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APSU's Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance hosted the annual Take Back the Night candlelight vigil ceremony honoring victims of sexual assault on Thursday, April 14. Turn to page 5 for the full story.
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SGA decides not to remove Sentinel

BY SEAN MCCULLY
News Editor

The Student Government Association has decided against removing the Sentinel, otherwise known as the "Green Man," statue in the center of campus.

Sophomore Sen. Frank Burns authored Resolution No. 34 which recommended the statue's removal, and rescinded it at the Wednesday, April 13, SGA meeting.

Burns was originally in support of his legislation because he said APSU needed a statue that represented the university's diversity.

"Even though the statue was implemented by a professor way back when, what does it represent for APSU?" Burns said.

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APSU LEADERS SHINE

SOLA recognized student leaders and organizations on campus

BY SYNDEE DUKE
Staff Writer

APSU honored students and organizations that excelled academically, volunteered for their community and provided exceptional acts of service at the Student Organization and Leadership Awards on Wednesday, April 13. Victor Felts, director of Student Life and Engagement, hosted the awards.

President Alisa White administered the oaths to both the new Student Organization Council and the newly elected Student Government Association Executive Board.

The Mr. and Madam Governor awards were presented to Will Roberts and Kaitlin Roe for their contributions to APSU through leadership, service and promoting diversity.

Roe said she was excited to be the recipient of this award.

"I am very honored and thankful to have the opportunity to be at APSU and serve," Roe said. "I am so proud to be a Governor."

Baptist Collegiate Ministry took home the award for Student Organization of the year.

The Multicultural Program of the Year Award was presented to Generations Of Disciples' Gospel Choir for their program "Gospel Explosion: Our Struggle! Our Glory! Our Story!"

The Co-Sponsored Program of the Year Award was received by the Gay-Straight Alliance and Tapestry, who collaborated on a program called "Equality Workshop Series."

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was presented with the award for Community Service Project of the Year for their community service project "Weekly Mentoring at LEAP organization," which had over 500 student participants.

The Program of the Year Award was awarded to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for their program, "Lip Sync Battle" benefiting Clarksville's Camp Rainbow for ill children that cannot attend real camps.

Junior Sara Alexander, sophomore Jennie Balbas and freshman Jake Bumpus, were awarded the Governor's Rising Star Award.

The Rising Star award was granted to the Scholars, Leaders,

and Gentlemen Society for their community service and philanthropic endeavors.

KarLee Wyatt was presented with the Andrew L. "Drew" Simmons Intramural Leader of the Year Award.

Rachel Maynard and Courtney Cousin won the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Eden Buchanan's volunteer work with the American Red Cross and Tennova Healthcare earned her the Civic Engagement award.

The award for Outstanding Fundraiser of the Year was presented to Alpha Delta Pi for their fundraising event "Run for Ronald 5K."

Jamie McCray, director of Disability Services, recognized all volunteer notetakers for Disability Services for their time and desire to help others.

The Thousand Points of Light Award recognizes an impactful and creative program and was received by the Student Nurses Association for their

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sen·ti·nel

noun

1. a soldier or guard whose job is to stand and keep watch.

● Created by APSU Graduate Olen Bryant

● Built in 1985

● 31 Years Old

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“Multicultural Diversity Awareness Group.”

Navdeep Saini, member of the Student Nurses Association, was also the individual recipient for the Governor’s Service Award, along with Alpha Delta Pi who was the student organization recipient.

Saini was also the student recipient of the Governor’s Impact Award, for creating the Multicultural Diversity Awareness Group within the Student Nurses Association.

This has brought awareness to APSU students and enabled them to gain knowledge on how to work with culturally diverse peers.

Saini said his hard work come from his desire to be an example to current and upcoming students.

“I want to be an example for current and upcoming students and spread nursing knowledge through community service,” Saini said. “We have been able to spread so much awareness already and hope to spread even more.”

Kim Escue was the winner of the Betty Jo Wallace Women’s Studies Activist Award.

The Exemplary Staff Member of the Year Award went to Christine Methenge. Ty Jesinoski received the Exemplary

Faculty Member of the Year.

The Student Employee of the Year Award was given to Gary Lawson of Disability Services. The female Athlete of the Year Award was received by Breigh Jones and the male Athlete of the Year Award was given to Jared Carkuff.

Joseph Palmer was awarded with the Adult Student Leader of the Year award.

