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## Taking stage: A new brand of starlet

APSU opens up to a parade of drag stars

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On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Gay/Straight Alliance presented the annual fall semester drag show.

According to Ryan Whipkey, president of GSA, this organization and their events “are for everybody.” He shared his insights about the history of APSU’s drag shows.

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### SLIDESHOW:

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### SLIDESHOW:

Visit TheAllState.org to see pictures from APSU’s drag show, held in the Clement Auditorium.

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Top: Drag queen Dee Ranged performs as the Mad Hatter at the drag show in the Clement Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 15. Bottom left: Drag star Jenna Sayqua performs. Bottom center: Drag star Nicole Ellington Dupree performs. Bottom right: Drag star Toi Divine performs. **JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## Students sound off on library Starbucks

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Students have had nine months to make up their minds about the Starbucks erected in the library, and some have very different opinions.

Many students like the Starbucks on campus, but some don’t approve of the location.

“I love Starbucks and am a regular customer. However, it is very distracting when you go to the library to have quiet study time, due to the patrons who are often disturbingly loud, as well as the sounds of the machines,” said Skylar Cox, a freshman graphic design major.

From the noise to the smells, there is a portion of the student population who would prefer not to have to deal with such disruption while working.

Some students agreed the restaurant is fine for students who enjoy coffee, but for the ones who don’t, they wish they didn’t have to smell and listen to it.

However, some students feel the library is a perfect place.

“I love Starbucks, and I don’t

think it is distracting in the library because it provides the perfect study break.

“The library is really the perfect location because it attracts so many students and it’s a great way to socialize with other people,” said Brena Andring, a sophomore art major.

Some students said they wouldn’t have even known where the library was without Starbucks, and their only complaint is they wish it was closer to them.

Even students who claim not to be coffee fans enjoy stopping by for some other warm beverage on cold mornings.

And as for the noise, if they want quiet they either go upstairs or downstairs.

“The response to Starbucks has been nothing but positive. Having a brand name like Starbucks on campus is a huge plus,” said Joe Mills, director of housing.

According to the APSU website, the Starbucks was opened in response to student demand. One survey was sent out by Chartwells, the campus’ dining services

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## Tennessee’s future in gay legislation

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On Friday, Nov. 16, the GSA held an event on campus with Erin Davies, a gay rights activist whose car was vandalized with gay slurs. The vandalization of her car led to the movement called FagBug.

Davies painted her car rainbow colors and drives around the country advocating for gay rights. “I don’t think it directly affects any other state, but I think seeing all those [laws] get passed so quickly at once — I think it’s uplifting for other states to think they can do the same,” Davies said. “I think it’s becoming more popular to accept [same-sex marriage]. So, sooner than later gay marriage laws will be passed in each state.”

On Election Day, Nov. 6, Maine, Maryland and Washington passed laws to legalize gay marriage. The legalization of gay marriage in these three states brings the amount of states who recognize same-sex marriage to nine. Other states either offer forms of same-sex civil unions or domestic partnerships or they have banned same-sex marriage completely. In Tennessee, all forms of same-sex unions are illegal.

In 2006, Tennessee passed Amendment 1, or the “Tennessee Marriage Protection Amendment.” This law states the only marriages in Tennessee which will be

recognized are between a man and a woman. The law was passed by an 81 percent to 19 percent vote. The same-sex marriage laws passed in Maine, Maryland and Washington are the first same-sex marriage laws passed by ballot.

Some people are wondering what the legalization of same-sex marriage in three states on the same day means for the future of same-sex marriage for the rest of America. Samantha Kolyer, secretary for APSU’s Gay-Straight Alliance, believes the legalization of same-sex marriage could have a positive effect on the future of Tennessee’s same-sex marriage laws.

“I think that it will show the citizens of Tennessee the positive impacts of supporting the LGBT community and may encourage more people to come out and show their support of it,” Kolyer said, “Tennessee is a very conservative state, but I think that there are a lot of people afraid to show their support. Seeing others show their support may encourage Tennessee citizens to try to get laws passed to help equality in the state.”

Long-time GSA member Jess Brundige said he feels like “the recent legalization of marriage equality in those areas has a great impact as a symbol of shifting attitudes in the United States. Most social changes happen gradually, so it’s important to recognize the importance of these events even if they don’t directly affect those who

live in Tennessee.”

Kolyer said she is a Maine native and “was very proud to vote in the election and help change the law there,” she said. “I am glad to know that my home state is moving towards equality and hope that as I transfer to a Tennessee citizenship, I can help move Tennessee towards equality as well through my actions with the GSA here at APSU.” William Gordon of the political science department explained the issue from a legal perspective.

“Section 2 of the Defense of Marriage Act, provides that states pursuant to the Full Faith and Credit Clause are not required to recognize same-sex marriage licenses,” he said. Gordon said Section 2 is not in any danger of being struck down because the constitution gives Congress legislative control over the matter.

“As a result, Tennessee’s prohibition of homosexual marriage is not likely to be constitutionally challenged in the near future,” he said.

Gordon also said some lower courts have challenged the constitutional legitimacy of Section 3 of DOMA, which states marriage is between a man and a woman.

If federal courts are forced to make a decision on Section 3, the federal government may “be forced to provide federal benefits and rights” to a spouse from a homosexual marriage. **TAS**



CRIME LOG

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

- 11:09 p.m.; Nov. 14; Morgan University Center; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 8:19 p.m.; Nov. 13; Hand Village; domestic assault
- 5:57 p.m.; Nov. 13; Marion St.; Underage possession/consumption
- 11:18 a.m.; Nov. 13; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 2:25 a.m.; Nov. 12; Castle Heights Hall; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 4:26 a.m.; Nov. 10; Meacham Apartments; underage possession/consumption
- 4:25 a.m.; Nov. 10; Meacham Apartments; enticing a child to purchase
- 2:07 p.m.; Nov. 10; Stadium; assault
- 2:39 p.m.; Nov. 9; Parham lot; indecent exposure
- 12:01 a.m.; Nov. 9; Meacham Apartments; underage possession/consumption
- 3:38 pm.; Nov. 8; Sevier Hall; assault
- 2:05 p.m.; Nov. 8; Marion St. Apartments; harassment
- 10:23 p.m.; Nov. 7; Castle Heights hall; possession by minor unlawful
- 9:49 a.m.; Nov. 5; Shasteen; harassment
- 1:51 a.m.; Nov. 3; Hand Village; underage poss/consumption
- 1:55 p.m.; Nov. 3; Hand Village; contributing to delinquency
- 11:13 a.m.; Nov. 1; Trahern Alley; theft of property
- 1:35 a.m.; Nov. 1; Castle Heights Hall; contributing to delinquency
- 2:08 p.m.; Oct. 31; Castle Heights Hall; vandalism

