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#POLARPLUNGE

Taking the plunge

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Ever wanted to jump into a pool of near freezing water with 200 other people for a good cause? Then maybe you were at the Polar Plunge.

The brainchild of Kelly Kler, a former APSU graduate assistant, the Polar Plunge has become a

campus tradition, even prompting President Timothy Hall to participate each year by jumping into the frigid waters of the Foy outdoor pool in a full suit.

“I’ve participated every year,” Hall said. “I figure I’ll be old the moment I stop.”

“After the first second, nothing runs through your body at all. The first second is a little bit of a shock

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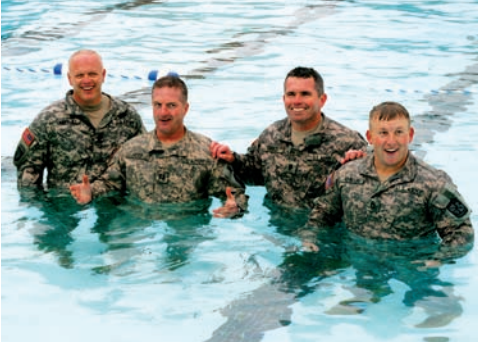
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Top: People line up at the edge of the Foy swimming pool before taking the Polar Plunge; Bottom Left: President Timothy Hall swims in the pool after the plunge. **PHOTOS BRITTNEY SPARN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**
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#SOSFOODPANTRY

‘Save Our Students’ food pantry opens to help those in need

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Shannon Doss, a graduate student in Social Work, was sitting at Captain D’s waiting for her order, listening to an NPR radio show about food pantries closing down due to people using them so much and depleting the pantries of their supplies. She said one caller on the show was a man from the University of Michigan who talked about how the food pantry on their campus services over 4,000 students a year and there are very few on-campus food pantries in the United States.

With this information, inspiration struck Doss and she went to fellow graduate student in Social Work, Kaytrena Shepard, with the idea of starting a food pantry at APSU for a project on business analysis required for their macro social work class and the “Save our

Students” or “S.O.S.” food pantry was born.

The S.O.S. food pantry will open Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and regular hours will be posted after. Doss said the food pantry will serve all active student body and their families with a student I.D. required prior to receiving goods.

Doss said they will be giving out dry goods, canned vegetables and other nonperishable food items and, hopefully, will be getting diapers, wipes, soaps, cleaning products and other household goods.

Doss said they are currently located in the Student Life and Leadership office in a coat closet with shelves. “We are going to quickly outgrow that,” Shepard said.

They want to reach out to anyone who needs help, including military families because there are a number of military families on food stamps. “It’s not going to be fancy, but

if it’s bad enough where you need Ramen noodles, you can have them,” Doss said.

Shepard said she wants the pantry to focus in part on helping single mothers and mothers that are recently divorce.

Not only will the S.O.S. food pantry help students in need, but it will be a place for social work students to gain experience and do internships. Doss said part of their job as social workers is to help people. “If we have people coming into the food pantry more than three to five times, there’s other issues going on and maybe we can get them into accounting or counseling,” she said. She said they will have other outside resources to help these students. Both Doss and Shepard expressed the importance of giving social work student experience when building this project. “This is really a social work project and we are very much wanting them to be

into it,” Doss said.

Another way the S.O.S. food pantry is helping get the campus involved is in the design of their logo. Doss said they are still in the process of creating a logo and they want to go to the Art department and get students involved in making a logo for the pantry. They both said they want it to be from the school and the students since the pantry is for the students.

Doss said people are donating supplies to help students in need. She said they have gone to Urban Ministries where they may get some of the overflow of donations they receive and eventually want to try to partner with Second Harvest food bank in Nashville.

Shepard said students taking advantage of the food pantry who don’t really need it is a

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#ENROLLMENT

Applications, enrollment, graduation all on the rise

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More people are now applying and being accepted at APSU than ever before. In fact, this year’s applications for freshmen admission are up 24 percent from last year. Within the past four years, APSU has hired 60 new faculty members and the student to faculty ratio has dropped below 20 to 1.

“More faculty members means more people. And more people means more choices, and more choices means more programs. It is kind of like a domino effect, but it leads to something great,” said Tristan Denley, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

The most important plan to keep the domino effect going is something the university has already stressed: higher graduation rates. Having a higher graduation

rate than other universities creates a great reputation for APSU because students have the desire to graduate in a certain time frame.

“Somewhere between freshman year and graduation, life tends to happen and things become more important. But we’re greatly improving our retention rate, which also leads to greater numbers of people applying,” Denley said.

There could be many explanations for the increased growth, but Denley attributes it to three factors.

First, according to Denley, Clarksville is growing rapidly. More companies and businesses are deciding to invest in Clarksville and with them come more families moving to the area.

Denley’s second factor is how the faculty

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#SERVICELEARNING

Service-learning involvement, options expand on campus

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For Elizabeth Kurtz, APSU’s Americorps Vista representative, the issue of service-learning on the APSU campus is a deeply important one.

“This conference is a huge step in terms of exposing our faculty to the service-learning already in place at other Tennessee Board of Regents and Tennessee schools,” Kurtz said.

APSU held the Service-Learning Forum Friday, Jan. 20. The Forum’s main goal was to educate and inform the campus faculty about the service-learning program and its benefits.

Speakers and presenters at the forum included Provost Tristan Denley, Tennessee Campus Contact Executive Director Mani Hull, instructors and students from Southwest Tennessee Community College, Sen. Tim Barnes and the facilitators of APSU’s service-learning program Clark

Maddux, Alexandra Wills and Kurtz.

According to Maddux, service-learning is a teaching and learning strategy integrating meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civil responsibility and strengthen communities.

APSU’s goal is to have a permanent, centralized service-learning office on campus within the next few years and, with it, a fully realized service-learning program as outlined by the forum.

“This forum will bring service-learning to the forefront of our pedagogy,” Kurtz said, noting it will help coordinate relationships between community partners and classes who might be interested in working with them.

The service-learning program has a certain criteria that must be met for those who wish to participate, according to Maddux.

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CRIME LOG

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

- 2:34 p.m.; Jan. 18; Castle Heights hall; theft of property
- 4:58 p.m.; Jan. 17; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 3:11 p.m.; Jan. 17; Area 3; aggravated burglary
- 12:41 p.m.; Jan. 14; Main Street lot; vandalism
- 8:29 p.m.; Jan. 13; Hand Village; theft of property
- 7:24 p.m.; Jan. 13; Hand Village; theft of property
- 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 13; Hand Village; theft of property
- 2:57 p.m.; Jan. 13; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property

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

History honor society represents APSU at national conference

APSU online art gallery expands to new physical space in Trahern

APSU students earn top honors at Tenn. Academy of Science Conference

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Pantry

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risk that has to be taken into account, but with the implementation of the additional services after three to five visits, it should weed out those who are taking advantage of it.