Timothy Goodale , the recipient of the Student Veteran of the Year Award, served 10 years of active duty in the U.S. Army and will return upon the completion of his degree at APSU.

Zana Morris of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated was named Sorority Woman of the Year and Tyler Ragland of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated was named the Distinguished Student Leader of the Year along with the Fraternity Man of the Year.

This was the first year two National Pan-Hellenic Council members won these awards.

Katherine Winston was named The Distinguished Leader in a Philanthropic and Community Service, Kelsey Zadick was named The Distinguished Leader in Peer Education and Mentorship and Mikhail Creech was named The Distinguished leader Spiritual Development. The winners of the President’s Cup, determined by highest cumulative GPA within each council, were Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. for National Pan-Hellenic Council, Chi

Omega for Panhellenic Council and Kappa Alpha Order for Interfraternal Council.

The Greek Organization of the Year winner was Kappa Alpha Order.

Brandelynn Horton was awarded the Tammy Bryant Silent Inspiration Award for her selfless service towards others.

The Valor Award was presented to Tarrah Sargeant.

Danielle Bergman, member of Chi Omega Women’s Fraternity, was the recipient of the Student Organization Member of the Year award.

Matthew Kirkpatrick of Alpha Kappa Psi received the Student Organization Adviser of the Year Award.

The recipient of the Child Learning Center Parent Volunteer of the Year Award went to KC Bucci.

Phi Gamma Delta was awarded the Wyatt Award.

Ankit Patel and Lucas Bearden were the recipients of the Meningall Governor’s Cup.

The recipients of the Governor’s Pride Senior Leadership Award were Dani Hunter and Dominik Shannon.

Zachary Moore was awarded the Vice President’s Excellence in Leadership Award. APSU also recognized Volunteers for Disability Services, Individual Award Nominees and Who’s Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

For more awards, please visit: apsu.edu/student-life/awards. *TAS*

CRIME
LOG

**UNDERAGE POSSESSION/
CONSUMPTION OF**
Castle Heights 305
04/01/16- 6:01 a.m.
Report

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Dunn Center/Robb Ave. Lot
04/01/16- 8:12 a.m.
On Going

THEFT OF PROPERTY
MUC-16 Browning
04/01/16- 17:52 p.m.
On Going

VANDALISM
Eriksson Hall West
04/02/16- 1:33 a.m.
Arrest

**DRUG PARAPHERNALIA-
UNLAWFUL USES**
Eriksson Hall West
04/02/16- 1:33 a.m.
Arrest

**CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE
(COCAINE)**
Eriksson Hall West
04/02/16- 1:33 a.m.
Arrest

**CONTEMPT OF COURT
ATTACHMENT**
Eriksson Hall West
04/02/16- 1:33 a.m.
Arrest

**ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS BY
AND**
Eriksson Hall West
04/02/16- 1:33 a.m.
Arrest

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On Going

THEFT OF PROPERTY
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04/05/16- 13:49 p.m.
On Going

RAPE
Sevier Hall - 12 Govs Ct.
04/06/16- 14:39 p.m.
On Going

STALKING
Library (Woodward)
04/06/16- 22:06 p.m.
On Going

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Kimbrough - 600 Marion St.
04/07/16- 17:47 p.m.
On Going

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Harvill Bookstore Building
04/11/16- 16:14 p.m.
On Going

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Music/Mass Communications
04/11/16- 10:50 a.m.
On Going

VANDALISM
Shasteen
04/12/16- 13:42 p.m.
On Going

FORGERY
Castle Heights Hall
04/14/16- 13:41 p.m.
On Going

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“I feel like [this statue] should be a great representation of APSU and maybe a Governor statue or a statue of Austin Peay himself. Someone who can show representation of APSU itself rather than a ‘Green Man’ that no one really knows what it is besides the name.”

SGA President Will Roberts said he liked the idea of adding a statue but the Sentinel has greater meaning than just being the “Green Man.”

APSU alumnus Olen Bryant built the statue in 1985.

“A Sentinel is a guard whose job it is to keep watch,” Roberts said to Burns and the Senate.

“I think it’s pretty cool when you walk by it at night, especially when it’s all lit up. I love the idea of adding a statue.”

“The ‘Green Man’ is a landmark [at APSU]. People take graduation pictures with it,” Roberts said. “I love the idea but I think if we sat down and talked to more

people about it before we move forward, we could come up with a plan to make something that’s pretty cool for campus.”

