



# SNOWY START



Students started off their semester sledding down Emerald Hill on Friday, Jan. 22, when Winter Storm Jonas hit Clarksville with snow, ice and sleet closing campus for the day.  
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## Winter Storm Jonas blankets east coast in snow, ice, sleet

**BY CELESTE MALONE**  
Assistant News Editor

APSU and surrounding areas were rocked by Winter Storm Jonas bringing waves of ice, sleet and snow.

Jonas shut down multiple businesses, schools and colleges including APSU.

APSU closed school for Friday, Jan. 22, before the end of the workday on Thursday, Jan. 21, with expectations of dangerous icy conditions.

This is the fourth year in a row APSU has shut down because of snow. On Feb. 17, 2015, Winter Storm Octavia

closed the school for a week and in 2014, APSU closed for four days during the week of March 3, 2015, for snow.

Montgomery County reportedly received 4 to 6 inches of snow because of Winter Storm Jonas bringing a number of accidents to the area.

Montgomery County Deputies responded to 12 accidents and Clarksville police reported 18 weather-related minor crashes.

The storms did not stop in Tennessee, they continued throughout the east coast.

Jonas made its way through D.C., reportedly

dumping 2 feet of snow on the city. The nation's capital will seek funding from Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to assist with the clean up.

As the storm continued on its rampage, New York City was coated as well. There was a reported 25 inches of snow that fell on the city. Subways, Metro-North Metro System and buses in the city were all closed due to the conditions.

APSU reopened Monday, Jan. 25 and will remain open as temperatures rise to the 60s by the end of the week. **TAS**

## SGA attempts to increase quality of life

**BY CELESTE MALONE**  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association's 70th General Assembly passed a number of resolutions and acts during the fall semester that discussed campus safety, health and the overall well-being of students.

Resolution No. 8 was designed to update the university policy on skateboards on campus. Sen. Dominic Critchlow proposed this resolution after he researched the topic. After the resolution passed in the Senate, it was given to SGA President Will Roberts to present to the University Policy committee.

Meetings were held to discuss the logistics and wording of the resolution. It was eventually passed by the University Policy committee, permitting the use of skateboards at APSU.

Roberts said this resolution benefits the students and is a product of Critchlow's hard work.

"I think this is a good deal for students," Roberts said. "I have had multiple people ask me about this in the past year and Critchlow diligently ironed through all the possible issues with various campus officials."

Resolutions No. 6 and 7 were also passed in the Senate. Both have been sent on to the Physical Plant to be reviewed.

Resolution No. 6 discussed the repurposing of single occupant restrooms into gender-neutral restrooms.

"This allows more students to have a better level of comfort while not impeding on others' comfort level," Roberts said.

Resolution No. 7 would see hammock stations installed in the wooded area behind the Marks building.



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-SGA President Will Roberts

Resolution No. 10, presented by Sen. Frank Burns was to donate unused meals to students that are in need. This resolution will be further discussed by SGA, Dining and the Center for Service Learning.

Roberts praised Burns and said the bill is "genius."

"I look forward the most to working on this in the coming weeks to implement it soon," Roberts said. "This is my favorite bill passed over the first semester, and it is the one that most directly helps students once implemented."

With the national push for sexual assault awareness on college campuses, resolution No. 15 would create a sexual assault awareness presentation during freshman welcome, or Gows ROW.

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## SGA

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freshman welcome, or Govs ROW.

With the extent of this bill and the desire to make it a part of Govs

ROW next year, it will take longer to implement. Because of the weather, SGA's first meeting of the semester has been pushed to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Morgan University Center room 305. *TAS*



# SGA LEGISLATION

### RESOLUTION NO. 6

Jay Alvarez

Repurpose single occupant restrooms to be gender-neutral  
LETTER SENT TO PHYSICAL PLANT

### RESOLUTION NO. 8

Dominic Critchlow

Update university policy to allow skateboards for transportation  
UNIVERSITY POLICY UPDATED

### RESOLUTION NO. 7

Blaine Gundersen

Installation of hammock station behind Marks building  
LETTER SENT TO PHYSICAL PLANT

### RESOLUTION NO. 10

Frank Burns

Gives students option to donate unused meals to APSU's Service Learning program  
WILL BE FURTHER DISCUSSED

### RESOLUTION NO. 15

Aristeo Ruiz

Suggests implementation of sexual assault prevention program to Govs ROW  
WILL BE FURTHER DISCUSSED



SGA members prepare for the meeting on Sept. 2, 2015. DANIELLA MCNAIR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Gun violence claims more lives than car accidents in 2014

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

More people died from gunshots than car accidents in Tennessee during 2014.

