bowl XLVIII recap

» By **COREY ADAMS**  
Staff Writer

The phrase "defense wins championships" is often used in sports, and on Sunday, Feb. 2, it proved true as the Seattle Seahawks routed the Denver Broncos 43-8 in Super Bowl XLVIII.

Seattle forced the No. 1 ranked offense in NFL history to commit four turnovers, and scored 36 unanswered points until the Broncos got on the board at the end of the third quarter.

The pass rush by the Seahawks led Denver quarterback Peyton Manning to throw two interceptions, one of which was returned 69 yards by Malcolm Smith for a touchdown.

Smith, who was named the game's most valuable player, put the Seahawks up 22-0 at half time by taking the errant pass to the end zone for six.

"This is an amazing team. It took us four years to get to this point, but they never have taken a step sideways. These guys would not take anything but winning this ballgame."

— Pete Carroll, Seattle Seahawks head coach

scores, the Seahawks received the second-half kickoff.

Denver kicked a short, bouncing ball to returner Percy Harvin, who broke down the middle of the field, dodging defenders, to cruise into the end zone from 87 yards out.

If Denver fans had hope of a comeback, it was soon all but erased after Harvin increased the deficit to 29 points.

After a fumble by Demaryius Thomas, the Seahawks regained possession once again.

Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson then led a six play, 58-yard drive that was capped off with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Jermaine Kearse, who juiced away from the Denver secondary to score.

Wilson threw a second touchdown pass to Doug Baldwin and finished with 208 yards passing.

"We've been relentless all season," Wilson said. "Having that mentality of having a championship day every day.

At the end of the day, you want to play your best football, and that is what we did today."

The Broncos finally scored with no time remaining in the third quarter as Manning hit Thomas with a 14-yard strike and made the two-point conversion on a pass to Wes Welker.

Despite the Broncos' loss, Manning's 34 completions set a new Super Bowl record, as did the 13 catches by Thomas.

"Certainly to finish this way is very disappointing," Manning said. "It's not an easy pill to swallow. I don't know if you ever really get over it."

As the blue and green confetti fell over MetLife Stadium, there stood the youngest team to ever win a Super Bowl.

The Seahawks can now say they are champions, but don't be surprised if this becomes a referring theme for a team built to win for several years down the road. *TAS*

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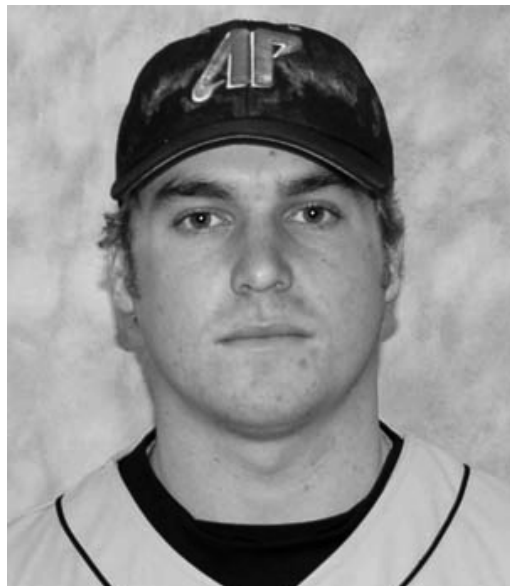
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# Four inducted into APSU Hall of Fame



Shawn Kelly



Brad Kirtley



Reedy Sears



Nick Stapleton

» **By JOSHUA STEPHENSON**  
Sports Editor

Almost every university around the country has its own athletics Hall of Fame somewhere on their campus grounds. APSU's Hall of Fame is located in the most recognized sports building on campus, the Dunn Center, and is visible just inside the main entrance. It includes the likes of former National Basketball Association players Trenton Hassel and Bubba Wells, current men's basketball Coach and former Athletic Director Dave Loos, football standout Harold "Red" Roberts, former Lady Gov Brooke Armistead and current baseball Coach Gary McClure.

The Hall of Fame welcomed four more individuals Saturday, Feb. 1.

This year's class includes two standout athletes, a long-time employee of the athletics department and a former athlete who was killed in action in World War II.

Shawn Kelly

Shawn Kelly was the focal point of one of the greatest moments in APSU sports history in his senior season as a right-handed ace for the Gobs baseball team. Before his big moment in the sun, Kelly had established himself as one of the top pitchers in the OVC.

