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## DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE:

**Strawberry Alley Ale Works is Downtown Clarksville's newest addition. The restaurant opened the beginning of April and is located on 103 Strawberry Alley. According to their website, they specialize in craft beers and made from scratch food options. The location offers a large seating area and has space for private parties.**

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BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE

# COVINGTON WINS

## Courtney Covington edges out Crist, Palmeri by 45 votes in historic turnout



**MAHALIA SMITH**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 2018 SGA election ended with a public ratification on Friday, April 6 in MUC 111. This year's election saw 990 individual voters, the largest number of voters since 2016.

Chief Justice Waquas Ahmed named the winners of each electoral contest, starting with the new senators for each college.

Chloe Ellis and Mona Lane are the senators for the College of Arts and Letters. Natalie Castillo and Travis Housler are the senators for the College of Behavioral and Health Sciences. Heather Haun and Gabriel Spring are the senators for the College of Business.

Katie Goosetree and Keoshia Hudson are the senators for the College of Education, both elected by write-in votes. Alexandria Banta, Ana C Pla Rosario and Logan Turenske are the senators for the College of S.T.E.M.

The largest contest was for the sophomore class senator. Javtavius Dotson, Elijah McGhee and Stephon Jenkins won with over 400 votes each. The new junior senators are Jakob Bertoni, Diamond Brant and Jonathon

Jeanis. William Cody, Dereka Jones and Jesus David Rivera Morales are the senior senators.

The executive positions were named last. Hailee Ann Crawford is the executive secretary and Trenton Delane is the vice president.

Courtney Covington was elected SGA president by a margin of 45 votes. Colin Crist was runner-up.

Covington said he is excited to be president in an interview shortly after the ratification.

"I'm just very overwhelmed. I doubted myself, but I came out on top. I'm ready to be a great leader for the students. I'm ready to just take over and do what's right," Covington said.

Covington said he has new ideas for APSU.

"I'm here to bring new ideas to the whole campus. You voted for me so I'm going to do all the things that I can do to make it a better campus for you guys," Covington said. "I'm just very excited to like, see what the new year brings."

Finally, Covington wanted to thank the people that voted for him.

"Thank you for everybody who voted for me. I'm going to hold up to everything I said I would do."

*"I'm ready to be a great leader for the students. I'm ready to do what's right."*

**COURTNEY COVINGTON**  
2018-19 PRESIDENT-ELECT

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# FBI raids Trump's lawyers' office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents on Monday raided the office of President Donald Trump's personal attorney Michael Cohen, seizing records on topics including a \$130,000 payment made to porn actress Stormy Daniels.

A furious Trump, who in the last month has escalated his attacks on Robert Mueller's Russia investigation, said from the White House that it was a "disgrace" that the FBI "broke into" his lawyer's office. He called Mueller's investigation "an attack on our country," prompting new speculation that he might seek the removal of the Justice Department's special counsel.

The raid was done by the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan and was based in part on a referral from Mueller, said Cohen's lawyer, Stephen Ryan.

"The decision by the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York to conduct their investigation using search warrants is completely inappropriate and unnecessary," Ryan said in a statement. "It resulted in the unnecessary seizure of protected attorney client communications between a lawyer and his clients."

The raid creates a new legal headache for Trump as he and his attorneys weigh whether to agree to an interview with Mueller's team, which in addition to investigating potential ties between

Russia and the Trump campaign is also examining whether the president's actions constitute obstruction of justice.

The law enforcement action will almost certainly amplify the public scrutiny on the payment to Daniels, who says she had sex with Trump in 2006. The payment was made just days before the 2016 presidential election, and Trump told reporters last week that he did not know about it.

To obtain a warrant, prosecutors and agents must convince a judge they have probable cause of criminal activity and that they believe they'll find evidence of wrongdoing in a search. A warrant requires multiple levels of approval within the Justice Department, and agency guidelines impose additional hurdles when the target of a search is an attorney.

Authorities working with Mueller chose a similar tactic last summer when they raided the Virginia home of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort, who was subsequently indicted.

more recently attracted attention for his acknowledgment that he paid Daniels \$130,000 out of his own pocket just days before the 2016 presidential election. Cohen has said neither the Trump Organization nor the Trump campaign was a party to the transaction with Daniels and he was not reimbursed

for the payment.

Several former officials at the Federal Election Commission have said the payment appears to be a violation of campaign finance laws, and multiple Washington-based groups have filed complaints with the FEC, urging it to investigate.

There have been few signs that Mueller was interested in investigating the payment, though. One Mueller witness, former Trump aide Sam Nunberg, recently connected the special counsel with the payment, saying in an interview on MSNBC last month that prosecutors had asked him about it.

Trump answered questions about Daniels for the first time last week, saying he had no knowledge of the payment made by Cohen and he didn't know where Cohen had gotten the money. The White House has consistently said Trump denies the affair.