After Burns fielded questions from three senators and Roberts, Burns made the decision to rescind the legislation and rewrite it so the Sentinel would not be affected.

At the same meeting, Roberts said the decision to hire an external interim dean of the College of Business was in the interest of helping the college gain its accreditation.

SGA had opposed the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Rex Gandy’s search for an external interim dean with their passing of Resolution No. 32. The resolution sent a letter to Gandy expressing SGA’s opposition to the search since it could reset the college’s accreditation process, according to the resolution’s author, College of Business Sen. Rebecca Jacks.

“Gandy had reasons for the action he took,” Roberts said. “[Interim Dean of the College of Business Charles Moses] already had experience from an

accredited school as a dean and a faculty member and he has extensive business experience outside of the academic world.

“The way that Gandy explained it to me is Moses is here to get us over that last hump and get our College of Business accredited.”

College of Arts and Letters Sen. Austin McKain was absent from the Wednesday, April 13, meeting, so his Act No. 13, which looks to have “constituent” defined in the SGA Constitution, was tabled until the next meeting on Wednesday, April 20.

At the meeting, SGA also heard two new resolutions. One of them looks to have APSU improve the accessibility of water bottle filling stations around campus.

Graduate Student Sen. Consuelo Torres authored this resolution.

The other new resolution looks to have a new crosswalk painted close to Greek Village on Robb Avenue.

McKain’s act and these resolutions will be discussed at the next SGA meeting on Wednesday, April 20, in MUC 307. *TAS*



SGA
LEGISLATION

RESOLUTION NO. 34 Frank Burns Suggests SGA replace the ‘Green Man’ in front of the MUC with more diverse sculpture Failed	ACT NO. 13 Austin McKain Clarifies the role of the associate chief justice within SGA’s Bylaws by properly naming the office Tabled
RESOLUTION NO. 30 Dominic Critchlow Writing a letter to the Physical Plant to place a Blue Light Call Box between Sundquist Science Center and the Morgan University Center Passed	RESOLUTION NO. 29 Lydia Bullock SGA placing stock photos of babies in the SGA sponsored Lactation Station Passed
RESOLUTION NO. 33 Blaine Gundersen Suggests SGA move to paperless agendas for the body’s weekly meetings Passed	RESOLUTION NO. 31 Blaine Gundersen Seeks to have speed bumps on Hand Village Avenue replaced with wider ones Passed
RESOLUTION NO. 35 Aristeo Ruiz Suggests painting a crosswalk painted near Greek Village Tabled	RESOLUTION NO. 36 Consuleo Torres Suggests APSU improve accessibility of water bottle refill stations on campus Tabled

Fiji participate in
Greek Sweep

BY WILL FISHER
Staff Writer

The Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta helped to clean up campus and to promote unity between APSU communities with their Greek Sweep event on campus.

The event started at Maynard and participants picked up trash on their way through campus, stopping at the Morgan University Center, Memorial Health Building and Castle Heights Residence Hall on their way to the Greek Village.

After cleaning, the men of Fiji held a cookout, which included games and a hotdog eating contest outside their townhouse at Greek Village. Rahshad Akers, Fiji’s corresponding secretary, oversaw Greek Sweep and said the event was to support unity on campus by showing that students care about APSU.

“[Greek Sweep] is our attempt to bring campus together,” Akers said. “We appreciate APSU so much and we love our staff here and we wanted to give them a hand today and lighten the load.”

Akers said Fiji wanted to change how the Greek

community on campus is perceived by non-Greek students.

“[Greek Sweep] puts us in the face of everyone else who has preconceived ideas about [Greeks] and gives them a chance to see who we really are,” Akers said. “The Greek Sweep for me is a great way to break down some of these barriers that I see as a student.”

Senior public relations major Paige Crawford participated in the event, and said this event helped show how students care about APSU.

“I think [Greek Sweep] is a really great thing and I think it is a great way to show we actually care about the campus and the school we go to,” Crawford said.

Akers said the turnout to the event was less than Fiji expected, but he also said the event was in its first year and would grow in time. Fiji plans on bringing the event back next year and possibly holding the event each semester.

“I could see it happening every semester if not more,” said Jeremiah Simmons, a Fiji member. “It would be easy to do annually every spring when it is nice outside but I can’t see why we couldn’t do it in the fall.” *TAS*



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FEEDING THEIR ATTENTION

Focus on breasts rather than babies promotes sexualization of breast-feeding.