After missing his first year on campus due to Tommy John surgery, Kelly started in 2004 with a 3-3 overall record and a 3.45 Earned Run Average. He built on that impressive start by going 4-1 in OVC play the next season and helping the Gobs earn only their second NCAA tournament appearance in school history.

Kelly decided to return for his senior season and earned a record of 11-3 overall and 7-1 in OVC play with an overall 2.40 ERA. Kelly helped the team earn their second NCAA tournament ticket in three years.

In the 2007 NCAA tournament, Kelly orchestrated a performance against national powerhouse Vanderbilt, who was a favorite to win the national championship. In that game, Kelly was matched up against David Price, the number-one pitching prospect in the country and the soon-to-be number-one overall pick in the Major League Baseball draft, and a Vanderbilt team that had multiple MLB draft

prospects. Kelly dueling with Price to a draw, pitching ten innings and only allowing five hits while striking out nine. Despite the performance by Kelly, the Governors fell 2-1.

Kelly left APSU with four championship rings and was a 13th round selection in the 2008 MLB draft by the Seattle Mariners. In 2013, Kelly was traded to the New York Yankees and had the best success of his major league career.

Brad Kirtley

Brad Kirtley was hired as APSU sports information director in the winter of 1984, replacing fellow Hall-of-Fame member Sherwin Clift. During his 30-year career at APSU, Kirtley has been responsible for publicizing all 15 sports at some point. Currently, Kirtley handles the publicity and public relations for football, men's basketball and men's and women's golf.

A member of numerous associations and organizations, Kirtley has also helped nurture over 150 student workers, four of whom went on to jobs in sports information. Kirtley's supervision and guidance has helped interns earn jobs at Florida Atlantic, Cincinnati, Stetson, Curry College, Alabama State, Michigan and APSU.

During his tenure, Kirtley and his department has had a direct effect on the growth on the web presence for APSU athletics, integrating the use of social media in sports coverage and the creation of the position of a marketing and promotions coordinator in the athletic department. Kirtley has been on the university's Hall of Fame Committee for the last 30 years and is also an original member of APSU's Peay Pride committee.

Reedy Sears

Reedy Sears, a two-sport star at APSU, was selected for the Hall of Fame through the "Legends" category. This category was created to recognize athletes who competed more than 50 years ago and whose credentials would be hard to judge due the differing styles of the eras.

Sears was an outstanding student and athlete for APSU. Thought to be the best receiver for the Gobs in the early 1940s, Sears caught six touchdown passes during the



Three former APSU athletes and APSU's long-time sports information director were inducted into the athletics Hall of Fame in a ceremony held on Saturday, Feb. 1.

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Nick Stapleton

1942 football campaign. During that season, Sears caught three touchdown passes against Tennessee Wesleyan in a 24-6 victory. That was a record that stood at APSU until Hall-of-Famer Harold "Red" Roberts caught four touchdown passes against rival Murray State in 1967.

Sears also excelled on the hardwood for APSU as a member of the undefeated 1939-40 basketball team (19-0) that featured other APSU Hall-of-Famers Marshall Toombs, J.B. Hatley and Dayton "Country" Ward.

Two seasons later, Sears scored 230 points, leading the team in that category with an average of 12.1 points per game. That total ranks fifth in APSU Normal Era History (pre- World War II).

Sears' ability was shared by teammates and coaches alike. In the Feb. 6, 1942 issue of *The All State*, Sears was called "one of the five best players" Coach Bo Brown had ever coached.

With the bombing of Pearl Harbor and America's entry into World War II, Sears, who was president of the junior class in 1941, withdrew from APSU to enter the military. Sears enlisted in the Army Air Corp and was killed in action on Oct. 17, 1944, parachuting from his disabled plane in the skies over Cologne, Germany. In 1952, his remains were brought back to the states and interred at the Greenbrier Cemetery in Franklin, Tenn.

Nick Stapleton came to APSU in one of basketball Coach Dave Loos' best recruiting classes. This class also included APSU Hall of Fame inductee Trenton Hassel. Stapleton is one of only two players to have scored more than 2,000 points in his career; the other is Hall-of-Fame inductee Bubba Wells.

Unable to play his first year on campus due to being an academic non-qualifier, Stapleton's basketball career did not take off until the 1998-99 season.

