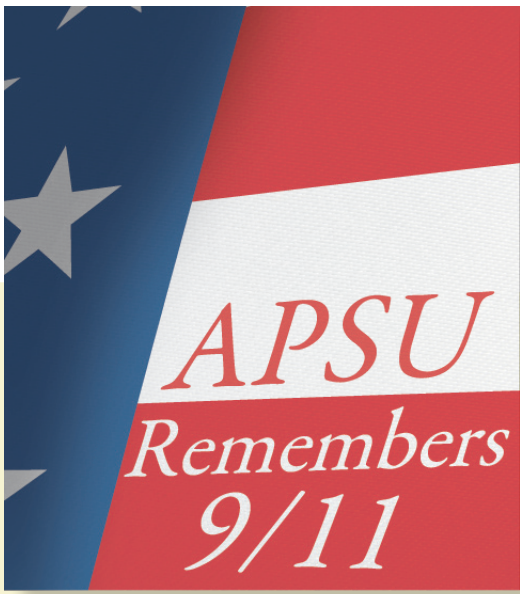


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## CAUTION: Campus undergoes several construction projects



Phase II of housing construction is underway for three new residence halls. These new dorms will be located on Drane Street near Hand Village. The new residence halls are being constructed where Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins once stood. They are scheduled to be opened at the beginning of the 2013-14 academic year. The rooms will closely resemble the rooms in Castle Heights and the structures are designed to encourage pedestrian traffic. **JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## Nursery shooting sends two to hospital

### » STAFF REPORT

A violent scenario unfolded Thursday, Sept. 6, when a man and woman were shot outside of the Kiddieland Day Nursery on Chapel Street.

A Clarksville Police Department press release stated, “We have no reason to believe the nursery was targeted in the shooting,” and the nursery responded swiftly to ensure the safety of all children and employees.

Travis Lamont Skelton was arrested in conjunction with the shooting and was then charged with two counts of

aggravated assault.

According to The Leaf Chronicle, the two victims have been identified as Cedrick Outlaw, 25, and Nakita Butler, 22.

The Leaf Chronicle also states Butler was dropping off her children at the daycare center when Skelton—identified as the father of Butler’s two children—and Outlaw—her new boyfriend—got into an argument in the street in front of the nursery.

When Butler intervened, Skelton allegedly fired four shots hitting both Butler and Outlaw.

According to the press release, Outlaw was “shot in the arm, hand, and the head was grazed” during the confrontation.

Outlaw was later Lifeflighted with non-life-threatening injuries to Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Butler was shot in the hand and transported to Gateway Medical Center via ambulance.

As of the time of the press release, both victims were in stable condition.

Skelton has been booked into the Montgomery County Jail and bond is set at \$100,000. **TAS**

## U.S. Bank offers Campus Card to APSU students

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Here at APSU, students have the ability to open what is known as a Campus Card with U.S. Bank. Through this program, students can turn their student I.D.s into debit cards, but some are worried this will lead students further into debt.

In 2009, the United States Congress passed the Credit Card Accountability Responsibility and Disclosure Act. This act was passed with the goal of protecting the American student credit card holder through a number of regulations and provisions.

The act makes it impossible for anyone under the age of 21 to get a credit card without an adult co-signer or proof of regular income. The act also added more regulations on soliciting and issuing credit cards on college campuses.

Because of this act, banks and firms across the country have changed their strategies, relying on the I.D. debit card to secure college-aged card holders.

According to a report issued in May by the U.S. Public Research Interest Group, over 900 colleges and universities have partnered with different banks and financial firms in these dealings.

These 900 schools now have

over 9 million students equipped with a debit I.D.; that’s over 2 out of 5, or 42 percent, of students nationwide.

The report goes on to explain U.S. Bank has the most agreements with schools, holding 52 contracts from different colleges and universities and having over 1.7 million student customers.

It is also the only bank in contract with APSU.

While the Campus Card offered at APSU can only be used as a debit card with a PIN number and cannot function as a credit card, the PIRG still firmly believes connecting your student I.D. with a checking account from any bank is a big risk.

By enticing students to sign up with the idea it will make their lives easier, the banks, and often the universities involved, earn more money through the fees they place on these accounts.

Many banks and firms charge the students an exorbitant amount of fees, such as “per-swipe fees, inactivity fees, high overdraft fees and more,” the PIRG said.

However, American Banker Magazine believes although there are many financial institutions that rack up their

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# WHY SHOULD I VOTE?

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**Resolution Number XXII:**  
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**Resolution Number XXX:**  
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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.

- 9:02 p.m.; Sept. 5; Foy Fitness Center; theft of property
- 3:56 p.m.; Sept. 4; 8th Street Lot; burglary
- 5:10 p.m.; Sept. 4; Foy Fitness Center Lot; burglary
- 1:03 a.m.; Sept. 3; Hand Village; drug paraphernalia/unlawful uses
- 1:03 a.m.; Sept. 3; Hand Village; simple possession/casual exchange
- 1:03 a.m.; Sept. 3; Hand Village; alcohol violation
- 11:12 p.m.; Sept. 3; Castle Heights Hall; drug paraphernalia/unlawful uses
- 5:16 p.m.; Sept. 2; Greek Village; burglary
- 5:41 p.m.; Sept. 2; Greek Village; burglary
- 10:50 p.m.; Sept. 1; Castle Heights Hall; simple possession/casual exchange
- 12:39 a.m.; Sept. 1; Castle Heights Hall; alcohol violation
- 3:41 a.m.; Aug. 31; Castle Heights Hall; alcohol violation
- 10:26 a.m.; Aug. 29; Foy Fitness Center; burglary
- 11:59 a.m.; Aug. 28; Dunn Center; theft of property
- 5:32 p.m.; Aug. 28; Foy Fitness Center; vandalism
- 5:29 p.m.; Aug. 24; Drane and Marion; burglary
- 9:52 p.m. Aug. 23; Meacham Apartments; drug paraphernalia/unlawful use

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see an interactive map of the campus crime log.

APSU history professor Ray to appear on History Channel this month  
Mabry to read from book at Autumn salon event Sept 24  
ROTC cadet earns top honor, Bronze Cross

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Republicans, Democrats wrap up conventions

» By DANIELLE HUNTER  
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Throughout the past two weeks, the Republicans and Democrats have been busy with their national conventions. Mitt Romney accepted the Republican Party’s nomination for president, while President Barack Obama accepted the re-nomination from the Democratic Party. While both Romney and Obama graciously accepted the nomination for President of the United States on the final day of their conventions, both men suggested different paths for the country’s future. “If I am elected president of these United States I will work with all my energy and soul to restore that America, to lift our eyes to a better future. That future is our destiny,” Romney said, after discussing his vision of returning freedom and

American values to the country. “America, I never said this journey would be easy, and I won’t promise that now,” Obama said. “Yes, our path is harder, but it leads to a better place. Yes, our road is longer, but we travel it together. We won’t turn back. We leave no one behind.” Republicans were scheduled to begin their national convention in Tampa, Fla. on Monday, Aug. 27, but decided to postpone until Tuesday, Aug. 28 due to Hurricane Isaac. After the weather-delayed start, the Republican National Convention resumed activity with Ann Romney, wife of Mitt Romney, as the first night’s featured speaker. Ann Romney used her speech to not only personalize her husband in a heartfelt way, but to make an attempt at appealing to the average American family with an emphasis on the country’s moms.



