

APSU GETS MUDDY AT ANNUAL MUDBOWL

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Phi Alpha Theta wins Chapter of the Year

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While much of America has been focused on the recent presidential debate, APSU Professor of History and Philosophy Minoa Uffelman has been focused on receiving the National Best Chapter Award. As September was coming to an end, Uffelman had not yet received word about a possible eighth award.

Uffelman is the adviser of APSU’s Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society (PAT), which for the past seven years has received the National Best Chapter Award. As September was coming to an end, Uffelman had not yet received word about a possible eighth award.

Best Chapter Awards are given to chapters that excel in promoting the mission of their honor society on campus and in the community. For a chapter to be considered, they must present an electronic scrapbook highlighting chapter activities. This includes fundraising events, field trips, hosting and attending

regional meetings and attending the National Biennial Convention.

“Last year I received word that we won the award on Sept. 18. I went back through previous announcement emails and saw that nothing had been sent as late as Sept. 26, the night of the presidential debate. So I turned off the television and went to sleep very nervous,” Uffelman said.

The next morning Uffelman received the news that APSU’s PAT chapter had once again received the Nels A. Clevon Award for Best Chapter of the Year, Division IV. The award is given annually to the best chapter in the nation for organization’s Division IV, which consists of schools that have 10,001 to 15,000 students.

“Being acknowledged eight years in a row is an extraordinary achievement that is the best tribute possible to Dr. Minoa Uffelman’s remarkable leadership as faculty adviser and to the students of

Phi Alpha Theta,” Department Chair of History and Philosophy John Steinberg said.

“The kind of student leadership we see in Theta-Delta is a testament to the devotion of its members and the leadership of its officers,” Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Rex Gandy, said. “It is a well deserved honor for an organization that has been a great source of pride to APSU.”

PAT also serves as an important source of post-graduate student success. Over the past eight years, alumni of PAT have used the experience they gained in PAT to pursue master’s and doctoral degrees. Alumni have also gained professional work as historians and teachers around the world.

PAT alumni have gained master’s degrees from institutions all over the world, from the University of Connecticut to the University of Glasgow.

Experience in PAT is not limited to

history-related fields. Alumni have found work in journalism, library science, politics and as officers in the U.S Military.

“People think that there are only so many things you can do with a background in history, but employers value candidates who excel in reading, writing and researching. As well as being able to present your ideas in a clear way,” Uffelman said, “We teach our students analytical skills, communication and writing. PAT provides conferences, student journals, training in research, opportunities to work in archives, plan historical events and gain living history experience.” It has been a great source of pride to APSU.

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Kelsey Timmerman speaks to Freshmen APSU students during the annual Peay Read on Sept. 29 in the Dunn Center. | HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

Kelsey Timmerman visits APSU for second year in a row for Peay Read discussion on novel “Where am I Eating?”

ETHAN STEINQUEST
MANAGING EDITOR

Kelsey Timmerman, author of 2016’s Peay Read book “Where Am I Eating?”, spoke about his world travels and how the U.S.’s reliance on food imports affects foreign workers at the Peay Read event on Thursday, Sept. 29.

In his speech, Timmerman said students should stop and think about the food they eat every day, the people who made it and how we can help raise their wages and quality of life through consumerism. He told many of the stories found in “Where Am I Eating?” related to the conditions faced by foreign workers who grow food products imported to the U.S.

Timmerman also said he found there

is a different way to consume from what we are used to that can improve workers’ lives, through Fair Trade certified products.

Fair Trade USA is a non-profit organization that sets standards, certifies and labels products that are friendly to both workers and the environment, according to their website. The organization is a common theme in Timmerman’s books, including “Where Am I Wearing,” 2015’s Peay Read book.

“Where Am I Wearing?” was so well-received and Timmerman was so well-received that we invited him back,” Vice President of Student Affairs Sherryl Byrd said.

Timmerman and “Where Am I Eating?” received mixed responses from students after the event.

“He’s doing it for a good cause,” nontraditional freshman Josh Forbess said. “It’s always good to ruffle feathers and dig deeper to get the issues that are lying under the surface.”

“It was OK,” freshman theater and dance major Victoria Jones said. “He was interesting to listen to, but I didn’t care. I had papers to write and I wanted to go home.”

“I feel like the Peay Read was pretty useless,” freshman computer science major Chris Phillips said. “All he did was go over exactly what the book said. I actually enjoyed the book and it opened my eyes to a bit of stuff, but I don’t feel like I needed him to tell me that.”

For more information on Timmerman and his work, visit his website at whereamiwearing.com.

Clery Act explores crime on campus

ETHAN STEINQUEST
MANAGING EDITOR

The APSU Police Department released the Clery Act Annual Security and Fire Safety Report for 2016 on Thursday, Sept. 29. It shows a decrease in reported crimes and an increase in arrests and referrals from 2014 to 2015.

Eighteen crimes were reported on the main campus during 2015: three cases of fondling, one case of statutory rape, one case of aggravated assault, four cases of burglary, two cases of motor vehicle theft, four cases of domestic violence and three cases of stalking. Twenty-five crimes were reported on the main campus in 2014, and 24 were reported in 2013.

There were seven arrests on the main campus in 2015, including six drug law violations and one illegal weapons possession. One person was arrested on the main campus in 2014, and seven were arrested in 2013.

Forty-nine criminal referrals came from the main campus: 23 liquor law violations, 25 drug law violations and an illegal weapons possession. Thirty-nine criminal referrals came from the main campus in 2014, with 35 in 2013.

“When it comes to arrests and referrals of alcohol and drug violations, it normally means that we received more calls about this type of activity from the Housing staff this year than the previous years,” Director of Public Safety Michael Kasitz said.

No hate crimes were reported on the

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main campus, and there were no reported crimes or arrests of any category on the Fort. Campbell, Springfield or Dickson campuses. These results are consistent from 2013 to 2015.