The Violence Policy Center, an organization dedicated to informing people about gun violence, has produced a study comparing gun and car deaths across the nation in 2014, the Chattanooga Times Free Press reports.

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Currently in the U.S., over 90 percent of households own a car. Only 32 percent own a firearm. That the death totals are close at all to me is remarkable, given how many Americans drive versus how many handle a gun.”

-Ladd Everitt, director of communications at the Coalition to end Gun Violence

The study found that Tennessee was among the 21 states that saw more gun-related deaths than vehicle-related deaths that year.

The latest data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states 1,020 people in Tennessee died from gunshots during 2014.

According to the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, 906 people died that same year from car accidents.

The statistics also reveal gun-related deaths in Tennessee have increased over the past decade.

In 2004, there were 865 deaths from gunshots.

During that same period, vehicle-related deaths dropped from 1,191 to 906.

Trentyn Murrell, a sales associate at The Shooter's Depot in Chattanooga, says there is a difference between gun and vehicle-related deaths.

“It is a privilege to be able to drive, but it is a right to be able to carry a firearm,” he said. “Yes, crime is rising. But why? Don't look at just the cars or just the guns. Why is crime rising?”

Advocate for gun regulation, Ladd Everitt, the director of communications at the Coalition to End Gun Violence, countered by stating that the opposing trends prove that government regulation can make an industry safer without obliterating it.

“Currently in the United States, over 90 percent of households own a car,” he said. “Only 32 percent own a firearm. That the death totals between the two are close at all to me is remarkable, given how many Americans drive versus how many handle a gun.”

Kristen Rand, legislative director at the Violence Policy Center, says gun deaths have dropped since the mid-90s, but the center does believe gun deaths will decline further.

She says she would like to see the federal government create standards to regulate guns' trigger pull and size. She also hopes for a ban on particular subsets of weapons including rifles “designed to increase lethality.” *TAS*

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## VOLUNTEERING FOR THE GRAM

### Selfie culture, volunteerism collide to create ‘voluntourism’



Volunteering your time to others is a selfless act. Documenting yourself while volunteering dehumanizes the people you're supposed to help. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

## YOUR TAKES



“

I do a lot of mission work. I've been to Jamaica twice, and I have someone who does a lot more volunteer work than I do, and I know if she couldn't post pictures to Facebook she wouldn't do it, and that makes me mad. You should do it for the right reasons, I think.”

-Rachel Burden, freshman public relations major

“

I hate seeing pictures where there's one girl with all the little children around her. That should be a moment you don't live behind a camera. That's not what you're there for. [I think it's appropriate if] you take the picture and maybe save it for yourself. There's just that line.”

-Sierra Noble, junior English education major



BY LAUREN COTTLE

Staff Writer

Volunteering is a worthwhile and life-changing experience that should not be taken lightly.

Volunteering for the camera is a self-absorbed activity that includes posting pictures for web notoriety and popularity.

When you volunteer, you are serving an organization or group of people who are in need.

This past-time is extremely rewarding for both the volunteer and the people who are affected by the volunteering.

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Some may say that volunteering for any reason is acceptable.

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However, volunteering for the camera promotes a culture that values nothing but the individual.

Seeing people who are using volunteering as a gateway for comments or likes will do nothing but turn many people off of volunteering.

Volunteering and service are two important aspects of APSU campus life.

Junior history major Lauren Keller and junior English major Meagan Dagnan recently went on an APSU study abroad trip to Trinidad and Tobago to help build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

“Without volunteers, nonprofit organizations and those in place to help people have a better life would have a hard time running,” Keller said. “From volunteering with Habitat and in the past with the Well, I was able to forget my needs and wants and focus on the needs of other people.”

The trip was part of the President's Emerging Leaders Program (PELP) run by Matthew Kenney, director of PELP.

“I was able to use my time to make a difference in another person's life and that is a wonderful feeling,” Keller said.

This feeling makes the difference in the relationship between the volunteer and the person they are serving.

Someone merely volunteering for the camera will not gain this relationship and will do less good in the end.

“I do think volunteering and serving others is important,” Dagnan said. “Not only does it build character and help people who need help, but it also helps create leaders.”

Dagnan joined the trip with more than 20 other PELP students over the winter break.

“The best leaders are those who are willing to serve,” Dagnan said. “So if anyone wants to learn anything, they should serve, because service teaches humility and it teaches people how to love selflessly and unconditionally, and our world could use some more love like that, don't you think?”

