



# THE ALL STATE TURNS 85 YEARS OLD

## GOVS GO BALD TO FIGHT CANCER

Interfraternity Council hosts St. Baldrick's event to help fund cancer research



Clumps of freshly cut hair decorated the Morgan University Center Plaza on Thursday, Nov. 19, as APSU students and faculty shaved their heads to raise awareness and money for childhood cancer.

The Interfraternity Council, or IFC, sponsored the St. Baldrick's Foundation to come to campus. On a stage in front of other students, people could be sponsored by organizations or pay a \$20 fee to benefit the foundation.

Over 35 people came to face the challenge to support the cause. One participant in particular has been affected in a personal way.

"I just really wanted to help kids," said senior communication major Josh Fernandez, president of Phi Gamma Delta, or Fiji. "Cancer is a very sensitive topic to me. My grandmother was afflicted with cancer for several years so I just wanted to come out, shave my head, raise some money and support it"

Fernandez, along with many others, has been affected by cancer and this event has the possibility to help the many children plagued with this disease.

"More than 175,000 kids are diagnosed per year," according to stbaldricks.org. "In the U.S., more children die of childhood cancer than any other disease — more than AIDS, asthma, cystic fibrosis, congenital anomalies and diabetes combined."

Pi Kappa Alpha, or Pike, Kappa Alpha Order, or KA, and Sigma Chi were the fundraising leaders of this event. When combined with the other three IFC organizations: FIJI, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Epsilon APSU organizations raised at least \$4,000 in donations.

"Kappa Alpha Order is



committed to helping those in need and we are extremely excited to work with the IFC and the upstanding fraternity men on campus to stand in solidarity for the support of the St. Baldrick's Foundation," said Lane Parmely, president of KA.

The St. Baldrick's Foundation was founded in 1990 by Tim Kenny. According to stbaldricks.org, "Tim Kenny issues a challenge to colleagues John Bender and Enda McDonnell: How will you give back in return for your own good fortune in business? Enda's thick head of hair gives John the big idea—shave their heads for donations to raise funds for kids with cancer."

Jake Bumpus, VP of membership for IFC, and member of Pike, spoke about how this is one of the first universities this event has taken place on. "This is the first year this event has been on APSU's campus, and we're hoping to continue it if it does well, and we're hoping it spreads to other campuses," Bumpus said. *TAS*



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## SGA PRESENTS EIGHT NEW LEGISLATIONS

Senators present required legislation at second-to-last meeting



» **By WILL FISHER**  
Staff Writer

In the second to last meeting of SGA for the semester, senators introduced eight new pieces of legislation to vote on before the semester ends.

The high influx of legislation is the result of the rule stating all sitting senators must have at least one piece of legislation introduced and voted on each semester to maintain their position. Several senators have waited until the end of the semester to create their required legislation and have only one more meeting to see their legislation voted on.

In order to handle the large volume of resolutions introduced during the meeting, SGA voted to suspend Robert's Rules of Order to vote on legislation introduced in the same meeting. Under Robert's Rules of Order, a body cannot vote on new business during the same meeting it is introduced and must wait until the next meeting to vote on the issue.

Immediately upon entering the New Business phase of the meeting, Sen. Austin McKain

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## HYGIENE DRIVE BENEFITS CLARKSVILLE HOMELESS POPULATION

Non-traditional student center, social work club co-sponsored event

» **By MEGAN OLIVER**  
Staff Writer

The nontraditional student society, or NTSS, teamed up with the social work club to serve the community by co-hosting the first hygiene drive to provide hygiene products to the homeless population in Clarksville.

On Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., NTSS collected items such as soap, tooth brushes, tooth paste, razors, shaving cream, laundry detergent and deodorant in the Morgan University Center to deliver to the Old Fire House.

The Old Fire House provides many services for the homeless, low income families and elderly in the Clarksville community.

In addition, it serves as a day shelter for men and women to aid them in taking care of their physical needs including hot meals, showers and laundry.