Daniels has said she had sex with the president in 2006. She has been suing to invalidate the nondisclosure agreement she signed before the election and has offered to return the \$130,000 she was paid in order to "set the record straight."

Daniels argues the agreement is legally invalid because it was signed by only Daniels and Cohen, and was not signed by Trump.

Last month, Daniels' attorney, Michael

Avenatti, sent letters to the Trump Organization demanding the business preserve all of its records relating to the \$130,000 transaction.

The letter demanded they preserve all emails by Cohen that mention Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, as well as any emails and text messages related to the alleged relationship. He sent similar demand letters to two banks — City National and First Republic — asking they preserve documents connected to the transaction.

Avenatti also enclosed an email showing Cohen had used his Trump Organization email address in correspondence with a representative from First Republic. In the email, the representative said funds had been deposited in Cohen's account.

Federal agents searched Cohen's office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza in New York, where he had been working as part of a "strategic partnership" with the law firm Squire Patton Boggs.

On Monday, the firm said in a statement that its relationship with Cohen had "reached its conclusion, mutually and in accordance with the terms of the agreement."

"We have been in contact with Federal authorities regarding their execution of a warrant relating to Mr. Cohen," the firm said. "These activities do not relate to the firm and we are in full cooperation."

## SGA struggles with legislation for 2017-18

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SGA has faced some criticism for lack of legislation this semester. During these final weeks of the year, new legislation is coming forward from SGA's senators.

The meeting on April 4 began with an announcement of a previous internal affairs meeting. That meeting clarified two campaign rules for those running for SGA positions. No active campaigning is allowed within 50 feet of a polling station. Posters and chalk do not count as active campaigning according to SGA rules.

Next, there was a discussion and voting period on Resolution 13, which would propose to amend the student

code of conduct to allow students to carry pepper spray or mace on campus. After a brief period of edits to the bill, the resolution passed unanimously.

Senator Duane Kessler proposed Resolution 14, a "resolution to send a letter to the Office of Information Technology requesting that they add a parking map to the APSU mobile application."

The bill is intended to help students know where they are allowed to park by using the interactive map on the APSU application.

Current senators had until Tuesday, April 10 to send in legislation. Senators who did not reach the legislation requirement will not be eligible to be in SGA next year.



According to SGA's bylaws, senators must present one piece of legislation a semester to remain active in the position. MYIA HANEY | THE ALL STATE

## Summer classes made simple for students seeking to finish early

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Students wishing to get ahead or catch up on their credits are taking summer courses here at APSU.

Students are taking the initiative to get ahead of their timelines for graduation while some are playing catch up and taking classes to remain on track.

Summer classes were made available to the students of APSU on the first day of registration for the upcoming semester.

Students do not have to fill out a separate application for the summer classes as there is no longer a separate application.

The Office of Financial Aid has changed the entire process to apply for financial aid over the summer by making registering the act of applying for aid.

According to Johnathan Button, Associated Director of Financial Aid, there is not a separate application

for summer financial aid. "Students register for courses and the system automatically goes in, looks at the registration and creates a budget and tells us how much money that a student's cap would be for the summer."

Then, the office has a process to determine Pell, the Lottery process, and the distribution of loans.

The office will determine the student's status for loans and see who is eligible based on their registration and other financial aid factors.

The most important thing for students do in order to take summer classes is to register.

"If students want to know more information, our financial aid website has a summer section, and they can go on there and read all of the information," said Button.

Students can read more about the registration requirements for the Pell grant, Lottery scholarship, and loans on the financial aid website's summer section.

## CRIME LOG

### BURGLARY (VEHICLE)

Lower Castle Heights Lot- 305  
Castle Heights Dr.  
Saturday, April 7- 5:00 p.m.  
**Report**

### DOMESTIC ASSAULT

15 Hand Village Ave.  
Saturday, April 7- 3:00 p.m.  
**Arrest**

### SIMPLE ASSAULT OR CASUAL EXCHANGE

Meacham Apts- 235A West Ave.  
Friday, April 6- 11:10 p.m.  
**Arrest**

### MINOR ACCIDENT

322 Home Ave  
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**Report**

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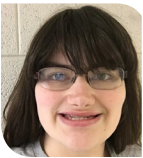


# PERSPECTIVES

*“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”*  
— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

## Living on campus is good for you

The experience of living in the housing offered by APSU can bring fun, involving



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When you go to college for the very first time, you may get an option to stay in a dorm. Anyone can live in a dorm whether he or she is close or far away from home. Some students think that living on campus can be a scary experience, but there are advantages for staying in a dorm.

For one thing, living on campus can help you stay connected with events

and organizations. When I was living on campus, I became connected to a variety of organizations because I could walk to the meetings easily. When you become connected to an organization or club, you are also connecting with friends and the actions and activities of the organizations and clubs. I love to be involved and have fun and that is one of the reasons why I stayed in a dorm.