The report also shows record of any fires in APSU residence halls. From 2013 through 2015, no fires have been reported in housing.

“From my perspective, we have a pretty safe campus, but that does not mean we are immune from crime,” Kasitz said. “[Campus] is as safe as you make it. If you take away the opportunity for someone to commit a crime, then our crime stays low.”

Kasitz said he recommends walking in groups, staying aware of the surroundings, making sure items are not left unattended and keeping living spaces locked to reduce the likelihood of crime.

The Clery Act was signed in 1990 as a result of the rape and murder of Jeanne Clery in her residence hall at Lehigh University in 1986. It requires all colleges and universities with federal financial aid programs to disclose records of campus crime each year. Failure to do so may result in fines of up to \$35,000 per violation, according to the Handbook for Campus Safety and Security Reporting.

For more information on campus safety procedures, and crime statistics, see the entire report online at theallstate.org.

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SGA still facing lack of legislation

PATRICK ROACH
STAFF WRITER

Over a month into the Fall 2016 semester, the Student Government Association is still scrambling to introduce new legislation, aside from the standard crosswalk proposal with Resolution No.1.


That resolution proposes a third crosswalk from the Burt parking lot to the Kimbrough and MMC buildings. President Ryan Honea said there is a need for new legislation and offered to assist any senators with ideas.

In response to the in-depth budget talks that occupied most of the Sept. 14 SGA meeting, Honea sent each senator a detailed itemized list of the budget so senators could be better equipped to answer students’ questions concerning it. No vote has been taken on whether or not to make the budget public.

The next SGA meeting will be Wednesday Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in MUC 307.


Alcohol

2015 - 23 Referrals, 0 Arrests
2014 - 26 Referrals, 0 Arrests




Drugs

2015 - 25 Referrals, 6 Arrests
2014 - 12 Referrals, 1 Arrests




Burglary

2015 - 4 Reports
2014 - 10 Reports



Domestic Violence

2015 - 4 Reports
2014 - 7 Reports



JAVONTAE ALLEN | THE ALL STATE

APSU’s dirtiest tradition continues
SGA hosts annual Mudbowl Competition

PATRICK ROACH
STAFF WRITER

Fifty-seven teams competed in APSU’s annual SGA sponsored Mud Bowl 2016. “APSU’s dirtiest tradition” provides good, clean fun for all students to help them let go of the stress of college life for a few hours.

“Mud Bowl allows for the students to forget about all their responsibilities for a day...” SGA President Ryan Honea said, “...and just play in the mud for a bit.”

Student government organizers also partake in the event. The SGA works with the Clarksville Fire Department to make the large amount of mud necessary for the volleyball courts.

Almost 200 people were in attendance for the muddy volleyball competition,

where three teams are crowned champions. One team from the men’s, women’s and coed groups walk away as the muddy volleyball champs. This year, those three teams were KA Crimson for men’s, Harambe for women’s and the undefeated ADPikes for the coed division. Post-victory piles are a traditional way of celebrating a Mud Bowl win.

APSU’s annual Mud Bowl is sponsored by the SGA and accounts for \$6,290 of the SGA budget. That money pays for the water from the fire department, as well as the student T-Shirts. SGA feels the money is put to good use.

“From the competitiveness of the mud volleyball court to the post-victory piles,” Honea said, “it’s become clear just how much this event means to Austin Peay students. We’re proud to host it every year.”



APSU students get muddy at the annual Mudbowl Sunday, Oct 2, in the Dunn Bowl hosted by the Student Government Association. HUNTER MERRILL | THE ALL STATE



CRIME LOG

POSSESSION
Sevier Hall
Thursday, Sept. 29 - 2:32 p.m.
Report

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA - UNLAWFUL USES
Two Rivers East
Wednesday, Sept. 28 - 9:57 p.m.
Report

SIMPLE POSSESSION/ CASUAL EXCHANGE
Two Rivers East
Wednesday, Sept. 28 - 9:57 p.m.
Report

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA - UNLAWFUL USES
Governors Terrace North
Tuesday, Sept. 27 - 9:18 p.m.
Report

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA - UNLAWFUL USES
Hand Village
Tuesday, Sept. 27 - 9:22 p.m.
Report

SIMPLE POSSESSION/ CASUAL EXCHANGE
Hand Village
Tuesday, Sept. 27 - 9:21 p.m.
Report

THEFT OF PROPERTY
9th and College Lot
Friday, Sept. 23 - 6:16 p.m.
Report

POSSESSION BY MINOR UNLAWFUL
Meacham Apartments
Thursday, Sept. 22 - 3:26 a.m.
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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

Tampons, pads should not be taxed as luxury items



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If toilet paper is not a luxury, pads and tampons should not be either.

Women have periods for around 38 years of their lives and no control over it. Feminine hygiene products like pads and tampons are a necessity, and yet 40 states tax them as luxury items, according to *Upworthy*.

A luxury tax is a tax placed on items that have been deemed nonessential or unnecessary. This seems ludicrous.

How could an item so crucial to the life of nearly every female in the world be considered a nonessential item, let alone a luxury? There is no one in the world who would say having a period is a luxury. It is messy, and do you know what the only way is to keep this fact of life from becoming a giant mess? Pads and tampons.

If you walk into any public restroom, odds are the establishment has kindly provided you with toilet paper free of charge. Toilet paper is not considered a luxury but it has a near identical purpose to pads and tampons: cleanliness and hygiene. No one would want to sit in urine or feces just like no one would want to sit in menstrual fluid.

Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island recently began distributing pads and tampons in every bathroom of their non-residential buildings in order to fight against the “tampon tax.” Those who began the project decided the time for unnecessary taxation on feminine hygiene products needed to come to an end, according to *The Washington Post*.