The Old Firehouse offers these and other services free of charge to members of the community as part of the

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## Oldest tradition at APSU celebrates birthday

» **By SEAN MCCULLY**  
News Editor

Nov. 26, 1930 marked the first publication of what would become an 85-year tradition at APSU.

The *All State* has published every Wednesday of the academic year at APSU through the Great Depression, World War II, the Cold War, the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and President John F. Kennedy's assassination, among other major world events.

The *All State* precedes almost every other organization at APSU, including the Student Government Organization.

The first publication featured an introduction to the campus community explaining who *The All State* staff was and the mission of the paper.

"So much happens at [APSU]

that a paper had to be organized to tell outsiders of its activities," the inaugural edition read.

The paper was sponsored by Professors Felix Woodward and Louise Jackson. The paper printed every two weeks and sold copies for 25 cents.

The first Editor-in-chief, Malvin Utleys played football for the Governors and had a staff of 17 people: Three associate editors, one sports editor, two associate sports editors, one joke editor, two feature writers, two class reporters and six business staff.

A year's subscription sold for 75 cents according to the Student Publications website at apsu.edu/student-pubs.

"Halbert Harvill, then dean at APSU, submitted 'All State' in the

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The *All State* has undergone many redesigns throughout its 85-year history. The first version had only the phrase "ALL STATE" across the top followed by the same phrase inside an outline of Tennessee with a star marking Clarksville. In 1944, "The" was added before "ALL STATE" and space for art was added on either side. In 1971, the APSU seal was placed behind a new font. In 1976, that year's staff selected a new font and logo for the flag. The following four redesigns featured font and placement changes until the mid 2010s, when newspaper design became much more streamlined with technological advances making things like a Super Mario Galaxy cutout possible. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS**



## Hygiene Drive

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Clarksville-Montgomery County Community Action Partnership.

The Old Fire House is located on Golf Club Lane according to Ann Madden, the events committee head and NTSS contact person.

Madden said there are donation boxes available in the social work office, the non-traditional student

center, the military student center and department of biology office.

They will be accepting donations until Thursday, Nov. 24, when they will be sending all of the products gathered to the shelter.

Students and community members are invited to bring any hygiene products to those locations before Thursday, Nov. 24.

According to their Peay Link Profile, The Non Traditional Student

Society is a student organization that supports involvement for Adult and Nontraditional (gaps in education, commuters, married, military or veterans and students with children) students.

To learn more about the Hygiene Drive or the Non Traditional Student Society, call (615) 418-4555.

For more information about The Old Fire House call (931) 896-1800. **TAS**



## TAS anniversary

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contest held to choose a name,” the website reads.

To celebrate its birthday, *The All State* will be hosting a table in the Morgan University Center displaying archives of past editions with opportunities for free *The All State* bags and pens.

*The All State* will further celebrate their 85th anniversary with a special edition and event in the weeks preceding the South Eastern Journalism Conference held from Feb. 18 through Feb. 20 at APSU. **TAS**

# SGA votes on semester-high number of legislations

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motioned to override SGA President Will Roberts’ veto of Sen. Frank Burns’ Resolution No. 11. The resolution was passed in the previous SGA meeting, however it was vetoed shortly thereafter by Roberts. The resolution sought to create a committee to look into creating memorials for the NPHC organizations on campus.

McKain’s motion failed to clear the 2/3rds majority needed to override Robert’s veto. Resolution No. 11 cannot be brought up again for the rest of the year, but it can be reintroduced next year in the 71st General Assembly of SGA.

SGA passed five out of the eight new resolutions as well as Sen. Dylan Kellogg’s Act. No. 7 and Act. No. 8.

Kellogg’s Act. No. 7

changes the SGA bylaws by clearly defining attendance rules for Student Tribunal Justices, making them abide by the same rules senators follow. Kellogg’s Act. No. 8 adds an entirely new article to the SGA bylaws.