According to “The Great Debate: To Live On-Campus or Off-Campus” on mycollegeoptions.org, a meal plan is also a part of living on campus so you have a variety of options to choose for a meal.

You do not have to be concerned over

eating in your dorm all the time when you can eat your meal on campus and you would not have to waste a lot of money on food.

Another benefit about living on campus is that it is easier to walk to class on time. This way, if you are in a hurry, you would not have to rush into the classroom when you think that you will be late. It is also easier to work on homework on campus than anywhere else. You can have extra study time and you can achieve better grades on work or tests.

You are also able to connect with new friends and enjoy campus life. I have made tons of friends while staying on campus and it helped me to learn more about them and even learn more about college. At first, I was nervous of moving away from home, but now I have begun to feel like I am at home at campus.

Living off campus, like in an apartment, can involve more responsibility. “Most leases for off-campus residences are 12 months long,” Farren Powell said in her US News article. “On top of that, living off campus might also mean paying for electricity, gas and water bills. Unlike apartments, most dormitories don’t require a security deposit.”

It is true, because when you rent a dorm, you do not necessarily have to pay for utilities or expenses. You have already paid for it.

It was much easier for me to live on campus than to be dropped off to school every morning. I prefer to walk to class and not have to worry about being late. When staying on campus, you can be on a road to success while finishing your work much faster and getting to know college life.



The spring trees are a major part of the environment APSU students experience while living on campus. MIYA HANEY | THE ALL STATE



Students living on campus can attend events on campus much easier than the average. TAYLOR HARRELL | THE ALL STATE

## Trolls are harmful not funny

Though some jokesters online are not dangerous, many are causing people



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They exist all over the Internet and take many forms. You might even be one. A Troll.

Trolls are defined as “someone who posts inflammatory, extraneous or off-topic messages in an online community, such as an online discussion forum, chat room or blog, with the primary intent of provoking readers into an emotional

response or of otherwise disrupting normal on-topic discussion.”

Trolls can be harmless, like Ken M., a notable troll whose sarcastic comments may cause annoyance but would cause no serious damage. Other trolls can cause fear with death threats and cause real life damage by doxxing- releasing addresses, bank account numbers and other personal information. Some have even called police raids on private homes of their victims.

In some cases, trolls mock dead or ill people by making fake accounts of the recently deceased, or encouraging a

mentally ill person towards suicide.

A Time article by Joel Stein features interviews from both trolls and victims of trolling. According to Stein, trolls have made life unnecessarily hard or stressful for lots of people, which is their ultimate goal.

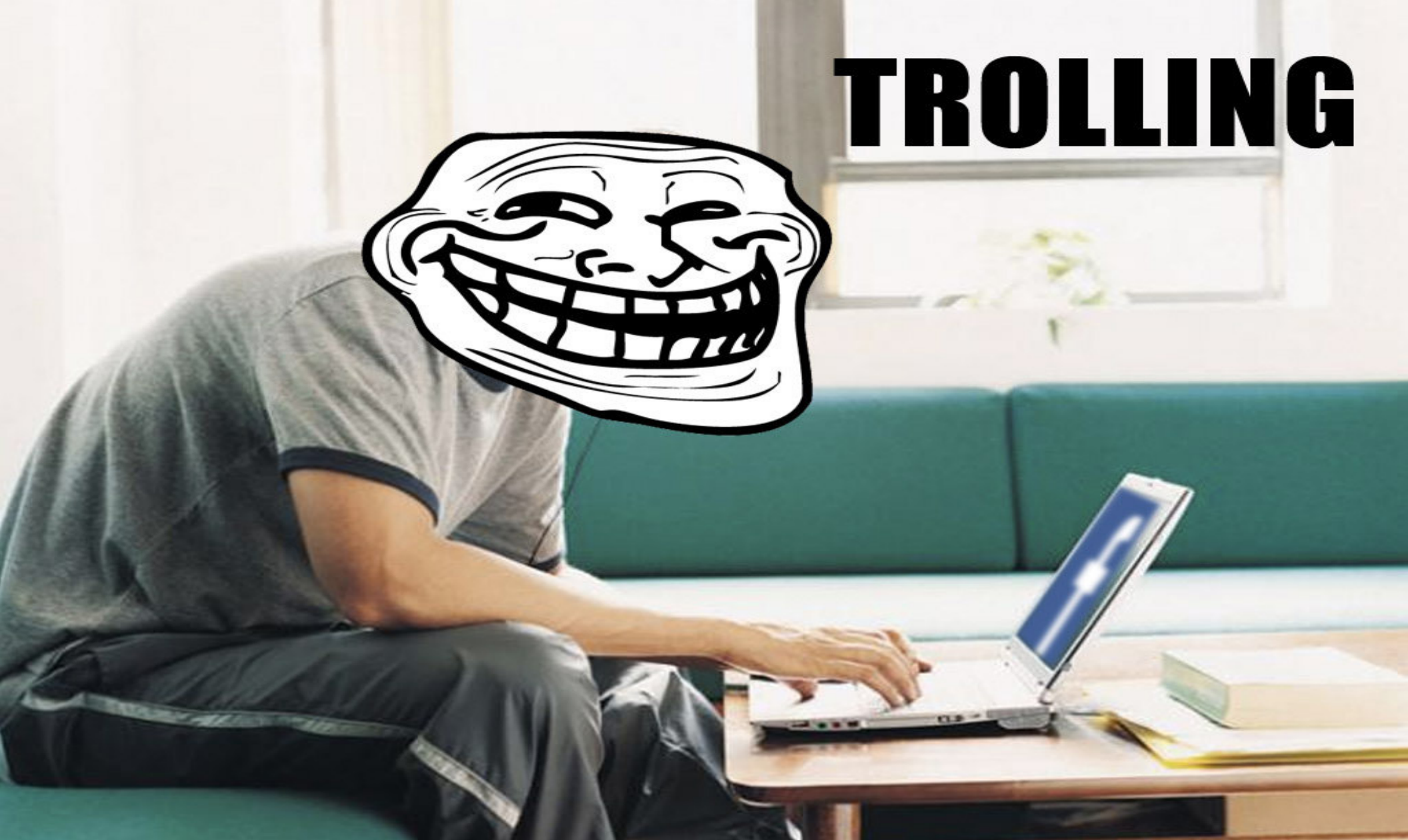
Many trolls use the Internet as a way to spread their anger when things do not go their way. When the female-cast reboot of Ghostbusters premiered, trolls harassed star Leslie Jones with racist content, comparing her to a gorilla and sending death threats. All this simply because they did not like a movie.