Those people took a giant step toward fixing this problem. People who have tried to get the taxes removed have been told the issue is not important. The tax should be considered important

when a necessity like pads and tampons are taxed, but a more or less unessential item like condoms may not have been taxed, according to *NPR*.

This entire debate also brings into question gender bias. Gender bias is the preference of one gender over the other, which implies that in a world where both genders are supposed to be equal, favoritism is shown to the males of society rather than both males and females.

Pads and tampons are completely necessary. No one who menstruates can go without them, because every 21 to 35 days, the uterus sheds its lining and causes immense pain and bloodshed for two to seven days. The items should not be taxed. More schools and universities should follow in Brown University’s footsteps and offer free pads and tampons.

Most people have to constantly worry about whether or not they remembered to put a pad or tampon in their purse or backpack. Also, due to the luxury tax in Tennessee, a box of them can cost anywhere from \$4 to \$10.

How great would it be if any time someone at APSU had a period emergency, they could go to a bathroom on campus to find pads or tampons available? It would save the day and the clothes. Buildings like Sundquist, Harned and the Morgan University Center that are constantly busy would be great places to have stocked bathrooms. In fact, any building on campus would be beneficial to students if stocked.

Stocking up on pads and tampons would be extremely beneficial to students on campus and it makes sense for a campus with thousands of students to offer this.

If APSU provided free or fairly inexpensive pads in nonresidential buildings, it would save the students on campus money that could go toward food or books.

A pack of 24 rolls of toilet paper can cost only \$6 and last for months, while

a box of 20 pads costs just as much and may only last through one or two periods. Yes, pads are different; they are thicker and more absorbent, so it makes sense they would be a little more expensive than some other necessities, but the current prices are ridiculously high for something that does not last very long.

Most people will spend around \$1,773 or more in their lifetime, about \$60 a year, in order to pay for something that she cannot live in society without, according to *Huffington Post*. That is not even considering all kinds of other expenses, including birth control or new underwear, that can add up to around \$18,000, according to *Huffington Post*. Something as essential as pads and tampons should not have an additional tax added to them and more people need to realize how ridiculous this tax is.

HOW MUCH MENSTRUATION COSTS PEOPLE OVER TIME

A box of pads or tampons can cost between \$4 and \$10.

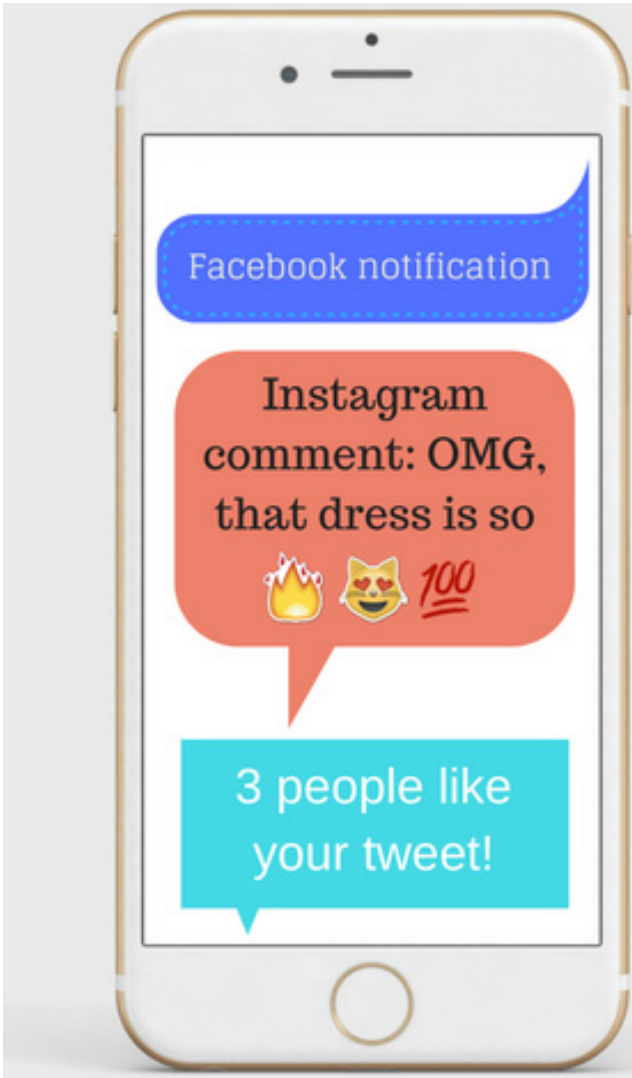
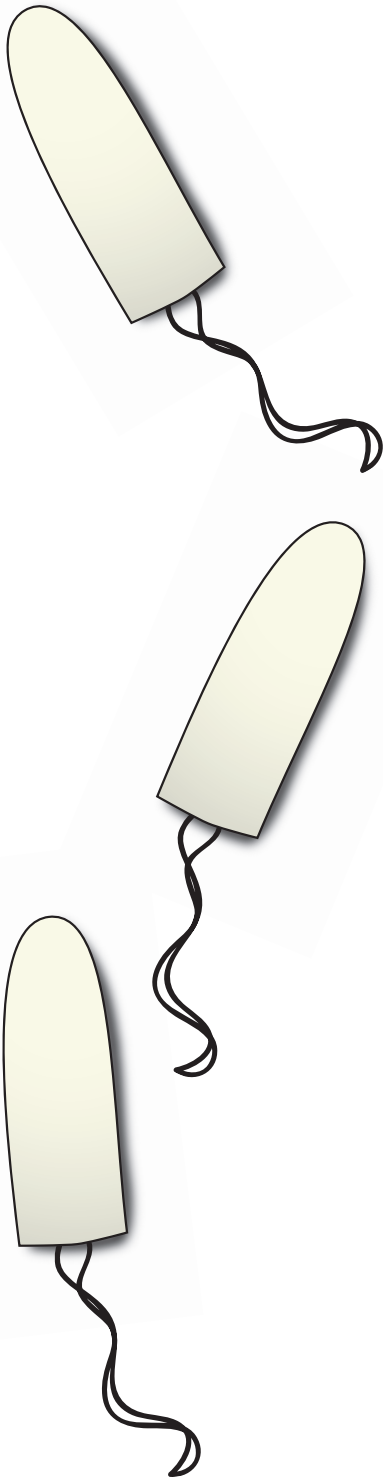
A box lasts for one to three menstruation cycles.

