



The All State

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The student newspaper of APSU since 1930. First copy free, additional copies 50 cents each. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2015

APSU’s TRiO program receives \$1.3 million grant

17-year-old program earned grant after scoring perfect 106 on application process

» By **MEGAN OLIVER**
Staff Writer

APSU’s TRiO Student Support Services program will continue helping first-generation college students with a \$1.3 million grant distributed over the next

five years. The SSS program received this highly competitive grant after scoring a perfect 106 on their application process. The SSS program was started 17 years ago to assist students who are

first-generation college students or come from low-income families. The program provides students with tutoring, academic counselors, financial literacy training, academic workshops, cultural activities and

information on graduate schools. Director of the program John Johnson said TRiO SSS is important because it focuses on students in need. “A lot of times, these are the students who will fall through the cracks because they sometimes need additional support,” Johnson said. The premise of the

program is that students who haven’t been exposed to the college lifestyle aren’t aware of the responsibilities and stress college students endure. “If you’re low-income, first generation, you don’t have parents who have been to college so you don’t know the whole process,” Johnson said.

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John Johnson, director of the TRiO program. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Undocumented Tenn. residents want in-state tuition

» By **CELESTE MALONE**
Assistant News Editor

Non-profit Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition, or TIRRC, encouraged APSU students to lobby for undocumented Tennessee residents’ right for in-state tuition during their visit to APSU on Monday, Nov. 2. TIRRC is a non-profit focusing on the empowerment and support of immigrants and refugees to the state. According to their webpage, they, “... are a coalition of immigrants, refugees and allies working to lift up fundamental American freedoms and human rights and build a strong, welcoming and inclusive Tennessee.”

According to the TIRRC, 25,000 undocumented “dreamers,” young people that came to the United States as a child, cannot afford to further their education because they are unable to pay tuition prices in the state of Tennessee. Since they are not citizens, they are unable to receive state funding from the FASFA to pay for school.

TIRRC is trying to make it possible for these “dreamers” to further their education.

The bill they discussed was the Tuition Equality Bill HB 675. It was introduced to Tennessee Legislature this year by State Representative Mark White and would give these “dreamers” the right to pay in-state tuition in Tennessee.

When it went to the floor the first time it fell short by one vote.

Two APSU graduates are part of the Tennessee General Assembly. Representative Joe Pitts voted for the bill and Representative Jay Reedy did not.

Since the bill passed through majority, it will go up for re-vote in February 2016.

Chris Avarado, an 18-year-old recent graduate of La Vergne High School spoke about his struggle with paying college fees.

“I came to the United States when I was one,” Avarado said. “I have lived here seventeen years of my life and I have to pay out of state tuition because I am undocumented.”

President Obama created a new policy called DACA, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals security number. It only lasts for two years and can be renewed when time runs out.

Avarado is a recipient of this policy, which gives the right to childhood immigrants to receive a work and driver’s license and social security number, but it still does not give him the opportunity or citizenship.

Cesar Bautista, Youth Organizer for TIRRC, also spoke and discussed how hard it is to apply for citizenship in the U.S.

“Each country requires you to have certain requirements in order to apply,”

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The All State places 10th nationally



Taylor Slifko’s photo was recognized as the class favorite at the on-site photo shoot-out in Austin, Texas. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

» By **SEAN MCCULLY**
News Editor

The All State is now a nationally awarded collegiate publication for the first time in its 85-year history.

The All State’s recent special Homecoming Edition was ranked 10th nationally in the Newspaper Special Edition Best of Show category at the Association of Collegiate Press/ College Media Association convention in Austin, Texas held from Wednesday, Oct. 28 until Sunday, Nov. 1. The award-winning Homecoming Edition is still

available on racks around campus. In individual awards, Photo Editor Taylor Slifko received the Class Favorite recognition during the on-site photo shoot-out in the historic 6th Street in downtown Austin. The objective for Slifko’s winning photo was to capture the essence of Texas. This year’s wins mark the first time The All State has won awards at a national conference since past The All State Cartoonist Christy Walker placed second in the Cartooning category at the

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SGA to purchase potential \$9,000 worth of TVs

APSU students might be able to donate unused meals

» By **DAVID HARRIS**
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has agreed to purchase four high-definition TVs for the area outside Einstein Bros. in the Morgan University Center after an extended discussion on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the weekly SGA meeting.

Prior to the discussion and vote, several students attended the meeting to give their opinions on the purchase.

“There are 12 TVs inside the food court,” said APSU student Brandon Phillips. “Our idea is that since they are on a feed loop, they play the same things over and over again.”

Phillips encouraged SGA to seek other options, including speaking with Chartwells to change the messages shown on the TVs in the Grill.