Donations can be made at any time at the Student Life and Leadership office or at the social work department.

Shepard said eventually they want to get plastic bins with permanent locations around campus where people can donate goods.

For more information, visit the Student Life and Leadership website and click on the link for the Food Pantry. *TAS*

Plunge

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and then you're good," said Jeff Carnagey, one of the participants and the first person in the pool.

"Originally, I had wanted to tag it on to do some sort of ... community service or some sort of special event to either help the community or help individuals in need ... to get people involved in some sort of community service event," Kler said. "I just always hoped that it would be a tradition ... and that it would continue year after year and people would just continually get excited and get

involved in it"

The annual event, which was held on Friday, Jan. 20, was sponsored by University Recreation and functioned as a fundraiser for the new S.O.S Food Pantry on campus. Participants who brought in two or more canned goods to the event received a free T-shirt.

"We had such a big outcome, we wanted to try to do some good with it ... so with the opening of the food pantry on campus we thought it would tie in perfectly and [was] a great way to help support another organization ... on campus," said Jason Wills, coordinator at the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center.

In its third year, the Polar Plunge attracted an unprecedented 211 people, up from about 190 last year and approximately 160 its first year. However, talks are in progress to explore the possibility of transforming the Foy's outdoor pool into an indoor pool, meaning the Polar Plunge tradition may be in jeopardy.

"It is a conversation, not a plan," said David Davenport, director of the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center, of the talks. "We're just exploring options."

Despite the talks of converting the pool to indoors, there are plans to continue the Polar Plunge tradition, according to Wills. *TAS*

Growth

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at APSU ensures the graduation process. With more students graduating and higher graduation rates, the more likely students are to talk about the great programs that are offered. The class suggestion tool in OneStop is very popular among students and is also helpful in keeping students on track for graduation.

Denley's last factor is the university is becoming increasingly attractive to outsiders.

"Stuff is happening here. Exciting things like the Hemlock Semiconductor building and the Starbucks going into the library," Denley said. "With things like that happening, people are excited to be here."

New fraternities and sororities are also coming to campus. Recently, Kappa Alpha Order fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority came to campus. This spring, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will also join APSU's Greek community.

With more and more students applying and enrolling, the university is taking measures to accommodate the growing student body. One of the first examples is the newest dorm, Castle Heights. The old dorms, Cross, Killibrew

and Rawlings held somewhere around 1,500 beds, and when the new dorms are completed in Fall 2013, there should be around 2,000 beds available to students.

"Castle Heights residence hall, as well as the second phase of student housing now under construction, plays a tremendous role in attracting students. In addition, we reinforce the truth that APSU offers students more opportunities while they are students, so that they will have more opportunities when they graduate," said Melony Shemberger, assistant director of Communications.

Denley also said a new math and computer science building is in the works.

The building is planned in response to the rapid growth of students majoring in Math and Computer Science. Expanding facilities means creating new space for education.

There are plenty of advantages to hiring new faculty beyond ratios and percentages.

According to Sherryl Byrd, vice president for Student Affairs, some of the full time employees that have been hired include a full-time coordinator for both the Military Student Center and the Hispanic Cultural Center.

Both of these staff members can devote time to helping students and provide programming. *TAS*

Service

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It requires 13 to 15 hours of mandatory volunteer work during the semester.

This work must benefit the community at large, not principally the needs of an individual or company.

The designation for service-learning participants will be pre-approved by a service-learning committee or the Provost's designee.

Students must provide at least two different forms of reflection on the work they have done and their experience.

These can come in many forms, including journals, case studies, portfolios, presentations, papers or online discussions.

In order to assist systematic campus tracking, students will also complete a pre-survey and a post-survey regarding their experience in the service-learning program.

The presence of service-learning at APSU is a fairly recent development, according to Wills. It was not until 2009

that the program began to take shape on campus.

"Student Affairs created a position to enhance student experience with the community through service and volunteerism," said Wills.

Academic Affairs was also involved, creating undocumented service-learning courses, the Provost's Service Learning Advisory Board and an inventory of existing service-learning classes and activities.

They developed definitions, criteria, a course proposal process and a proposal for institutionalizing service-learning at APSU as well.

Student Affairs has been involved in helping engage the community, including hosting service-learning themed introductions to college courses, acquiring paperwork and liability forms and tracking service hours.

The work has not always been easy.

"We've had to introduce an entire culture of service-learning, educate our faculty about it and get community partners on-board," Wills said. *TAS*



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OBITUARY

Retired APSU Public Safety officer dies

» STAFF REPORT

Retired APSU Public Safety police officer, Lt. Loris Linda Ellsworth, 67, died at her home Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2012. Ellsworth served in the U.S. Army for 11 years as the first and only female aircraft technical inspector and 30 years with APSU campus police. Services were held Monday, Jan. 23, at the Sykes Funeral Home Chapel in Clarksville. Donations in her honor can be made to the American Cancer Society. *TAS*

Parents: Bullying caused teen’s suicide

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

GORDONSVILLE, Tenn. — The parents of a Middle Tennessee teenager say constant bullying over being gay led their son to kill himself. More than 100 family members and friends of 14-year-old Phillip Parker gathered Saturday, Jan. 21, in Gordonsville to remember his short life. His family told WSMV-TV that they reported concerns over his bullying to Gordonsville High School, but the bullying got worse. His grandmother, Ruby Harris, says the boy complained he felt like a rock was on his chest and he “wanted to take the rock off where he could breathe.” An official with Smith County Schools told WSMV the district is coming up with a plan to address the issue with students on Monday, Jan. 23. *TAS*

Tennessee task force created to fight suicide

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — A task force has been formed to look into the problem of suicides in Montgomery, Houston, Humphreys and Stewart counties. The counties were selected because they’ve had more than their share of suicides when compared to the rest of the state, Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network Executive Director Scott Ridgeway told The Leaf-Chronicle. Ridgeway said Cindy Johnson, who is the Community Education Director for the Behavioral Health Care Center at Clarksville, will lead the task force. He said Johnson has worked tirelessly against the problem since losing her son to suicide in 2009.

