



## Hidden Voices

APSU falls short in reporting sexual assaults, working toward better awareness programs

MAHALIA SMITH | CONTRIBUTING WRITER

*The Tennessean* released an article on detailing sexual assaults during the “red zone” on Tennessee campuses Feb. 12, but APSU was not included in the article.

The “red zone” is a term used by college campuses nationwide referring to the time between the day college freshmen arrive on campus, to Thanksgiving break.

“The premise behind red zone is that there is a certain amount of time that people are more susceptible to sexual assault in their freshman year,” Chief of Police Michael Kasitz said.

Because of this, many campuses including APSU have sexual assault awareness campaigns from the first day students arrive in the fall. Many may remember the “Gobs Means Respect” signs posted throughout campus.

“We as a campus have a programming committee and they do programs throughout the entire year,” Kasitz said.

The Sexual Assault Response Programming Committee, SARPC, are a group of campus leaders that create initiatives and programs to bring awareness to the issue. The committee chair is Gregory Singleton, dean of

students and deputy Title IX coordinator.

Title IX is the law concerning discrimination based on sex, color, religion, race and national identity. Under the law, sexual violence classifies as sexual discrimination. Sexual assault is defined as “unwanted sexual intercourse or unwanted sexual contact.”

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, a student organization, hosts several events that bring attention to sexual assault, including the Clothesline Project and Take Back the Night.

“I believe that sexual harassment is a problem on this campus,” Cas Mendoza said. Mendoza is a junior psychology major and member of the FMLA.

The FMLA offers help to people experiencing sexual assault or harassment.

“We offer resources for the sexual assault center in Clarksville, we recommend counseling services, and offer information for safe houses if they need it,” Mendoza said.

The proceeds of the Vagina Monologues on Feb. 21 and 24 will go the Clarksville Sexual Assault Center.

While a record of sexual assault is kept, and made public through the Clery Act,

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## SGA reorganizes campaigning process

### Senator Rebecca Jacks’ legislation restricts use of incentives for student votes

PATRICK ROACH  
STAFF WRITER

SGA passed legislation reshaping the way senators campaign for their seats in their meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15. No longer are senators allowed to use incentives in exchange for votes and campaigning will now last two weeks instead of three days.

Sen. Rebecca Jacks’ Act No. 14 and Resolution No. 24 were passed with a single vote of opposition and little discussion.

Act No. 14 specifically addresses “value-based” campaigning, whereas typically candidates for

SGA incentivize students to vote for them by handing out baked goods or other gifts. The passing of Act No. 14 prohibits any such action with the hopes of voting to be based solely upon the candidate’s qualifications.

“I believe that positions of political campaign shouldn’t be places of power. You shouldn’t be able to use financial gain as a way to get them,” Jacks said. Also, Jacks said she believes her legislation “levels the playing field” for campaigning senators that may not have the same financial benefits

as others. The legislation passed 21-1.

Res. No. 24 passed unanimously to extend the senate campaigns in order to give candidates more time to reach out to voters. This also allows for a more thorough orientation process. Before the passing of this legislation, orientation for new senators was held two days before the elections. Res. No. 24 pushes orientation back to two weeks before elections.

Jacks’ three other pieces of legislation also passed with little no opposition. Resolutions No. 23 and

26 ask for more diet drink options in dining facilities and call for a change of the paper used in the library. Jacks said the paper currently used is too difficult to recycle.

Jacks’ Res. No. 25 will see a letter written to Campus Public Safety as well as the Physical Plant to add signage to the five faculty parking spaces in the Foy parking lot. Chief Justice Lane Chisenhall, who is a member of student tribunal and therefore sees all appealed parking tickets that are appealed, said those parking spaces see the most violations on

campus.

“Those five spaces in front of the tennis center always have commuter parking students in them, and they are always ticketed,” Chisenhall said.

Chisenhall also said he supports Jacks’ legislation because something needs to change. Jacks said she had received a ticket for parking in that area.

Executive Secretary Blaine Gundersen was applauded for her work orchestrating the SGA Blood Drive, which President Ryan Honea said “saved an estimated 200 lives.”

Vice President Dylan Kellogg said the SGA currently has a senior senator vacancy and is seeking a replacement.