People will spend an average of \$1,773 on sanitary napkins in their lifetime.

This averages out to \$4 per month.

Other expenses like birth control and underwear can bring the total over \$18,000 in a lifetime.

These expenses add an extra \$30 per month, bringing the total to up to \$34 per month.



Millennial bashing is unfair, repeats history



The children now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise.”

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ANCIENT GREEK PHILOSOPHER



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If millennials were even half as bad as people made them out to be, the country would be a lot different. Many people think the people behind them either do not have it as hard or are lazier than their generation. Millennials even do it, too.

“We didn’t have iPads or tablets when I was a kid. We played outside,” is something a lot of millennials have said about the younger generation of children.

It’s time to stop. Quit calling millennials lazy and entitled. The price of college tuition has increased along with the price of housing and food. Having reliable transportation and a

working laptop are musts for anyone in college. Some people do not have parents to pay for everything, and must do it themselves. Just because we as millennials would prefer not to work 40 hours a week or more to put ourselves through college and pay for rent, food and utilities, does not mean millennials are lazy and entitled.

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Also, stop saying millennials do not respect their elders. Just because certain people in Generation Y do not have respect for their parents, grandparents, professors or supervisors, does not mean it’s a

generational thing. It is an individual person thing. People are blaming bad eggs in a generation on the entire generation, and that is not fair either.

“The children now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize their teachers.”

This is a quote attributed to Socrates, who lived in 469-399 B.C. It is sort of funny how that is basically the exact same thing Generation X is saying about millennials. This proves that every generation always says it about the following one, just because they have one bad experience.

I can not say millennials do not have any problems. We grew up with technology and have been given instant gratification. We may not be. However, we are the smartest. Each generation becomes smarter than the next, otherwise we would not be advancing in the world. Millennials are the biggest generation since the baby boomers and are going to be senators, teachers, writers, scientists, doctors and lawyers. A few of them will even be the President of the United States one day.

So stop saying millennials are lazy and entitled. I apologize because the person you have had the most interaction with in Generation Y may not have been up to your standards, but that does not mean we are all below standard.

Besides, while all this talk is going on about how bad millennials are, who raised us? Oh.

EXTRAS



Students, faculty and staff participate in diversity demonstration on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the UC Plaza to raise awareness about the Black Lives Matter movement. CHANIECE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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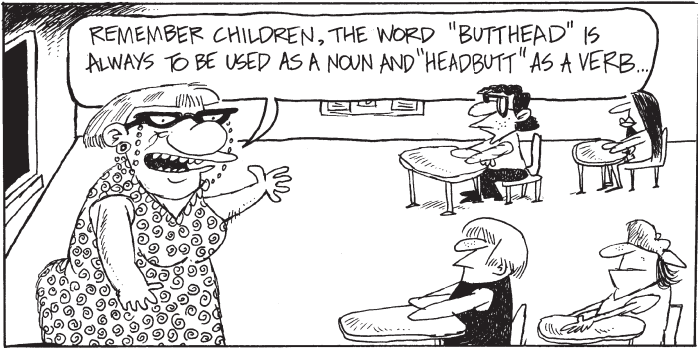
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At the stake	Down	Love	Question
Bridges	Heat	Of Rome	Thirst
Bush	Inside	Oil	

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Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas





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FEATURES



Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta teach sexual safety

Greek life advises students on sexually-transmitted diseases and prevention

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FEATURES WRITER

College campuses across the U.S. face a threat that affects a large portion of the student population, often without them knowing. According to the Center for Disease Control website, 15-24 year-olds in the U.S. face the highest risk of contracting a sexually transmitted infection (STI) simply because they are unaware of the effects and prevention of the issue.

On Sept. 24, APSU’s chapters of Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta hosted Wrap it up Wednesday, a sexually transmitted

disease information forum in the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center. They invited all students to come hear a presentation from HHP professor Donna Dey on the dangers and safety precautions of sexual activity.

“It is good for students to be more aware of STIs and get tested for them. The more they know about the risks the less likely they are to do the risky behavior” senior psychology major Jori Wright said.

According to Dey’s presentation, an STI is a bacterial or viral infection that comes from some form of sexual behavior. The No. 1 bacterial infection is chlamydia and the No. 1 viral infection is

the Human Papillomavirus (HPV).

Dey said HPV may be one the most dangerous STI to contract because unlike others, there are no outward signs of this cancerous virus. Any unprotected sexual activity with a carrier is dangerous.

“It is important for the APSU student body to hear this because there are 110 million people with STIs in the U.S. and the age group that they are most prominent in, 15-24, is the same as what we have here on campus,” Dey said.

STIs spread through any sexual activity, including unwanted activity such as rape and molestation, which linger around college campuses.

“That’s why it is important for students to at least be aware of them,” Dey said.

Students broke up into groups after the presentation and learned about proper condom application and usage.

According to Dey, if a condom is old, has holes or is not put on properly, it is as useless as not wearing a condom.

Students saw a demonstration about the proper way to open, apply and dispose of a condom.

In addition to standard condom protocol, students also learned the purpose and responsibility of using condoms.

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“The truth of the matter is everyone on this planet has feelings of anxiety and worry and sadness and those feelings are normal, and getting help sorting them out is normal, too.”