Entitled Major Events, Article XII is a comprehensive set of rules and definitions about major events all SGA senators, Tribunal justices and Executive Council members must follow. Primarily, Article XII makes Mudbowl, G.H.O.S.T. and The Big Event mandatory for all SGA members to attend. Absences from these events are added to the member’s number of absences for the semester.

The first resolution passed after suspending Robert’s Rules of Order was Sen. Daisia Frank’s Resolution No. 12. The resolution will

have SGA send a formal letter of recommendation to the Office of Housing/Residence Life & Dining Services “suggesting the implementation of recycling bins in every residence hall on campus.”

Sen. Jake Bumpus’ Resolution No. 14 and Sen. Darrin Jones’ Resolution No. 17 both requested the Physical Plant create a sidewalk along Marion Street next to the Intramural Field.

Despite both resolutions passing, SGA will send only one letter of recommendation to the Physical Plant.

Sen. Jordan Kent’s Resolution No. 13 also passed and will recommend Chartwells openly display the nutritional information on all packed food items sold on campus.

SGA passed Sen. Aristeo

Ruiz’s Resolution No. 15 which will have SGA send a letter to the Office of Student Transitions “suggesting the implementation of a sexual assault presentation during Govs R.O.W.” in the future.

Ruiz hopes the presentation will demonstrate the importance of sexual assault prevention on campus.

The three new resolutions not discussed and voted on were Resolution No. 16, Resolution No. 18 and Resolution No. 19.

If passed, Jones’ Resolution No. 16 will see SGA sending a letter of recommendation to the Physical Plant requesting repairs to the Honors Commons. The bill hopes to fix the water damage and leaks in the roof of the Honors Commons as well as the faulty air units in order to “create a better

location for studying” in the building.

Resolution No. 18, written by Sen. Dominik Shannon, seeks to change the APSU Code of Conduct by banning the use of full coverage masks inside buildings on campus. Shannon sees the use of full coverage masks as security risks and said the masks “instill paranoia for many students, faculty, staff and visitors of APSU.” If passed, SGA will send a letter of recommendation to the Code of Conduct Committee to institute the change in a timely manner.

Sen. Glenna Beaty’s Resolution No. 19 looks to create a crosswalk on Robb Avenue to connect the sidewalks on either side of the street.

The next meeting of SGA will be on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in MUC 307. **TAS**



LEGISLATIONS			
Name	Proposer	Proposal	Vote
1. Resolution No. 11	1. Frank Burns	1. Create plots designated for National Pan-Hellenic Council monuments.	1. Veto
2. Act No. 7	2. Dylan Kellogg	2. Make Student Tribunal Justices abide by same rules as Senators	2. Passed
3. Act No. 8	3. Dylan Kellogg	3. Make SGA sponsored events mandatory for members	3. Passed
4. Resolution No. 12	4. Daisia Frank	4. Letter to Office of Housing/Residence Life & Dining Services about recycling bins	4. Passed
5. Resolution No. 14	5. Jake Bumpus	5. Request sidewalk along Marion Street next to intramural field	5. Passed
6. Resolution No. 17	5. Darrin Jones	6. Request sidewalk along Marion Street next to intramural field	6. Passed
7. Resolution No. 13	7. Jordan Kent	7. Recommend Chartwells display nutritional information on packaged items	7. Passed
8. Resolution No. 15	8. Aristeo Ruiz	8. Letter to Govs R.O.W. to show presentation about sexual assault prevention	8. Passed
9. Resolution No. 16	9. Darrin Jones	9. Letter to Physical Plant to repair Honors Commons	9. N/A
10. Resolution No. 18	10. Dominik Shannon	10. Changing Code of Conduct to prevent full masks in buildings	10. N/A
11. Resolution No. 19	11. Glenna Beaty	11. Proposed Crosswalk on Robb Avenue	11. N/A

THANK YOU TO OUR READERS FOR KEEPING UP WITH **THE ALL STATE** FOR 85 YEARS. VISIT US ON MONDAY, NOV. 23, IN THE MUC FROM NOON TO 3 P.M. TO HELP US CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY WITH FREE **THE ALL STATE** MERCHANDISE AND WATCH FOR OUR 85TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION IN FEBRUARY.