Ultimately, volunteering for the camera is selfish and empty because volunteering should be an act of love to produce worthwhile results. *TAS*





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## APSU library, WNDACC rent supplies to students

**BY ANDREA ALLEN**  
Staff Writer

APSU's Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center began its spring semester technology rentals on Monday, Jan. 25.

This year, the WNDACC has in total to rent to out to APSU students four PCs, five net books, two TI-86 and 95 TI-83 calculators, which can be seen in the graphic to the right.

"I had no idea about the technology rentals but I think it is a really useful resource for students," said Abby Terlecki, freshman undeclared major.

To check out technology, students are required to sign a contract and provide their student ID and a copy of their current class schedule.

Students must also be in good borrowing status with the WNDACC to be eligible.

Rentals are free and will occur on a first-come, first-served basis.

While in possession of the technology, students are prohibited from copying or manipulating the software or allowing anyone other than themselves to use it.

The technology is due on the last day of classes and must remain in acceptable condition.

Students are responsible for replacing lost or damaged technology.

If the technology is not returned on the last day of finals, May 6, a hold for the price of the technology will be placed on the student's account until it is returned.

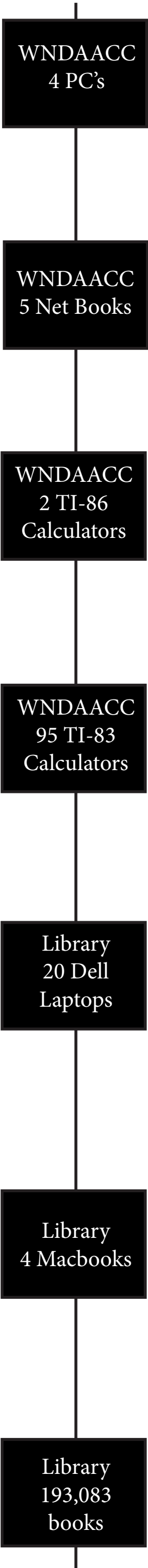
If students do not comply with agreed terms they will be unable to rent technology from any facility for the rest of their time at APSU.

Headphones are also available for check-out from the WNDACC but may not leave the facility.

Students must give the front desk their student ID which will be returned when the headphones are returned.

Students may also check out Macs, PCs and headphones from the library at any time during the year.

To rent technology from the library, students must give the front desk their student IDs and remain in the library while using the technology. *TAS*



## MSC rents textbooks to APSU vets, family members, students



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**BY AALIYAH MITCHELL**  
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The Military Student Center (MSC) is helping cut the rising prices of college life by distributing textbooks to struggling APSU students with the Texts for Vets Program.

The textbooks will be available in the MSC from Jan. 19 to March 15.

The service hands out textbooks on a first-come first-serve basis to vets, their families and general students at APSU.

The program offers books for a variety of courses, including history, literature and science.

These texts have been donated by APSU students and the program requires that they be returned at the end of the semester for others to use in the future.

Texts are currently given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students must fill out an online form for each textbook they need.

Once their form has been processed and they have been contacted by Texts for Vets, the student will have 48 hours to pick up their textbook from Morgan

University Center room 120 with their A number and student ID.

"They basically sign them out like they would a regular public library," Wesley Grubbs, MSC PR representative said. "If they don't turn them in at the end of the semester they get penalized. We want to keep this thing going but we can't if we don't have our books



They basically sign them out to you like they would a regular public library. If they don't turn them in at the end of the semester they get penalized."

-Wesley Grubbs, MSC public relations representatives

If a student drops a class, they are expected to return the related textbook immediately.

A week before the program opened up to the rest of the campus, groups such as veteran students, students on active duty, retirees, ROTC students and family members were given priority in checking out texts.

Book donations will be accepted on May 7, 2016, in the MUC Lobby when the MSC holds its book drive. *TAS*

## Political science professors hold lecture at elementary school to educate students on government, politics

**BY ANDREW WADOVICK**

Assistant Features Editor



Michael Gruszczynski | CONTRIBUTED



Katherine Hunt | BAILEY JONES

For many people, the American political system can seem complex and somewhat confusing, especially with the 2016 election around the corner.

Imagine trying to teach it to younger children.

This was the goal of two political science teachers on Thursday, Jan. 21.

Amidst the lingering ice and the persistent cold across Clarksville, professors Mike Gruszczynski and Kate Hunt visited Little Scholars Montessori School to talk with the children about the general structure of the American political system.

Gruszczynski said the experience was interesting and very different from what he usually does.