The first 10 minutes of all SGA meetings are reserved for students with concerns, which Greg Castleberry used to voice his concern regarding the views of the second amendment among SGA senators, as well as their votes the previous week on bills in the Tennessee State Legislature regarding guns on campus.

SGA meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in MUC 307.

KEVIN WEST | THE ALL STATE





# TAS takes home 10 awards

**ETHAN STEINQUEST**  
MANAGING EDITOR

The *All State* staff returned to Clarksville with 10 awards from the Southeast Journalism Conference held Thursday, Feb. 16, through Saturday, Feb. 18, at the University of Mississippi.

In the Best of the South competition, judged by a group of industry professionals prior to the conference, *The All State* received nine awards. Twenty-nine colleges submitted 469 entries for consideration.

As a staff, *The All State* ranked No. 6 Best College Newspaper, No. 4 Best College Website, No. 2 Best Public Service Journalism and No. 2 Best College Magazine.

Individually, staff photographer Hunter Abrams placed No. 1 in the Best Press Photographer category, with alumna and former Photo Editor Taylor Slifko ranking No. 2.

Editor-in-Chief Celeste Malone ranked No. 2 in the Best Magazine Page Layout Designer category, Features Editor Andrew Wadovick placed No. 6 in the Best Arts and Entertainment Writer category and Managing Editor Ethan Steinquest ranked No. 8 in the Best News Writer category.

The *All State* also entered various onsite competitions held during the conference and claimed another award, with Managing Editor Ethan Steinquest ranking No. 3 in the Copy Editing competition.



**The All State Staff wins 10 awards while attendance to the Southeast Journalism Conference Feb. 16-18 at the University Of Mississippi | THE ALL STATE**

These awards come in addition to The *All State's* two Pinnacle Awards from the College Media Association during its Fall National Convention in October 2016. A group of 75 judges reviewed 2,868 submissions from 176 colleges.

Sports Editor Glavine Day ranked No. 2 for Best Sports Page/Spread, and alumna and former staff photographer Dani Hunter placed No. 2 in Best General News Photography.

The Southeast Journalism Conference has been held annually since 1987 at universities across the region and has grown to include 37 member schools. Its stated mission is to encourage interest in student journalism and create closer ties among journalism schools in the southeastern U.S.

Harding University will host SEJC in 2018. For more information, visit [sejc.org](http://sejc.org).

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APSU does not have data specific to the “red zone.” One reason is because of the limited availability of reports.

“Obviously, this is a very underreported crime so the actual statistics are impossible to know,” Kasitz said.

The campus crime report for 2015 reported three incidents of fondling on residential facilities, one account of statutory rape on campus, one account of aggravated assault on campus, four cases of domestic violence (two on residential facilities) and three accounts of stalking on campus.

There are a few ways to report an assault, including calling campus police. However, if the complainant does not want to press criminal charges, they can file a complaint with the Deputy Title IX Coordinator.

## Kappa Alpha Order wins third George C. Marshall Award

**NOELLE OLEARTCHICK**  
STAFF WRITER

APSU’s Zeta Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was awarded the George C. Marshall Award for Chapter Excellence on Feb. 11 at the University of Memphis.

This is the third time the Zeta Tau Chapter has won the award.

“The George C. Marshall Award is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a KA chapter. It is only given to the top three chapters in the nation annually,” Trenton Delane, KA President, said.

To win the award, the KA chapter must complete an awards packet. The award is based off of excellence in finances, academics, recruitment and chapter growth and overall chapter excellence. Project Outreach, which is community service and philanthropy, and Operation Crimson Gift, which is the annual blood drive support effort, also play a factor in which chapter receives the award.

In addition, KA won the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award for Chapter Excellence, Excellence in Social Media Communication, Excellence in Campus and Community Communication, Excellence in Educational Programming, Project Outreach Outstanding Dollars Donated per Man and the Scholastic Excellence Award.

Delane says the quality of KA’s members is a factor in the success the chapter has had.

“We are a diverse group who come from all different types of backgrounds. This provides us with many different perspectives,” Delane said. “Our goal is to find and recruit men who are already leaders among their peers. Without our high quality members, our chapter would never have reached the heights that it has.”

The leadership KA has shown in the involvement of its members on campus.

“We have a tremendous amount of leaders in our chapter. In SGA alone, we have the president, vice president, parliamentarian and five senators,” Delane said.