BY COURTNEY GAITHER

Features Editor

Breast-feeding has a place, and it's not on social media.

With the feminist movement growing so quickly, women are coming out of the woodwork to promote this "phenomena" that's been happening since the dawn of time.

Being a feminist myself, I'm all for the movement. Breast-feeding is not only a time to spend bonding with the child, it's also extremely healthy for growth and development, if that's the route the mother chooses to take.

However, as I scroll through social media, I see pictures of women breast-feeding their children, who are in less than half of the picture, which makes me wonder the mother's reason for posting.

As a feminist, I shouldn't be fazed by a woman who chooses to display the way she feeds her child on the Internet. However, I just want to know if these women

are doing it to promote a holistic form of childcare or to receive attention because their breast is exposed in a way that many deem an appropriate form of nudity.



I feel that it is a very private time that should be shared between mother and child to bond and connect in a way that only women can with their children.

Courtney Gaither, Features Editor

I'm conflicted because these posts make me question my role and identity as a feminist.

I'm a strong believer that everything has a time and a place, and I don't think breast-feeding should be posted

to places such as Facebook and Instagram.

I feel that it is a very private time that should be shared between mother and child to bond and connect in a way that only women can with their children.

Women who feel liberated by posting these pictures and praise themselves for being better mothers for promoting their breast-feeding publicly aren't doing it correctly. Mothers should support all other mothers who take equal care of their children, even if they're unable to breast feed.

Overall, I support breast-feeding. I think it's an amazing form of childcare.

I just wish some women would think about what exactly it is they're posting on social media.

I want these women to ask themselves, am I doing this for the right reasons?

Do I want to enlighten people on the actual issues that mothers who breast-feed in public places face? *TAS*

YOUR TAKES



I feel like that's their body. I can't tell them how to act. It isn't hurting anyone. That's their decision.

-Colby McCurty, sophomore accounting major



It doesn't make me feel differently. American society is behind Europe. It's hugely controversial here. I don't personally think anything of it.

-Jordan McAllister, sophomore pre-dental chemistry major

Girl on fire

Sorority girl's Tinder picture causes controversy

BY COURTNEY GAITHER

Features Editor

An innocent profile picture on perhaps a not-so-innocent app shouldn't be cause for someone to lose their sorority membership.

As reported by *Buzzfeed*, soon to be University of Nebraska Omaha senior

Shannon Workman quit her sorority, Chi Omega, because of a Tinder profile picture they deemed inappropriate.

The profile picture was of Workman and two of her sorority sisters posing in loose fitted tank tops with the sorority's letters on the front. According to

Buzzfeed, the sorority's executive board thought the profile picture "violated the sorority's 'Human Dignity'

rule." Workman also explained to *Buzzfeed* that the sorority wanted Workman to go through a "membership revocation" process, which she declined and said, "I'm never coming back."

The bright light at the end of the tunnel, however, came when Tinder found out about Workman's dilemma and they offered to pay her senior year tuition.

Though I'm not in a sorority, I feel that this issue is crucial and needs to be discussed to help facilitate how sororities and fraternities handle these situations in the future and to prevent Greeks from being expelled for simple mistakes.

Tinder has always had a bad reputation for being primarily known as a site where adults connect with each other just to have sex, which according to *Buzzfeed* is the main reason the sorority didn't want

their letters to be displayed on the site.

Though social media usually depicts Tinder in the same light, its main purpose is to set up couples for long distance relationships, which is what Workman told *Buzzfeed* she uses the app for.

When girls become members of sororities, it's common knowledge that there is a large list of rules they must follow.

However, she should not have been asked to leave her sorority because of her Tinder profile picture. The picture wasn't inappropriate at all. I feel that it would have been more appropriate to simply ask her to remove the photo from Tinder if the sorority was not comfortable with it. The situation could have been handled in a much better way, without having to expel anyone. *TAS*

CORRECTIONS

Last week, Perspectives reported on the cases of sexual assault and sexual battery occurring on March 31 and

April 5, respectively, in the article "Stop Laughing Start Listening."

It was inaccurately reported that both cases were classified as sexual battery.

It was also inaccurately reported

that these cases are crimes. As the investigation is ongoing, the cases are alleged crimes.

The *All State* has already corrected the story online.