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

APSU named **Best for Vets** colleges list for 2013

“**My Favorite Things**” holiday concert coming to APSU Dec. 7

APSU to break ground on **new animal science facility** Nov. 30

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Starbucks

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provider, asking students what they would like to add on campus. Another had been sent out a year or so earlier by the library services, asking students what they thought would improve the library. Both surveys came back with an overwhelming vote to open a coffee shop in the library. “We have heard nothing but great things about Starbucks since we’ve introduced it to campus and it continues to become more and more popular,” said Charlie Partain, marketing manager of

Chartwells at APSU. “The library has been a great location for Starbucks. I only wish we’d had it when I was still a student.” APSU certainly isn’t the only college campus with a Starbucks. According to USA Today as of 2002 there were no college libraries with a Starbucks, but within five years you could find one in over 30 different college libraries. And the number of schools opening their doors to Starbucks only continues to grow. *TAS*



Starbucks opened in the library in February and has garnered different reactions from library-going students. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

LOCAL ELECTION CORRECTION

» STAFF REPORT

In last week’s issue of *The All State*, there were several errors printed regarding the elections that took place locally. We apologize for this and offer the following corrected information. Mark Green, Republican from District 22, defeated incumbent Tim Barnes for the State Senate. In District 67, the district in which APSU is situated, Democrat Joe Pitts ran unopposed for the House of Representatives. Republican Curtis Johnson also ran unopposed for District 68, the district which encompasses most of Clarksville.

Republican Marsha Blackburn was re-elected to Congress from District 7. She defeated Credo Amouzouvik, D, William Akin, I, Jack Arnold, I and Lenny Ladner, I. Incumbent Bob Corker was re-elected to the Senate. The city ward members elected were: Nick Steward, Deanna McLaughlin, James Lewis, Wallace Redd, Valerie Guzman, Marc Harris, Geno Grubbs, David Allen, Joel Wallace, Bill Summers, Kaye Jones and Jeff Burkhart. Kim McMillan is halfway through her first term as mayor. Bill Haslam is halfway through his first term as governor. *TAS*



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# Scammers target students, hurricane victims

CHARITY TIPS

- To help disaster victims, donate to recognized charities.
- Be wary of charities with names that are similar to familiar or nationally known organizations. Some phony charities use names or websites that sound or look like those of respected, legitimate organizations. The IRS website at IRS.gov has a search feature, Exempt Organizations Select Check, which allows people to find legitimate, qualified charities to which donations may be tax-deductible. Legitimate charities may also be found on the Federal Emergency Management Agency website at fema.gov.
- Don't give out personal financial information — such as Social Security numbers or credit card and bank account numbers and passwords — to anyone who solicits a contribution from you. Scam artists may use this information to steal your identity and money.
- Don't give or send cash. For security and tax record purposes, contribute by check or credit card or another way that provides documentation of the gift.

\*Information taken from the IRS website, irs.gov.

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With the holiday season fast approaching, con artists will be working harder to cheat you out of your hard earned money. Many scams will target college students, as they are perceived as easy prey.

The IRS issued tips in light of scammers attempting to pose as charities assisting with the victims of Hurricane Sandy.

If a student wishes to donate to a non-profit organization, Victor Felts, director of student life and engagement stated there are several charities which are involved with the university.

“Each fraternity and sorority has their own philanthropy they raise money for. Whether it's Ronald McDonald House, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, there's a ton of them,” Felts said.

False charity scams aren't the only type of scam being used to target students; work at home offers, scholarship location services and private student loans are common scams used to take the money of college students and other people.

Work at home scams will generally offer you a well paying job working from your personal computer.

Once you are “hired” a fee will be requested

for necessary hardware/software. A good rule of thumb if any job asks for money for you to get started is to distrust it as it is likely someone trying to scam you out of your money.

Scholarship location services offer, for a fee of course, to locate scholarship money using words like “Federal, Foundation, Administration and National” to make them seem more legitimate to the unwary. A policy often used is if you have to pay money to get money, it's probably a scam.

APSU's financial aid office maintains a list of outside scholarships they have looked into and found to be reputable. The list is available upon request in the financial aid office.

Tips for avoiding private student loan scams can be found on the website for the Federal Trade Commission, ftc.gov, under consumer protection.

Student loans are offered by the United States Department of Education as well, which are subject to regulation by the government. Direct Loans, which is the Department of Education loaning out money; Federal Family Education Loans, which are private lenders make a loan to you that is backed by the federal government; and Federal Perkins Loans. *TAS*

LOAN TIPS

- Some private lenders and their marketers use names, seals, logos, or other representations similar to those of government agencies to create the false or misleading impression that they are part of or affiliated with the federal government and its student loan programs. The Education Department does not send advertisements or mailers, or otherwise solicit consumers to borrow money. If you receive a student loan solicitation, it is not from the Education Department.
- Don't let promotions or incentives like gift cards, credit cards and sweepstakes prizes divert you from assessing whether the key terms of the loan are reasonable.
- Don't give out personal information on the phone, through the mail, or over the Internet unless you know with whom you are dealing. Private student lenders typically ask for your student account number — often your Social Security number or Personal Identification Number — saying they need it to help determine your eligibility. However, because scam artists who purport to be private student lenders can misuse this information, it is critical to provide it or other personal information only if you have confidence in the private student lender with whom you are dealing.
- Check out the track record of particular private student lenders with your state Attorney General (www.naag.org), your local consumer protection agency (www.consumeraction.gov), and the Better Business Bureau (www.bbb.org).

\*Information taken from the FTC website, ftc.gov.

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— First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

# PERSPECTIVES

## Marijuana in Tenn. now more than a pipe dream



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It is about time that Tennessee and other states choose to legalize the medical or recreational use of marijuana.