In addition KA’s members include the SOC president and vice president, ODK president and Order of Omega president.

As the newest KA president, Delane said he wants to continue the success previous presidents have brought to the chapter.

“A couple of big goals for me is to break our philanthropy dollars raised record, break our recruitment record and break our highest GPA record,” Delane said. “In order to receive this award again, we have to be great in a lot of different aspects of the fraternity.”

## APSU trees are on top of the game

### Second year recognized by Tree Campus USA

**ETHAN STEINQUEST** MANAGING EDITOR

For the second consecutive year, the Arbor Day Foundation has recognized APSU as a Tree Campus USA, a distinction awarded to universities promoting healthy trees and involving students and staff in conservation efforts.

To earn recognition, universities must meet five standards: establishment of a tree advisory committee, a tree-care plan, an annual tree program budget, Arbor Day observance and sponsorship of service-learning projects.

“Our second recognition shows APSU’s continued commitment to the environmental health and beauty of our campus,” Assistant Director of Landscape and Grounds Wes Powell said. “It also serves as a platform to educate the campus community on the importance of trees in an urban setting.”

The university regularly offers service-learning projects where students can plant trees around campus, including the annual Plant the Campus Red event.

“The other service-learning event [for 2016] was 50K Tree Day,” Powell said. “This event was part of the Tennessee Environmental Council’s Tennessee Tree Program, where the goal is to plant and care for 1 million native trees in Tennessee over the next few years.”

Alexandra Wills, director of the Center for Service Learning and Community Engagement, said the events are meant to celebrate campus growth and promote volunteering.

“Students may plant a tree then come back 20 years later as their child starts their freshman year here, and see the tree has grown and matured into a campus marker,” Wills said.

Volunteers said they appreciated the community aspect of the event.

“It was both an honor and a privilege

to help,” senior psychology major Duane Kessler said. “More than anything, it made me proud to see so many other people out there planting trees.”

The atmosphere also built anticipation for this year’s project.

“I felt like it was a team effort,” senior business management major Timothy Himburg said. “I enjoyed contributing and hope to do it again this year.”

Powell said this year’s event is called 100K Tree Day and will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, as one of the university’s continued tree care efforts through 2017.

Some other tree care goals include planting at least 75 trees each year, creating a tree inventory and increasing canopy coverage, Powell said.

Professor of Biology Wilodean Burton will also lead a volunteer project where ecology students will tag 30 trees on Browning’s lawn for Arbor Day. Powell said each tag will place an economic value on the tree based on various factors like pollution control.

APSU will be formally recognized as a 2016 Tree Campus USA during Clarksville’s Arbor Day observance on April 7, at Burt Elementary School.

“I felt like it was a team effort. I enjoyed contributing and hope to do it again this year.”

**TIMOTHY HIMBURG**  
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR



**SGA**  
LEGISLATION

### ACT NO. 14

Prohibits candidates for SGA positions from exchanging gifts for votes.

**Passed**

### RESOLUTION NO. 23

Asks for more diet drink options in campus dining facilities.

**Passed**

### RESOLUTION NO. 24

Extends the length of SGA Senate campaigns and moves orientation for new senators back two weeks before elections.

**Passed**

### RESOLUTION NO. 25

Requests signage for the five faculty parking spaces in the Foy lot.

**Passed**

### RESOLUTION NO. 26

Calls for acid-free paper to be used in the library.

**Passed**



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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

## Black history is American history



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Stop saying we need to get rid of Black History Month when white history happens every day. While in school, all we are forced to read about is how America was created and how “amazing” it is. They tell us our Founding Fathers cared about all Americans, but did they really? America was built on the backs of slaves; people not even considered “people.” The White House, the Capitol Building, even the Lincoln Memorial, were built by slaves, but did you know a black man designed the capitol? This month highlights the amazing ideas and inventions black people contributed

to America and always made me feel I could be something one day. Carter G. Woodson is the creator of Black History Month. While in school, he recognized the lack of black history in textbooks and how they truly made a large contribution to society but no one knew about them. He began an organization called the Association for the Study of African American Life and History, (ASALH). The organization was meant to help study and shed light onto the accomplishments African-Americans have contributed to society. Woodson and ASALH launched a “Negro History Week” in 1926 to help schools understand what their mission was. This was celebrated during the second week of February. It was not until 1976 that the week expanded into a month, and now Black History