-JEFF RUTTER
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT
COUNSELING AND HEALTH
SERVICES

Counseling Center provides help to struggling students

AALIYAH MITCHELL ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Has the stress of college life pulled you under the weather? Are your responsibilities and relationships suffering? If they are not, do you find that you are still miserable or anxious more consistently with less reason? Counseling Services strives to create a safe place for students to tackle their issues and find a better quality of living at APSU, with up to 12 free sessions per year.

“Sometimes it’s hard for students to know what to make of their needs or problems or issues,” Director of Student Counseling and Health Services Jeff Rutter said. “I think it’s never wrong to call and ask my staff people to give some feedback.”

If a student is experiencing severely impaired functioning in social, academic or occupational situations, it is more certain they need assistance, but such symptoms are not required for a student to get help.

“Just general distress tends to be the early warning sign that I recommend students listen to, before it gets to the point of impaired functioning,” Rutter said.

There are many misconceptions about counseling that could keep students in need away, from worries about privacy to judgment from friends and family.

“A lot of information about psychotherapy comes through movies and in movies you sometimes see somebody lying on a couch talking with a

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Kelsey Timmerman speaks to students attending the Meet and Greet prior to the official event. This is Timmerman's second year at APSU as a Peay Read author. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

Timmerman engages his readers in discussion

Peay Read author meets with students about book in WNDAACC

JOSHUA CLEMENTS
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Have you ever been able to ask an author a question? Well, the Peay Read program did just that when they brought author Kelsey Timmerman on campus. This gave students a chance to ask him questions in an intimate setting before the speaking engagement at the Foy Center.

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center hosted a Meet and Greet with author Kelsey Timmerman, the guest author of this year's Peay Read event on Thursday, Sept. 29. This is Timmerman's second year in a row to be invited to Peay Read ,which used his first book, "Where am I Wearing?" for 2015.

"It was very nice to be invited back for a second year and to see the new incoming freshmen but also I get to see familiar faces from last year too," Timmerman said.

The purpose of the Meet and Greet was for students who have read the book to ask Timmerman questions about a wide variety of topics. The students asked about everything from how his books got published to his experiences in foreign lands and the local eating habits.

"Where am I Wearing?" sold better every year after it was first published, so it took a while for the publishing company to come to me for a follow-up book," Timmerman said. He also said this allowed the publishing company to approach him about creating a follow-up book.

Students also asked how he felt coming to talk to all the freshmen for the big speaking engagement in the evening.

"It is amazing to have thousands of people read your book and be able to talk to students about it as one big community," Timmerman said.

Students were also able to talk about the various topics Timmerman's book talks about, such as what the food workers' lifestyles are like in faraway lands.

"It was very surprising that the people cultivating the food that gets imported here have no idea who they are working for," freshman English major James Davis said. "Farmers have never heard of certain American brands and the only thing they know is Standard Food who they work through."

"Where am I Eating?" tells many shocking stories for people who are unaware. Many of the examples can be eye-opening on the practices that take place on farms across the globe.

"The most shocking thing for me is seeing what the foreign workers experience from a firsthand account," Davis said.

Timmerman spoke about using his books in colleges as a teaching tool to show young people what effect they can have on this interconnected world.

"What I would want to students to pick up from my books is that they have a great opportunity being in college so they should in turn have a sense of great responsibility," Timmerman said.

Retired professors analyze Shakespeare

Retiree Association hosts series of presentations on various topics

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Knowledge is a man's greatest treasure and free to everyone. There is never an old enough age to stop learning new things or gaining more information about something that is well known.

"Connections," a monthly event created by the APSU Retirees Association, is dedicated to exploring the vastness of knowledge and life.

"Connections" is a series of presentations where audiences can learn new information about a variety of topics.

All the presentations are free and open to the public, with APSU students encouraged to join.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, APSURA talked about Shakespeare and the many theories of who he was on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Joe Filippo, a director of ASPURA, and Allene Phy-Olsen led the discussion.

"There is an allure of mystery about Shakespeare. A lot of speculation has been made up about Shakespeare and it leaves me to wonder who Shakespeare really is. He is appealing because he is a lot like 'The Dark Lady,' mysterious," Filippo said. He said he chose to speak on Shakespeare with Allene Phy-Olsen because there are many theories behind who William Shakespeare truly was and why he wrote.

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JOE FILIPPO
DIRECTOR OF APSURA

he speaks to the human condition everywhere. Love connects to all things and Shakespeare spoke of the many ways love can be felt, so people feel a connection to that," retired APSU English professor Allene Phy-Olsen said.

"Connections" plans to do events involving a variety of topics. Next month, the group plans to have Jim Thompson speak about the five mass extinctions known for planet Earth and whether a sixth is likely to happen.

ASPURA wants "Connections" to continue growing knowledge and informing the public. The next event will take place in the Maynard building, Room 242, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

"There is no pre-registration required for "Connections" either because the association hopes to have people come by, learn, and enjoy the experiences," ASPURA President David Kanervo said.

Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta fry fish for community

Fish Fry encourages interaction and connectivity during week of activities

ANDREW WADOVICK
FEATURES EDITOR

The campus was filled with the sounds of sizzling fish as the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center housed a get-together among APSU students.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. came together on Friday, Sept. 30, to host the Fish Fry as part of their Blue and White week of activities, hosted to show off Greek life to APSU students and support the local community.

"We're doing this to help people come together, but also to provide food for people who might not be able to get food at home," Justin Pye, a senior graphic design major and volunteer at the event, said.

Volunteers fried the fish outside the WNDAACC, complete with balloons and music, while the food was served inside the cultural center. After the volunteers fried the fish, it was brought inside the WNDAACC for students to enjoy, along with other refreshments, alongside other students.

Christopher Russell, vice president of Phi Beta Sigma and business marketing senior, said this was the first time the event was held since the spring of 2014.