The *All State* is committed to reporting accurate information.

If you see any other errors needing correcting, please contact us at studentpublications@apsu.edu. *TAS*



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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

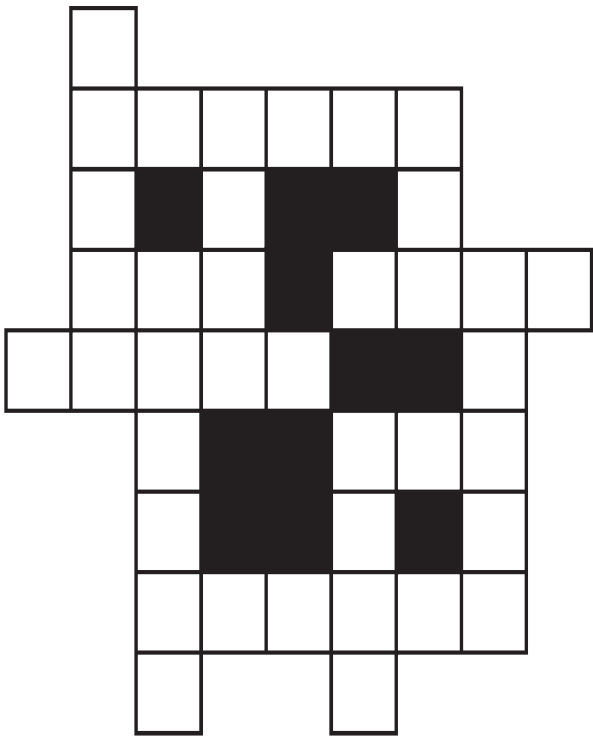
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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by Linda Thistle

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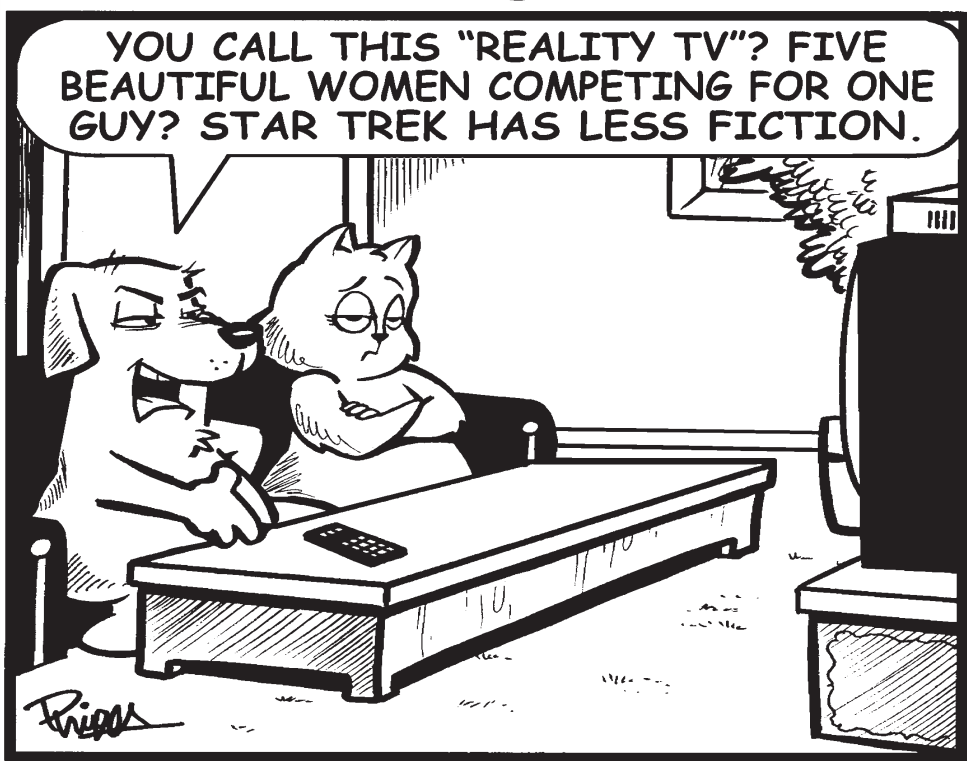
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Few words Letters Straw

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APSU takes back the night

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance hosts event to fight sexual assault

BY COURTNEY GAITHER
Features Editor

APSU students refuse to back down to sexual assault and domestic violence both on campus and in the community.