Ridgeway said Johnson was selected because he considered her “one of the best examples I know of someone turning their grief and pain into action.” Since losing her son, Johnson has given several interviews, recorded public service announcements and worked with suicide survivor groups to combat the problem. She also wrote a book about her experience titled “Turning Tragedy into Hope — Becoming the Person You Never Even Imagined You Could Be.” The decision to set up a task force targeting the region came after nearby Fort Campbell, which straddles the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, worked with the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network to bring down its suicide rate. *TAS*

Sen. Rand Paul stopped by Tennessee airport security

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, the son of Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul and a frequent critic of the Transportation Security Administration, was stopped by security at the Nashville airport Monday, Jan. 23, when a scanner set off an alarm and Paul declined to allow a security officer to subsequently pat him down. The White House said airport security acted appropriately. Police escorted Paul away, but he was allowed to board a later flight. The security scanner identified an issue with the senator’s knee, although Paul said he has no screws or medical hardware around the joint. Paul, who frequently uses the airport about an hour from his home in Bowling Green, Ky., told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he asked for another scan but refused to submit to a pat down by airport security. Paul said he was “detained” at a small cubicle and couldn’t make his flight to

Washington for a Senate vote scheduled later in the day. White House spokesman Jay Carney did not confirm that the incident involved Paul, but said the passenger in question was never detained. He defended the TSA. “Passengers, as in this case, who refuse to comply with security procedures, are denied access to the secure gate area,” Carney said. “I think it is absolutely essential that we take necessary actions to ensure that air travel is safe and I believe that is what TSA is tasked with doing.” Paul said the situation reflects his long-standing concern that the TSA shouldn’t be “spending so much time with people who wouldn’t attack us.” TSA spokesman Greg Soule confirmed there was an incident but didn’t identify the passenger as Paul. “When an irregularity is found during the TSA screening process, it must be resolved prior to allowing a passenger to proceed to the secure area of the airport,” Soule said in a written statement. “Passengers who refuse to complete the screening process cannot be granted access to the secure area in order to ensure the safety of others traveling.” Carney said an alarm was triggered during routine screening, but the passenger refused to continue with the screening process to resolve the issue. Local police escorted Paul out of the screening area, he said. Paul went through a millimeter wave machine that uses a generic outline of a body for all passengers, according to a TSA official who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss agency screening procedures. When an alarm goes off, TSA officers target the area of the body that triggered the alarm and pat down the passenger. Paul’s father, Ron Paul, used his son’s experience to promote his “Plan to Restore America,” which would cut \$1 trillion of federal spending in a year and eliminate the TSA. Rand Paul told reporters at the airport that he had no idea why his knee raised concerns with TSA. He said he showed his knee to the security

agents and doesn’t have any medical hardware or issues in the knee. Paul said he didn’t want special treatment from TSA because he’s a senator. “I think we need to treat everybody with dignity.” The TSA said Paul was allowed to board another flight after a different screening. In a November Senate hearing, Paul asked TSA Administrator John Pistole to change the policy so that adults could go through the machines a second time when an alarm is triggered on the first attempt. “Let us go back through the machine rather than get a pat-down. You’ll get rid of a lot of the anger and animosity towards the TSA and towards what you’re doing, and give us a little more dignity when we travel,” Paul said. “Just let us go back through the screener again — you know, I mean, people don’t want to have a pat-down.” Paul is a member of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee. The committee does not regulate TSA, but holds hearings about airport security. *TAS*



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PERSPECTIVES

Canadian clinics offer free heroin

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Heroin is an extremely addictive drug. Addicts of the drug become willing to do anything to get to it, including putting themselves in harmful conditions.

The way the heroin is injected into the body is dangerous as well. Addicts often are not concerned with using clean needles. According to www.avert.org, a charity website designed to inform the public about HIV and AIDS, roughly one-tenth of new HIV cases are caused by sharing used needles.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports on its website, www.drugabuse.gov, injected drug users account for an estimated 70 to 80 percent of new HIV infections each year.

Methadone is an opiate that is commonly used to treat narcotic addictions. In this case, it was used to treat, help and test the users. For me, the clinic appeared to be a unique way to help save lives.

With hopes reducing the rate of HIV infections, a clinic in Vancouver put together an experiment for heroin addicts where half of the addicts were given free medical heroin and the other half were given a synthetic version of the drug, called methadone.

According to Inger Nelson, one of the doctors of the clinic, the plan was, “to help those who are not satisfied by methadone by providing them with clean heroin, allowing them to avoid disease and the temptation of criminal acts to obtain the drug.”

Although it sounds as though they plan to provide these addicts with a place to come and do drugs freely, that was not the case.

Dr. Martin Schechter of the University of British Columbia Faculty of Medicine said he hopes, “the addicts will make positive changes to their lives because they won’t have to steal or prostitute themselves to get money for drugs.”

This statement is the reason I was excited to see the outcome of the project. There are addicts all around that need to be saved.

According to the Foundation for a Drug Free World, there are an estimated 16 million opiate drug users worldwide. They are looking for things like this to help them start moving in the right direction.

Although making the use of the drug more safe was the main goal, kicking the addiction was incorporated into the experiment as well.

The users in the group with the medical heroin would eventually be moved to the group with the synthetic heroin. Six people, every six months will be accepted into the clinic, with a goal of 470 people total.

If the experiment were to expand I am sure more people would join in hopes of eliminating their addiction in a safe way.

A similar study was introduced in 1992 in Switzerland. After five years of the program, it was concluded the experiment did drop the rate of crimes related to the use of heroin.

The lowered crime rate is not surprising because the main idea of these clinics is to create a place where heroin addicts can feel safe, not to do drugs, but to live.

The experiment was a clever way to attempt to save lives while also helping heroin users kick their addictions. Clearly, these addicts would not have gone to the clinic if they were not being offered free heroin.

Without the clinics, users would have just stayed where they were and continued buying, selling and using the drugs in an illegal and unsafe manner.

It was best they be taken off of the streets and put into a better environment. The clinics in place in Canada achieved this. Injected drug users were able to realize how much safer their lives could be without the use of heroin, and some were able to kick the addiction completely. *TAS*

School Systems Silence Homosexuality

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» Gay. It is a word that, over the course of history and especially in recent years, has sparked both controversy and revolution.

Last year, a piece of Tennessee legislation called SB0049 — nicknamed the “Don’t Say Gay” bill — was passed in the state Senate, sponsored by Stacey Campfield, R-Knoxville. It was scheduled for a hearing in the House Education subcommittee Wednesday, Jan. 18, and is now waiting

on review from the panel.

If this bill were to become law, it would prohibit instructors in public schools from using the word “gay” — or teaching about any lifestyle other than heterosexuality.

This is problematic for a number of reasons.

For one, a refusal to teach children about real-life issues, keeping them in ignorance, is a serious failing on the behalf of public education.