As a result of recent 2012 ballot measures, medical marijuana is now legal in 18 states and the District of Columbia. Two states now allow the recreational use of marijuana, according to *The New York Times*.

These state ballot measures demonstrate the public's desire to end the federal prohibition of marijuana.

There are numerous reasons why Tennessee, in particular, should legalize marijuana. It is no secret that the south, especially Tennessee, has a large number of small-government conservatives that would prefer the government to stay out of their own and everyone else's business. It is also no secret that Tennessee has a strong tradition of agriculture and living off the land. Just these two factors alone should be reason enough to consider legalizing the farming and use of marijuana. However, the main reason we should consider ending the prohibition of marijuana is the economic boost and relief that legalizing this cash crop can provide our state.

Allowing marijuana to be grown, sold, regulated and taxed, as tobacco and alcohol currently are, would help provide state and local governments much needed tax revenue and a strong economic industry for farmers and distributors.

In October 2012 alone, Tennessee collected around \$22.8 million in tax revenue from the licensing distribution of tobacco according to the Tennessee Department of Revenue's Comparative Statement of Collected Revenues. Tennessee also collected around \$10.7 million in tax revenues from the licensing and distribution of alcohol, beer and mixed drinks in October 2012, according to the Tennessee Department of Revenue. In just the last four months alone Tennessee has collected around \$139 million in tax revenue from the distribution of tobacco and alcohol.

Too often, we all hear about drug busts worth thousands or millions of dollars, where officials confiscate marijuana, supplies and money worth thousands or millions of dollars. It would be beneficial to our economy and agriculture industry to allow this revenue to be legally earned by farmers, small businesses and distributors in the legal market.

Tennessee could greatly increase tax revenue collected each year by taxing the distribution of marijuana like tobacco and alcohol. By increasing tax revenue, Tennessee could possibly help fill budget shortfalls and possibly prevent increasing tuition rates at state institutions, without having to raise taxes on its residents.

Not only can marijuana be a beneficial herb, but a strand of the plant, known as hemp, can serve as a very versatile and cost-efficient fiber that can be used in textiles, paper, rope, paints, clothing, plastics, cosmetics and many other products.

Up until the prohibition of marijuana, hemp was a cash crop and major industry in the United States. Even George Washington and Thomas Jefferson had large hemp farms, according to NORML, a marijuana advocacy group.

I am pretty sure that the legalization of marijuana will not lead to the downward spiral of our society, increased violence and rampant drug use, like some social conservatives would prefer everyone to believe to prevent legalization.

If doctors can prescribe large amounts of addictive pain pills with similar ingredients to heroin and if states can tax, regulate and control other possibly dangerous "feel-good" drugs, like alcohol, tobacco and even caffeine and sugar, we should be able to do the same with marijuana without any major problems.

Not only could legalizing marijuana in Tennessee provide great economic benefits through increasing tax revenues, but legalizing marijuana would keep innocent non-violent marijuana offenders out of the courts, jails and prisons; saving them grief, financial strain and a criminal record.

Legalizing marijuana in Tennessee and other states needs to be more than just a pipe dream. In a state where independence, farming and living off the land is in our heritage, legalizing marijuana seems like a perfect fit for Tennessee's residents and our economy. For more information on marijuana advocacy, laws and reform in Tennessee, visit [NORML.org/tn](http://NORML.org/tn). *TAS*

“Tennessee could greatly increase tax revenue collected each year by taxing the distribution of marijuana like tobacco and alcohol!”

### YOUR TAKE

## Do you think marijuana should be legalized in Tennessee?



“Legalizing marijuana will bring about taxation and regulation for it, so I am in favor of it.”

>> **Alex Arnold**,  
sophomore English major.



“I absolutely think that marijuana should be legalized and that we shouldn't outlaw one drug when there are so many other legal drugs that can be abused.”

>> **David Rau**,  
freshman German major



“If it gives the government money, I do not see why not.”

>> **Lora Beth Mask**,  
senior English major



“As long as people do not abuse the privilege, then it's fine.”

>> **Richard Myers**,  
senior geology major

## Honor students, athletes are not special



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Twice every academic year APSU students are responsible for creating their class schedule for the upcoming semester online through AP OneStop.

Whether a student is allowed to go in and register for the courses depends strictly on the number of credits earned, not including currently registered courses. However, that doesn't seem to be the case for every student on campus.

APSU athletes and honor students are allowed to bypass the "Priority Registration Schedule," which limits a student to wait a specified date to register based on earned credit hours.

Honor students and athletes are able to register on the first day of registration as if they were seniors with over 120 earned hours. This bit of information is seldom known and could possibly be because the information isn't listed on the APSU website anywhere.

So what sets athletes and honor students apart from regular students on campus? Most athletes get scholarship to play a sport on campus by the university.

Honor students have to work hard to meet and maintain a list of requirements, including a high school class rank within the top 10 percent; a minimum ACT composite score of 26, and a commendable high school record, according to the APSU Honors Program webpage.

This by no means gives a student

"priority" to register for classes earlier over other students.

Athletes get to register as early as seniors because they must plan classes around practice and game times. Giving these selected students early registration benefits allow them a first glance at courses for the semester so they can get into classes that fit around practice times.

This holds the same logic as giving a student earlier registration because he or she has a job off campus. There is no difference whatsoever. Yes, an athlete needs to make it to film sessions, practice and workouts on time, but the same should also apply to the students that work to keep a roof over their head and food to sustain them.

The argument behind giving honor students early registration priorities is because they have earned the right to do so through means of meeting the listed requirements I mentioned earlier.

The "Priority Registration Schedule" is based on earned credits. This grants students who have over 120 credit hours first choice on classes. It doesn't make sense for a new student who is part of the Honor Program or athletes to get access to offered courses earlier than a typical underclassman under 120 hours trying to attain his or her degree.

I believe each student at APSU should be given the right to registration based on earned credit hours. Not one student should be given special privileges over another when it comes to making and managing their schedule for the upcoming school semester.