Stein wrote that in July 2016, a feminist writer Jessica Valenti quit her job when trolls threatened to rape her five-year-old daughter.

This is unacceptable. No one,

especially not five year old children should be threatened or attacked whenever they go on the Internet. People may think that it is within their First Amendment right to spread their insane hatred. But here is the thing: it actually is not. When you make an account on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, those are private companies and you are therefore subject to their rules of conduct. It is within their right to shut down your account if your content is deemed unacceptable by their standards.

Death threats are not funny. Releasing private documents or photos is not funny. Just because the law has not caught up yet, does not make trolling right. It is and will always be the pathetic ramblings of cowards.



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# EXTRAS

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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33 Reins  
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36 Actor  
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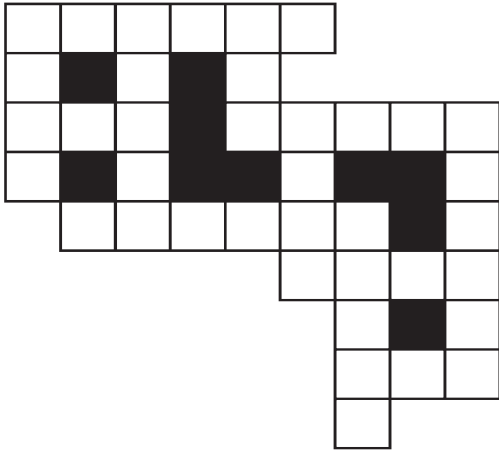
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# FEATURES



Strawberry Alley Ale Works opened early April in Clarksville. The brewery brings a wide selection of beverages while promoting face-to-face interaction with local customers. BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE

## New brewery opens in downtown Clarksville, brings new excitement

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Downtown Clarksville’s Strawberry Alley Ale Works opened in early April of this year. In conjunction with the anticipation that was built up for the location, this new local family owned restaurant and brewery located by City Hall, at 103 Strawberry Alley elicits a new sense of excitement and enjoyment for the community.

“We grew up close to downtown, and both my parents went to APSU,” family partner Wes Cunningham said. “We loved to spend time and eat in this area. So, when APSU was selling this property, my dad got a hold of it quick.”

The site is the combination of two downtown buildings formerly home to other restaurants and bars for the area. With the addition of the neighboring smaller building, Strawberry Alley Ale Works provides an abundance of seating as well as a smaller area for corporate and business events, family gatherings and the like. Such events will have their own private entrance and bar.

“We have a lot of stuff to offer. Since we’re surrounded by a unique atmosphere we wanted to emulate that inside with the open floor plan,” Cunningham said.

Stepping just one foot into the restaurant and brewery, so much of the establishment is transparent and bare. The kitchen and bar are exposed. This allows the staff’s energy in both areas to clash with that of the customers’. The restaurant’s custom-made table tops made from repurposed wood and custom-made metal bar inspires a rustic yet modern feel to the place, providing the community with a familiarity to the old Clarksville with one step towards a new one.