The truth is there is a vibrant, flourishing gay community, and it will not cease to exist simply because it is not discussed.

To prevent education about this part of culture is a disservice to the children, who trust their schools to provide them with essential knowledge, and the parents, who pour their tax money into what they assume will be quality educational facilities for their children.

Censorship is associated with inappropriate content, such as societal taboos, obscenity, graphic violence or profanity. To censor the word “gay” as if it belongs with these is not only a slap in the face to all the gay men and women who want nothing more than to be afforded the same rights as their heterosexual counterparts, but also it teaches children being gay is perverse and unnatural.

For young, developing

minds who are just beginning to form sexual identities, this could be catastrophic. Gay children would be discouraged from being who they are, while straight children would feel justified in bullying those who are different.

These messages are not fair to children, nor are they just or warranted. There is always the issue of age suitability. The bill explicitly illegalizes curriculums including discussions on homosexuality from kindergarten until the eighth grade.

In early, formative years, it is understandable legislators do not want sex being discussed in the same breath as the “ABCs.” However, this should apply to sexuality of all kinds — not homosexuality specifically.

In many children’s cartoons, a man and a woman can be seen dating and even kissing one another, and this is portrayed as sweet, romantic and natural.

What some may fail to realize is a children’s animated feature starring two men or two women who become romantically involved and share a kiss in the end would not be any more unsuitable for children than the more traditional boy-meets-girl.

If anything, it would show children love of all kinds is both beautiful and natural,

and being true to one’s self is okay, even if one happens to be gay. It is never too early to teach that lesson.

Obviously, sexuality does not need to be discussed with children in kindergarten or elementary school; at that point, their minds and bodies are not fully developed, and such lessons would not be fully comprehended and would be grossly inappropriate for a school setting.

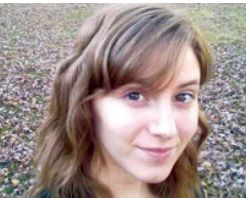
However, when children reach middle school and begin to reach puberty, it is essential they begin to be educated, and homosexuality is just as worthy — and necessary — a topic to discuss as heterosexuality.

With this bill, Tennessee legislators have done the equivalent of sticking their fingers in their ears and chanting, “Na na na na na, we can’t hear you” to the gay community, but ignoring what one disagrees with does not make it disappear.

Perhaps the lawmakers should be a little more concerned about providing children with a fair, balanced, well-rounded education and trust them to form their own intelligent, informed opinions rather than keep them in the dark about such a major issue.

The “Don’t Say Gay” bill is a misstep in Tennessee legislature that will hopefully be remedied very soon. *TAS*

SOPA opponents disregard laws already in place



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Lately, there have been a lot of people talking about a new House bill is currently considering. The SOPA, or Stop Online Piracy Act, was designed to combat online piracy.

The goal itself is not bad, but it’s met quite a bit of backlash for its vague undertones and broad definitions. In fact, people are protesting against the bill to get it turned down completely.

It seems people are using the flaws of the bill to cover the fact they don’t want to lose their online piracy freedoms, an unlawful privilege they’ve been abusing. While I do see the very large problems with SOPA, I do not believe the bill should be scrapped all together.

The bill should be revised to be clearer about the people, websites and material it is targeting.

There are big problems with SOPA. If one were to read the content of the act, which can be found at the Library of Congress website, they would notice its broad and vaguely defined content insinuates a great number of things that could potentially turn us all into criminals and give power to people who will most likely mistreat it.

It gives the government the power to decide which foreign websites they want us as US citizens to see. It also gives copyright holders the power to

bring down major websites simply because they have the means to infringe copyrighted material (such as a comment box), and it also insinuates so much as posting oneself repeating popular phrases from movies or singing famous songs is a felony offense.

These provisions are not actual statements in the document, and hopefully not intentional, but are the many loopholes that can be found throughout the document.

Despite its problems, however, piracy is a huge issue that does need to be dealt with, and it is incredibly hard to stop. As the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act and our own common sense should tell us, piracy is illegal. It is the unauthorized reproduction or use of any patented, trademarked product.

According to an article on CNNmoney.com, the problem is that foreign based websites do not have to adhere to this law, and most websites offering pirated products are based in foreign countries. The U.S. can’t prosecute a foreign website for breaking American law.

These websites are not the only issue. Very few people in the U.S. actually obey copyright laws.

For whatever reason, the large majority of us seem to think we’re entitled to someone else’s ideas and creations for free. Apparently, these guys have made so much money off of their genius they are no longer allowed to control what happens to their own work.

The incredibly humorous thing about it is while people are excusing their behavior off on the wealthy owners of

big corporations, they also happen to be stealing from the pockets of those less fortunate who work for those wealthy persons.

The bottom line is unless we made the product, we are not entitled to that product without compensation.

God forbid we have to pay one whole dollar for a song. Yes, the world will simply cease to rotate because there is no longer a free pass for our entertainment.

All that SOPA needs is a revision that more clearly defines the target of the bill and restrictions.

It also needs clearer explanations of what the government can and cannot label piracy or copyright infringement, and more responsibility to the person who is actually committing the act of copyright infringement as opposed to the site operator being fully liable.

And perhaps tack on a side note that requires sending notification to the operator of a site flagged for infringement.

If anyone were paying attention and taking the law seriously, they would notice piracy has been illegal for 14 years — copyright infringement long before that — and everyone has been ignoring the fact.

So when entertainment companies and the government get fed up with our behavior, what else is to be expected than an insanely over-the-top bill like SOPA?

This isn’t a simple case of one guy ruining it for everybody. Anyone who participates in piracy is responsible for the nature of this bill in my opinion, and the bill’s proponents. *TAS*

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#ALUMNIWATCH



Alumna Kaley Drew shows off her new women's clothing store, The Couture Crush located on Franklin Street. BRITTNEY SPARN | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

‘A blend of trends’
Alumna Kaley Drew runs The Couture Crush in historic downtown Clarksville

» By CONOR SCRUTON
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While many college students set their sights on graduate school or a workplace, alumna Kaley Drew took a slightly different route, opting to start her own business instead. The Couture Crush is a clothing boutique located on the second floor of 109 Franklin St. in downtown Clarksville above Mildred and Mable's. As described by the store's website, it is "a collection of unique clothing designs and labels with artful accessories ranging from traditional to chic." The Couture Crush prides itself on having a wide range of fashion choices. Shoppers can find clothes and accessories for any piece of a wardrobe, and choose between a variety of vintage and modern styles. Drew described the store's style by saying, "My goal for each season is to fill Couture Crush with a blend of trends hot off the runway and traditional favorites." The boutique also carries many brand names normally found only in bigger cities, such as Judith March,