Each student pays just as much per credit hour as the next. That means each student should be given the same priority to registration based on their earned credits hours. *TAS*

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FEATURES

Man **picks up ‘the wrong Courtney’** from school  
As Thanksgiving nears, **‘Frankenturkey’ fights back**  
Pelicans blown north by Sandy **get ride home to Florida**

EVENT CALENDAR

#DRAGSHOW



Performer The Princess sits on the edge of the stage as part of her first routine during the GSA drag show on Thursday, Nov. 15. JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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“Last year was an awakening,” Whipkey said. In 2011, the first Drag show was held on APSU campus by Whipkey’s friends.  
This year was different, as the word spread among the community of female impersonators.  
“I was contacted by 30 to 40 impersonators, and I chose nine of them based on their diversity,” Whipkey said.  
Whipkey said he decided the show’s performers based on years of experience as well as racial diversity. Next year, there will be two drag shows during the school year — one during each semester.  
This year’s host and hostess featured Ryan Ploeckelman and Gretchen Cordy from the Clarksville-based “Ryan and Gretchen in the Morning” radio show.  
“This is my first drag show and I am looking forward to it,” Ploeckelman said to the audience. During the intermission, the pair gave out various prizes to members of the audience.  
Of the nine performers selected, eight were present. One performer native to Clarksville, Anna Freeze, said

she had recently won the Stonewall Pageant at the Princess Theatre in Hopkinsville.  
“I said I never would enter that pageant,” Freeze said, “but a week before it started, I joined in and won.” She wore her crown from the Stonewall Pageant prior to her performance at APSU.  
“It’s clear that Mr. Whipkey pulled out all the stops this year and certainly made the community proud.”  
— James McCoy, APSU student  
The show featured some other notable performers, as well, including The Princess, Dee Ranged, Nicole Ellington Dupree, Natalie Simone, Precious, Paige Turner and Toi Divine.  
Some of the performers dance at various venues

nationwide, as well as at popular clubs on Church Street in Nashville.  
The primary purpose of the drag show was to raise funds for the Oasis Center in Nashville.  
The Oasis Center is a youth-serving organization that is involved with more than 60 homes and schools that speak over 26 languages.  
After expenses are paid, the profits from the drag show will be donated to the LGBT youth.  
The public is often unaware of youth who disclose their different sexual identities and preferences to their parents and, as a result, are often turned away from their homes and family.  
The Oasis Center is based on the fact that there is a growing number of LGBT youth who need the support of safe, connected adults in the community.  
“This year’s drag show was better than last year,” said student James McCoy. “It’s clear that Mr. Whipkey pulled out all the stops this year and certainly made the community proud.”  
The audience members were very involved during the show, cheering performers with screams, clapping and generous tipping, which will mostly be donated to the Oasis Center. *TAS*

Wednesday, Nov. 21

- 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; **Exploring Classroom Assessment Strategies;** MUC 303

Thursday, Nov. 22-Friday, Nov. 23

- Thanks-giving Break**

Monday, Nov. 26

- 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; **Nursing Luncheon;** MUC Ballroom A

Tuesday, Nov. 27

- 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.; **Cup of joe with Joe;** MUC Lobby
- 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; **Non-traditional Student Luncheon;** MUC 305

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#CONORSTRAVELS

# Mag’s gets Conor’s seal of approval



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With Thanksgiving break at the end of this week and finals looming close in the future, some of us might be inclined to resort to coffee for warmth or an exam-week pick-me-up.  
Or maybe, if you’re like me, you’re just a caffeine junkie who’s always in search of a good cup of coffee.  
If you fall into the latter category, Clarksville won’t have much better to offer you than Mag’s Coffee Shop. Mag’s is located at 201 South Riverside Dr., or the corner where Commerce Street meets Riverside Drive.  
I’ve had coffee from Mag’s before, and have always been happy with it. It should also be noted that I don’t drink exclusively good coffee.  
On the contrary, I think everybody should occasionally have a bad cup of burnt coffee just to stay awake.  
That being said, Mag’s makes genuinely good coffee. As I said, I had tried their black coffee several times, but hadn’t tried any of their sweeter drinks before this weekend.  
I got a normal cappuccino, partially because overly sweet coffee drinks scare me a little bit, and that seemed like a decent middle ground. Despite being fairly unadventurous in my choice, it was one of the best coffee drinks I’ve had in a long time.

It’s also worth noting that I’m not especially kind when judging coffee. I don’t mind a bad cup now and then, but most of the coffee I drink is average at best. I have no qualms with drinking mediocre coffee, but it takes something special to impress me.  
Mag’s really is something special, though. Even their darker roasts are incredibly smooth, which is a tough balance to strike. Coffee can be a business driven somewhat by personal allegiances, so maybe my opinion won’t affect your choice of caffeine intake. But I give Mag’s Coffee a resounding “Conor’s Travels” seal of approval.  
That being said, their food options are also surprisingly good for a small coffee shop. In my experience, shops normally specialize mostly in either coffee or baked goods, but usually not both.  
Some customers convinced me to get a lemon truffle — which wasn’t exactly my idea of a coffee-friendly snack — that was surprisingly good and actually complemented the cappuccino well.  
The indoor section of the shop is pretty small if you’re looking to hang out for a while, but when the weather’s as nice as it was this weekend, the patio tables outside are a nice option.  
Mag’s is open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Their drive-through window is a nice option if you’re on the way to work or school, however, it can get pretty busy on weekday mornings.  
It still may warrant a pre-class visit, though. Once you try Mag’s coffee, you may decide it’s worth a little road rage. *TAS*

#HUNGERBANQUET

# Student Life ‘Hunger Banquet’ educates students on poverty

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World hunger is nothing new, but some of the facts students and faculty learned about it at “The Hunger Banquet,” hosted by Student Life and Engagement at APSU on Wednesday, Nov. 14, were surprising.  
Guests who attended the banquet drew a card at the door which told them what income class they were in, and gave them each a name and a brief biography.  
The income classes posed an obvious difference in size, with the lower class overflowing, and the upper class composed of only five people.  
The lower class was asked to sit on the floor around blankets, the middle class were asked to sit in chairs at a table with plastic plates and silverware and the upper class were asked to sit at a table with a tablecloth, china and crystalware.  
Many eye-opening facts and statistics about poverty and homelessness worldwide were presented. A stunning statistic was that the average worldwide income for upper class tops out around \$12,000 a year.  
This was a hard concept for some students to grasp, considering a typical teenage American can easily make this much money working a minimum wage job.  
“When I first realized I drew a middle income card, I thought this would not be bad since I already live in this class, but I have never realized how impoverished the worldwide middle income is. I have always based my knowledge off of American society alone,” said student Jennifer Carpenter.  
During the banquet, a meal was served based on the income class guests drew.  
The high income group received soda drinks, chicken, grilled zucchini, squash and mashed potatoes.