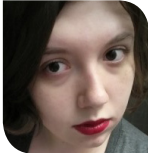
“I know there are many competing areas,” Cunningham said. “I think we have our own unique style that will hopefully keep attracting people.”

Similarly, the brewery is separated by a floor to ceiling window where customers can enjoy their food and watch where the beer they drink comes from. The most

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# ‘Simon’ brings new twist to gay love

## 20th Century Fox’s hit film explores homosexuality in new, refreshing ways



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“Love, Simon” is romantic comedy-drama film adaptation of the novel “Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda” by Becky Albertalli. Nick Robinson plays Simon Spier, a self-described “average teen” with a loving family, good friends, and a breezy school life— save for the fact that he is a closeted gay boy. He anonymously connects with another closeted classmate online, but when a student discovers Simon’s emails, he threatens to out him to the entire school. Throughout the ordeal, Simon attempts to balance his daily life with his search for his anonymous admirer and his struggle to accept himself for who he is.

Critics have heralded this film as a landmark in LGBTQ+ cinema, and in many ways, the praise is merited. The acting and writing are incredibly charming and full of heart, as though it were a modern incarnation of John Hughes’s best work. The film contains both funny and thoughtful perspectives on living as an LGBTQ+ teen, allowing

both community members and allies to connect with the main character’s plight.

However, “Love, Simon’s” greatest strength lies in its avoidance of clichés. It is a sentimental and ultimately triumphant trek through a young boy’s journey to self-acceptance, but it does not feel the need to put those through endless tragedy to build character. Two prime examples are Simon’s school life and family.

He encounters a few homophobic bullies, but they do not make up the majority of his classmates. His parents are surprised by his coming out, but their immediate reaction is support and comfort. It is refreshing to see a mainstream film with a gay lead character without the story centering on a world of misery due to his sexuality.

Going into this film, I was aware of the minor controversy surrounding it. While nothing earth-shattering, there were some quibbles about how despite critics hailing “Love, Simon” as a landmark in representative LGBTQ+ media, there were still some archetypes to overcome. Some LGBTQ+ community



“Love, Simon,” shows the struggles of high school student Simon Spier’s struggles to accept himself as gay while dealing with a bully who threatens to out him to the school. IMAGE FROM 20TH CENTURY FOX

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# Stories of sexual abuse, assault brought to light

“Clothesline Project” provides anonymous haven to shares hidden tales of abuse, assault

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The month of April for some people just means we are one more step from summer break. For other people, it is so much more than a summer break. It is the month to help raise awareness for sexual, physical, verbal and domestic assault. This week, the Women and Gender study class, alongside the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, took center stage in hosting the annual clothesline project for assault victims.

“This has been ongoing since 1996,” Women and Gender studies professor Jill Eichhorn said.

There were different sections of the clothesline, each color represented a different type of assault. The purple T-Shirts represented all the LGBTQ+ assault, yellow represented the different type of domestic violence, and red represented all the sexual assault victims.

“All the shirts here are made from students, staff and faculty on campus. It’s to help people voice their opinion and what they have been through with this topic,” senior psychology major Cas Mendoza said.

There was a crowd of people circling the exhibit but pure silence as everyone read the different writing on the shirts.

“This is the first time I’ve done this. It’s harder to do than I thought it would be because it is weird to talk about it even though it is anonymous,” sophomore Heather Gillian said.

Many workers who worked the event said they felt that this was very helpful when it came to feeling a sense of weight off of their shoulders to be able to let their feelings out about what they have been through. People often used the word “therapeutic.”

“From my experience of this, it can be



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To view photos of the Clothesline Project, please visit the All State’s website at [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org).

very therapeutic,” Mendoza said.

Others students who stopped to visit the project, felt that this was something that just caught your eye,” junior art major Haley Palmeri said. “It punches you in the face. That’s what I like about APSU, we always raise awareness for issues instead of trying to sweep them and put them in the closet.”

According to Dosomething.org, 42 percent of college women who are raped tell no one about the assault. To many survivors of assault, participating with support helped them this year.

“Not being alone when to you do it gives you more encouragement to actually talk about it.” Gillain said.

“To tell your story is not the same as therapy, but there is a way when you read those T-shirts, and you realized a nature of being assaulted physically, verbally, and sexually, makes you feel like you caused it,” Eichhorn said.

Eichhorn also said part of “what happens to you emotionally is you feel shame and isolated. So [hosting] this clothesline project removes the isolation and alienation when being victimized by this kind of experience.”

Overall, volunteers said the clothesline project was able to help raise awareness to those strong individuals who survived.

“It is part of a process to seeing yourself as a survivor and that is very different than seeing yourself as victim,” Eichhorn said.

## SIMON

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members critiqued how the film’s protagonist fits the role of the white, chaste gay man, and stated that after an achievement such as this film, there would hopefully be more films with a broader range of gay characters.