President Barack Obama speaks at the Democratic National Convention, which was held in Charlotte, N.C. this year. ASSOCIATED PRESS



Republican Candidate Mitt Romney speaks at the Republican National Convention, which was held in Tampa, Fla this year. ASSOCIATED PRESS

“It’s the moms who have always had to work a little harder to make everything right,” Ann Romeny said during her speech. “It’s the moms of this nation — single, married, widowed — who really hold this country together.” Like the RNC, the Democratic National Convention’s opening day also featured the spouse of the presidential candidate. First Lady Michelle Obama spoke from Charlotte, N.C., on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Michelle Obama also customized her speech to relate her husband to the American people. However, Michelle Obama tied in her and President Obama’s story of the American Dream with characteristics that make a good leader, highlighting how her husband showed and continues to show those qualities. “He believes that when you’ve worked hard, and done well, and walked through that doorway of opportunity, you do not slam it shut behind you,” Michelle Obama expounded to a cheering room of democrats. “You reach back, and you give other folks the same chances that helped you succeed.” After the grand opening day of both parties’ national conventions, the second day of each convention continued headstrong. Former presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, and Republican vice presidential nominee Paul Ryan were among the night’s speakers for Republicans. McCain and Rice voiced their support for the Romney/Ryan campaign and praised their plans for

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fees, there are still banks which treat the students fairly. U.S. Bank is said to be one of these institutions. “The offers that U.S. Bank has for students are just as good as those

offered to graduates. And judged purely in terms of fees, they’re cheaper than products offered by Higher One, the lead player in the industry,” said American Banker Magazine. According to the U.S. Bank website, U.S. Bank Campus Cards charge no monthly fees and allow four fee-free non-U.S. Bank ATM transactions per month. **TAS**



Crowds show support for President Barack Obama at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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America. Ryan closed the night with his VP nomination acceptance speech. Ryan, who was announced as Romney’s running mate last month, aggressively criticized President Obama’s administration. He vowed to fix all problems created by Obama, and bring “leadership” back into the White House. “The issue is not the economy that Barack Obama inherited, not the economy as he envisions, but this economy that we are living,” said Ryan, after disapproving what he calls Obama’s “broken promises.” While, for the most part, the second day of the RNC

focused on accusations against Obama’s administration, the DNC’s atmosphere was largely filled with confidence and positivity. The Democrats’ second night headline speakers included Sister Simone Campbell Executive Director of Roman Catholic Social Justice Organization, 60th Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and former President Bill Clinton. Clinton’s speech was the most anticipated of the night, and he did not disappoint. “If you want a winner-take-all, you’re-on-your-own society, you should support the Republican ticket,” Clinton said. “If you want a country of shared opportunities and shared responsibility, a we’re-all-in-this-together society, you should vote for Barack Obama and Joe Biden.” With election month just around the corner, campaigns are more intense than ever as the race to the White House continues. **TAS**



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# PERSPECTIVES

## Campaign spending a waste of resources



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The 2012 presidential campaign season has been the most expensive to date. With hundreds of millions of dollars being spent, you have to wonder if all of this spending is really necessary. With all of the poverty and financial problems in America, most Americans could be spending this wasted campaign money on fixing the problems instead of paying for TV commercials or ad spots.

So far, the Democratic Party and President Barack Obama’s campaign have raised and spent more than the

Republican Party and former Governor Mitt Romney’s campaign. There are also political organizations and political action committees (Super PACs) that fundraise for the candidates. Super PACs were recently created by a Supreme Court ruling, which allows them to raise and spend infinite amounts of donations by undisclosed donors.

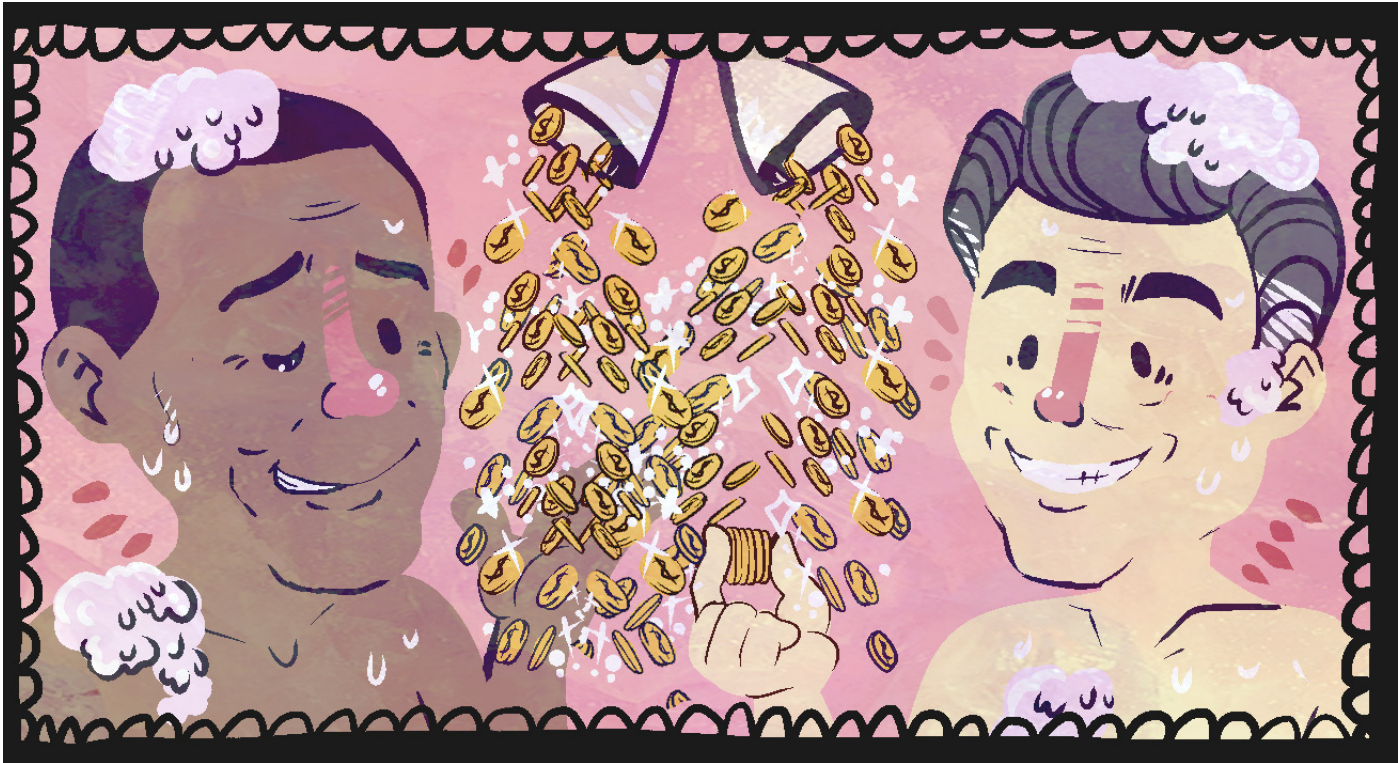
Last month, President Obama raised \$35 million through fundraising, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. Altogether, the Obama campaign has raised almost \$400 million in the campaign leading up to the 2012 elections. The Romney campaign has raised over \$200 million so far this election cycle.