The lower class group of the Hunger Banquet presentation learns about global income classes. TIFFANY COMER | STAFF WRITER

The middle class received a simple meal of beans, rice and water.  
The lower class received only rice and water, with women having to let the men eat their food first.  
In America, a middle class meal is more similar to the high class meal presented at the hunger banquet, and this was the intended point.  
Hunger is present outside of the U.S. and factors in much lower income class statuses than most Americans expect.  
“This banquet made me realize income classes are not as evenly distributed as American society makes them out to be,” said student Kirsty Moore. “I was surprised to see how much larger the lower income at the banquet was than the middle and high income classes.”  
Around 870 million people worldwide today do not have enough to eat.  
To help out with hunger in the local community, you can visit Student Life and Engagement UC 211 to learn more about the S.O.S. food pantry on campus. *TAS*



DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY  
NOV. 21

**1877:** Thomas Edison announces his invention of the phonograph, a way to record and play back sound.

**1976:** Rocky, the classic film starring Sylvester Stallone, debuts in New York City.

RANDOM  
FACTS

SCUBA is not a word. It is an **acronym** for "Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus."

Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin Aldrin got the nickname **"Buzz"** because his younger sister used to mispronounce the word **"brother"** when she'd refer to him.

In 1386, a pig in France was executed by public hanging for the murder of a child. **It was given full legal representation and provided human clothing** for trial.

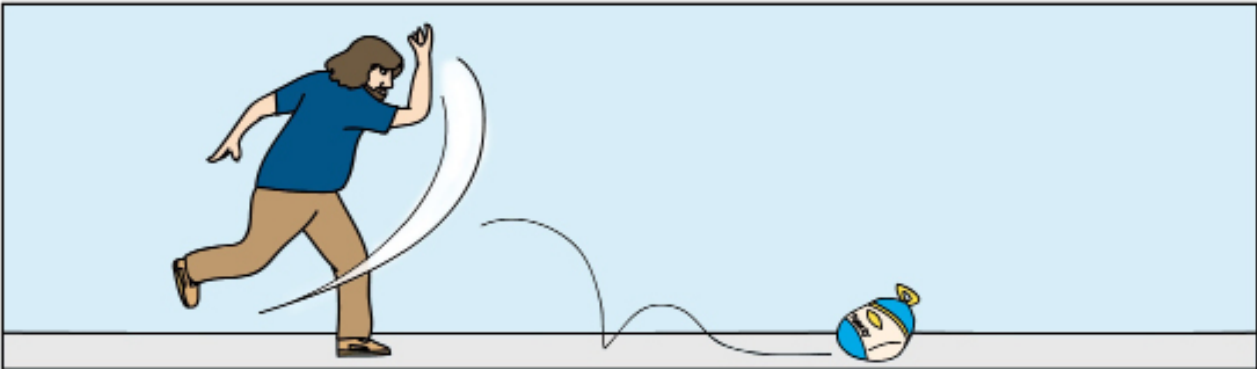
Information from *history.com* and *mentalfloss.com*.

NEED ANSWERS?

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) for answers to this week's and the previous weeks' puzzles.

EXTRAS

SOCIALLY UNACCEPTABLE BY CHAD MALONE



CHAD MALONE | CARTOONIST

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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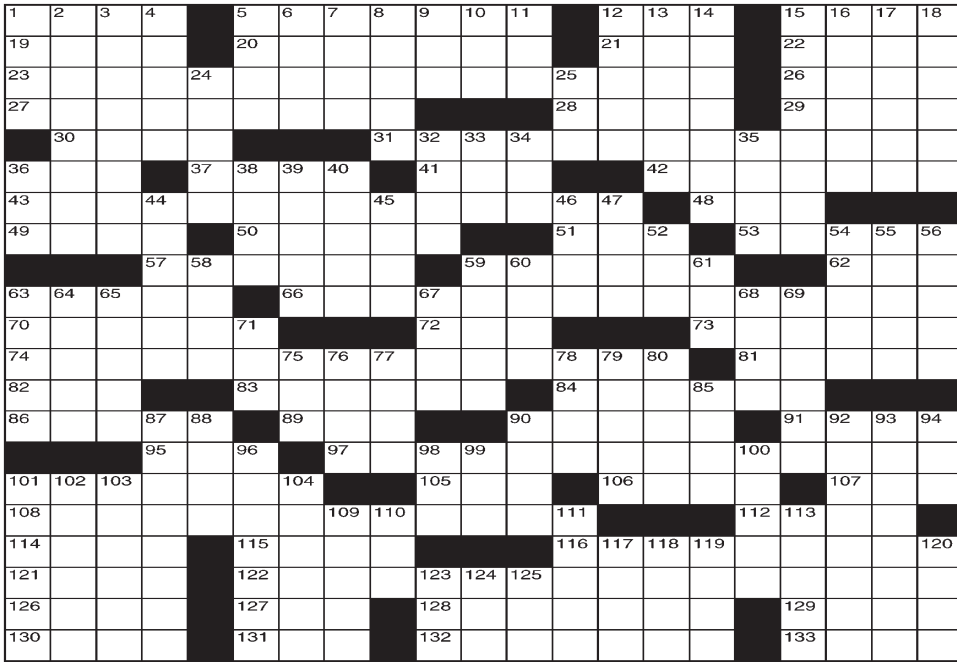
★ Moderate    ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