Month is being supported throughout the nation and promotes Woodson’s bigger vision- not letting black history die. Now that I have explained a little history, I want to explain to you why this month is important to me. Recently, the movie “Hidden Figures” hit the big screen, and everyone loved it, right? Why is it we are just hearing about this story? Because no one particularly cared to tell it, or address it? Yes, Rosa Parks said ‘no’, Martin Luther King Jr. promoted peace and Malcolm X literally fought for his rights, but why is it we are just hearing that three black mathematicians were pretty much the reason Americans got into space when this happened 53 years ago? People argue this month is useless, but it is not. Black people created many of the

things people commonly use today. However, we would most likely not know about it because of white people either stealing the idea or just not documenting the information, and that is extremely sad. Inventions were not the only thing that was stolen or taken; recently, many black people have begun accusing major award shows, like the Grammys, of not awarding the dubbed “urban artist” with the highest honor even though the artist’s album was more critically acclaimed then the artist who won. See: Adele winning for best album over Beyoncé. Black History Month is important in many ways, most notably because important black figures are hidden from view in a world that celebrates white history above all.

LEWIS WEST | THE ALL STATE

## Warning: hot contents

Donald Trump’s cabinet picks spark heated debates, as they should



**STEVE BANNON**

Bannon was head of the “alt-right” website Breitbart, which has been accused of publishing racist and sexist articles.



**DONALD TRUMP**

Claimed he wants to “drain the swamp” and rid the government of the “establishment.”



**REX TILLERSON**

Tillerson is the former CEO of Exxon, a contributor to Republican campaigns and has business ties to Vladimir Putin.



**BETSY DEVOS**

DeVos is a billionaire, pro-Common Core, has no prior experience in education and is vehemently against public schools.



**WHITE HOUSE ON FIRE**

The senate hearings and votes on both DeVos and Tillerson were some of the most heated in history. Most of Trump’s picks are either millionaires or billionaires who have ties to business and have contributed large amounts of money to the Republican Party.



**JEFF SESSIONS**

Sessions has been accused by many of making racist statements and is supportive of hard-line immigration policies.

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Donald Trump has built a cabinet fueled by billionaires, corporate interests, lobbying ties and questionable commentary. After multiple members were confirmed, some have expressed confusion as to how these picks are helping “drain the swamp.” Trump has nominated 13 people with corporate ties, 12 people who were major campaign donors to either Trump or the Republican party and 14 people with ties to lobbying, according to *Time*. Nominees with corporate ties include Rex Tillerson, Steve Mnuchin, Ryan Zinke, James Mattis, Ben Carson,

Betsy DeVos, Elaine Chao, Rick Perry, Wilbur Ross, David Shulkin, Mike Pompeo, Linda McMahon and Tom Price, according to *Time*. Nominees who are campaign donors include Rex Tillerson, Jeff Sessions, Ryan Zinke, Steve Mnuchin, Ben Carson, Betsy DeVos, Elaine Chao, Rick Perry, Wilbur Ross, Reince Priebus, Mike Pompeo and Linda McMahon. Mike Flynn, former national security adviser, stepped down from his position less than a month after starting because of his ties to and communication with Russian officials, according to *The New York Times*. “I inadvertently briefed the vice president-elect and others with incomplete information regarding my phone calls with the Russian ambassador,” Flynn said in his

resignation letter. However, when the news story broke, Trump stood by Flynn and blamed the media for the controversy at a press conference on Thursday, Feb. 16. While standing up for the Trump administration is completely expected of the new president, blatantly lying to a room full of journalists is obvious and not well thought out. His recent firing of former Attorney General Sally Yates shows his intolerance to any other viewpoints but his own. Yates refused to enforce Trump’s travel ban and was, as a result, fired. Both human rights and decency are at question by the travel ban, which targets citizens specifically from countries where the dominant religion is Islam. Additionally, the ban gives priority admission to Christian refugees,

which directly violates the tradition of separation of church and state. Betsy DeVos, one of the most recent appointees, was hotly debated because of her lack of experience in education. DeVos has never attended nor sent her children to public school and she has never taken out or had her children take out any student loans. Her job requires her to be competent on both of these issues. Additionally, many of the Republicans who backed DeVos have received donations from her family. DeVos’s appointment only makes sense in the twisted reality Trump has created of “alternative facts” and “fake news.” To put it softly, Trump’s cabinet members are a shame to the U.S. because of how elitist and smeared with corporate greed the cabinet members are.