According to the Federal Election Commission most of the Obama campaign’s donations have been under \$200 while most of Romney’s campaign donations have been larger donations of over \$2,000 or more.

Priorities USA, Democratic Super PAC, has raised \$25.5 million to help re-elect Obama, according to *The New York Times*. Americans for Prosperity, conservative Super PAC, has raised \$30.8 million to elect Romney. These are just a few of the organizations and Super PACS piling money into these campaigns.

Super PACs play a huge role in the presidential campaign because they are where most of the funds come from. Most Super PAC contributors are wealthy donors who can donate millions to campaigns without publically disclosing their donations.

There should be groups like Super PACs for the people in need. Hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on campaigns is just ridiculous. That money should be spent helping people who have lost everything due to natural disasters, the economy or the people who



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are sick and dying and have no way to pay their medical bills.

What happens when Obama or Romney loses the election? One of them will. All of these donations could have gone toward scholarships or students loans. Campaign funds could help pay down our nation’s debt or help those in need, instead, it goes to political campaigns.

Most of the money in the campaign is going toward television advertisements. Focus is being put on some states more than others. Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida are the targeted states.

“The fact that people are being bombarded with ads in these states and the numbers aren’t moving means the voters are very set,” New York political ad buyer Joseph Mercurio told *FoxNews*.

Nearly \$350 million has been spent in these states so far, yet there are no changes in people’s opinion on who they will vote for in

November. The fundraising part of the election has turned into a war between the two political parties.

“We’re being outspent and outraised. It’s everyone to their battle stations, we’ve got to keep the playing field as level as possible,” a participant at the Geneva fundraiser event for President Obama told Reuters.com.

People should be this excited about raising funds for the less fortunate, paying down our debt and educating the youth of America.

This election is a great example of money being spent in the wrong places. Candidates and Super PACs should have a limit on how much they can spend on their campaigns. Those limits should be nowhere close to hundreds of millions of dollars. To find out more information on the 2012 election spending, check out the Center for Responsive Politics at [opensecrets.org](http://opensecrets.org). *TAS*

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### » KATHLEEN DEHRING

It is the fall semester and my fellow students, I know that we are busy trying to acclimate to new classes and adjust to different time schedules. However, I want to take a moment to mention that at the time of my writing this, it is 63 days until the presidential election [54 at press time].

I will not make a plea for Democrats or Republicans. That is a matter of choice that, as an American, you have a right to decide and cast as you see fit. What I want is for everyone to use the skills APSU is trying to impart on you. I want you to use

your critical thinking skills.

I am a nontraditional student and I have voted since the 1980s. I can tell you this election is crucial in charting the future of our nation.

Right now, in the comfort of these walls at APSU you may get lulled into thinking your vote doesn’t matter or that you, my fellow students, are too young for politics.

That is incorrect. It is your right to look at the issues and the candidates and make those informed decisions. At this moment, you represent the generation who will be receiving the reins of power from my peers.

Young women, I implore you to look at the issues and

proposed legislations and know that if you do not vote or make your voice heard, you are stating in effect, “Do whatever you like with my body and my future.”

Likewise, young men should ask themselves, “What could possibly be more important than exercising the right to cast your ballot?” it is a privilege that was purchased with the blood of patriots.

I would like all of you, in the next month, to talk about issues, debate them and, above all, register and vote. I believe in all of you and trust me, of all the rituals of adulthood, this one has the most to gain for you. Ignoring it ensures you will have even more to lose. *TAS*

## Don’t get drunk on campus, get better grades



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As everyone should know, APSU is a dry campus; which means alcohol consumption and possession on university property is not allowed.

It is not just an APSU policy, but also applies to all other Tennessee Board of Regents schools and most other schools in

APSU students voiced their opinions about the policy with a mixed number of responses.

“By APSU being a dry campus, it enables me to focus more on my work and be able to focus in my dorm without having to worry about some wild party going on next door,” said Megan Hart, sophomore biology student. “It distracts the whole purpose of being here and learning to better yourself for your future by allowing alcohol on campus.”

Taite Hedrick, freshman vet tech major, agreed and said students already have so much going on in their lives, the influence of alcohol would only add to the unnecessary distractions.

Many students on campus struggle keeping up with classes and studying to get the best possible grade, while juggling friends, family and work.

It can become quite stressful and often lead to depression, a common problem for many college students.

Some students drink alcohol as a way to ease the mind, despite not knowing alcohol is a depressant and actually makes the depression worse over time, according to the Radford University alcohol awareness page.

On the other hand, some students disagreed with TBR’s policy of not allowing alcohol on campus.

“I think if campus is wet, it will empower individuals to make responsible decisions. After all, we are trying to prepare ourselves for life and we don’t need ‘Big Brother’ to make those decisions for us,” said Don Tripp, senior geoscience major.

Tripp believes college education is more than going to class, taking exams and walking out with a degree. There are also social aspects to learn while spending your time in a four-year program.

“You’ll have people wander off campus and go to bars because they are going to drink anyway, then wander back onto campus and they may get picked up for public intoxication or worse, a DUI, and I believe it’s best just to leave campus wet,” Tripp said.

David Webb, senior geoscience major, said he agreed with the policy of a dry campus, but believed an exception should be made for sporting events. Webb said beer and football go hand in hand and should be allowed on campus under that exception only.

“There are a lot of people that don’t actually

attend APSU for educational purposes and are more interested in just attending sporting events,” Webb said.

The debate on whether or not alcohol should be permitted on campus could go on for a while. As long as APSU remains a TBR school, alcohol will be prohibited at all student functions. However, if things were to change, my views on the matter would remain the same.

I firmly believe a university is an establishment of social and academic learning. I don’t believe it’s necessary to have a social life with alcohol and I know alcohol does not benefit a student in any way when focusing on academics.

If you want to drink alcohol, leave campus. That’s probably the best choice that could be made. Don’t distract others from getting the best education available. As far as drinking at sporting events, do it after the game in celebration of a Governors win.

There’s a place and time to do everything and college students should be responsible enough to make the smart decisions.

Drinking on campus is neither the time nor the place. Leave that for the weekends and remember to drink responsibly. *TAS*

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FEATURES

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Man arrested after meth offer **texted to officer**  
Police: Thai man was **raising 6 tigers on rooftop**  
**N.J. casino sues gamblers** who won big on unshuffled decks

EVENT CALENDAR



Top: Festival goers in McGregor Park watch various boats float the Cumberland River during Riverfest. Above left: Blue Sky Alert, one of many local bands at Riverfest, performs in conjunction with The Coup. Right: Face painting was one of many services offered for children as a part of Toddler Town. ALL PHOTOS BY JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

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Every year, the city of Clarksville comes together to put on a festival on the river appropriately named “Riverfest.” This year, the festival took place on Friday, Sept. 7 and Saturday, Sept. 8. Riverfest is a free festival and has tons of activities for adults and children alike. This is Riverfest’s 25th anniversary. Jess Brundige, senior computer science major, worked at Riverfest this year. “I like being a part of Riverfest because it’s such a unique part of Clarksville’s culture. It celebrates the river and its part in shaping this city’s personality,” Brundige said.