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## Overview of ISIS, the Syrian war and what it means for us

### WHO AND WHAT IS ISIS?

ISIS stands for Islamic State of Iraq and Syria. This group isn't new but this is the most aggressive campaign to gain followers in its history.

ISIS has proclaimed itself to be a caliphate, meaning its ruler, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, is a direct descendant of the Islamic prophet Muhammad and supersedes all other political and religious authorities.

The caliphate status singles ISIS out as the only legitimate state in the world by Islamic standards and theoretically means all Muslims should cut all ties and align themselves with ISIS.

This is not what all Muslims are doing. ISIS is a group who identify as Sunni. There are two main divides in the Muslim faith: those identifying as Sunni, and those two identify as Shiite.

After the prophet Muhammad died, Muslims were unsure who to follow, Muhammad's adviser or his direct descendants.

The Sunnis chose his adviser, the Shiite's

the latter.

The historical split has tainted relations between the two groups ever since.

### WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH SYRIA?

Syria's civil unrest—and eventually war—created a perfect atmosphere for ISIS to expand in terms of followers and land.

War erupted in Syria in 2011 after Syrian president Bashar al-Assad's forces began firing into a crowd of civilians.

Chemical weapons have been used on civilians, rebels are tortured daily and more than 7.6 million Syrians have had to leave the country.

Mixed in with the Syrian rebels—those who are looking to overthrow Assad's corrupt government—are extremists.

Then in northern Syria are the Kurds, who are also fighting ISIS.

Iran, Hezbollah (a Shiite militant group based out of Lebanon) and Russia are all backing up Assad.

The U.S. and the Gulf States (Kuwait,

Bahrain, Iraq, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates) are backing up the rebels, and are thus in a proxy war against Assad's supporters.

### WHO ARE THE KURDS?

The Kurds are an ethnic group seeking independence from Syria.

They are typically classified as Iranian because of their cultural and linguistic closeness.

Kurds live in southeastern Turkey, western Iran, northern Iraq and northern Syria.

The Peshmerga, the Kurdish military, successfully defended their territory in northern Syria against ISIS on Nov. 18.

Right now they have no place to call home and are trying to gain independence.

### WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH THE ATTACKS IN PARIS?

ISIS took responsibility for the attacks in Paris on Nov. 13 that claimed 129 lives. In the same statement claiming

responsibility, ISIS stated this attack was "just the beginning."

Two of the attackers in Paris remain unidentified.

One of the stadium attackers was holding a passport when his vest detonated.

The passport found at the stadium belonged to Ahmad al-Mohammad, but French authorities believe the passport was stolen.

Mohammad, if it was indeed him, would be the only identified attacker of Syrian nationality.

All of the other attackers, save the organizer of the attacks, were from France, although three were living in Belgium.