"[Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta]

are getting together to host events throughout the week," Russell said. "We decided to have Blue and White week starting last semester."

Russell also said this event was a way for people to get involved in Greek life.

"They think they're out of the loop, and they aren't," Russell said.

Christian Berry, a sophomore finance major, said he crossed over into Phi Beta Sigma last spring after attending last year's Stroll-Off.

"I really felt the brotherhood while I was there," Berry said.

He said he grew up a single child and enjoyed how "they really supported each other."

Russell emphasized the various connections students can make while involved with Greek life.

"This is a way for students to meet new people and acquire information about stuff like communication and business skills," Russell said.

Russell went on to talk about Phi Beta Sigma's accessibility on campus, even to those who aren't in the fraternity.

"Any time you see the blue and white letters, we're able to help you," he said. "If you have any questions for us, let us know, and we can text our brothers and get you an answer as soon as possible."

Russell said Phi Beta Sigma can be reached across social media.



Volunteers set up the Fish Fry outside the entrance to the WNDAACC on Friday, Sept. 30. This is the first time Blue and White week has been held in two years. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

HELP

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person who's got a clipboard and it's not that way at all, it's more like an informal conversation with somebody who cares about you," Rutter said.

Students do not have to worry about information about their sessions leaking to people they do not want to know. If anyone asks for information on a student or client, representatives of Student Counseling and Health Services cannot give it. If someone asks whether any individual is coming to receive counseling in the first place, Student Counseling and Health Services says they cannot confirm or deny questions of that nature.

"Another misconception is if I go get counseling than suddenly I'm different from the rest of my friends. The truth of the matter is everyone on this planet has feelings of anxiety and worry and sadness and those feelings are normal, and getting help sorting them out is normal too," Rutter said.

To set up a counseling session at APSU's Student Counseling and Health Services, clients can call the office or visit themselves.

While Counseling Services is currently located on the second floor of the Ellington building, they are in the process of moving and will relocate across the street to 524 College St. All visits on Wednesday Oct. 12, and afterward should be at this new building.

SAFE

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"A lot of students don't know about the dangers of sex, so it is important to inform them about these diseases and how to prevent them so they know to be careful," senior graphic design major Justin Pye said.

Wrap it Wednesday is part of Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta's Blue and White week. They host this event annually and plan different activities each year to keep students engaged. After the presentation and demonstration, students had the opportunity to play a jeopardy game

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SENIOR GRAPHIC DESIGN MAJOR

about the things they learned for a prize.

"I'm hoping that students will be able to learn more about STIs and safe sex tonight," senior computer science major and Phi Beta sigma member Derek Fultz said. "Hopefully people will use the things they learned to help lessen the statistics."

BRAVES

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I spent my 18th birthday there and watched Alex Rodriguez break Lou Gehrig's grand slam record.

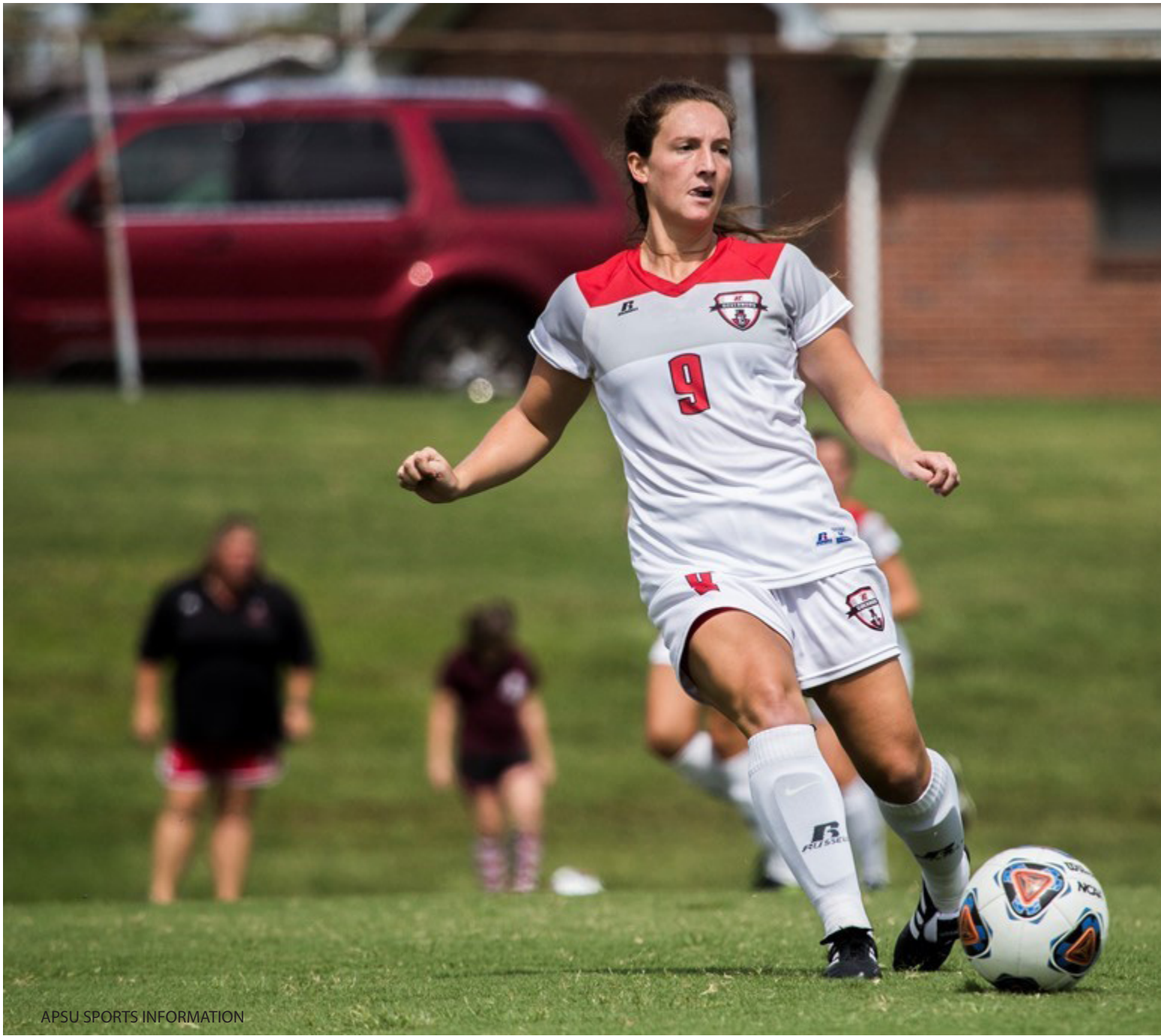
I spent my 21st birthday there and sat in the sun in 100 degree weather, just to watch the Braves lose.