This was the sixth year for the annual Regatta. The Riverfest Regatta is where participants build boats using certain materials the committee picks. They then race the boats down the Cumberland River. The races, or heats, are timed and, of course, the fastest time is the winner. Other awards a team may win include the Ship Shape Award, Cardboard Queen Award, Team Unity Award, Team Attire Award and the Titanic Award.

There is also free music at Riverfest. This year, featured artists included Kip Moore, Adeline, Lara Landon, Joint Heir and Gateway To Stardom. Adeline started in 2009 as a worship band at a local church. The group has had a growing fan base ever since. The group has four members: Joseph Darkangelo, Joseph Falconberry, Kenny Rutschow and Justin Bird. They have been called a Christian band, but they would rather be called a passionate band who wants to make Jesus famous. There were many other performers from Pride and Joy and Eliminator to The Springs and Old Dominion. Freshman Bailey Hernandez said her favorite part of Riverfest was watching her little sister perform two times on Saturday. “I am so proud of her for her hard work, and it really does pay off,” Hernandez said.

Riverfest offered plenty of activities for kids, as well. They had Toddler Town, a covered area where children under the age of five could play with Play-Doh, paint and inflatables. They also had an Adventure Zone for older children. They had a petting zoo, pony rides, inflatables, a mechanical bull and a rock-climbing wall. Also, Nashville Zoo’s Wildlife on Wheels Program came with animals the kids could explore, including a skunk, rabbit and a parrot from the Amazon Rainforest.

There were also a lot of tournaments and contests in which community members could participate. They had a cornhole tournament which offered cash prizes this year for the 25th anniversary of Riverfest. They also had the Lighted Boat Parade which displayed lights floating down the river, as well as a recycled fashion show. People of all ages were encouraged to make a fashion piece — all from recycled materials. The first place winner won \$75.

There was also a Tour D’Art which encouraged artists of all ages to enter their art in the exhibit to be featured in downtown Clarksville. They also had a chance for cash prizes. River of Culture is where festival goers could experience music, dance and stories from across the globe.

Another large facet of the Riverfest experience was the food. There were over 10 vendors offering everything from kettle corn to chocolate dipped cheesecake on a stick. For the past two years, Riverfest has made an effort to go green. They have tried to reduce their carbon footprint on the earth. “Riverfest Recycles” was created with the help of Bi-County Waste Management. People at the festival were encouraged to take their bottles to the Bi-County Solid Waste booth to get a raffle ticket to win a wide screen TV.

This year, Riverfest partnered with F.U.E.L., an organization that feeds children whose only food source may be school lunches. Riverfest was a collection site this year to help F.U.E.L. **TAS**

Wednesday, Sept. 12

- 2 p.m.-4 p.m.; **Not All About Tacos;** Castle Heights Classroom
- 3 p.m.-4 p.m.; **Not All About Tacos;** Castle Heights Classroom
- 5 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Fitness Trends;** Foy Center

Thursday, Sept. 13

- 2:30 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Keys to Climbing;** Foy Center Climbing Wall
- 4 p.m.; **Weight-lifting Competition;** Foy Center

Friday, Sept. 14

- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; **Friday Football Frenzy;** MUC Plaza

Monday, Sept. 17

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Hispanic Heritage Month Kickoff;** MUC Plaza
- 6:30 p.m.; **“Meet the Greeks”;** MUC Ballroom
- 7 p.m.; **Peay Read Speaker: Brian Johnson;** Clement Auditorium

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#SCHOLARSHIP

Gossett family endows nursing scholarship

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Around 10 years ago when the Sundquist Center was nearly done with construction, sponsors began donating to get halls named after their loved ones. Two such sponsors were Robert and Marian Gossett, who donated and had a hall named after Marian Gossett’s father, Charles Bruno.

“When I was little, daddy always talked to me about stuff. He helped me become a detailed person and encouraged me to become oriented to technical things,” Marian Gossett said.

The new Gossett Family Endowed Scholarship will start distributing awards next year. The endowment of \$25,000 will

provide a \$1,000 annual scholarship to an aspiring nursing student.

“We looked at the variety of scholarships available and we really wanted to choose a field that a lot of non-traditional students go into. My husband and I want that mom who has to go back to work, to get a little help,” Marian Gossett said.

Bruno’s father was an immigrant from Italy, and because of this Bruno grew up speaking Italian. When he started school at the age of seven he still couldn’t speak English, and it was left to school teachers to help him learn.

Bruno quit school when he was in the seventh grade and worked for the family. When Bruno was 25, he married and started a family of his own.

He aspired to be a welder, but had little experience. He kept

pushing a manager at the Ford Motor Co., and his persistence landed him a job.

That job was the start of a long career for Bruno. Bruno worked for Ford for several years, but eventually transferred jobs to Reynolds Aluminum Co., where he was inspired to write several books on welding and created many welding patents. All of these jobs and accomplishments led him to working as a consultant for the Oak Ridge Atomic Commission and NASA.

The family didn’t stop at personal success, though. In addition to the new nursing scholarship, the Gossetts endowed a scholarship in Bruno’s name for biology students.

“Everyone needs a little help sometimes,” Gossett said, “Because it’s hardly possible to pay for college on your own now days.” **TAS**





Senior art majors Colleen Darling (left) and Ashley Wallace (right) make use of their new studio space in Trahern.  
JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# 'Life' brought to art department

» By **LINDA SAPP**  
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There are newspaper reports covering the Living Gallery as well as Facebook entries and news of the new art events posted in the Trahern building. Don't be surprised to see art that looks like a spaceship invading the UC. The news is spreading fast and, Thursday, Sept. 6 was the beginning of something new — a movement that will engage all students in the campus-wide enjoyment of art. On Thursday, Sept. 6, there was an artist lecture given by Matt Christie and Will Tucker.

"We've renovated 2,000 square feet of space," said Paul Collins, assistant professor and gallery director. "What if, for a year, we replaced that space with studios?" Instead of still art, Collins "wanted the process of making art by living artists. This gives students the opportunity they never had."

For art students, they are able to acquire "a studio-centered education, and they can share with other students just where their education is going," Collins said. One art student, Dennis Ramon, said, "It's awesome."

Returning to school after a 10-year position in the printing business, he expressed his admiration, "I find this all very inspirational, and feel that I can share my talent."

Ramon is systematically using his paintings to tell sequential stories by painting scenes from the Bible. His work, including Angelic scenes, developed from his focus on religious themes.

"I will display a painting called 'New Jerusalem' for all who are interested in this genre," Ramon said.

Collins said he had phenomenal support from the administration. "Even the president of APSU is in a drawing class," Collins said. "This is a calling to action for students to show art."