With that in mind, I pushed the criticism aside, knowing that this was meant to tell one gay person’s story as opposed to every gay person’s story—that is until the issues behind Ethan’s character came to light.

The writing’s treatment of Ethan tends to feel mean-spirited and hypocritical of the film, given its reputation. When he, an effeminate gay student of color, is openly out,

others respond with ridicule to the point of being coded as humorous. Despite the final act mending these issues through his friendship with Simon, it feels hypocritical that a film centered on cheering for a young gay man’s trek through self-acceptance would fail to do the same for a background character such as Ethan.

“Love, Simon” is not God’s gift to the representation of LGBTQ+ people, but at the same time, it is the first major motion picture to bring a community with such a rich history to the big screen. Not only that, but the film tackles the issues of acceptance and self-worth with sensitivity and compassion in spite of its flaws. “Love, Simon” is a welcome perspective that shows everyone deserves a great love story.

## STRAWBERRY

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popular beer is their 1820 Kolsch: a German-style light ale.

“We have ten options of beer made fresh,” Cunningham said. “We aren’t selling any beer that isn’t made here. Our food menu is just as unique.”

The brunch, lunch, dinner and dessert menus are handcrafted by the chefs each time. There are no frozen components involved in the making of any food at the Ale. From avocado toast, and blackened fish tacos to the classic cheeseburger, the establishment offers affordable food options. Aside from the ten house brews on tap, the location also features an array of craft cocktails, red wines and white wines.

“We pride ourselves in bringing top notch, high quality food and drink to our customers,” Cunningham said.

There are plans for expansion in the upcoming months and years for the restaurant. One is an outside deck branching off the back of the building so that customers can enjoy themselves while looking out at a nice view. The other is a second level for a taproom and gathering space for customers that will be smoke-free, so everyone feels welcomed to play games ranging from table tennis to darts and board games.

“With so much to plan, it’s hard to not

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WES CUNNINGHAM

FAMILY PARTNER OF STRAWBERRY ALLEY

get ahead of ourselves,” Cunningham said. “We just want to offer another highlight downtown.”

Cunningham said Strawberry Alley Ale Works is more than a highlight, but rather a new beginning for the Cunningham family and a worthy addition to Clarksville’s downtown area. By bringing positive attention and revamping the quality of the area, the location has proven to satisfy customers that visit. Their busiest hours as it stands are week-nights and weekends, with several brunch, lunch and dinner rushes.

“The response has been great,” Cunningham said. “It all goes back to our staff though. We wouldn’t be able to be successful without them.”

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# SPORTS

## Baseball tops Belmont twice



Kyle Wilson sprints for home in the Govs win over Southeast Missouri. BENJAMIN LITTLE | THE ALL STATE

**NOAH HOUCK**  
SPORTS EDITOR

APSU baseball outlasted a Bruin battle to take the series 2-1 over Belmont. The Govs won the first meeting 10-6 before taking the second game 5-2 on Saturday, April 7. Belmont (12-18, 8-7 Ohio Valley Conference) won the final match of the series 4-0.

**APSU 10, Belmont 6 (Friday, April 6)**

Brett Newberg blasted three one-run home runs in the Govs offensive showcase on Friday before being walked in the top of the seventh. The Govs also featured the long ball with Alex Sala and Nick Walker working helping to team reach a total of five home runs in the game. APSU brought in a total of ten runs off of 12 hits while Michael Costanzo notched his fifth win of the season. On the mound, Costanzo dished out five strikeouts while allowing six runs off of nine hits. Newberg, across a 1.2 inning outing, stuck out one batter of the four he faced.

**APSU 5, Belmont 2 (Saturday, April 7)**

A three-run top of the third saw the Govs take the second game of the series in a tight 5-2 contest. Garrett Giovannelli slapped out a double down the third baseline, scoring Imani Willis, and putting the Govs ahead.

Moments later, Garrett Kueber brought Giovannelli into score with his own single before a triple from Walker scored Kueber. The Bruins responded with a single from Austin Reynolds that scored Matt Cogen in the bottom of the fourth. APSU put the final touches on the scoring with another double from Giovannelli to the opposite side of the field scored Willis. Walker layed down a single moments later that aided in scoring Giovannelli. Giovannelli and Walker recorded two RBIs each in the win. On the other side of the ball, Jacques Pucheu went seven full innings in his fourth win off the season. Pucheu delt out six strike outs before a two-inning performance from Newberg earned the latter his third save of the season.

**Belmont 4, APSU 0 (Sunday, April 8)**

The Govs offense slowed down in their final game of the season as they knocked down only three hits in the 4-0 defeat. Giovannelli continued hot at the plate recording two hits while Malcolm Tipler earned the third. On the mound, Brandon Vial struggled to contain the Bruins offense, allowing five hits and four runs in 6.2 innings before Harley Gollert sat down three of the final four batters. The Govs (18-14, 9-6 OVC) move to fifth in the conference before they will return to action at Mu\*\*ay State on Wednesday, April 11 for a conference clash.