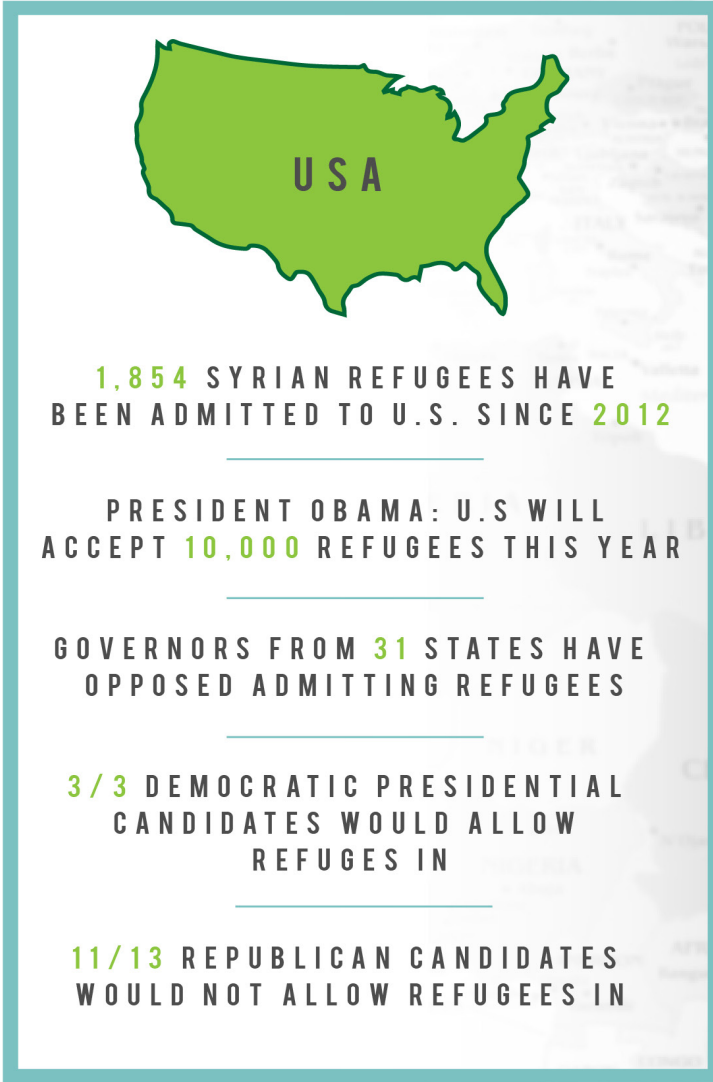
### WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH SYRIAN REFUGEES TRYING TO COME TO THE U.S.?

There is now a deep fear and suspicion that the refugees have ulterior motives for entering the U.S.: to propagate ISIS, create training camps for ISIS and wreak havoc on the U.S. *TAS*

# Let's talk about ISIS

## ISIS' greatest threat could be U.S' compassion for Syrian refugees

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Perspectives Editor



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To say the U.S. is at war with terrorism regresses the U.S. from fighting ISIS—a concrete, tangible group—to fighting an idea and tactic.

ISIS is a threat to conflict resolution in Syria.

ISIS has indeed proven more thoughtful in its strategies and use of resources than previously thought.

More pointedly, denying refugees asylum means a win for terrorism. We have effectively been made too afraid to help people displaced by war.

One of the pillars of ISIS is to overthrow western imperialism. By invading, over-staying, re-invading and attempting to restructure the Middle East, the U.S. has flared up tensions with countries we previously had alliances with.

The U.S. has set the stage for these extremists to emerge, which reinforced our role as western imperialists.

The U.S. now has the opportunity to change this narrative by accepting the Syrian

refugees like Turkey, Germany and France have done.

Yes, France-- the same France that lost 129 lives on Friday, Nov. 13— has committed to accepting 30,000 refugees over the next two years, according to the *Washington Post*.

The Obama administration has pledged that 10,000 refugees can enter the country this year. Less than 20 percent of this goal has been met.

Now, governors across 30 states, all Republican with the lone exception of New Hampshire and including Tennessee's Bill Haslam, have publicly opposed further refugee settlement.

The request has been made due to concerns about national security.

Presidential candidates Bill Carson, Chris Christie, Carly Fiorina, Lindsey Graham, Mike Huckabee, John Kasich, George Pataki, Rand Paul, Marco Rubio, Rick Santorum and Donald Trump have all opposed allowing Syrian refugees to enter the country.

Several of these candidates have publicly

stated this is because refugees cannot be properly screened and vetted before entering the country.

"What are we going to do, call up the Syrian government and say, 'Hey, by the way, is this guy a terrorist?'" said Pataki.

The idea that refugees are not and cannot be vetted is false.

It takes a Syrian refugee 18 to 24 months to enter the country according to the *New York Times*.

During this time, applicants go through a series of background checks and in-person interviews. No phone calls to Syria's government are necessary.

This flippant and dismissive rhetoric emerging out of fear and blatant lies smacks of a parallel situation that arose in 1939, when a boat carrying 935 German Jews to the U.S. was forced to turn around and re-admit around 900 passengers to Belgium, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The single greatest threat to ISIS isn't a counter-attack.