There will be a map next week which will inform students as to the location of the many exhibits on campus. The exhibition program will run throughout campus, and pop-up art will be just outside of Einstein's. That art will be displayed soon. Students should look for the new creations which Collins has coordinated.

For more information on the moving art, visit [apsu.edu/art/events](http://apsu.edu/art/events). *TAS*

# Study: wind potentially could power the world

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Earth has more than enough wind to power the entire world, at least technically, two new studies find.

But the research looks only at physics, not finances. Other experts note it would be too costly to put up all the necessary wind turbines and build a system that could transmit energy to all consumers.

The studies are by two different U.S. science teams and were published in separate journals on Sunday and Monday. They calculate that existing wind turbine technology could produce hundreds of trillions of watts of power. That's more than 10 times what the world now consumes.

Wind power doesn't emit heat-trapping gases like burning coal, oil and natural gas. But there have been questions, raised in earlier studies, about whether physical limits would prevent the world from being powered by wind.

The new studies, done independently, showed potential wind energy limits wouldn't be an issue. Money would be.

"It's really a question about economics and engineering and not a question of fundamental resource availability," said Ken Caldeira, a climate scientist at the Palo Alto, Calif., campus of the Washington-based Carnegie Institution for Science. He is a co-author of one of the studies; that one appeared Sunday in the journal Nature Climate Change.

Caldeira's study finds wind has the potential to produce more than 20 times the amount of energy the world now consumes. Right now, wind accounts for just a tiny fraction of the energy the world consumes. So to get to the levels these

studies say is possible, wind production would have to increase dramatically.

If there were 100 new wind turbines for every existing one, that could do the trick says, Mark Jacobson, a Stanford University professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Jacobson wrote the other study, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. It shows a slightly lower potential in the amount of wind power than Caldeira's study. But he said it still would amount to far more power than the world now uses or is likely to use in the near future.

Jacobson said startup costs and fossil fuel subsidies prevent wind from taking off. The cheap price of natural gas, for one thing, hurts wind development, he added.

Henry Lee, a Harvard University environment and energy professor who used to be energy chief for the state of Massachusetts, said there a few problems with the idea of wind powering the world. The first is the cost is too high.

Furthermore, all the necessary wind turbines would take up too much land and require dramatic increases in power transmission lines, he said.

Jerry Taylor, an energy and environmental analyst at the conservative Cato Institute, said the lack of economic reality in the studies made them "utterly irrelevant."

Caldeira acknowledged that the world would need to change dramatically to shift to wind.

"To power civilization with wind turbines, I think you're talking about a couple wind turbines every square mile," Caldeira said. "It's not a small undertaking." *TAS*

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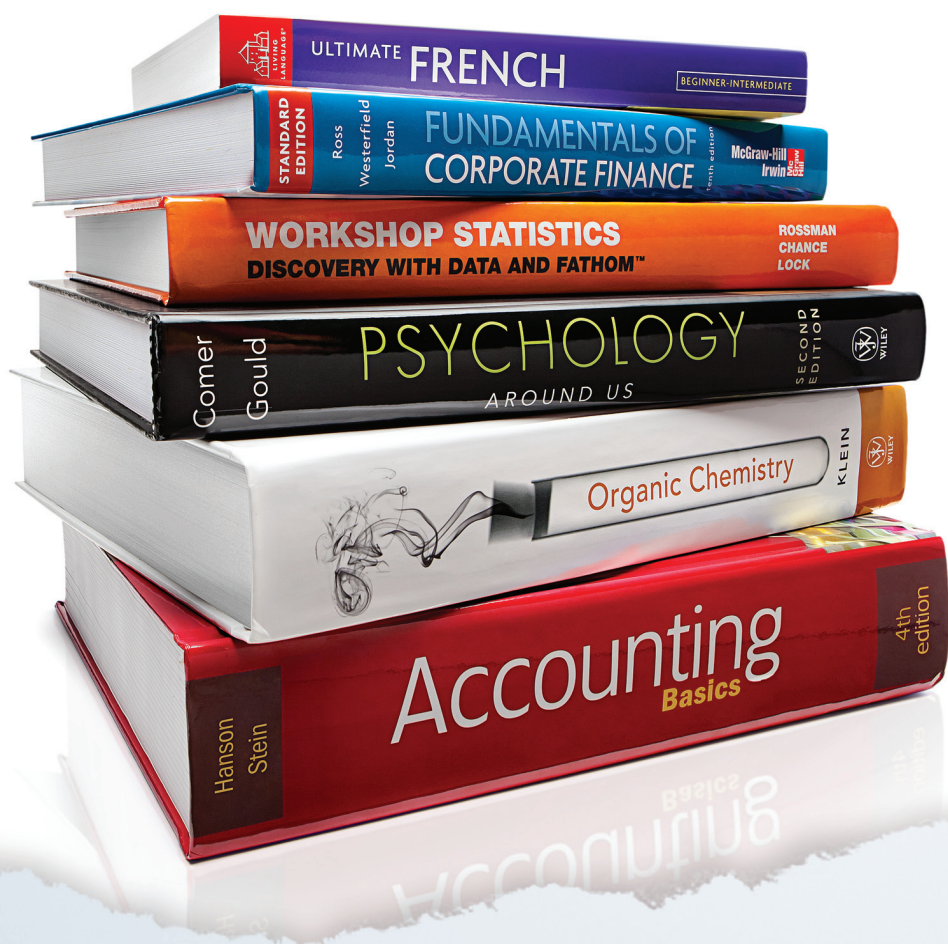
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SEPT. 12

1940: The Lascaux cave paintings, some of the best examples of art from the Upper Paleolithic Era, are discovered near Montignac, France.

1990: German occupation rights are relinquished during the Cold War, paving the way for East and West Germany to reunite.

RANDOM FACTS

When Disneyland opened on July 17, 1955, the 110°F temperatures melted the asphalt on Main Street and caused many high-heeled shoes to become stuck in the pavement.

The average CD can hold 74 minutes' worth of music. That unusual length was determined by Sony's president, who decided that a single CD should be able to contain the longest recorded version of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The longest jellyfish on record measured 160 feet, more than half the length of a football field.

The act of snapping one's fingers has a name. It is called a "flip."

Information from History.com and Mentalfloss.com.