Glam and Frenzii. Drew, a Clarksville native, has been working in fashion since she was 9 years old, when she began making jewelry and selling her products at local craft fairs. "One of my favorite things is to provide the customer with personal style advice and excellent customer service," Drew said. After attending high school at Clarksville Academy, Drew enrolled in APSU to study marketing, business and photography. She opened The Couture Crush in the middle of her final semester at APSU, opting not to wait around for her diploma to start her dream job. The Couture Crush is located in historic downtown Clarksville, just down the street from Clarksville landmarks such as the Blackhorse Pub and Brewery and the Roxy Theatre. In the same corner of town that hosts the Downtown Radio Show and monthly ArtWalk, Drew has placed her boutique in the midst of many other small businesses that have set an example for success. The Couture Crush is open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *TAS*

Wednesday,
Jan. 25

- 2:30 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Keys to Climbing;** Foy Center

Thursday,
Jan. 26

- 7 p.m.; **Govs** basketball; SE Missouri

Friday,
Jan. 27

- 3 p.m.; **Black History Bowl;** MMC Concert Hall

Saturday,
Jan. 28

- 3 p.m.; **Black History Bowl;** Concert Hall
- 5:15, 7:30 p.m.; **Lady Govs/Govs** basketball; Dunn Center

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Monday,
Jan. 30

- 5:15 p.m.; **Lady Govs** basketball; SE Missouri
- 7 p.m.; **Govs** basketball; TN State

#CAREERFAIR

APSU to take part in career fairs

» By ANTHONY IRIZARRY
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In today's current economic winter, it is a nationwide challenge for people of all demographics to acquire employment. A widening income gap, the surging struggle to make ends meet and the mismanagement of funds have resulted in growing tensions around our country. Consequently, the aforementioned issues have spurred numerous protests and also set the primary backdrop of discussion for this year's political race. On account of this, APSU has taken it upon itself to continue to provide opportunities for both students and alumni through their involvement in this year's Career and Teacher Recruitment Fairs held in the Nashville Area Career Fairs taking place on Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Nashville Area Career Fairs Consortium is comprised of a mix of several colleges, universities, employers and the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce whose goal is to improve the recruitment process for students, alumni, employers and graduate schools through the promotion of employment opportunity. The registration deadline for this event is Wednesday, Feb. 1. Janet Velazquez, assistant director of Career, Services elaborated on the event. "There are over 65 schools," she said. "Some of these schools include Alabama, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and of course, Tennessee."

Velazquez also mentioned the Peace Corps will be involved in the fair, remarking it as "interesting." There will be over 106 companies involved in the fair, which is open to juniors, seniors and alumni, although there have also been rare occurrences where freshmen and sophomore participate. Last year, over 500 students attended the Teacher Recruitment Fair. According to nashvillefairs.org, in order for institutions to be part of a consortium, they must offer Bachelor's degrees and above, be within a 100-mile radius of Nashville, accredited by a regionally recognized accrediting association; are nonproprietary; have an established career services office with professional staff involved in career services functions and designated to serve on the Consortium. Each institution requesting membership must submit a request and be approved no later than August 2012 to participate in the career fairs. APSU has participated in this event for several years, according to Velazquez. "Networking is the most important thing, even if students aren't offered an opportunity on the spot, it is still a great opportunity for them to meet the companies. With that said, there are still many students who have gotten jobs with good companies through these fairs," Velazquez said. For everyone — including college students — scrambling for jobs in today's financial crisis, the career fair provides a great opportunity for not only the attainment of a stable job, but the growth of one's social network. *TAS*

#CONORSTRAVELS



Students smoke stress away at Tarboosh

» By CONOR SCRUTON
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As college students, we all get stressed. Whether dealing with mountains of homework or long work hours, the obligations just seem to pile up sometimes. That's why Clarksville is full of places to just hang out and relax after a long week. One such place is Tarboosh, a restaurant and hookah bar on 117 Franklin St. in downtown Clarksville. It's only been open for a few months now, but is already popular with APSU students for its atmosphere and homemade menu items, which range from Italian pasta and calzones to Mediterranean hummus and gyros. Much like last week, I had smoked hookah and tried plenty of food in Clarksville, but had yet to visit Tarboosh itself. Having heard plenty of good things about it, I went with some friends who were adamant I try a few of the specialties Tarboosh had to offer. For hookah smokers, Tarboosh has 25 flavors of shisha tobacco to choose from. While I tend to prefer minty flavors, fruitier



Conor Scruton enjoys an orange blend hookah at Tarboosh. SUSAN LIBERATORE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

tobaccos are usually good if you've never tried it before. For extra incentive, Tarboosh has a special way of preparing one hookah that involves filtering the tobacco through an orange rind I would particularly recommend. As I've mentioned, one way Tarboosh is unique is that a full menu of food options is offered in addition to hookah. I'll admit I was a little apprehensive of this at first — I wasn't completely sure I wanted to buy food at the same place I was smoking. Quite the contrary, though. Tarboosh has a lot of very good entrées, as well as many appetizers that are the perfect size for sharing over hookah smoking. The hummus and pita bread were especially good, and the Tarboosh blend tea was excellent. While Tarboosh can be a place to relax and talk with friends early in the night, they haven't forgotten the partiers. For students looking for a more active way to let off steam over the weekend, Tarboosh offers shows such as belly dancing on Friday nights. Once a month, you can go to a "Boom at the Boosh" party, which features hookah and pizza specials all night and performances by local DJs. Open from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m., Tarboosh is fit to serve even the most nocturnal of you night owls. *TAS*

ANSWERS

DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
JAN. 25

1949: The first Emmy Awards were hosted at the the Hollywood Athletic Club.

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1971: Charles Manson and three female "Manson Family" members were found guilty of the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders.