OHIO-STYLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lyrical verses
  - 5 Tree with long, beanlike seedpods
  - 12 Fraternity letters
  - 15 Tolkien villains
  - 19 German wife
  - 20 Actor Laurence
  - 21 Pick, with "for"
  - 22 Blood vessel
  - 23 Initial protective action, Ohio-style?
  - 26 Sicily's erupter
  - 27 Divides up
  - 28 Swerve off course
  - 29 Really small
  - 30 Trig topic
  - 31 TV show with eligible bachelors, Ohio-style?
  - 36 Shoe tip
  - 37 Calf meat
  - 41 Suffix with project
  - 42 Western U.S. range
  - 43 Casey Stengel quote, Ohio-style?
  - 48 Hip-hop "Dr." To — (precisely)
  - 50 "En —!" (fencer's cry)
  - 51 Larva of a parasite
  - 53 Track star Jesse
  - 57 "The View" co-host Shepherd
  - 59 Invented, as a phrase
  - 62 Cut (off) "for"
  - 63 Dull photo finish
  - 66 ESP, Ohio-style?
  - 70 On the ship, e.g.
  - 72 Egg calls
  - 73 —-faire
  - 74 Beatles hit, Ohio-style?
  - 81 Made a —
  - 82 Pose the question
  - 83 Pick up and haul in
  - 84 Most foul
  - 86 Dolphin kin
  - 89 Pantry invader
  - 90 Sickness symptom
  - 91 Adaptable, electrically
  - 95 Beer in Bath
  - 97 Gene Kelly classic, Ohio-style?
  - 101 Snobbish
  - 105 Poetic night
  - 106 God, in Dijon
  - 107 Boggy land
  - 108 Golden agers, Ohio-style?
  - 112 Hair cluster
  - 114 Bygone
  - 115 Jordan native, e.g.
  - 116 Good flavor
  - 121 Twin brother of Jacob
  - 122 Many an Arctic area, Ohio-style?
  - 126 Rip to pieces
  - 127 Byrnes or Roush
  - 128 One taken in by another
  - 129 — Love Her"
  - 130 Birch or larch
  - 131 See 4-Down
  - 132 Frees for a price
  - 133 Use a scythe
- DOWN**
- 1 Sign — (farewells)
  - 2 Recovers after a downpour
  - 3 Hearing aid part
  - 4 With 131-Across, "L.A. Law" actress
  - 5 Pepsi, e.g.
  - 6 Settled down
  - 7 It may fly by
  - 8 Call at sea
  - 9 Eye coverer
  - 10 —-wee's Playhouse"
  - 11 Pooch's bark
  - 12 Cash
  - 13 Unsettles
  - 14 Olympian's no-no
  - 15 Got too thick with weeds
  - 16 Rip anew
  - 17 Film theater
  - 18 Serpents
  - 24 Eternal City fountain
  - 25 Person played by Madonna
  - 32 Scout outing
  - 33 — Lilly (Prozac producer)
  - 34 Crime solver: Abbr.
  - 35 Fiery fiddler? quaff
  - 38 Cutting part
  - 39 Firehose sound
  - 40 Mr. Moto player Peter
  - 44 — Nelligan title role vampire
  - 45 Valhalla god
  - 46 Army division
  - 47 Yearn deeply
  - 52 Rolodex no.
  - 54 John of rock
  - 55 Like a well-pitched game
  - 56 — Gyra (jazz group)
  - 58 Hoagie
  - 59 Long for with envy
  - 60 Using speech
  - 61 — Plains
  - 63 Big parrot
  - 64 Make ashamed
  - 65 Big name in toy trucks
  - 67 Hanks and Cruise
  - 68 Average golf scores
  - 69 2009 Best Picture nominee
  - 71 Genetic helix
  - 75 Lingerie item
  - 76 Caterers' dispensers
  - 77 Legendary snow humanoid
  - 78 Baker's need
  - 79 Striking
  - 80 Kate Nelligan title role
  - 85 Mystery novelist — Stanley Gardner
  - 87 Leeway
  - 88 "Essays of —"
  - 90 Twain's Huck
  - 92 Stimulant in 36-Down
  - 93 Fresca, e.g.
  - 94 "Your \$\$\$\$\$" channel
  - 96 Broke loose
  - 98 Pince- —
  - 99 "Goodness!"
  - 100 Protruding bellybutton
  - 101 Authority
  - 102 Tenant, e.g.
  - 103 Ludicrous
  - 104 Major rant
  - 109 Unpunctual
  - 110 1981 PC
  - 111 Discontinues
  - 113 Poker champ Stu
  - 117 Fe
  - 118 Cherry discard
  - 119 Very, in Nice
  - 120 Use scissors
  - 123 River of Bern
  - 124 Pill-approving org.
  - 125 "Silkwood" actor Silver



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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

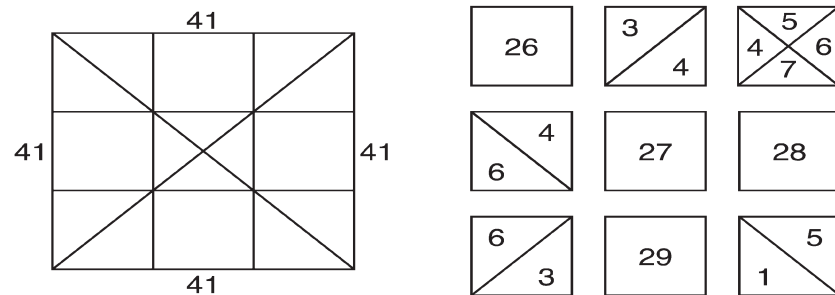
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                          |                 |                        |                 |
|--------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Corn section          | — — R — — —     | Fido's shelter         | — — N — — —     |
| 2. Breezy                | — I — — —       | Peter Pan's girlfriend | — E — — —       |
| 3. Perry Mason, e.g.     | L — — — —       | Mark Twain character   | S — — — —       |
| 4. Stopwatch             | — — M — — —     | Striped feline         | — — G — — —     |
| 5. Rapier                | — — — — D       | Took an oath           | — — — — E       |
| 6. Like overcooked toast | — — — — N —     | Erupted                | — — — — S —     |
| 7. Hotel guest           | — O — — — —     | Accountant's book      | — E — — — —     |
| 8. Scanty                | — — — — G — — — | More unkind            | — — — — N —     |
| 9. Provide food          | — — — — T — — — | Prank                  | — — — — P — — — |
| 10. Park warden          | — A — — — —     | Horseshoes score       | — I — — — —     |

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Try Squares by Linda Thistle

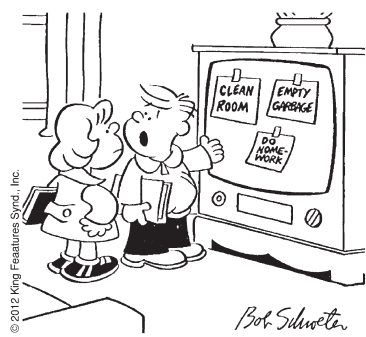
Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.