Super Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Holier-than- —  
5 Cow sounds  
9 Blueprint, e.g.  
15 Not very much at all  
19 Procure off-site, as goods and services  
21 Novelist Vaughn  
22 "Livin' La Vida —"  
23 (Ricky Martin hit)  
25 Bodybuilding regimen  
26 Dull, as London skies  
27 Buying places  
28 "Candida" playwright  
29 Declares  
30 That vessel  
32 Potential epidemic  
36 Post-shave splash-on brand  
40 Rowboat movers  
43 Arab rulers  
44 Utah's — Mountains  
45 Airline posting

48 Bay — (Bostonian, e.g.)  
49 Juliet's guy  
50 New Mexico art mecca  
51 Biol. or geol. "Born Free"  
52 Lioness  
54 Certain fruity liquor  
63 Spiel giver  
67 Fry a little  
68 "Rocky" actress Talia  
69 Tel —  
70 Excellent  
74 Have — with someone at  
75 Credit card lure  
77 — few rounds (spars)  
78 Backed down  
80 Senior  
84 Auto pioneer  
85 With 56-Down, bigwig with big bucks  
86 Is hurting  
89 — that hard to believe!  
92 — frisé (toy dog)  
96 Large dog used in police work

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102 Actor Joe (Emmy winner)  
103 Emmy winner Falco  
104 Rosten and Sayer  
105 Penetrate suddenly  
108 Nose variety  
110 Pays a casual visit  
111 Vehemence  
114 Delineated  
119 "I — Song Go Out of My Heart"  
120 1952 Peace Nobel  
125 Ireland, in poetry  
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127 Greeting in a locked book  
128 Nitwit

129 1922-73 comic strip  
130 Gear teeth  
131 Whizzes

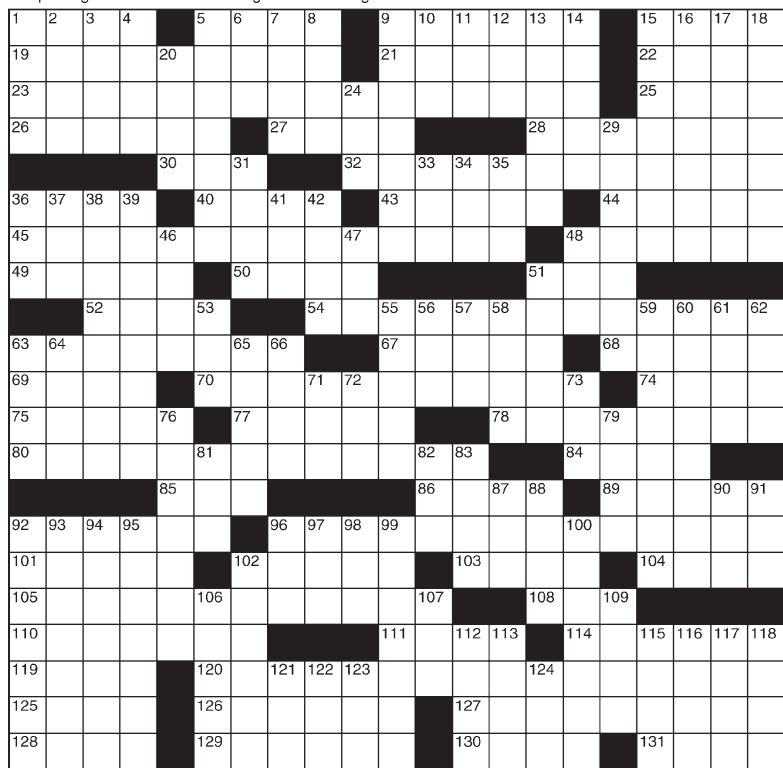
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4 Customer  
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6 Dinner scrap  
7 Phil of folk singing  
8 Actor Rogen

9 Marine plant  
10 Livy's 106  
11 Barn clucker  
12 Yale Bowl cheerer  
13 Avian mimics  
14 Gloomy anxiety  
15 Neighbor of Libya  
16 Downpour  
17 Film overlay  
18 Bright planet seen before sunrise  
20 Some till fill  
24 Rally cry  
29 They're not able to get out much  
31 Part of NNE  
33 — Darya (river)  
34 Small, in Dogpatch  
35 Three, in Trieste  
36 15-Down loc.  
37 Polly Holiday sitcom  
38 Big name in books and records  
39 21-35 range, maybe  
41 Nipper's co.  
42 Buying place  
46 "Bonanza" brother  
47 Suffix with Taiwan

48 Educ. inst.  
51 Venue  
53 Pooch sound  
55 Syrian president  
56 See 85-Across  
57 "Bay —"  
58 Budge  
59 Some  
60 Small  
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62 Dispatch  
63 Filmmaker  
64 Declare  
65 Two cubed  
66 — rock (music genre)  
71 Homily: Abbr.  
72 Airport  
73 Day- — paint  
76 Attempts  
79 Kazan of Hollywood  
81 Light brown  
82 Have dinner  
83 Move upward  
87 PC screen variety  
88 Armada unit  
90 Prefix with colonial  
91 "ER" figs.  
92 Winter Olympics event

93 Not yet born  
94 Neck artery  
95 — -American (Latino U.S. resident)  
96 Hamburg  
97 Prefix with propyl  
98 Start to puncture?  
99 During every evening  
100 Fixes, as Rover  
102 Chordata, for humans  
106 Some ski lifts  
107 Bulls, rams, and bucks  
109 Basic street system  
112 Flexible, electrically  
113 Mr. Kojak  
115 "Take — from me ..."  
116 Antidrug kingpin  
117 Architect  
118 Ones against alcohol  
121 The Andrews Sisters' " — Mir Bist Du Schön"  
122 New newt  
123 Deep groove  
124 Turn tail?



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: ★★

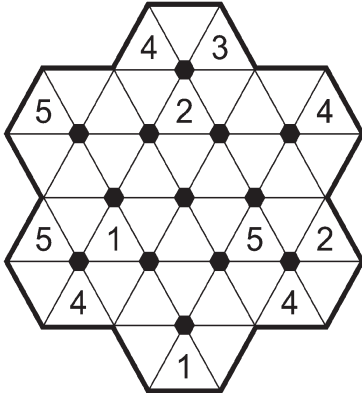
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SNOWFLAKES

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 that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: O equals P

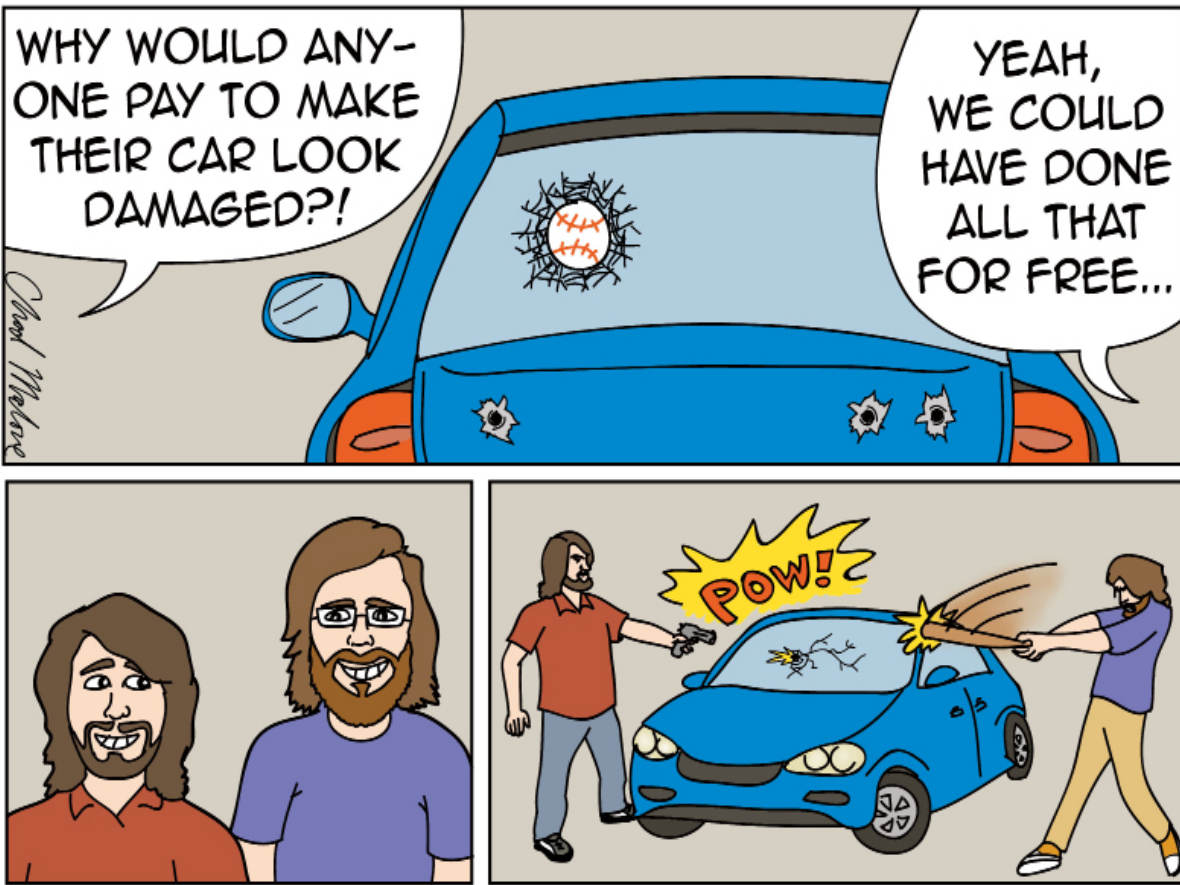
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THE ALL STATE'S FEATURED ARTIST