Bombing Syria, an already war-torn country that is now inadvertently facilitating a war between U.S. and the Gulf States and Russia and Hezbollah while dealing with its own regime, and killing more civilians and rebels and possibly Kurds will strengthen ISIS's resolve.

That goes to double if the U.S. does so while still refusing refugees.

The single greatest threat to ISIS is ISIS and other extremist organizations losing their power to terrorize.

The more Muslims continue to be alienated—whether by the U.S. or France or other western countries—the more extremist groups are proven correct in that the western world has no place for them.

The most radical thing the U.S. could do is not just accept these refugees, but embrace them.

Rational conversations about admittance of Syrian refugees may be possible in the future, but not until the dust of panic and incorrect information settles. *TAS*







# APSU students share Thanksgiving traditions

» By **HALEY PALMERI**  
Staff Writer

As students head home for a nice home-cooked meal over Thanksgiving break, they look forward to being able to recharge before finals week.

After living with family for 18 years, in contrast to living on their own, some students are home sick.

Zorida Garcia-Dawson, freshman geoscience major, plans to go home for Thanksgiving to spend time with her loved ones.

Although her family resides in Clarksville, she's excited to spend the holidays with them.

“We don't like to follow social norms of traditional Thanksgiving food.”  
— **Zorida Garcia-Dawson, APSU freshman**

“Between work and school I hardly ever see them anymore,” Garcia-Dawson said.

Not only do the Garcia-Dawson's celebrate Thanksgiving dinner, they also have a tradition of putting up Christmas lights and their tree after dinner.

However, Garcia-Dawson's family celebrates Thanksgiving a little more nontraditionally than others.

“We don't like to follow social norms of traditional Thanksgiving food,” Garcia-Dawson said. “Turkey and ham three times a year for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas gets boring, we make Spanish dishes or Italian to change up the games, anything but turkey or ham, is what we try to make, it's kind of funny too because we're Native American and Native Americans don't usually celebrate Thanksgiving.”

The only dish they plan on making that will be on everyone else's table is stuffing.

“My mom makes the best stuffing, the special recipe is passed down from



Zorida Garcia-Dawson studies in the library before finals. **HALEY PALMERI | STAFF WRITER**

generation to generation in my family,” Garcia-Dawson said.

Garcia-Dawson's favorite memory of Thanksgiving was four years ago when her father came over for dinner.

“I hadn't seen my biological dad in a long time since my mother and father split,” Garcia-Dawson said. It was also the first time I went Black Friday shopping with my family and we had a great time.” **TAS**

“My mom makes the best stuffing, the special recipe is passed down.”  
— **Zorida Garcia-Dawson, APSU freshman**



Issac Meadows prepares for Thanksgiving break. **HALEY PALMERI | STAFF WRITER**

» By **HALEY PALMERI**  
Staff Writer

Some families are separated the entire year and reunite around the holidays to tell their stories about careers, school and relationships.

Between work and school, some students become more distant from their families, so this Thanksgiving break, some students are going home to catch up and relax with their families before the final stretch of the spring semester.

Isaac Meadows, freshman business management major, has plans with his family to do just this.

Meadows plans on going home to Austin, Texas to spend some much needed time with his family.

Meadows is the only one from his family living in Tennessee and said he feels stranded at times without a familiar face.

“My family prepares the main course, like the turkey and stuff, while my aunts and uncles bring different desserts,” Meadows said of his family traditions.

Meadows' favorite meal is his mom's green bean casserole. “I'm the only one out of my whole family who eats it,” Meadows said.

“Everyone seems to be in a different mood and we have a split second of a utopia where everyone gets along, not just my family but everyone.”  
— **Issac Meadows, APSU freshman**

After Meadows family eats around 11 a.m. they all relax and take a nap, then wake up and go for round two for dinner.

Meadows' favorite thing about Thanksgiving and the holidays is the spirit.