RANDOM
FACTS

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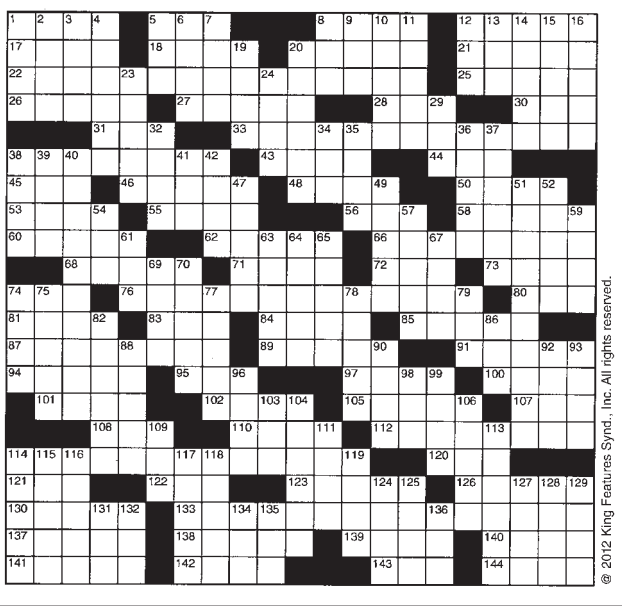
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18 Crude cartel
20 Comic
21 It's down in the mouth
22 Connecticut senator
25 Cotonou's country
26 Swiss miss?
27 Rustic sight
28 Villainous Luthor
30 Bill
31 "Nightmare" street
33 "Pelleas et Melisande" composer
38 Intrude
43 About
44 Sky light?
45 August one
46 Watchband
48 Say "hey!"
50 Drummer
53 Cold-war sound
54 Photo book
55 Transport it
56 Subordinate
57 Ring site?
58 Hero's horse

60 Actress
62 Stopped in one's tracks
66 Singer Elvis
68 Scandnavian
71 Handy bit of Latin
72 Jma
73 Window part
74 — Eyes (79 hit)
76 "New Look" couturier
80 Cambodia's Lon —
81 Articulated
83 Ondron position
84 Art deco name
85 Clementi composition
87 Fit neatly
89 Philharmonic
101 Vno center
102 Crucifix
106 Photo book
107 Trans
108 Transport it
109 Subordinate
110 Football's Alkman

112 Architect, for instance
114 "The Descent of Man" author
120 Fumble
121 Empty (of)
122 Wagner's —
123 Sneaks
126 Carries
130 Removes the cork
133 1974 Tony-winning actress
137 "Killer Tomatoes" sound
138 Fiddled (with)
139 Screenwriter James
140 Talbot or Naldi
141 Like the kitchen sink
142 Risked a ticket
143 Scrape by, with "out"
144 Action figure

DOWN

1 Big name in Baroque
2 '68 US Open winner
3 Amir's attire
4 Miss Muffet's nemesis
5 Word with cheese or roast
6 Homer's field
7 Bawled
8 Cover
9 "Evil Woman" rocks
10 Confuse
11 Lost luster
12 Wheel
13 "Hi, Horace!"
14 Puniest pups
15 Inventor Howe
16 Actor
17 Faint
18 Stylish
19 Bathed in butter
20 Corn holders
21 Actress Joyce
22 Makes one's mark
23 Swimmer
24 Multi-purpose vehicle
25 Lamebrain
26 Pop
27 Joins forces
28 Flat or Pearson
29 Around the corner
40 Covent Garden conductor
41 Darnier —
42 Grapefruit serving
47 Shimon of Israel
49 Clear
51 "The Power of Love" singer
52 Opening remark?
54 Tyson stat
57 Crockett
59 TV's "My Living"
61 Eyebrow shape
63 Aquatic mammal
64 Former African nation
65 Bring bliss
67 Santa's problem
68 Met's milieu
70 Singer Maresca
74 Fountain order
75 Luncheon-ette lure
76 Hog heaven?
78 "Pagliacci" soprano
79 Pirate's quaff
82 Platt or Zeppelin
86 Indistinct



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Try Squares by Linda Thistle

Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.

58
61
60
57

23 15 3 6
10 4 5
12 24 25
17 18 26 13
16 19

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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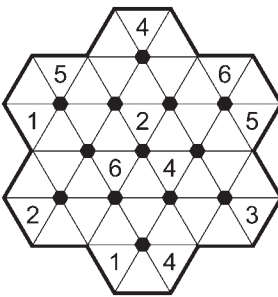
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SNOWFLAKES
by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think X equals C, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: N equals R

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NRLRNRRG UT OY GNOZRYN LTN
GNOZRYN.

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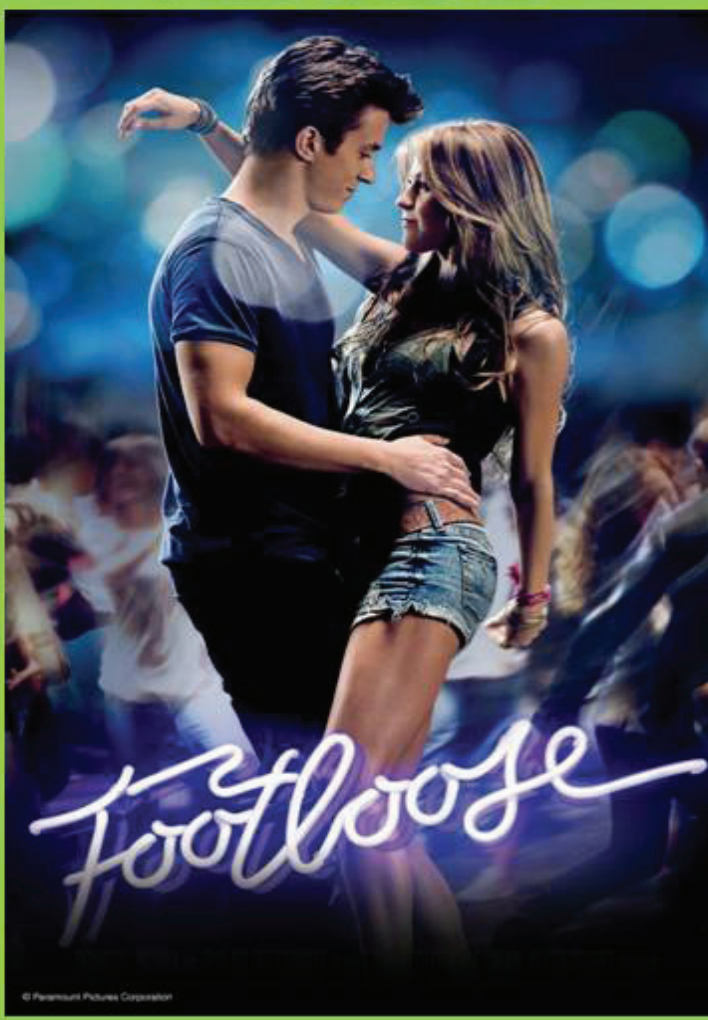
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#PREDATORS

Predators heat up in January

Nashville’s hockey team currently sits at 6th in the conference with 60 points

» By TRENT SINGER
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Outside Bridgestone Arena, winter has brought cold weather to Middle Tennessee, but inside the building is where a story has emerged. Since the start of the new year, the Predators have won eight of their last 10 games and expectations have risen.