Barbara Isham is an artist currently working on her second degree at Austin Peay. She earned her first degree last May, which was a BFA in Sculpture and Printmaking, and now is going for a degree in Graphic and Web Design. Barbara is a non-traditional student — she is a 67 year-old female veteran with three sons and 10 grandchildren.

The piece featured this week in *The All State* is titled "Square Peg in a Round Hole," which Mrs. Isham says tells a lot about her as an artist. She completed this artwork in her junior year, which was 2011. The materials used are soapstone and alabaster with a cherrywood base, and it is 8 inches tall and 6 inches wide.



My Signature Piece  
Square Peg in a Round Hole  
2011

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Submit art by Saturday at 11:59 pm for next week's publication!



#GOTITANS

# Titans season off to bad start, more losses to come?

» By **DANIEL NEWTON**  
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Bad omen or just a rough opening day? You can be the judge, but it was clear the Tennessee Titans were nowhere near the standard of play in their season-opener of a team deserving of a playoff birth, something they almost accomplished last season. The Titans lost 34-13 to Super Bowl runner-up New England Patriots on Sunday, Sept. 9.

Say what you want about the replacement officials, missed opportunities and unlucky breaks, but the bottom line is the Titans were just not ready to perform at a high level. Some believe the Titans are a team that starts slow and finishes strong, as they lost their season opener last season to the Jacksonville Jaguars. Whether you agree or disagree, you can rest assured that we will find out in the upcoming weeks through the Titans grueling schedule.

The Titans will face Pro-Bowl quarterbacks Phillip Rivers, Mathew Stafford, Matt Schaub and Ben Roethlisberger in three of the next four weeks. Seeing as how stud quarterback Tom Brady carved the Titans' defense on Sunday like it was a Thanksgiving turkey, this could spell disaster for the Titans.

The Titans pass defense in recent years has been filled with holes big enough to drive trucks through, and opposing teams have taken advantage. The Titans have lost many players over the years that made the Titans successful in the past.

Because of the losses, Titans have not had a strong defense in years, and by the looks of the Sunday, Sept. 9, game we could be in for another year of sub-par play. Had this game been in the

middle of the season after Brady and his receiving crew had some more weeks to fine-tune their attack, the Titans could have been looking at an even bigger defeat.

The one bright spot and also the biggest question that arose in during the Sunday, Sept. 9, game was the offense. In his first start as the permanent starting quarterback, second-year player Jake Locker went 23-32 for 229 yards with one touchdown and one interception. His performance could have been more solid had the Titans received a few pass-interference calls that were not made. Regardless of his fourth quarter injury, the future does look bright for Locker. After Steve McNair was released from the team years ago, the team has tried to find a similar style quarterback. Locker looks to be the answer the Titans have been searching for since McNair left.

Chris Johnson, on the other hand, was not as impressive.

The man being paid over \$10 million a year, had another terrible performance, running for just four yards on 11 carries. But lets not all blame him, because his offensive line failed to help him out, being pushed around by a decent-yet-flawed Patriot's defense.

What can Sunday's, Sept. 9, game show us about the year to come? It could mean many things, but one thing is for sure: the Titans better get their act together before they become the punching bag of the NFL. Although the Titans sport an easy schedule after a tough first six weeks, they may be too far behind by then to matter any more in the playoff picture. Unless they can develop a defense that can stop anything and an offense that will be able to put more than 20 yards on 16 rushes on the stats sheet, this could be another year of mediocrity. *TAS*



Titans Head Coach Mike Munchak looks on in disbelief during the Sunday, Sept. 9, game against the New England Patriots. Munchak has come under fire in recent days following the game regarding their coaching decisions and game-plan. ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Upcoming schedule

- @ San Diego Charger - Sunday, Sept. 16, 3:25 p.m.
- Detroit Lions - Sunday, Sept. 23, noon
- @ Houston Texans - Sunday, Sept. 30, noon
- @ Minnesota Vikings - Sunday, Oct. 7, 3:25 p.m.
- Pittsburgh Steelers - Tuesday, Oct. 11, 7:25 p.m.

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## SCORES FOR THE WEEK

## VOLLEYBALL

Lipscomb over APSU, 3-0  
APSU over ETSU, 3-0  
Alabama over APSU, 3-1  
APSU over Lamar, 3-0  
APSU over Alabama St., 3-0

## SOCCER

Miami (OH) over APSU, 4-0

## FOOTBALL

Virginia Tech over APSU, 42-7

## UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Soccer - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. South Alabama

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

Soccer - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Alabama A&M

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Jacksonville State

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Volleyball - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Tennessee Tech

Football - 6 p.m.  
APSU vs. UT Marting

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Soccer - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Murray State



## NFL WEEK 1 SCORES

Dallas Cowboys - 24  
New York Giants - 17

Houston Texans - 30  
Miami Dolphins - 10

New England Patriots - 34  
Tennessee Titans - 13

Detroit Lions - 27  
St. Louis - 23

Washington Redskins - 40  
New Orleans Saints - 32

Philadelphia Eagles - 17  
Cleveland Browns - 16

Atlanta Falcons - 40  
Kansas City Chiefs - 24

New York Jets - 48  
Buffalo Bills - 28

Minnesota Vikings - 26  
Jacksonville Jaguars - 23

Chicago Bears - 41  
Indianapolis Colts - 21

Arizona Cardinals - 20  
Seattle Seahawks - 16

Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 16  
Carolina Panthers - 10