# EXTRAS



## PHOTO OF THE WEEK

The Govs started the 2017 baseball season strong with a 9-2 victory over Youngstown State on Friday, Feb. 17. Senior pitcher Alex Robles faces just 18 batters over five innings. STEPHEN SCHLEGEL | THE ALL STATE

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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## FEAR KNOT

By: rj johnson

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## 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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# THE BIG EVENT

ONEBIGDAY. ONEBIGTHANKS.

**When:** March 18th, Saturday from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM

**Where:** Everyone will meet in the Foy Recreation Center Courts

**Schedule:**  
9:00 AM - 9:30 AM : Check-Ins at the Foy Courts  
9:30 AM : Leave with Site Leaders to respective locations  
10:00 AM - 12:30 PM : Community service designated site  
12:30 PM : Return to lunch at the Foy Recreation Center

### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHAT MILLENNIALS WORRY ABOUT AND WHAT BABY BOOMERS WORRY ABOUT...

F.O.M.O. (FEAR OF MISSING OUT)

F.O.F.A. (FEAR OF FALLING ASLEEP)

### THE CASHIER

BY RICARDO GALVÃO

"RARE PLANT NAMED AFTER ROCK GUITARIST JIMI HENDRIX."

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS EXACTLY, BUT I'D SURE LOVE TO SMOKE IT ANYWAY...

## Walk Learn Grow on the Wisdom Walk

Wednesdays at 12:30pm Just outside the MUC main doors.  
Walk is 1/2 hour and inclusive

A weekly opportunity to interact with faculty about the topics that make them tick!

This week, join **Dr. Catherine Gatewood-Keim**  
Walk: Multiple Meanings of Self: The Sameness in Our Differentness



# FEATURES

## Playing with heartstrings



Jason Vieaux Tuesday Feb. 14, performs at Mabry Concert Hall. He played classical and modern era music including “In a Sentimental Mood,” by Duke Ellington and classical composers, and included the students in a master class. CHANEICE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

### Guitarist serenades couples in Mabry concert hall

ANDREA ALLEN  
FEATURES WRITER

During APSU’s Guitar Fest, students showcased their talents and received advice from professionals, some of which have won multiple awards on how to keep improving.

Grammy Award-winning guitarist Jason Vieaux taught master

classes and gave a concert for APSU and the community on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Vieaux was a part of the festivities for the music department’s Guitar Fest.

“I believe the last time I was here was in 2003,” Vieaux said. “I love being a part of Guitar Fest here, it has been fun.”

Vieaux played 10 pieces

ranging from dances to ballads. The pieces he played were from classical and modern eras. One of the pieces he played, “In a Sentimental Mood” by Duke Ellington, was featured in his hit solo CD, “Play.” Vieaux also played pieces by composers such as Johann Bach and Paulo Bellanti.

“My favorite part was

the compilation of dances he played at the end. As a guitarist, it was so interesting to not only hear him but see his technique,” sophomore music major Tia Mitchell said.

In addition to the concert, Vieaux taught master classes where

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## Students make cards, bake cookies at WNDAACC

### Cultural center celebrates Valentine’s Day with students through games

ASHLEY THOMPSON  
FEATURE’S WRITER

On Valentine’s Day making treats and cards is a well-known piece of the celebration. The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center held an all-day event with these kinds of activities on Feb. 14, making many students feel involved in the holiday festivities.

The WNDAACC hosted an event open to all students on campus to come in and craft Valentine’s cards, punch heart-shaped cups and maybe decorate a cookie or two.

“I think for our center, celebrating the holidays is very important. It is a good

time for us to share all that we offer with this community,” Administrative Assistant Angie Leonard said. “It’s exciting because my son was talking about his plans for a Valentine’s party, and I was planning at the same time with him and it’s funny to me that we were both working on a celebration.”

According to the WNDAACC’s activities page, the center hosts a variety of curricular and holiday events that connect with the university and the center’s goals.