The Predators continued to make noise in the NHL by beating the visiting Chicago Blackhawks last Saturday 5-2. Veteran Blackhawk Marian Hossa scored two goals for Chicago, but it wasn’t enough to stop the Predators’ offense, which won with five different players contributing goals.

Defensively, veteran goalie Pekka Rinne played outstanding against Chicago’s productive offense, which is ranked third in the league. Rinne ended the night with 20 saves and two goals allowed.

“These games are always exciting against Chicago,” Rinne said. “A lot of Chicago fans showed up, too. It’s a fun rivalry, and for sure our fans stepped up.”

Despite losing to Chicago, the Predators are in fourth place with 60 points in the Central division and the Blackhawks are tied with the Blues and have 64 points. The Central division is currently led by the Red Wings, who have 65 points, and are proving to be the most competitive division in the NHL.

In this weekend’s All-Star game, Nashville will

be sending three players to compete in festivities. Defenseman Shea Weber is making his third All-Star appearance, while defenseman Ryan Suter will be going for the first time since entering the league in 2003. Rookie center Craig Smith is one of 12 rookies who will compete in Saturday’s skills competition.

It was only three years ago that Predators fans experienced the hardships of new ownership. After ending the season in 10th place in the Western Conference, ticket sales began to plummet, and rumors of the team relocating to another city were re-ignited.

Nashville has shown resilience by qualifying for the playoffs in both seasons since then. A significant moment for the franchise came last year when the Predators won their first postseason series by defeating the Anaheim Ducks in six games.

The energy in Bridgestone Arena has been revitalized at home games as the Predators continue to climb the NHL standings. Throughout Saturday’s game, celebration erupted as the Predators dismantled Chicago defensively and outclassed them on offense.

For many fans, it was Sergei Kostitsyn’s breakaway goal in the second period that set the crowd off, while for others, it was Kevin Klein’s impressive shot from center ice.

Regardless, the team is certainly sending a message to the rest of the NHL that they deserve to be handled with care. *TAS*



Center David Legwand celebrates with teammate Nick Spaling after scoring an overtime goal against the Colorado Avalanche on Thursday, Jan. 12. ASSOCIATED PRESS

#JOEPATERNOLEGACY

Sports Perspective: Joe Paterno’s legacy must not be forgotten

» By TRENT SINGER
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Joe Paterno passed away early Sunday morning from failing health conditions caused by lung cancer, and as many people mourned the loss of Penn State’s longest-tenured head coach, what happened in November 2011, resulting in Paterno’s eventual firing, must never be forgotten.

People will always remember what Paterno did on the football field, which is unparalleled in college football. Known for his demeanor and respect for student athletes, Paterno is NCAA Division I Football’s winningest head coach with 409 total wins. His 24 bowl wins is more than any head coach in college football. Paterno won two national championship games and three Big Ten titles throughout his 45-year coaching career, along with a number of Coach of the Year

accolades awarded by various organizations in college sports.

It’s the story of what Paterno failed to do off the field that must be remembered with his legacy. In November 2011, former Penn State assistant coach Jerry Sandusky was charged on multiple accounts of alleged sexual abuse to young boys over a 15-year period. The charges were first revealed to Paterno in 2002, when then-graduate assistant Mike McQueary confronted Paterno about having witnessed Sandusky sexually abuse a 10-year-old boy in Penn State’s football shower facilities.

According to the grand jury report, Paterno notified Athletic Director Tim Curley the next day about the incident, and later notified Gary Schultz, director of Business and Finance, who oversaw the University Police.

After nine years had passed, justice caught

up to Sandusky. People everywhere began raising questions about Paterno’s moral actions in the situation, questioning why he failed to notify the police of what his graduate assistant had seen.

Amidst the tragedy of watching a symbolic figure pass away, Paterno’s inability to protect his reputation by acting on moral impulse must always be remembered when detailing his legacy.

People will continue to argue McQueary never gave Paterno the full details of what was witnessed in the shower facilities that night. They will argue Paterno humbly apologized, and he did what was right by telling his higher-ups about what was reported to him.

However, there are a number of questions that can’t be disregarded in outlining his legacy. Given the raw information of McQueary’s accounts, how could Paterno or

McQueary not report the situation to police? With Paterno’s apparent attempts to protect the Penn State name, why wouldn’t he apologize? Why did the “leaders” of student athletics at Penn State fail to tell the police about Sandusky?

Perhaps we can justify his actions by acknowledging the generational differences that come with Paterno’s age. Justification is the only way to put away any questions regarding Penn State’s former head coach.

Throughout his coaching career, Paterno taught his players many things, including discipline, integrity and motivation. In sports, legacies are often defined by what is done on the field. But when scandals emerge and national attention spotlights an iconic figure like Joe Paterno, while questioning the moral actions he took to defend the Penn State name, we must never forget what Paterno didn’t do. *TAS*



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Murray St. | 8-0 (20-0) |
| Southeast Mo. | 5-2 (10-9) |
| Eastern Ky. | 5-3 (12-9) |
| Austin Peay | 5-3 (8-13) |
| Tennessee Tech | 4-3 (12-8) |
| Tennessee St. | 4-4 (11-10) |
| Morehead St. | 4-4 (10-11) |
| SIUE | 3-5 (5-12) |
| Eastern Illinois | 2-4 (9-9) |
| Jacksonville St. | 2-6 (7-14) |
| UT Martin | 0-8 (3-18) |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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|------------------|------------|
| Eastern Illinois | 5-0 (14-4) |
| UT Martin | 4-1 (10-8) |
| Morehead St. | 4-2 (7-11) |
| Eastern Ky. | 5-3 (9-9) |
| Murray St. | 4-3 (7-11) |
| SIUE | 4-3 (10-8) |
| Tennessee Tech | 3-3 (7-12) |
| Tennessee St. | 3-4 (7-12) |
| Austin Peay | 2-5 (5-15) |
| Jacksonville St. | 1-5 (4-15) |
| Southeast Mo. | 1-6 (4-16) |

OVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS

MEN'S SCORING (PPG)

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 1.) K. Murphy (TTU) | 19.4 |
| 2.) I. Canaan (MUR) | 18.7 |
| 3.) J. Dillard (TTU) | 18.3 |
| 4.) R. Covington (TSU) | 17.9 |
| 5.) J. Granger (EIU) | 16.4 |
| 6.) J. Jones (EKU) | 16.0 |
| 7.) M. Liabo (UTM) | 15.3 |
| 8.) T. Stone (SEMO) | 15.1 |
| 9.) D. Poole (MUR) | 14.6 |
| 10.) M. Yelovich (SIUE) | 13.5 |

MEN'S REBOUNDS (RPG)