“Everyone just seems to be in a different mood and we have a split second of a utopia where everyone gets along, not just in my family, but everywhere,” Meadows said.

Meadows recalls a time when he was in middle school. “I made the turkey one Thanksgiving instead of my mom because she was sick, everyone liked my turkey more than my mom's,” Meadows said.

Meadows has a plan for future Holidays saying, “When I'm older, I plan on alternating Thanksgiving dinners from my family to my spouse's, this way it'll be fair between our future families.”

However, he has a backup plan in case he doesn't get married, “If I end up alone, I'll probably be the one to make all the food and invite all my friends over,” Meadows said. **TAS**

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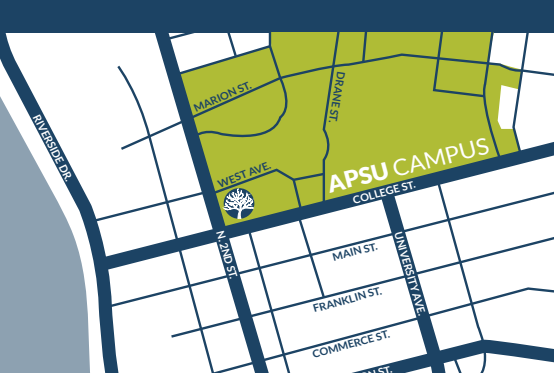
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# Tiasha Gray, Chris Horton continue dominance during first three games



Tiasha Gray entered her senior year on the pre-season All-OVC team. Last season, Gray was OVC defensive player of the year and made the All-OVC team. Gray started all 30 games and averaged 21 points per game, 6.1 rebounds per game and 3.7 steals per game.  
JOHNATHON BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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During Horton's senior year, the pre-season All-OVC is showing statistics similar to his career stats. Horton averages a double double between points per game and rebounds per game. Last season, Horton led the team in scoring and was eighth in the nation with 20 double-doubles.  
FILE PHOTO

# Nashville Predators thwart competition

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The hot streak on ice continues for the Nashville Predators. The Predators are on a two game winning streak with a record of 11-3-3. They are currently in second place in the Central Division with 25 points trailing the Dallas Stars by five with a goal differential of plus 13. Nashville is also second place in the Western Conference behind the Dallas Stars. Around this time last season, the Predators had a record of 12-4-2, which would be their best start in franchise

history. Nashville is trying to follow in the footsteps of last year's playoff team, which unfortunately fell in the first round to the current Stanley Cup Champions Chicago Blackhawks. Nashville has been the only team in the NHL this year to have multiple seven game goal performances, with a 7-5 win against Ottawa and a 7-0 victory against Winnipeg in the past week. Nashville has played in nine one-goal games, earning points in eight of those contests (5-1-3 record). The Preds have a 7-0-2 record when holding the opponent to two goals or less, and are 7-1-1 when scoring three goals or more. Nashville remains undefeated in regulation at 6-0-1 when being outshot. Nashville's defense tandem led by captain Shea Weber and Roman Josi leads the league with 17 goals. Predators blueliners have also registered 39 points so far this season, which is tied for tops in the league. Josi leads the defensemen with 12 points (4 goals-8 assists) on the season. Forward James Neal is currently in 11th place in the league and leads the team with nine goals on the season. Neal has also produced 15 points, resulting in 35th place in the league. Goaltender Pekka Rinne is third in the league with 10 wins on the season. Rinne ranks in the top 10 in several other

goaltender categories. The Predators also rank third in shot attempts percentage with 53.9 percent. During the 3-2 win against the Anaheim Ducks, Josi became the sixth defenseman in Predators franchise history to reach 100 assists in his career. Defenseman Seth Jones completed his very first 3 point career game this season with a goal and two assists. There is still more than half a season left to play in the NHL and the Nashville Predators are continually making a name for themselves and letting teams know they are a force to be reckoned with. The Predators will now be on a five game away stead after coming off a five game homestead with a record of 3-1-1. **TAS**





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