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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!



"Working mothers are ————. You notice how Mom never makes the mistake of using the bulletin board."

- Fasten
- RESCUE
- Cheer
- ASPIRE
- Shock
- ZEAMA
- Grab
- CHACT

TODAY'S WORD

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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Phi Kappa Phi

FACTS

Librarians of Congress have come from a wide variety of careers, but L. Quincy Mumford (served 1954-1974) has been the only one with a degree in librarianship.

-Elaine Berg







SCORE BOARD



SCORES FOR THE WEEK

VOLLEYBALL

Tenn. St. over APSU, 3-1

FOOTBALL

APSU over Tenn. Tech, 38-31

BASKETBALL

West. Ky over APSU, 74-54  
DePaul over APSU, 98-67

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Louisville over APSU, 90-52  
APSU over Binghamton, 71-67

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Borea

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Basketball (W) - 5:15  
APSU vs. Ball State

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Fairfield

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Oakland City

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Basketball (W) - 4 p.m.  
APSU vs St. Catherine College

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Lipscomb

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Basketball (W) - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Lipscomb



OVC STANDINGS FOOTBALL

	Overall	OVC
Eastern Ill.	7-4	6-1
Eastern Ky	8-3	6-2
UT Martin	8-3	6-2
Jacksonville St.	6-5	5-3
Tenn. St.	8-3	4-3
Murray St.	5-6	4-4
SEMO	3-8	2-6
APSU	2-9	1-7
Tenn. Tech.	3-8	1-7

OVC SCOREBOARD, BASKETBALL WEEK 1

Maryland - 67  
Morehead St - 45

SEMO - 89  
Lyon College - 61

Wright St - 56  
Eastern Ill - 44

South Dakota St - 78  
Tenn. St - 71

Belmont - 88  
Maryville (Mo.) - 44

Western Ky - 74  
APSU - 54

SJUE - 62  
Western Ill - 50

UT Martin - 84  
Fontbonne - 58

Morehead St - 101  
Alice Lloyd (Ky) - 50

J'ville St - 79  
Alabama A&M - 61

SEMO - 64  
McNeese St - 53

Murray St - 79  
Auburn - 59

Minnesota - 72  
Tenn. St - 43

Tenn. Tech - 71  
Coastal Carolina - 69

Murray St - 72  
St. John's - 67

Eastern Ky - 85  
Kennesaw St - 71

Eastern Mich - 60  
Eastern Ill - 52

Arkansas St - 77  
UT Martin - 73

DePaul - 98  
APSU - 67

Tenn. Tech - 65  
Eastern Tenn. St - 62

Eastern Ill - 63  
Texas-Pan Am - 50

Eastern Ky - 71  
Towson - 69

UNLV - 77  
J'ville St - 58

Morehead St - 88  
Lafayette - 74

SEMO - 77  
Chattanooga - 65

Eastern Ill - 68  
IPFW - 67

Eastern Ky - 83  
Radford

Colorado - 81  
Murray St - 74

Belmont - 70  
Stanford - 62

SPORTS HEADLINES

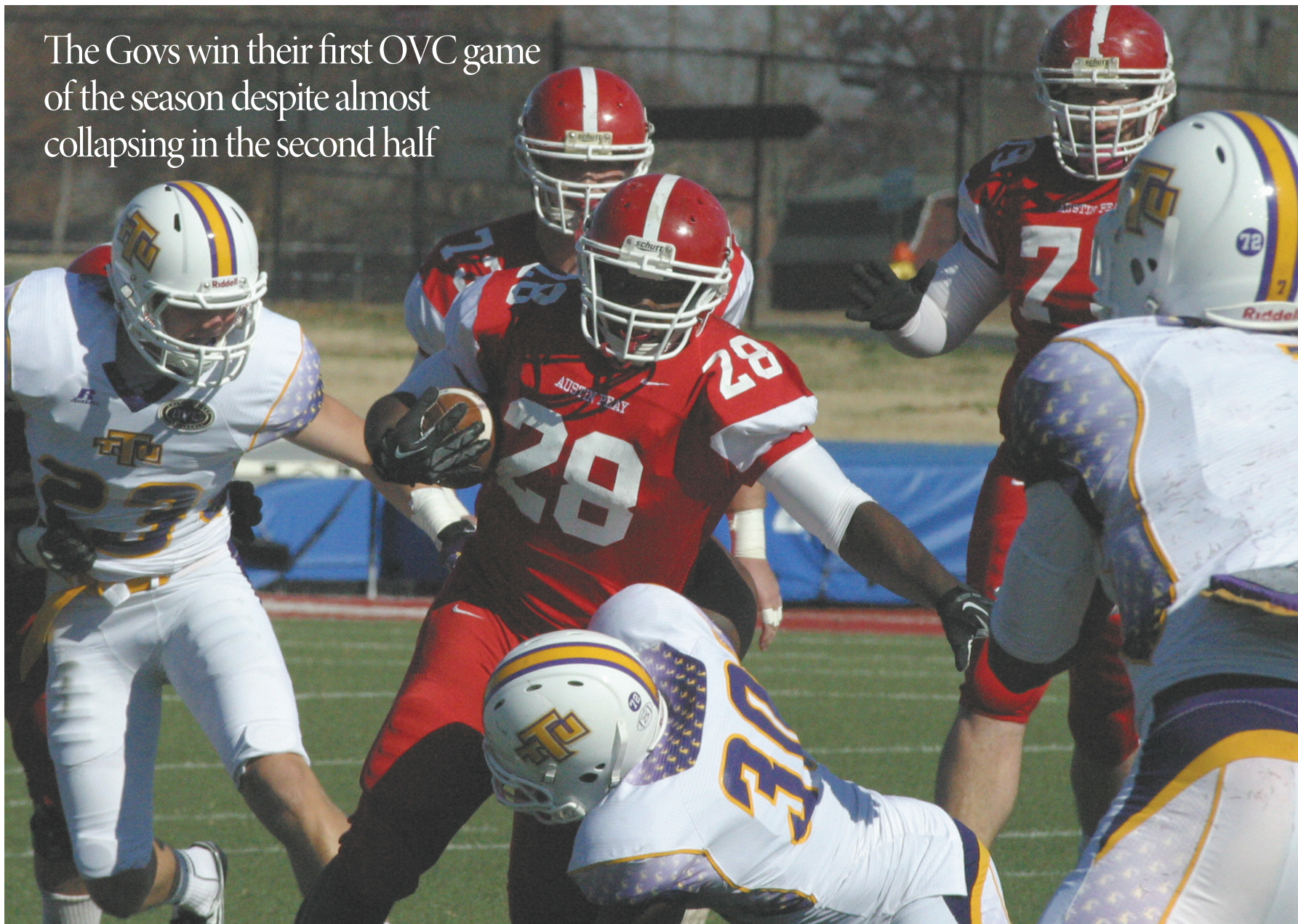
THE ALL STATE • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 2012