Turner Field has been a big part of my life, and saying goodbye was like saying goodbye to a friend.

However, I'm excited to see the memories SunTrust field will bring me and all of the adventures to come.



50,000 fans gathered at Turner Field in Atlanta, Georgia for the final game at Turner Field on Sunday, Oct. 2. The Braves beat the Detroit Tigers 1-0. Before the game, the Braves had a ceremony and brought a flag on the field held by people. GLAVINE DAY | THE ALL STATE



APSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Lady Govs soccer stays hot

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UT MARTIN

APSU women's soccer opened up their weekend earning 4-3 win on the road to UT Martin.

Kirstin Robertson's goal, giving her 10 on the season, in the 88th minute won the game late for the Lady Govs.

Robertson is now a part of a five player club to have 10 or more goals on the season. Robertson opened the scoring in the eighth minute as senior Gina Fabbro whipped a ball into the box. Robertson, a junior, tucked it home for the opening goal. Minutes later it was Robertson providing Fabbro with an opportunity.

Fabbro scored her fifth goal of the season, and APSU took a 2-0 lead into halftime.

The Lady Govs continued to play the game at a high paced tempo.

The strong offensive push led to a 3-0 lead moments after UT Martin's Maggie Burkett was shown a red card.

In the 51st minute a shot by Renee Semaan took a deflection and turned into a third goal.

Despite a three goal deficit and playing 10 players to APSU's 11, UT Martin fought back to level the game. Led by a brace from Amy McGivern, the Skyhawks were able to score three goals in 15 minutes. McGivern scored first in the 63rd with an assist from Saphyra Coombs-James. UT Martin followed that with an unassisted goal from Danae Kaldaridou.

The game was tied at three all in the 78th minute when McGivern scored again.

This set up the opportunity for Robertson to be the hero for the Lady Govs. In the 88th minute Semaan, who already had a goal in the game, slid a pass towards Robertson. Robertson received the ball, and fired a low shot to the far side of the net.

APSU improved their OVC record to 2-0 following the 4-3 win over UT Martin.

“What a great game. It was a tremendous matchup. I thought our girls fought hard to play two through overtime periods. I'm really proud of our team for getting a point on the road. We haven't lost a conference game on the road this season, which is a great testament to this team. Moving forward, we want to continue getting better and we'll be glad to return home on Thursday.”

KELLEY GUTH
HEAD COACH

SEMO

The Lady Govs soccer program remained unbeaten in Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend following a 1-1 draw against Southeast Missouri at Houck Stadium on Sunday, Oct. 2.

APSU's unbeaten three-match run in conference play is the first time done by the team since 2013.

After falling behind in the first half APSU had to show resiliency to level the game. In the 51st minute sophomore Jennifer Smith got the Lady Govs back in the ball game. Junior Kirstin Robertson fed a ball into the path of Smith who slipped a shot into the bottom corner.

However, SEMO scored first in the contest thanks to their leading scorer Natasha Minor. Despite APSU holding the ball throughout the opening 45 minutes SEMO led in shots 4-2 and led the game 1-0.

The Govs eventually closed the game out with 12 shots, doubling the amount taken by SEMO.

Senior Gina Fabbro had three shots while Robertson, Smith, and Mary Ruth Locastro had two shots to their names each.

Junior keeper Lindsey Todd is now 5-0-1 through six starts in goal for APSU.

Todd played all 200 minutes over the weekend.

“What a great game,” head coach Kelley Guth said to letsgopeay.com. “It was a tremendous match up. I thought our girls fought hard to play two through overtime periods. I'm really proud of our team for getting a point on the road. We haven't lost a conference game on the road this season, which is a great testament to this team. Moving forward, we want to continue getting better and we'll be glad to return home on Thursday.”

APSU hosts Eastern Kentucky at 7 p.m., in the Thursday, Oct. 6 matchup at Morgan Brothers Soccer Field.

FOOTBALL

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two scores.

In the fourth quarter, Humphries passed for two more touchdowns, a 9-yard pass to Mitch Stults and a 12-yarder to Gandy.

5 touchdowns and 455 passing yards. Gandy finished with three touchdowns and 147 yards.

“The turnovers were big deals. We can't throw the pick,” Healy said. “We've got to wrap it up and make sure we don't have a fumble, like the one with James Coleman. We've got to execute better in the red zone. Any time you've got the ball 4th and 2 on the 2-yard line, we expect to score. That pretty much sums up the football game. They were better than we were tonight.”

Hays led the way for APSU in passing and rushing for the Govs despite the loss to MSU (1-4). APSU returns to action on Saturday, Oct. 8, with an away game against the University of Tennessee at Martin at 2 p.m.

Cross country finishes in fourth place

NOAH HOUCK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Govs' cross country team finished fourth out of six teams at the JSU Invitational in Oxford, Alabama in 8K standings on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The Lady Govs finished seventh in the 5K standings.