**World Cup Watch Spain**



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The 2010 World Cup Champions hobbled their way through a poor 2014 campaign. Spain will look to repeat erase the memories of a 5-1 defeat to the Netherlands and 2-0 loss at the hands of Chile, who both will be absent from Russia 2018, with the tales of their second World Cup triumph. “La Roja” (The Red) performed well in the most recent round of friendlies with a 1-1 draw against Germany and a 6-1 thrashing of the 2014 Runner Ups, Argentina. The Spainards played well in both contests converting chances against Argentina and seeing a fair share of the ball against the defending World Champions. Spain is led by a Julen Lopetegui, a manager who has worked around the squad, and coached many of the team as they grew through the international developmental process. The team trusts, believes and buys in to the current manager. An advantage that the team severely lacked in World Cup 2014 and Euro 2016. Spain features David De Gea as the top option to wear the gloves. The 27-year-old churns out consistent performances for Manchester United and is arguably the keeper in the best form at this moment. In front of De Gea is an expansive defense that has a history of winning games. Captained by Sergio Ramos, Spain is a team that will not allow many goals. Paired with Ramos, Gerard Piqué presents experience and poise on the back line. Along the defense, options outside are not sure of Barcelona and Real Madrid starts, mainly

Jordi Alba and Dani Carvajal. Outside of the starting defense, Spain does not offer much in terms of depth, but the style of play and midfield pool does not call for a strong defensive presence. Spain’s largest threats come from a midfield that can play in a number of ways, and with a number of players. Spain’s midfield is headlined by Real Madrid’s Isco and Nacho, Barcelona’s Andrés Iniesta, Sergio Busquets and Sergi Roberto. Individual names in the Spanish midfield stand out as well. Chelsea’s Marco Asensio and Bayern Munich’s Thiago Alcántara are having career seasons, while veterans like Juanfran, Juan Mata, Javi Martínez and Cesc Fàbregas can push out strong performances, both offensively and defensively, if called upon. However, España are not flawless. While the golden era of Spain may not be fully deteriorated, it has deflated over time. Players such as Koke, David Silva, Lucas Vázquez and Saúl Ñíguez are not as reliable as the old guard might have been. Spain will also enter the tournament pushing a heap of pressure onto the striker of the team. Options for the Spanish number nine are Diego Costa, 29, Pedro 30, Nolito 3, who have all entered the latter stages of historic careers, and an inconsistent Álvaro Morata, of Chelsea. Spain, despite, questions about goal scorers, took full control of their World Cup Qualifying group, with nine wins and one draw. The Spaniards only falter was a 1-1 draw in Turin, Italy in late 2016. The reds responded by besting the four-time Champions 2-0 in the next game. Spain’s defensive flexed their skill by allowing only three goals through the entire qualifying process. The squad finished with a +33 goal differential through 10 games in the European stage.



## Govs Games

**BASEBALL**

Wednesday, April 11, 6 p.m.  
@ Mu\*\*ay State  
Mu\*\*ay, Kentucky

April 13-April 15  
Eastern Kentucky (OVC)  
Clarksville, Tennessee

**SOFTBALL**

Wednesday, April 11, 4 p.m.  
Middle Tennessee State  
Clarksville, Tennessee

Saturday, April 14, 1 & 4 p.m.  
Jacksonville State (OVC) (x2)  
Clarksville, Tennessee

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Friday, April 13  
APSU Invitational  
Clarksville, Tennessee

**MEN’S TENNIS**

Friday, April 13, 1 p.m.  
@ Eastern Kentucky (OVC)  
Richmond, Kentucky

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Friday, April 13, 9 a.m. (M)  
@ Eastern Kentucky (OVC)  
Richmond, Kentucky