Students, faculty and members of the community gathered in front of the MUC for the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance's annual Take Back the Night event on Thursday, April 14.

"We choose to do this because we feel like this is a way for students to come together," said FMLA president and senior women's studies major Kim Escue. "With one voice, make it known that we will not tolerate this kind of behavior."

The purpose of the event is to raise awareness for assault and violence victims.

Through this event, APSU is making a statement that the student body supports survivors and wants to put an end to assault and violence.

This year, for the first time, APSU's Student Affairs, Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and peer educators partnered with the FMLA, which brought more participants than the FMLA has seen in the past.

Campus involvement, majors and years made no difference as the campus community stood together against sexual assault and domestic violence. APSU President Alisa White participated in the march to show her support for the cause and hope for the campus.

"A university education includes academic studies, but it also addresses students, faculty and staff as a whole body," White said. "The administration is very concerned about the health

and safety and well being of our students, faculty and staff. This kind of support is a symbol of what is important to our entire community."

Participants marched around campus with signs and banners proclaiming their intolerance of sexual assault and domestic violence.

At the end of the march, participants gathered to hear peer testimonies and take a moment of silence to support and honor sexual assault survivors.

"I am hoping that others will take notice of this march and realize that harassment and violence will not go unnoticed on this campus," said senior biology major Joan Klages. "This should make a statement to survivors, perpetrators and the campus community alike."

While these issues are often associated with women, Escue said she and her team feel the whole community has to get involved for their efforts to make a difference, including men and women.

"It is good that so many people came out to support the cause," said senior sports broadcasting major Robert Jarmon. "It was also really fun I had a good time walking around campus spreading the word. I also think that hearing people's stories helps others realize the severity of the issue."

As the event came to a close, students, faculty and members of the community joined hands and let go one by one to symbolize breaking the chain of silence for abuse and violence.

Students marked their hands with the phrase "not on my campus" and put their hands in the air to show their dedication to ending sexual assault and violence on APSU's campus.

"If we are going to continue wearing the Gov logo, we need to know that it is also a stance against domestic abuse, sexual assault, and dating violence," said junior health and human performance major Bennett Evans. "As people of APSU, we will do what we can to make a positive change in the world." *TAS*



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APSU Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, followed by President White marches through campus Thursday, April 14 for its annual event Take Back The Night. The event's purpose is to bring awareness to sexual assault that occurs during the late night hours and the fight for men and women who stand against it. DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



APSU alumna rucks from Fort Campbell to Fort Knox



Top photo, Caitlyn Linde's ruck pack decorated with pictures of her late boyfriend Joseph Donohue. Middle photo, Linden after receiving her patch for rucking over 22 hours. Bottom photo, Linden with her brother CJ Linden, who participated in the ruck with her. | CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

BY ANDREW WADOVICK
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On Thursday, February 11, 2016, military veteran Joseph Donohue took his life.

His surviving girlfriend, APSU alumna Caitlyn Linden, and his family were left to mourn.

Linden took to the road, participating in a gathering of like-minded survivors of military suicide as she worked to raise awareness of PTSD and other military mental health problems.

Linden participated in a ruck, an on-foot hike from Fort Campbell in Clarksville to Fort Knox, which is a 139-mile journey.

Participants rucked in support of the organization Active Heroes: Remember the Fallen.

"The ruck became more than just a long walk," Linden said. "[It] became a way for me to cope."

Linden said Donohue's family shut her out after his death, and rucking was her way of dealing with her loss when no one else seemed to be supporting her.

However, the people Linden met while rucking became her support group, her method of recovery.

"They didn't judge me in any way. [...] All the lives that had been lost so far were incredibly dear to the people I met that weekend," Linden said. "They lost a son, a best friend, a mentor, a battle buddy. I lost the love of my life. I want to save someone else's 'Joe.' I want those

who are like me to know they aren't alone, and somehow, some way, we are going to get through this in one piece."

Linden described the details of how she met Donohue on her blog, 22events22vets.

She met him for the first time while working a job at a local college bar.

"One Thursday, I was dancing to some song that was playing after Trivia while I was cleaning off tables," Linden said. "This blonde girl came up to me and asked me what I thought of her friend. [...] Either way, I did something I normally wouldn't; I looked."

After he and his friends left, "all other plans I had after that changed forever."

When Donohue committed suicide, he had been "suffering with some PTSD, anxiety, depression and survivor's guilt."