“This center offers me somewhere where I feel I can come in and just hang



Students make Valentine’s Day cards as one of the activities offered by the WNDAACC on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Various arts and crafts supplies were offered. BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE

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# Film festival begins with ‘La Heine’

## French film marks the start of series, explores tragedy, multiculturalism

JOSHUA CLEMENTS  
FEATURE'S WRITER

A man falls off a building, and every time he passes a floor he says “so far so good.” “So far so good” is the mantra of the French language film “La Haine,” which served as the opening showing of this year’s World Film Festival Wednesday night.

APSU’s World Film Festival brings foreign language films to campus that are open to the public and free of charge. associate French professor Christophe Konkobo hosted Wednesday, Feb. 15, the first night of the film festival.

“The festival has been going on for the past three years, and we show a film once a week over five weeks,” Konkobo said. “My colleague, Dr. Sorenson and I started

the film festival to receive a grant the French embassy was offering. We decided to start a foreign language film festival to introduce international films to students as way to broaden their world view.”

“La Haine” is a film from 1995 directed by Mathieu Kassovitz. The film tells the story of one day out of three youth’s lives from one of the poor neighborhoods outside Paris. The trio are from distinct cultural backgrounds, but find unity being from the same neighborhood.

“One of the major themes of ‘La Haine’ is that of multiculturalism, and how different races can coexist in harmony despite what goes on around them,” history professor Dzavid Dzanic, who selected the film, said.

Before the film’s story begins, a violent



This is a scene from the film “La Heine” which was the debut for this years film festival. The film takes place in one of the poorer neighborhoods outside of France. REBEKAH LANGLEY | THE ALL STATE

riot takes place overnight that has ramifications affecting the rest of the story. The riot sparked because the police beat an Arab youth into a coma.

Recently in France a man has accused the police of sexually assaulting him, which has caused another round of civil unrest in the city.

“La Haine’ remains one of the most relevant French movies even though it was made 20 years ago,” Dzanic said. “1995 was a tumultuous time in France as there was a large number of civil disturbances that were the result of a number of different causes.”

The film explores themes of how humanity appears to be in a cycle of hatred. “La Haine” ends with an explosion of violence that ignites the cycle of violence again and suggests society is the man falling off the roof waiting to crash to a grim reality.

“I adored ‘La Haine’ because it hit me on a raw emotional level as the movie was very realistic, and that got me invested in the character’s stories,” freshman chemistry major Kristin Burke said. “That is why the ending brought me to tears. It was so sudden and powerful that the tragic end made me emotional.”



Volunteers share chosen pieces of classical and modern poetry, including the work of John Keats and others at Einstein Bros on Feb. 14, in celebration of Valentine’s Day. STEPHEN SCHLEGEL | THE ALL STATE

# Poetry expresses love and its complexities

## Students attend poetry reading in Einstein Bros which includes classic and modern pieces

ANDREW WADOVICK  
FEATURE'S EDITOR

Love was in the air, and with strong emotion comes poetry.

As part of the Valentine’s Day festivities on 2 p.m. Feb. 14, the English Honors Society teamed up with Sigma Tau Delta Sorority Inc. to host a poetry reading in Einstein Bros. The groups invited various participants to read collections of love-themed poems from various poets.

Assistant Professor Kenneth Cervelli read a collection of 10 poems during the afternoon, including works from John Keats.

“It sounds like a gloomy start to love poetry,” Cervelli said as he began his presentation. “I wanted to read different expressions of love.”

Cervelli said deciding on which poems and sonnets to read was mostly due to instinct.

“They just sort of fell together, organically,” Cervelli said. “I tend to read a lot of old stuff. I like poets such as Shelly and Keats, stuff about reverence and love.”

Cervelli said he enjoys poetry because of its sense of community.

“Poetry not only celebrates it, but it engages you,” he said. “It draws you in, and it’s an opportunity for anyone to feel the power of language. It’s there for everybody.”

Aubrey Collins, Sigma Tau Delta president and a graduate English major, said the reading was a new, volunteer-based event.

“The professors chose the poems,” Collins said. “We approached people like

professor Cervelli and asked them if they’d like to participate. This is the first time we’ve done an event like this, and we’d like to make it an annual tradition.”

Collins said people have a hard time understanding poetry in the modern day and said she wants to host more events like this to counter this confusion.