Over the next four years, Stapleton earned a spot on the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer Team, two All-OVC, second-team selections and an All-OVC first team selection. His senior season, Stapleton helped lead a young Gobs team and average 23.2 points per game, the eighth-best season average in school history, and had five 30-plus games.

Stapleton ended the year scoring 36 points in the semi-finals of the OVC tournament in a losing effort to Tennessee Tech.

With 742 points his senior season, Stapleton ranks third in school history, and he ranks 11th in OVC history in points scored. Stapleton was elected to APSU's All-Decade basketball team in 2010 and spent seven years playing overseas after graduating in 2002. **TAS**

## Lady Gobs home victory

### Lady Gobs defeat rivals Murray State Racers in 3-game homestand, break even in OVC

» **By ANDREW THOMPSON**  
Staff Writer

The Lady Gobs basketball team finished off a brutal three-game homestand Thursday, Jan. 30, by beating the Murray State Racers 86-71.

APSU entered the game 7-14 overall, but 4-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference. This win put the Lady Gobs one game above .500 in the OVC and second in the OVC West. The Lady Gobs won this game in a feat of balance. Six APSU players scored in double digits, led by point guard Nicole Olszewski.

Olszewski finished the game with 20 points on 6-9 shooting, throwing in eight assists along the way to continue her recent hot streak of double digit scoring outings in five of her last six games.

Olszewski helped push this team over the edge by adding to her previous bests, topping her season-high scoring total of 16

in the previous game against Jacksonville State and adding eight more assists to the tally, pushing her closer to leading the OVC in that category.

Olszewski had a lot of help though, and her teammates ensured her efforts did not go to waste.

Rates, Nwokocha, Gray and Banks joined her in double digit scoring for the night.

The tone was set early by Rates, Nwokocha and Banks, who punished the Racers in the paint all night long.

The Lady Gobs' strength and skill down low led to high-percentage looks on the offensive end, and efficiency on that end of the floor gave APSU time to set up their defense, making it difficult for Murray State to get up a decent shot.

This game plan and execution played a significant role in the win, as the Lady Gobs held their opponents to just 27 percent shooting while making over 51 percent of their own field goals. **TAS**

## Nashville Predators beat New Jersey Devils at home in overtime

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NASHVILLE — The Nashville Predators are glad captain Shea Weber managed to play with an upper body injury that sent him out of their previous game.

Weber scored two goals, including the game-winner at 1:29 of overtime, and the Predators rallied late in beating the New Jersey Devils 3-2 on Friday night.

Legwand scored with 10.8 seconds remaining in regulation with goalie Carter Hutton on the bench to force the extra period.

The puck squirted out to Legwand, who scored on a slap shot from the right circle. Hutton, who struggled giving up the two goals to New Jersey, stopped Michael Ryder on a breakaway 80 seconds into overtime to keep the game tied.

"It is good to get the win obviously," Weber said. "It took us 60 minutes to get it tied up, but we found a way. We battled hard and got it tied up. Obviously, Hutton made a huge save in overtime and gave us a chance to win."

Then Colin Wilson took the puck back the other way and drove toward the net before dropping the puck off to Weber, who beat Cory Schneider with a wrister from the left circle.

"We played four games in six nights," Devils

coach Peter DeBoer said. "We got an unfortunate bounce at the end, and we'll take the point and move on."

Out of the 16 games played between these teams, this was the 13th decided by a goal.

This was a rare visit to Nashville with the Devils playing only their 10th game here Friday night and first since Oct. 15, 2011.

"It's tough two nights in a row ... giving up a lead in the last minute, and we should've had an extra point tonight again," Schneider said.

Weber gave Nashville a 1-0 lead after the first period, beating Schneider with a slap shot 6:45 into the game off an assist from Patric Hornqvist.

New Jersey tied it at 13:00 of the second when Elias came skating up the left side and fired off a shot that might have gone wide if not for Hutton trying to snag it with his glove.

The puck glanced off Hutton's glove and redirected into the net for a goal.

Jagr got his 17th goal this season late in the second putting the Devils ahead 2-1.

Jagr skated behind the net and fired a wrister that hit off Hutton and slipped between the goalie and the left post for a 2-1 lead at 18:59 of the second.

But the Predators gave Hutton a chance to make up for those goals in overtime. **TAS**