APSU was led by freshman Hezron Kiptoo, who finished 12th (25:37.5), and sophomore Wesley Gray (15th, 25:39.9).

Tyler Smith, a freshman, finished strong in 23rd place (25:54.4). Nash Young (44th, 26:53.5) and Kyle Harmon (46th, 26:58.4) rounded out the top five for APSU.

Nick Piskor came in 55th (27:20.7), Daniel Hamm in 59th (27:25.2), Martin Rejman posted a 73rd place run (27:39.8) and Andrew Abel was 80th (27:55.9).

In the women's race, Lady Gov Becca Wheeler finished in 49th place with a time of 19:42.2. Behind Wheeler was Sarah-Emily Woodward in 51st (19:49.8).

Sarah Carpenter finished 70th (20:12.0), Unjala Lester was 115th (22:07.6), Sarah Eskildson came in 126th (22:43.9) and Hanna Wise came in 136th place (23:51.3) to wrap up competition for APSU.

APSU have one final race before the OVC Championships at the Jenna Strong Invitational in Wilmington, Ohio, on Oct. 14.



SPORTS
SCHEDULE

SOCCER VS. EKU

Thursday, Oct. 6

7 p.m.

Clarksville, Tennessee

VOLLEYBALL @ EIU

Friday, Oct. 7

7 p.m.

Charleston, Illinois

FOOTBALL @ UTM

Saturday, Oct. 8

2 p.m.

Martin, Tennessee

SPORTS



Govs extend losing streak to 20 games



NOAH HOUCK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Governors football team is currently struggling in the Healy era with a 20-game losing streak. Despite all of the losses, there have been some things to celebrate this season.

Tommy Hays rushed for two touchdowns and completed 83 percent of passes, for 160 yards, in the Governors’ 45-17 loss to Murray State on Saturday, Oct. 1.

“We had enough chances to stay in it, but at the end of the day, I feel like we waited on something to happen for us instead of just being the aggressive one.” APSU head coach Will Healy said.

Hays, a sophomore, came into the game for Timarious Mitchell in the second quarter and put himself on the scoring sheets for the first time right before halftime.

APSU (0-4) scored on their first drive of the game thanks to a 39-yard field goal from Nick Gauna. Murray State responded with their own 39-yard attempt from Connor Mitchell to tie the game at 3-3 and close out scoring for the first quarter.

MSU took the lead at the 12:35 mark with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Jordon Gandy from KD Humphries. Eight minutes later it was Humphries connecting to Gandy again for a 15-yard touchdown pass.

Following two consecutive scores, MSU went for a pooch kick, and were able to successfully win the ball back at APSU’s 25-yard line. The Racers pushed the ball down the field before Humphries found Jesse Blackburn for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

APSU were able to score their first touchdown of the game when Hays rushed for 22 yards and 6 points with less than half a minute remaining in the first half.

Despite taking the momentum from a late score into the locker room, MSU struck first in the second half as Humphries’ 10-yard keeper and Mitchell’s third successful extra point put the Racers ahead 31-10. Four minutes later, Hays’ keeper resulted in a 8-yard touchdown run and brought APSU within

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Redshirt freshman Trevor Morehead finished with one tackle and an assist on the night in a 45-17 loss to Murray State in the Battle of the Border game on Oct. 1, 2016. HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

Atlanta bids adieu to Turner Field

GLAVINE DAY
SPORTS EDITOR

On Sunday, Oct. 3, Atlanta Braves fans said goodbye to their beloved Turner Field. In an emotional gathering, the stadium filled with the current team, former Braves legends, President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter and 50,000 of the Braves closest friends, including me.

In 1996, Atlanta, Georgia held the Olympics. Turner Field was originally made for the track and field events, but it was known the Atlanta Braves would take over and move from Fulton County Stadium.

For the past 20 years, Turner Field served as the home of the Atlanta Braves, named after Ted Turner, an owner of the

Braves from May 11, 1977 until about the mid-’90s. Throughout the seasons, “The Ted” has held four number retirements, two general managers, one All-Star game and many memories.

Being born and raised a Braves fan, this was a hard weekend to endure.

The pregame ceremony had Braves legends such as Tom Glavine (where I got my name), John Smoltz, Bobby Cox, Javy Lopez, Brian Jordan, Andruw and Chipper Jones, Gary Sheffield and Marcus Giles walk onto the field from center field.

After beating the Detroit Tigers 1-0, a heartwarming ceremony began when Henry “Hank”Aaron threw out the last pitch over the home plate when former skipper, Bobby Cox was there to catch it.

This was an emotional moment for me,

considering these are two of the greatest people to ever wear a Braves uniform.

After the pitch, the home plate was removed and a bus with a police escort came through the tunnel and Aaron hopped on the bust with Braves television broadcaster, Chip Caray.

They headed to take the plate to SunTrust field, the new home of the Braves starting in 2017.

While home plate was headed to SunTrust, there was a reenactment of the 1996 Olympics with the border states that get coverage of the Braves games.

Lastly, Braves broadcaster Joe Simpson introduced Cox, Braves radio voice Don Sutton, Smoltz and President John Scheurholz who shared some special memories of Turner Field.

Lastly, home plate was delivered and

Aaron said, “SunTrust Park is officially open.” This part became hard, because if SunTrust is officially open, then Turner Field is officially closed.

Turner Field is the only Braves stadium I’ve ever known. I have memories of hearing Chipper Jones’s walk up song, “Crazy Train” and watching him hit a home run, going to Bobby Cox’s last regular season home game, seeing Tom Glavine and Chipper Jones have their number retired, skipping school to go to a playoff game and watching the Braves come back from 6-0 against the team that won the World Series the previous year and beat them in extra innings.

I ran into Dale Murphy one time and got his autograph on a ball Eddie Perez threw me.

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