No. 1 Kansas State and No. 2 Oregon both fall  
Blue Jay and Marlins complete blockbuster 12 player trade  
Vols fire Derek Dooley, offensive coordinator to coach the season finale

SPORTS

#OVCVICTORY

Govs' football strong first half propels team to first OVC win



The Govs win their first OVC game of the season despite almost collapsing in the second half

A host of Tennessee Tech defenders attempt to bring down Govs freshman runningback Reco Williams on Nov. 17. Williams ended the game with 71 yards on 17 carries as well as five catches for 24 yards and helped the team win the game, 38-31. DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Going into halftime in Saturday, Nov. 17's game, many thought APSU had secured their first Ohio Valley Conference win on the season. Twenty-nine game minutes later, the Gov faithfuls were on the edge of their seats, but APSU was able to pull out the victory, 38-31, against Tennessee Tech.

"Our players knew they would come back and make a run at us," said Gov's head coach, Rick Cristophel.

The Govs exploded in the first half, jumping out to a 31-0 halftime lead

against the visiting Golden Eagles. Senior quarterback Jake Ryan had a great game to end a career on, especially in the first half. He connected on 17 of 24 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns by halftime. He finished 27 of 38 for 310 yards with four touchdowns, three to Devin Stark, in the game.

APSU started its onslaught of scoring early in the first quarter when Ryan would catch a lateral from Terrance Oliver and chuck it 38-yards down the field to Jamaar Embry for the score.

Tech answered with a long drive, ultimately being stopped at the nine, but would miss a 26-yard field goal. The

Govs responded with a 14 play, 80 yard drive which ended with Ean Pemberton running in from 16 yards away. Two Ryan passes to Stark and a Stephen Stansell 43-yard field goal would complete APSU's first-half scoring.

The second-half was a different story, as Tech erupted for 355 yards after being held to just 139 in the first.

After going four-and-out on the opening drive, APSU surrendered an 11 play, 71 yard drive to Tech who would score from one-yard out when Doug Page punched it in on fourth-and-goal.

APSU got their only break of the second half, recovering a fumble at the Tech

23-yard line on their next drive. Ryan connected with Stark again on the next play to make the score 38-7. Stark ended the game with nine catches for 94 yards and three touchdowns.

Tech scored at will the rest of the game, and a well-executed outside kick would give Tech the ball back with 2:12 remaining trailing 38-31, but a few penalties and a big sack from Ernest Smith put Tech in a fourth-and-32 position, eventually sealing the victory.

The victory put the Govs record at 2-9 for the season, 1-7 in OVC play. The Govs will look to replace Ryan and Stark next season. *TAS*

#GOLADYGOVS

Lady Govs' basketball falls hard to Louisville, rebounds to win against Binghamton

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The Lady Govs Basketball team was able to split their first two home games of the season, falling to no. 8 Louisville, 90-52, on Thursday, Nov. 15 but beating Binghamton on Sunday, Nov. 18, 71-67.

The Lady Govs had a tough task against Louisville, and early would rise to the occasion. APSU was down by only three at 30-27 with just over seven minutes remaining in the first half. Louisville then went on a 16-2 run to help build a lead going of 48-33 going into halftime.

After trading buckets in the second half, Louisville used a 32-4 run to seal the game.

Sunday's first half looked like the Lady Govs were still hungover from the Louisville contest, as they opened flat and went into halftime down by 10, 31-21.

The Lady Govs lost senior Meghan Bussabarger early in the game when she was taken to the hospital for

precautionary X-rays on her neck after landing awkwardly on her back.

After a sluggish start in the first half, the Lady Govs rose to the challenge in the second half behind strong play from seniors Leslie Martinez and Kaitlyn Hill. Martinez finished with 20 points, 13 in the second half, and set the tone for the Lady Govs. Hill, who spent most of the first half on the bench with foul trouble, was able to inject dominance in the post on defense. She finished with 14 points and nine rebounds, six of them offensive.

The team was able to build a nine point lead with a little over three minutes remaining in the game. Binghamton made a strong run, but clutch free-throw shooting and no turnovers were able to seal the victory for the Lady Govs.

The win is the first on the season for APSU, making their record 1-2. The team will travel to San Antonio over the break to take on Texas-San Antonio and William & Mary on Friday, Nov. 23 and Saturday, Nov. 24. *TAS*



Junior Nicole Olszewski passes the ball into the post in the game against Binghamton on Sunday, Nov. 18. JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

#VOLLEYBALLSEASONENDS

Volleyball falls early in OVC tournament

» STAFF REPORT

The Lady Govs' volleyball season ended on Thursday, Nov. 15, when they lost in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, falling to fifth seeded Tennessee State, 3-1.

The Lady Govs were never able to get on track, falling victim to errors throughout the entire game.

Third seeded Belmont shocked everybody, upending host Morehead State in the title game, ending Morehead 24 match winning streak and giving them their only loss in the OVC on the season. It was Belmont's first season in the conference.

The Lady Govs will return most of the team next season, losing only two seniors from this year's squad, Nikki Doyle and Alex Sain, but their absense will be missed.

Doyle made the all-OVC team this season, the only Gov to make the 14-member team. It was her third time making the team in her career, a feat that no other Lady Gov has accomplished before her. *TAS*