“You can contact whomever to change the loop,” Phillips said. “You can insert the campus announcements, advertisements and

other things like that into there because I’m pretty sure we’ve all seen the same videos like 12,000 times.”

SGA President Will Roberts explained the issue is the televisions in the food court are run and separately contracted by Chartwells, who has full control over the televisions and what is played on them.

“The ones that were talked about last week will be completely controlled by the University Facilities Office,” Roberts said. “All the content that we put on there will be submitted by student organizations.”

After discussing the overall cost, Sen. Dylan Kellogg said it would be closer to \$700 rather than \$9,000. He said it was “absurd” and suggested SGA ask for a lower price. Kellogg added they could also improve advertising by using their own television systems.

Sen. Glenna Beaty reassured the concerned students that SGA does not spend money frivolously, and asked them to look at the

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THE ALL STATE STOCK PHOTO

LEGISLATIONS

Name	Proposer	Proposal	Vote
1. N/A	1. Andy Kean, director of the UC	1. Purchase four 50-inch high-definition televisions for UC outside of Einsteins Bros.	1. Passed
2. Resolution No. 10	2. Frank Burns	2. Turn unused Chartwells meals into vouchers for the needy.	2. Passed
3. Resolution No. 11	3. Frank Burns	3. Create plots designated for National Pan-Hellenic Council monuments.	3. N/A
4. Act No. 5	4. Colin Crist	4. Ban senatorial and Executive Council cellphone use during SGA meetings.	4. N/A
5. Act No. 6	5. Lydia Bullock	5. Put a one-week limit on the time passed legislation can go unsigned by its author.	5. N/A

Former Tenn. Rep. dies at 73

» By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former U.S. Senator Fred Thompson, a folksy Tennessee lawyer whose career led him from politics to Hollywood and back again, died Sunday, Nov. 1. He was 73.

At 6-foot-6 with a booming voice, Thompson appeared in at least 20 motion pictures and in the TV series “Law & Order.” His film credits include “In the Line of Fire,” “The Hunt for Red October,” “Die Hard II” and “Cape Fear.”

By the early ‘90s, Thompson said he had become bored with his 10-year stint in Hollywood and wanted to enter public service. He then headed back to Nashville and launched his Senate campaign.

A man of varied roles on and off the screen, he was a lawyer by training and once served as a committee counsel during the Senate Watergate hearings.

The family statement said Thompson died in Nashville following a recurrence of lymphoma.

“It is with a heavy heart and a deep sense of grief that we share the passing of our brother, father and grandfather who died peacefully in Nashville,” it said. “Fred was the same man on the floor of the Senate, the movie studio or the town square of ... his home.”

Thompson alternated between politics and acting much of his adult life. Once regarded as a rising star in the Senate, he retired from that seat when his term expired in January 2003.

“I simply do not have the heart for another six-year term,” Thompson said in a statement then. “Serving in the Senate has been a tremendous honor, but I feel that I have other priorities that I need to attend to.”

Yet again he returned to politics in 2007 by announcing he would seek the Republican presidential nomination.

He dropped out in January 2008 after faring poorly in early caucuses and primaries.

“I hope that my country and my party have benefited from our having made this effort,” Thompson said afterward.

After leaving the race, he was mentioned as a potential candidate for chairman of the Republican National Committee, but that did not come to pass.

Thompson’s rise to the Senate was atypical. He had never before held public office, but he overwhelmingly won a 1994 special election for Al Gore’s old Senate seat after connecting with voters. In 1996 he easily won a six-year term.

Thompson’s key prop was a red pickup truck that he used to crisscross the state throughout the campaign. In the end, Thompson captured 60 percent of the vote against then-Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper.

“He’s got a little pizzazz, he’s got a sense of purpose and he’s got an independent streak,” Lamar Alexander said shortly after winning the election to succeed Thompson in the Senate.

Alexander, the Republican senator, said Sunday of Thompson: “Very few people can light up the room the way Fred Thompson did. He used his magic as a lawyer, actor, Watergate counsel and United States senator to become one of our country’s most principled and effective public servants.”

The son of a car salesman, Thompson was born in Sheffield, Ala., and grew up in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., where he was a star athlete. He was 17 when he married Sarah Lindsey. The couple, who divorced in 1985, lived in public housing for a year as newlyweds.

“He has a real dedication to a lot of the nuts and bolts government reform issues that others just don’t care about.”