Linden described a KIA bracelet he always wore on his wrist.

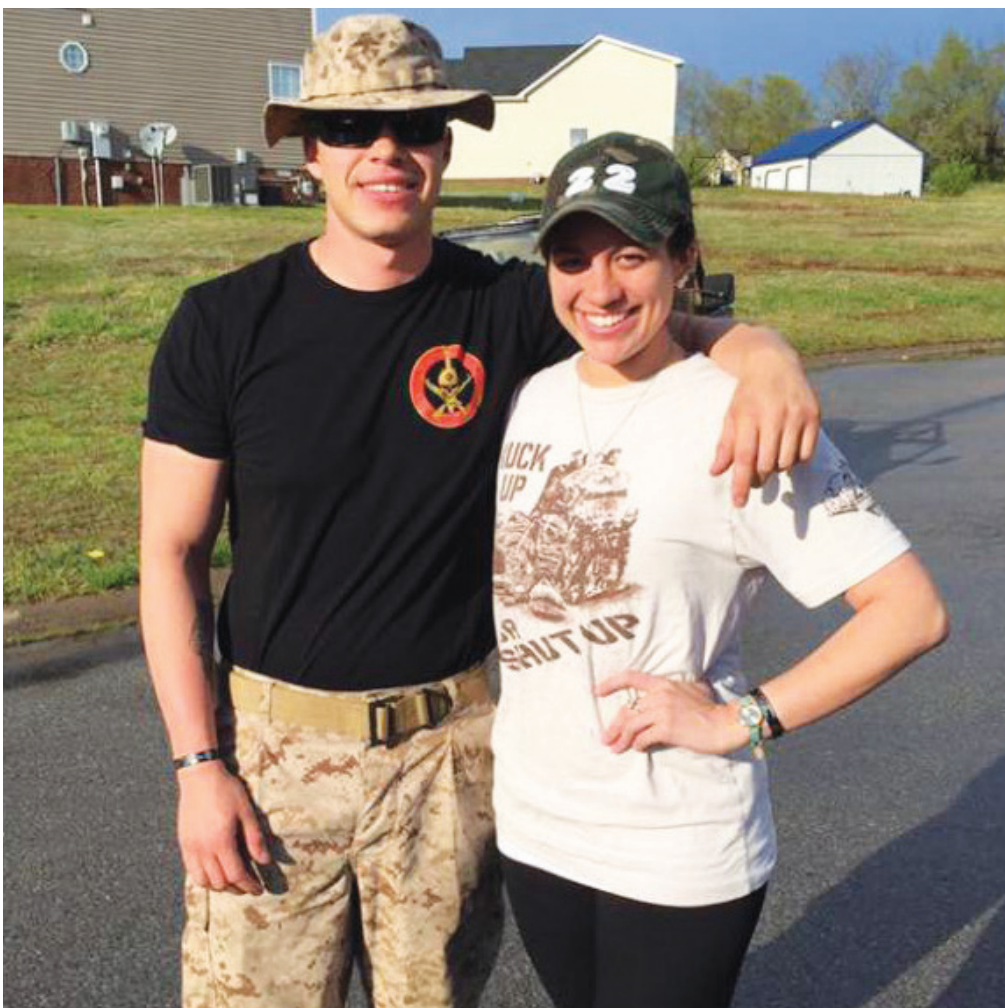
The bracelet bore the name of a mentor whose death Donohue witnessed personally.

Donohue never removed that bracelet.

Linden spoke in support of those who experience PTSD and those who survive victims of military suicide.

"I want those who are like Joe to know that even though it seems impossible, their life is worth living," Linden said.

"Our service men and women see the unthinkable. We as a country should be doing all we can to help them. They risk our lives for us; we should do everything in our power to save them." **TAS**





EVENTS ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

ANTSC CoffeeBREAK
8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
MUC 112

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

FSA Interfraternity Council Presents "Light in the Night"
Govs Stadium

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

ANTSC Saturday Study Hours
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Junior Autumn Hanners pitches against the University of Tennessee at Martin on April 3. LEANN ENDSLEY | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lady Govs swept by Eastern Illinois

BY PRESTON BOSTAIN
Senior Staff Writer

A beautiful weekend in Clarksville turned out to be a bitter one for the Lady Govs softball team, as they were swept in a series against Eastern Illinois.