**BEACH VOLLEYBALL**

Wednesday, April 11, 3 p.m.  
UT Martin (Exh.)  
Clarksville, Tennessee

April 13 & 14  
Central Arkansas Invitational  
Conway, Arkansas

## Men’s Tennis wins first OVC match

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SPORTS EDITOR

APSU Men’s tennis earned their first conference win of the season with a 5-2 performance over Eastern Illinois for Senior Day on Saturday, April 7. The Govs got the ball rolling early on by taking the doubles point. The duo of Almantas Ozelis and Aleh Drobysch topped the Pantheer’s pair of Gage Kingsmith and Jared Woodson 6-3. The second battle in the duo dues featured APSU’s Chad Woodham and Evan Bottorff best EIU’s Freddie O’Brien and Trent Reiman 6-4. EIU topped the Govs with the team of Grant Reiman and Logan Charbonneau besting Jacob Lorino and Christian Edison 6-3 in the duo’s final match. The Govs controlled the singles matches with a 4-2 overall outing. Edison won the opening set of singles play 6-1 and 6-4 over Grant Reiman. Timo Kiesslich put the Govs ahead 2-0 in singles action by besting Kingsmith 7-5 and 6-0. Drobysch continued the success for APSU when he beat Charbonneau 6-3 and 6-3. Ozelis fell in the fourth sets 6-3, 4-6 and 10-8 to O’Brien. Lorino preserved the win for the Govs, topping Trent Reiman 6-1 and 6-1. The day ended with Woodson beating Chad Woodham 6-4, 1-6 and 10-7 in three sets. However, the Govs had already earned the win. The Govs final regular season comes as a roadtrip to Eastern Kentucky on Friday, April 13.



## Player Of The Week

**BRETT NEWBERG**

Brett Newberg dominated for APSU Baseball at the plate. The junior connected for three home runs in Friday’s battle with Belmont. The left-handed pitcher sits at eight hits on the season. Newberg, who hails from Moline High School in Moline, Illinois, had not homered this season until the Belmont game. Newberg, also visited the mound on Friday and Saturday, striking out one batter and earning his third save of the season.





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# Preds win President’s Trophy

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The Nashville Predators embraced every bit of their chase for the franchise’s first Presidents’ Trophy right down to captain Roman Josi grabbing hold with his left hand during their pregame ceremony.

Now it’s time to chase the hardware the Predators really want: The Stanley Cup.

“It’s definitely a good regular season for us, definitely something we can be proud of,” Josi said. “But now the real work and the real fun starts.”

Filip Forsberg scored three goals for Nashville’s first hat trick of the season, and the Predators finished off the best regular season in franchise history by beating the Columbus Blue Jackets 4-2 Saturday night.

The Predators accepted the Presidents’ Trophy before the game from NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly and took a moment to remember the moment with a team photo on the ice. Fans then chanted “We want the Cup” for the defending Western Conference champs who lost the Stanley Cup in six games to Pittsburgh last June.

The Predators will begin their run for the Cup against the Colorado Avalanche.

Nashville coach Peter Laviolette said he’d never coached a team that

won the Presidents’ Trophy before. This night was to remember all the personal milestones, including David Poile notching the most NHL games by a general manager.

“It was nice to take a minute just to acknowledge that,” Laviolette said. “Our guys are proud of it. They worked really hard this year. They stayed focused for the entire year. It’s all been part of a vision of something bigger than what happened tonight.”

Nashville followed up the trophy presentation by winning its franchise-record 53rd game this season to finish with 117 points.

Goalie Pekka Rinne made 22 saves through two periods before being replaced by Juuse Saros. Rinne finished 42-13-4 this season.

Austin Watson also scored for Nashville, which goes into the postseason having won two straight. Josh Anderson and Brandon Dubinsky scored for Columbus.

Losing helped Columbus avoid opening the playoffs against Pittsburgh for a second straight year and instead put the Blue Jackets into a first-round series with Washington.

Coach John Tortorella scratched nine Blue Jackets including captain Nick Foligno and defenseman Seth Jones, and also rested goalie Sergei Bobrovsky with Joonas Korpisalo in net.

Tortorella is giving the Blue Jackets the day off Sunday.

“I’ve got some decisions to make,” Tortorella said of playing Washington. “I have a pretty good idea of what I think the starting lineup will be in our first playoff game, but I’ve got decision to make in case we’ve got injuries.”

The Predators scored three goals in the first period with Watson starting the scoring at 7:52 of the first and Forsberg adding a pair on the power play.

Forsberg scored on a snap shot at 11:04. Then he got his 26th goal of the season just before the buzzer for a 3-0 lead with a shot from the right circle that went off the post and then Korpisalo into the net.

Officials reviewed the play, which crossed at 0.4 seconds before the end of the period.

With Korpisalo pulled, Forsberg got the hat trick with an empty-net goal with 39.4 seconds left as fans celebrated by tossing the giveaway visors onto the ice.

Forsberg tied his career high with 64 points and also became Nashville’s scoring leader for the regular season with Viktor Arvidsson (61 points) scratched.

Anderson got his 19th goal at 7:55 of the second, and Dubinsky pulled Columbus within one.

“We played a pretty good game,” Dubinsky said

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COLORADO @ NASHVILLE

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3RD	MOREHEAD ST	EASTERN KENTUCKY	APSU
4TH	EASTERN KENTUCKY	SIUE	JACKSONVILLE ST.
5TH	APSU	APSU	EASTERN ILLINOIS
6TH	BELMONT	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	UT MARTIN
7TH	JACKSONVILLE ST.	MOREHEAD ST.	BELMONT
8TH	MU**AY ST.	TENNESSEE TECH	TENNESSEE ST.
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10TH	EASTERN ILLINOIS	UT MARTIN	SIUE
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