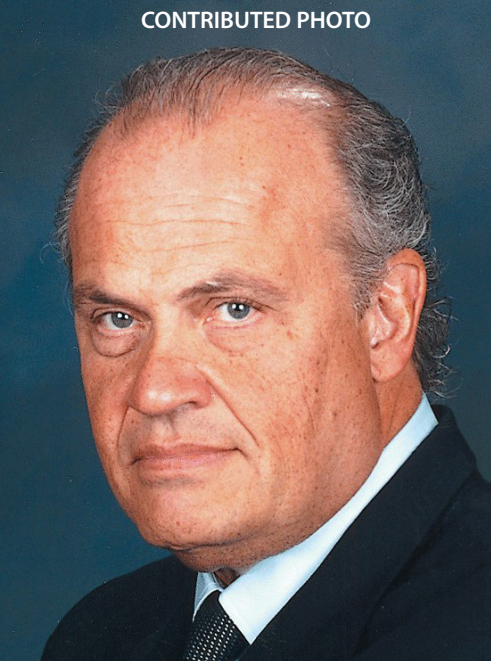
— Norm Ornstein, political analyst at American Enterprise Institute

Undocumented residents

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

Bautista said. “The line is beyond 15 years to wait and that’s not even a guarantee.”

For undocumented residents, the wait



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Thompson graduated in 1964 from Memphis State University — now the University of Memphis — and earned his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1967. To pay for school, he worked at a bicycle plant, post office and motel.

Thompson went on to become a lawyer in Nashville.

In 1969, he became an assistant U.S. attorney, then volunteered in 1972 to work on the re-election campaign of former Republican Sen. Howard Baker.

“He’s got a little pizzazz, he’s got a sense of purpose and he’s got an independent streak.”

— Lamar Alexander, U.S. Senator for Tenn. (R)

A year later, Baker selected Thompson to be chief minority counsel on the committee investigating the Watergate scandal. Afterward, Thompson returned to Tennessee and represented Marie Ragghianti, the head of the Tennessee Parole Board who was fired in 1977 after exposing a pardon-selling scheme.

Ragghianti won reinstatement and her case was made into a 1985 movie titled “Marie,” based on the 1983 book “Marie: A True Story,” by Peter Maas. The producers asked Thompson to play himself, and the role launched his acting career.

Thompson once called the Senate a “remarkable place” but, like Hollywood, said there was “frustration connected with it.”

He said he was disappointed the Governmental Affairs Committee didn’t get more time in 1997 to investigate the fund-raising practices of the 1996 presidential election.

Some thought his high-profile role as chairman of the hearings could launch a presidential bid.

“They ran me for a while and then they took me out of the race, and all the time I was kind of a bystander,” Thompson said in 2002 about speculation over his presidential prospects two years earlier.

Nevertheless, he won praise from some for his commitment to better government.

“He has a real dedication to a lot of the nuts and bolts government reform issues that others just don’t care about,” Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said then.

Just before leaving the Senate, Thompson said too much time was spent on meaningless matters and partisan bickering.

“On important stuff, where the interests are really dug in on both sides, it’s extremely difficult to get anything done,” Thompson had told AP at the time.

In 2007, he portrayed Ulysses S. Grant in the TV movie “Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.”

In June 2002, Thompson married Jeri Kehn, a political and media specialist.

After retiring from politics, Thompson hosted a conservative radio talk show between 2009 and 2011 and became a TV advertising pitchman for a reverse mortgage financial company. **TAS**

could stretch longer than 20 years.

“Once they make the decision to come to the United States as an undocumented resident, there is a ban,” Bautista said. “So if you’re here for one year as an undocumented resident that puts you at a 10-year ban where you can not apply for anything until you complete that ban.”

For more information go to www.tnimmigrant.org. **TAS**

TRiO grant

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

“You don’t know your responsibilities for going to school, such as coming to class ready to learn, making sure you have all your materials ready, meeting with your professors and using all the resources available. We fill in those gaps.”

The goal is for the students to earn their degrees within six years.

Approximately 180 students take advantage of these resources each year.

By helping to increase graduation rates, Johnson said the program is also changing families.

“We are changing generations by what we’re doing,” Johnson said. “We’re breaking that family cycle of not having a

college education. Now you have someone who has broken that, and they’re going to spread the word, and the family is going to do better for generations.”

According to Johnson, the program is staffed by four members who are motivated to simply help those who need it.

The mission of the program is to provide academic services and a supportive environment in order to retain and graduate low income, first generation and disabled college students.

TRiO Student Support Services Program at APSU is funded by the U.S. Department of Education at \$244,735 or 100 percent of the total project cost.

For more information on the TRiO Student Support Services, visit the program’s website at apsu.edu/SSS. **TAS**

National Award

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

2012 convention in Chicago.

The All State typically ranks higher at the

Southeast Journalism Conference; ranking third in the best college newspaper category in 2006 and 2007; ranking fourth in 2011, 2013 and 2014 and 10th in 2003 and 2005.

The All State aims to continue this trend of excellence when they host this year’s SEJC in Clarksville from Feb. 18 to 20. **TAS**

SGA coverage

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

long term effects of this addition.