“Poetry is so distant and difficult for most people,” she said. “People don’t really think of modern poets. They think that’s all in the past. It doesn’t get enough attention.”

Collins said readings such as these are important because there is a difference between simply reading them as opposed to hearing them spoken.

“Reading and hearing are different things,” she said. “Sound is of ultimate importance. If you hear it, you can better understand it.”

Collins said she encouraged students to attend readings like this in the future, and to ignore the common perception poetry is too complicated to understand.

“Just come out,” Collins said. “The more you hear [poetry], the easier it becomes to understand. You just have to keep at it.”

To people who might be interested in studying or writing poetry of their own, Cervelli echoed Collins’ statement, encouraging prospective poets to continue exploring the art form.

“Find poems you love, and read more of them,” Cervelli said. “You first have to enjoy poetry. Then you have to appreciate the work that went into it. That’s how you get better at reading, and writing poetry.”

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out. I feel welcome here. It’s like a safe place,” sophomore marketing major Barrion Wiley Hunt said.

The center’s event continued all day, with some members attending and other students coming in to hang out.

“It’s nice to have somewhere to come and be on Valentine’s Day and hang out with friends,” sophomore education K-5 major Shay McKinney said. “Although I’m not very creative so I won’t make any arts and crafts, I’m enjoying just having that place to be on Valentine’s Day and seeing that there is a community here for students to come to.”

The Valentine’s Day event held prize contests for chocolate, as well as arts and crafts.

“I came to this event because it seemed like a good way to get in touch with the community and do some fun crafting,” freshman communications major Ashley Mullins said. “This is also my usual hang out space for my friends and I, so we would have ended up here anyways.”

The WNDAACC hosts many events to build its community and spread the center’s goals. This Valentine’s Day event was an example and lasted through the day so students were welcome at any time. With treats, photograph, and arts and crafts the community celebrated the holiday together.

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SOPHOMORE EDUCATION K-5 MAJOR

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GRADUATE MUSIC PERFORMANCE STUDENT

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some graduate students performed and received critique on how to improve.

“While it was not my first time in a master class, he was still really helpful. Especially with our recitals coming up soon. It was a pleasure to learn from him,” graduate music performance student Alex Rockwell said.

When guests give master classes to APSU students they allow them to play and give them constructive criticism to enhance their performance.

Vieaux also showed the students in the class new techniques, gave them helpful performing tips and offered them new ideas to help them prepare for a performance.

“It was fun and very interesting. I learned new ways to approach playing. It was also cool being at his level for a little while,” graduate music performance student Kieran Franzone said.

As Guitar Fest came to a close, the students involved could take a look back on their hard work as well as apply what they learned to their classes and continue to improve their performances.





The Governors recognized their seniors at half court during senior night on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2017. CHANEICE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

# Govs win big on senior day

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In their final game at the Dunn Center on Dave Loos Court seniors John Murry and Kenny Jones issued a dominating performance to lead APSU (10-18, 6-8 Ohio Valley Conference) to a 92-84 win over Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (5-24, 0-15 OVC).

The win keeps the Govs mathematically in the running for a OVC Championship Tournament spot as the season dwindles down to two conference games.

Leading scoring for the Govs was Murry, with 25 points through 30 minutes. Jones followed close behind with 20, while Dre’Kalo Clayton finished with 12 and Josh Robinson had 11.

Murry’s night was his fourth 20-point performance in the past five games.

APSU’s most efficient scoring performance of the season opened up early as the Govs found themselves ahead 17-10 through the first 5 1/2 minutes.

The success continued with Loos’ team entering the locker room up 54-37.

Jones led the way in the first half with 15 points and Clayton followed behind

with 10. Murry, Robinson and Chris Porter-Buntun combined for 24 points in the opening 20 minutes.

The largest lead for the Govs came a few moments before halftime when a free throw by Jones put the men in red and black ahead by 20.

Jones finished his night 8-11 from the free-throw line.

Robinson finished with the highest percentage from the line due to his 4-4 performance.

The Govs slowed their pace in the second half, but kept a strong, firm lead in tack throughout the game’s closing

schedule. APSU finished the knocking down 10 points in the final two minutes.

The Govs finished with four players in double digit scoring while three more neared the 10-point mark. Robinson left his mark on the game with 7 assists, over twice the amount of any teammate.