APSU was unable to score in all three games, losing 6-0, 3-0 and 1-0 against the Lady Panthers. This was the first three-game series shutout in Ohio Valley Conference play since Eastern Kentucky allowed one in 2001.

In Game 1, EIU was able to score two runs in the bottom of the first inning and held the lead for the rest of the game.

Chandler Groves reached second due to an error, but EIU pitcher Jessica Wireman struck out the remaining two batters in the lineup to retire the side.

The Lady Panthers added two more runs in the fifth and sixth inning to finish out the game with a 6-0 victory.

APSU totaled for three hits and two

errors throughout the game.

The Lady Panthers started off the same way in Game 2 by adding an additional run in the bottom of the first, 3-0. APSU finished the game with two hits and two errors.

Game 3, on Sunday, April 17, was no different for the Lady Panthers.

EIU was able to strike first in the bottom of the first with a run which ended up being the final score of the game.

APSU outhit the Lady Panthers 4-3 but could not convert the hits to runs.

Groves, Danielle Liermann, Courtney Brower and Kendall Vedder were all able to get hits off of EIU's Wireman.

The Lady Govs (6-29 overall) (2-15 OVC) look to avenge the conference loss in a non-conference doubleheader against the Samford Lady Bulldogs on Wednesday, April 20, at 3 and 5 p.m., before taking on Jacksonville State for OVC play on Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 2016



Track and field finds success at home event

APSU men's and women's track teams excels during home track invitational

BY NOAH HOUCK
Staff Writer

APSU's track and field team hosted the annual APSU Invitational for a large pool of schools and unattached competitors on Friday, April 15, and Saturday, April 16.

The Gobs found success across the board with various top five performances.

APSU freshman Wesley Gray finished sixth in the men's 5000-meter run.

In the men's distance medley, APSU juniors Daniel Hamm and Elijah Wilson along with freshmen Marshall McReynolds and Gray worked out a second place finish.

In the women's 200-meter dash, APSU junior Terri Morris came in second with a time of 24.70.

Morris also recorded a fourth place finish in the 400-meter and second place finish in the womens 4x400-meter alongside junior Molly Jordon, Senior Breigh Jones and sophomore Allysha Scott.

Jones also finished the women's

400-meter one slot above teammate Morris, in third.

Running unattached, APSU student Jessica Gray finished third in the women's 800-meter.

Junior Unjula Lester recorded the highest mark for APSU in the women's 1500-meter.

Sarah-Emily Woodward set APSU's highest mark in the Women's 5000-meter at 10th.

Sophomore Sonja White took fourth for APSU in the women's 100-meter hurdle and fifth in the 400-meter hurdle. Rebecca Wheeler took fourth for APSU in the women's 3000-meter steeplechase.

Lady Gobs sophomore Keyondria Ross, seventh place, and freshman Nia Gibbs-Francis, 11th place, competed for APSU in the women's high jump.

APSU's Savannah Amato finished fifth in the women's pole vault, with teammate Dascha Hix finishing in a tie for second. Michella Carter took fifth place in the women's shot put, while Savannah Ayers came in seventh in the women's javelin throw. *TAS*



APSU hosts a successful track and field invitational on Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16. DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



LEANN ENDSLEY | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

100 retweets dunks Healy

BY GLAVINE DAY
Sports Editor

On Friday, April 15, APSU head football coach Will Healy participated in Alpha Gamma Delta's Dunkin' Away Diabetes philanthropy event.

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It is great to have participation from the athletics department. It's a good way to bring the Greeks and athletes together to benefit a better cause. It brings together the APSU community. I'm very excited to see what the future holds for the community at APSU.”

-Brandy Blankenship, junior radiology major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta junior radiology major Brandy Blankenship tweeted at Healy from her personal account and asked Healy if he would participate in the dunk tank if the tweet got 100 retweets.

Healy responded yes once the tweet reached 100 retweets and participated in the philanthropy event.

“I feel like it's important to support different organization on campus. It creates energy, excitement, and bonding experiences that allows them in turn to support athletics,” Healy said. The event took place Friday, April 15 in APSU's University Center Plaza.

Alpha Gamma Delta raised over \$500 in the event for diabetes.

“It is great to have participation from the athletics department,” Blankenship said. “It's a good way to bring the Greeks and athletes together to benefit a better cause. It brings together the APSU community. I'm very excited to see what the future holds for the community at APSU.” *TAS*



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