San Francisco 49ers - 30  
Green Bay Packers - 22

Denver Broncos - 31  
Pittsburgh Steelers - 19

Baltimore Ravens - 44  
Cincinnati - Bengals - 13

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25 SCORES

#1 Alabama - 35  
Western Kentucky - 0

#2 USC - 42  
Syracuse - 29

#3 LSU - 41  
Washington - 3

#4 Oregon - 42  
Fresno State - 29

#5 Oklahoma - 69  
Florida A&M - 13

#6 Florida State - 55  
Savannah State - 0

#7 Georgia - 41  
Missouri - 20

#8 Arkansas - 31  
UL Monroe - 34

#9 South Carolina - 48  
East Carolina - 10

#11 Michigan State - 41  
Central Michigan - 7

#12 Clemson - 52  
Ball State - 27

#13 Wisconsin - 7  
Oregon State - 10

#14 Ohio State - 31  
UCF - 16

#15 Virginia Tech - 42  
Austin Peay - 7

#16 Nebraska - 30  
UCLA - 36

#17 Texas - 45  
New Mexico - 0

#18 Oklahoma State - 38  
#24 Arizona - 59

#19 Michigan - 31  
Air Force - 25

#20TCU - 56  
Grambling St. - 0

#21 Kansas State - 52  
Miami (FL) - 13

#22 Notre Dame - 20  
Purdue - 17

#23 Tennessee - 51  
Georgia State - 13

#24 Florida - 20  
Texas A&M - 17

No.8 Arkansas upset by UL Monroe at home  
Mclroy wins 2nd tournament in a row at BMW championship  
Robert Griffin III plays big in first start, only rookie to win Sunday

## SPORTS

## #GOVOLLEYBALL

## Govs volleyball takes 2nd at Bama Bash

» By DANIEL NEWTON  
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The APSU volleyball team stayed busy last week, competing in five matches in five days as they took on Lipscomb on Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Nashville and competed in the Bama Bash tournament hosted by Alabama University in Tuscaloosa, Ala. on Friday, Sept. 7 and Saturday, Sept. 8. The Lady Govs had an impressive week, winning three of the five matches, including three out of four in the Bama Bash.

The Lady Govs started the week slow, falling to Lipscomb 3-0. The Lady Govs competed hard, losing sets with scores of 22-25, 15-25 and 22-25, but were unable to pull out a set in the hard-fought match. Head coach, Taylor Mott, knew going into the tournament APSU's defense and blocking would play a large factor in the Lady Gov's success during the Bama Bash, and they would answer the call.

The Lady Govs dominated most of the tournament, winning three of their matches, defeating East Tennessee State, Lamar and Alabama State, 3-0. Their lone loss in the tournament came to host Alabama, 3-1.

ETSU came into the Lady Gov's opening game boasting a 9-2 record, but were shut down by the Lady Govs, only keeping it competitive in one set as APSU took the match 25-9, 25-10, 26-24. ETSU had 27 kills, but committed 22 errors for an .048 attack percentage, allowing the Lady Gov's to cruise to victory.

In their next game, APSU held their own against host Alabama, who came into the match with an impressive 7-1 record. The Lady Gov's kept it close, losing in sets of 23-25, 21-25, 25-14, 22-25. Despite the loss, APSU had players come up big in the match, highlighted by sophomore outside hitter Jada Stotts, who recorded a career-high 27 kills, good for eighth-best in a single game in APSU history.

The Lady Govs would coast in their final two matches in the tournament, defeating Lamar, in sets of 25-9, 25-23, 25-16. Lamar came into the game with a record of 7-5, but stood little resistance to the Govs, skills. They set the mood early, recording seven service aces in the first set, five by junior middle blocker, Lauren Henderson.

Alabama State was the next victim of APSU, falling to the Govs in straight sets, 25-8, 25-18, 25-15. Alabama State came into the game 0-10, and the Lady Govs made sure not to take it easy on the struggling competition. The Lady Govs were able to coast to dominating wins behind the strong play of Stotts and senior outside hitter, Nikki Doyle, who both came up big in the matches.

The Lady Govs were very impressive in the tournament, taking second place out of five teams, their only loss being to host and tournament champions, Alabama. Jada Stotts and sophomore middle setter, Cami Fields, were named to the all-tournament team. Stotts scored 57 kills in four tournament matches and posted a .347 attack percentage. Fields finished with 140 assists (10.77 assists



Sophomore, setter Cami Fields tosses the ball in the air as she prepares to send over a serve in the Tuesday, Sept. 4, game against Lipscomb. Fields played in all three sets. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE.

per set) and the Lady Govs posted a .312 team attack percentage behind her setting performance.

The week helped propel the Lady Gov's record to 5-9 after the tournament, as they were able to defeat two teams with

winning records. The Lady Govs will have a week off after traveling to Murfreesboro Tuesday, Sept. 11, before taking on Jacksonville State in their first home game after 15 games away from home, on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. **TAS**



LEFT: Sophomore Jada Stotts goes for the block against Lipscomb as senior Nikki Doyle watches from behind. RIGHT: Jada Stotts goes sets the ball as Nikki Doyle prepares to spike the ball against Lipscomb. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE



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## Govs play tough, fall to Virginia Tech, 42-7

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The APSU football team showed signs of life and improvement. Although the score did not show a close game APSU held their own against Virginia Tech, falling 42-7 on Saturday, Sept. 8. APSU came away from the game with a sense of pride, as they showed great potential against the top 20 program in Blacksburg, Va.

The Govs put their only points of the game on the board in the third quarter when Terrence Oliver took it up the middle for 10 yards, cutting the deficit to 28-7. The score completed a six play, 78 yard drive, highlighted by Wesley Kitts 32-yard run.

The Govs were able to keep it close in the first half. Had it not been for a late 30 yard touchdown pass with 26 seconds left, the Govs could have gone into half-time down by only 14 points. The Govs were able to force two punts and one turnover and forced another turnover when they were able to hold the Hokies on a fourth-and-one deep in APSU territory.

APSU outrushed Virginia Tech, 84-51, in the first half, but were held back by a passing attack which only put 11 yards on the stats sheets.

The Hokies were able to pad their rush stats in the second half after APSU had worn down over the game,



LEFT: Coach Rick Cristophel speaks to his team during the Sept. 1 game against Western Kentucky. RIGHT: APSU players look on from the bench during the middle of the WKU game. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR



but it did not take away from the impressive rushing attack of APSU. Wesley Kitts, in his second collegiate game, ran for 110 yards on 22 carries. Kitts has run for over 100 yards in his first two games, both against Division One FBS schools.

"Virginia Tech is a really good football team. They showed how good they are to comeback on four days rest and comeback and play as physical as they did and that is a great tribute to Coach Beamer and his staff to fight like

they fight," said Rick Cristophel, head coach. "I told them after the game that I was as proud of them as any team here at APSU because of the way that we fought all the way to end."

After coming off two tough weeks against strong competition, the Govs will travel to Nashville on Saturday, Sept. 15, to take on Tennessee State. The game signifies the start to Ohio Valley Conference play for APSU and is the first a Division One FCS school. **TAS**