Jalen Henry led scoring for the Cougars with 21 points while Devin Thorton followed with 19.

APSU closes out its season on the weekend as the travel to the University of Tennessee at Martin on Thursday, Feb. 23, and away to Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Feb. 25.

# Baseball goes 2-1 opening weekend

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The APSU Govs’ baseball team faced the Youngstown State Penguins in the first game of the Riverview Inn Governors Challenge on Friday, Feb. 17.

The combination of a strong APSU offense and nine strikeouts in six innings by senior pitcher Alex Robles secured a 9-2 victory for the Govs’ season opener.

In the first inning, Robles gave up a solo home run to the Penguins, but responded by striking out the next two batters.

When the Govs got to the plate, lead-off batter Kyle Wilson knocked the second pitch out for a Govs’ home run, which tied the score 1-1.

Junior Garrett Giovannelli had a single in the bottom of the third, and redshirt junior Cayce Bredlau hit a home run, which added two more runs to the Govs’ score.

The Govs scored two additional runs in the fourth and sixth innings, but the Govs’ best inning offensively was the seventh, where they scored their final four runs of the contest. Senior Chase Hamilton set the tone of the inning with a lead-off home run, and Parker Phillips got on base after being hit by a pitch.

Senior Dre Gleason knocked a pitch over the right field wall to extend the lead by 2 runs.

Center fielder Imani Willis scored the final run of the inning and the game after he was walked, stole second, was moved to third by Kyle Wilson, and stole home after a pass ball by the Penguin’s catcher.

Robles was relieved by sophomore Brett Newberg for the sixth inning, and added four more strikeouts to Robles’ nine. In the final inning, freshman Tyler Thompson made his debut.

Thompson held the Penguin offense by not allowing any hits.

For their second game of the weekend, the Govs played Illinois State on Saturday, Feb. 18. According to letsgoapeay.com, the Govs won this matchup 9-4.

The Govs leapt out to a three-run lead in the first inning. Chase Hamilton helped provide the first run with a RBI double, and Dre Gleason contributed with a double that scored two runs.

Starting pitcher, Michael Costanzo,

held the Redbirds to zero until the third inning.

After an ISU single and an error by the Govs, ISU was able to get on the board after a single by their third baseman Ryan Hutchinson.

The Govs gained a 4-1 advantage after Hamilton stole his way home from first base in the bottom of the third.

In the fifth inning, the Govs allowed the Redbirds to score again; however, in the bottom of the inning, responded by scoring 3 runs. Cayce Bredlau walked, and Phillips hit a home run to add two more runs to the total. Alex Robles also secured the other run for the Govs.

The Govs finished out the game with two more runs, which secured their 9-4 victory over the Redbirds.

The final game of the weekend for the Govs was played on Sunday, Feb. 19, against Indiana State. The Govs fell to the Sycamores 9-12.

Neither team showed significant dominance early, but the Govs took their first lead of 2-1 after a two-run home run from Gleason in the second inning.

The Sycamores took a 5-2 lead in the fourth inning after a two-run home run from Tony Rosselli.

The Govs clapped back in the bottom of the fourth by scoring four runs.

Parker Phillips’ RBI single and mistakes by Indiana State soon allowed the Govs to load the bases. Imani Wilis hit a triple, which brought in the other three runs for APSU and gave the Govs a 6-4 lead.

Cayce Bredlau supplied the Govs with another run in the fifth inning with a solo home run, and in the sixth, Phillips got on base with a single, and eventually made his way home on a pass ball.

The eighth inning saw the Sycamores’ offense come alive. A leadoff triple from Indiana State set the pace.

After a double and a two-run home run, the Sycamores took a 9-10 over the Govs.

The Govs went scoreless in the bottom of the eighth, and in the top of the ninth, the Sycamores added two more runs to their score.

The Govs did not respond to Indiana State in the bottom of the ninth, and the final score was 9-12.

The Govs’ next game is set for Friday, Feb. 24 at North Carolina State.



Senior Chase Hamilton had a 2-for-4 outing that included a home run and a double in the 9-2 season opener win against Youngstown. STEPHEN SCHLEGEL | THE ALL STATE



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Dave Loos hits legendary win in 31st season as head coach.

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