"I had to slow the information down," Gruszczynski said. "I went from teaching sophomores and juniors in college to little

kids. They did know a lot of the structure. They were asking a lot of questions."

While the professors focused on the three branches of our own government, the children asked a variety of questions during their time there, even asking about international governments like those of Israel and the U.K.



It's fun because these kids aren't cynical yet. They're not battle-hardened warriors like most adults are these days. We tend to look at the negatives of our system a lot, but these kids didn't see much of that."

-Mike Gruszczynski, political science professor

Conversation topics ranged from the powers of the British monarchy to the differences between the American system and the Chinese system.

"We didn't really know what to expect when we came," Hunt said. "It really sheds light on where your own students are coming from. We were very happy to volunteer."

The professors said they were pleased with their time there, and even talked about the possibility of taking their own students to do something similar in the future.

They said the unique perspective of the children might be a refreshing change of pace.

"It's fun because these kids aren't cynical yet," said Gruszczynski. "They're not battle-hardened warriors like most adults are these days. We tend to look at the negatives of our system a lot, but these kids didn't see much of that." *TAS*



# Russian sounds serenade APSU

## APSU professor, graduate students perform songs, arias from Russian culture



Professor and singer Joshua Lindsay left, pianist Justin Finch, middle, and singer Lisa Hogan, right, perform several Russian songs and arias to educate APSU students on Russian culture. TREVOR MERRILL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**BY ANDREW WADOVICK**  
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You scuffle through the door, trying to shake the biting winter air from your body. The building is oddly silent and only the sounds of the winter weather outside the pub permeate the air. Suddenly, unknown fingers touch the ivory keys and voices begin to cry out. He sings of doomed love and regret. She sings of fallen warriors and the tender embrace of death. No one in the room dares to make a sound, caught in a trance as the slow, yet steady tide of emotion slowly warms the once chilly atmosphere. Though APSU does not have a pub on the campus grounds, this was the atmosphere

that permeated the Mabry Concert Hall on Jan. 19. A variety of classic Russian songs were performed by professor of music Jeffrey Williams, and graduate students Lisa Hogan, Tyler Saunders and Joshua Lindsay. They were accompanied by graduate student Justin Finch on the piano. Each song’s lyrics were printed on a pamphlet given out to attendees. For authenticity, the original Russian script was included, but the English translations were also added side-by-side, so the audience could understand what was being sung. Williams described the majority of these songs as “depressing,” yet took time to explain the historical significance of each piece before the singer performed it. “And yes, we had to learn the Russian alphabet,” Williams said. “I’m proud of all of

them for their performance tonight.” The songs’ origins were varied, including pieces from Rachmaninoff (1873-1943), Tchaikovsky (1840-1893), Rimsky-Korsakov (1844-1908) and several others. One of the challenges, according to Williams, was to balance the power of the vocals. “Tenors tend to overpower the other vocal ranges in English,” Williams said to the audience. In Russian songs, this is even more so, jokingly described as “beheading” or “poisoning” the other levels. Despite this hurdle to cross, each performer sang in a way that left the audience completely silent in between each piece. The only other sounds were the enthusiastic applause at the end of the night. *TAS*



### **EVENTS** ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

SLE/GovsLEAD, Leadership Series: “What Do You Want to Be?” (No.3)  
3 - 4:30 p.m.  
MUC 305

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MUC 307

Lady Govs Basketball vs. SIU Edwardsville  
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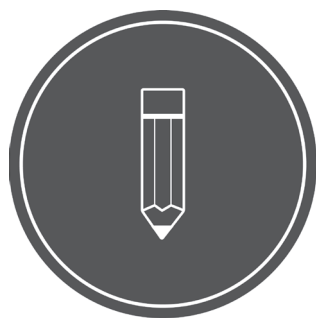