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1.) J. Dillard (TTU) | 8.7 |
| 2.) R. Covington (TSU) | 8.0 |
| 3.) A. McKinnie (EIU) | 7.6 |
| 4.) T. Stone (SEMO) | 6.9 |
| 5.) L. Powell (SEMO) | 6.7 |
| 6.) M. Baker (APSU) | 6.3 |
| 7.) J. Jones (SIUE) | 6.3 |
| 8.) M. Yelovich (SIUE) | 6.0 |
| 9.) S. Hall (JSU) | 5.6 |
| 10.) D. Shaffer (SIUE) | 5.6 |

WOMEN'S SCORING (PPG)

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| 1.) H. Butler (UTM) | 22.2 |
| 2.) J. Newsome (UTM) | 18.9 |
| 3.) W. Hanley (APSU) | 17.8 |
| 4.) T. Hayes (TTU) | 17.4 |
| 5.) J. Shuler (TSU) | 15.5 |
| 6.) M. Robinson (MUR) | 15.5 |
| 7.) E. Burgess (MUR) | 15.3 |
| 8.) L. Dixon (MOR) | 15.2 |
| 9.) T. Nixon (EIU) | 14.7 |
| 10.) C. Lumpkin (MOR) | 13.6 |

WOMEN'S REBOUNDS (RPG)

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|------------------------|------|
| 1.) A. Harris (MOR) | 12.4 |
| 2.) D. Vaughn (JSU) | 8.7 |
| 3.) R. Berry (SIUE) | 8.4 |
| 4.) A. Jones (EKU) | 7.9 |
| 5.) B. Morrow (JSU) | 7.8 |
| 6.) M. King (EIU) | 7.7 |
| 7.) M. Herrod (SIUE) | 7.3 |
| 8.) B. Harriel (SEMO) | 7.3 |
| 9.) J. Barber (EKU) | 6.9 |
| 10.) C. Pressley (EIU) | 6.8 |

NCAA BASKETBALL APTOP 25

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

UPCOMING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|------|--|----------------|------|
| 1/26 | | @Southeast Mo. | 7:00 |
| 1/28 | | UT MARTIN | 7:30 |
| 1/30 | | @Tennessee St. | 7:00 |
| 2/02 | | TENN. TECH | 7:00 |
| 2/06 | | @Belmont | 7:00 |
| 2/11 | | @Murray St. | 7:30 |
| 2/15 | | MOREHEAD ST. | 7:00 |
| 2/18 | | BRACKETBUSTER | TBA |
| 2/23 | | @UT Martin | 6:00 |
| 2/25 | | SOUTHEAST MO. | 7:30 |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|------|--|----------------|------|
| 1/28 | | TENNESSEE ST. | 5:15 |
| 1/30 | | @Southeast Mo. | 5:15 |
| 2/01 | | UT MARTIN | 7:00 |
| 2/06 | | TENN. TECH. | 7:00 |
| 2/13 | | @Murray St. | 7:00 |
| 2/18 | | MOREHEAD ST. | TBA |
| 2/23 | | @UT Martin | 5:30 |
| 2/25 | | SOUTHEAST MO. | 5:15 |

NEXT MEN'S HOME GAME



UT Martin Skyhawks
0-8 (3-18)

VS.



Austin Peay Governors
5-3 (8-13)

Saturday
Jan. 28
7:30

Joe Paterno dies at age 85

Unranked Vols upset UConn Huskies

Patriots, Giants rematch in Super Bowl XLVI

SPORTS

#GOVSBASKETBALL

Govs on 5-game winning streak

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The Govs headed into Saturday night's Jan. 21 game on a four-game winning streak and came away victorious with a 76-64 win over the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

Led by senior guard TyShwan Edmondson, who ended the game with 24 points, the Govs won their second-straight road game.

Edmondson's play highlighted the night, making 9-of-18 from the floor and finishing 4-of-7 from beyond the arc. He played all 40 minutes of the game, as well as contributing four steals to the winning effort.

Junior guard Jerome Clyburn scored 18 points and was nearly perfect from the free-throw line, going 12-of-14. Senior guard Josh Terry finished with 11 points, six rebounds and five steals, and senior forward Melvin Baker contributed 10 points, eight coming in the second half.

The team's recent success began last week, after beating conference opponents

Eastern Kentucky, Jacksonville State and Tennessee State at the Dunn Center. That success has carried over for the Governors while playing on the road, winning two road games by at least 12 points against conference opponents SIU Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

The Govs are currently tied for third place with Eastern Kentucky at 5-3 in the OVC standings and sit behind only Southeast Missouri State (5-2) and the NCAA's sole unbeaten team in college basketball, Murray State (8-0).

Despite losing 13 of their first 16 games, the team's five consecutive wins is the conference's second-longest active streak behind Murray State, who continues to climb the college rankings.

The team will continue to take to the road by traveling to Southeast Missouri on Thursday night, Jan. 26, in what should be an intriguing OVC matchup between second-and-third-place teams. Following that game, they will play UT Martin on Saturday night in the Dunn Center. *TAS*



INTRAMURAL LEAGUE INFORMATION

Basketball | Play begins Jan. 29
Entry fee: \$30 per team | Deadline: Jan. 25

Racquetball | Play begins Feb. 19
Entry fee: \$5 per person | Deadline: Feb. 15

Indoor Soccer | Play begins March 18
Entry fee: \$30 per team | Deadline: March 14

Tennis | Play begins March 18
Entry fee: \$5 per person | Deadline: March 14

Softball | Play begins March 25
Entry fee: \$30 per team | Deadline: March 21

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS AND INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

3x3 Basketball | Jan. 28
Entry fee: \$15 per team | Deadline: Jan. 25

Badminton | Feb. 3
Entry fee: \$5 per person | Deadline: Feb. 1

4x4 Futsal | March 18
Entry fee: \$15 per team | Deadline: March 14

Billiards | March 23
Entry fee: \$5 per person | Deadline: March 21

1-Pitch Softball | March 24
Entry fee: \$15 per team | Deadline: March 21

Cornhole | April 13
Entry fee: \$10 per team | Deadline: April 11

For more information about intramurals, visit
www.apsu.edu/recreation/im/info



Top Right: Senior Center John Fraley blocks out defenders for a rebound against Tennessee State. Above: Senior Guard Whitney Hanley dribbles down the court on Monday, Jan. 16 against Eastern Kentucky.

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Above Left: A Lady Govs tennis player celebrates during the team's first January home match against Memphis. Above Right: A Lady Govs tennis player returns a volley against visiting Memphis on Friday, Jan. 20 as the team lost 0-7. PHOTOS BY BRITTNEY SPARN | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