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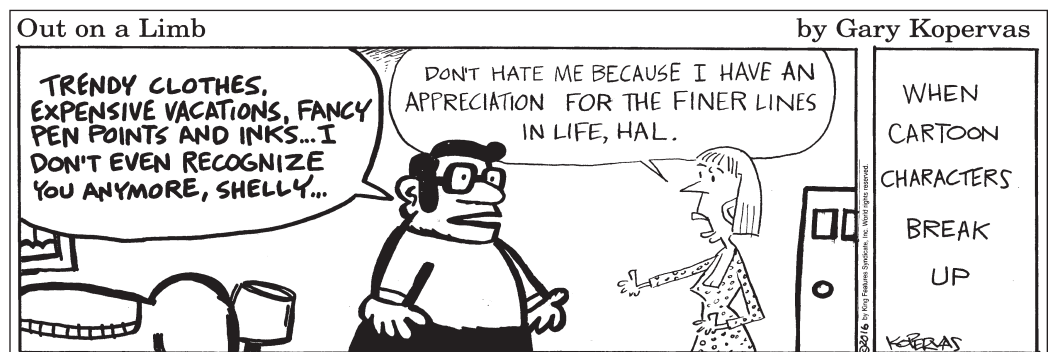
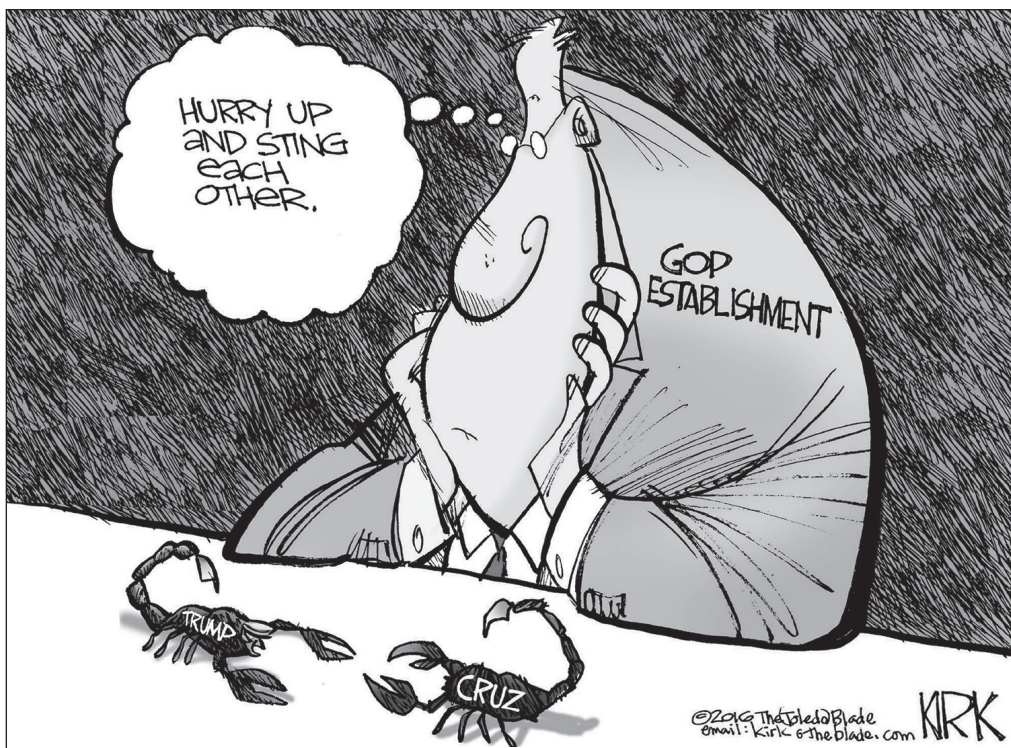
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## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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by Linda Thistle

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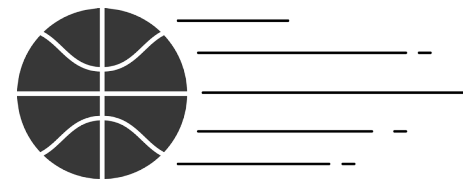
Newton quickly made his presence

Freshmen Zach Glotta and Chris Porter-Bunton got in on the action as well, both

The game came down to Robinson hitting two shots from the line with only


The Governors hit the road for five games before returning home Feb. 13, to face the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawks at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunn Center. **TAS**

Morehead, Ky.



**BY HENRY KILPATRICK**  
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The Lady Govs look to increase their dominating win streak to three this week against Southern Illinois University on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center. **TAS**



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- MOST CAREER WINS AS A QUARTERBACK: 186
- MOST 300+ YARD PASSING PLAYOFF GAMES: 8
- MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES IN A SINGLE SEASON: 55



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- FIRST TRIP TO THE SUPER BOWL
- 2015 NFL TOUCHDOWN LEADER: 35
- 88.3 CAREER QUARTERBACK RATING
- COLLEGE HEISMAN QUARTERBACK
- 2011 ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
- 2015 NFL MVP
- 4X NFL QUARTERBACK LEADING RUSHER
- ONLY QUARTERBACK IN NFL HISTORY TO RECORD 100+ PASSING TOUCHDOWNS, 25+ RUSHING TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST FIVE SEASONS