“We don’t just go out and spend money all the time on random stuff,” said Sen. Glenna Beaty. “I think this is going to better the university. Maybe we cannot see all of what it’s going to do right now, but in the future I think that it will actually be used for more than just announcements and things like that.”

Resolution No. 10, proposed by Sen. Frank Burns, was also passed during the meeting. The resolution gives students the opportunity

to donate meals to the needy.

After some questions about the implementation of Burns’ plans, he went into further detail about how the meal vouchers would work.

“The meal vouchers will be sent [to the Student Organization Council office] and for students who don’t have meal plans they can go and get a hot meal,” said Burns. “And it will be a one time voucher. It won’t be like you can reuse it every time. It is for students who do not have meal plans at all.”

Due to time running out, the discussion and votes on Resolution No. 11, Act No. 5 and Act No. 6 have been tabled until the next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4. **TAS**

CRIME LOG				
Time	Date	Place	Crime	Disposition
9:17 p.m.	Oct. 26	Castle Heights	Drug paraphernalia	Report
9:17 p.m.	Oct. 26	Castle Heights	Simple possession	Report
8:30 p.m.	Oct. 24	Greek Village	Property theft	Ongoing
1:58 a.m.	Oct. 24	University Avenue Lot	Public intoxication	Arrest
2:59 a.m.	Oct. 24	Greek Village	Burglary	Ongoing
11:42 a.m.	Oct. 23	Castle Heights South Lot	Burglary	Ongoing
9:42 p.m.	Oct. 22	Foy Fitness Center	Public intoxication	Arrest
10:31 p.m.	Oct. 22	Emerald Hills Building	Possession	Ongoing
5:47 p.m.	Oct. 22	Greek Village	Property theft	Ongoing

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Construction begins on library

PROPOSED \$14 MILLION LIBRARY AT APSU.— Work began recently on the proposed \$14 million library building at Austin Peay State College. The multi-story, modern building is scheduled for completion by November, 1965. Containing three stories and 72,000 square feet, the structure will provide seating for 100 and shelving for 100,000 volumes.

The All State

VOLUME 36 — NO. 3 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1965

According to the Nov. 3, 1965 edition of *The All State*, Austin Peay State School began construction in late 1965 on what would become the Felix G. Woodward Library. The construction cost was estimated at \$1.4 million, or around \$10.6 million in 2015, and included three stories housing 150,000 volumes.

Information contributed from the Woodward Library archives of *The All State*.

the Loft

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Heal your mind

Students should break silence on mental health issues, feel free to seek help

» By SARAH ESKILDSON

Mental health problems are a damaging yet prominent issue, especially amongst college students.

Instead of ignoring the key factors of mental illnesses, the university community should embrace the victims in order for them to receive help.

“30.3 percent of students reported experience stress, 21.8 percent anxiety and 13.5 percent depression significant enough to affect their academic performance.”

— American College Health Association

College is one of the greatest experiences 18-22 year olds will face.

Multiple areas of a student’s life change as they move away from home and are challenged with an overwhelming amount of responsibility.

Although you could say, “college is the best years of your life,” this is a misleading statement because college is the one of the most stressful experiences.

Trying to figure out how to live on your own and balance achieving good grades, making new friends and living a healthy lifestyle is practically impossible.

With a huge load thrown on college students’ shoulders, the stress can cause them to develop a mental illness or cause a preexisting one to become less manageable.

Constantly doing homework, campus organization activities, work or social activities limits the amount of sleep students get, which is a huge factor for developing a mental illness, according to *Psychology Today*.

STUDENTS FACE NEW CHALLENGES IN DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENT

The American College Health Association surveys college students each year, and found within the last 12 months, 30.3 percent of college students reported experiencing stress, 21.8 percent anxiety and 13.5 percent depression significant enough to affect their academic performance.

“Being social, having a job and taking classes is a lot,” said senior business major Courtney Collins. “All of that mixed together can cause us students to mentally beat ourselves up.”

“Many adults between the ages of 18 to 22 will experience either major or minor cases of depression or anxiety but will not seek help.”

— National Alliance on Mental Illness

When a student goes from the easy, high school busy work to college classes where only a few exams and projects make up one’s grade, time is limited and stress is highly weighted.

Typically, a full semester load includes between 12 to 21 credit hours; for a student

Of college students surveyed:

stress 30.3%

anxiety 24.8%

depression 13.5%



At Austin Peay,

Counseling Services offer 12 sessions a year for free

LEWIS WEST| GRAPHIC DESIGNER

to try to succeed in all of their classes, mental stability and organization are required.

Having to balance just taking classes can often be too much and cause an individual to feel weak minded.

Also, for many incoming freshman, going from having their best friends and family by their side every day to knowing no one around campus is not only intimidating but can cause them to feel completely alone.

When a person feels there is no one there for them, depression and loneliness begin to creep in, which causes him or her to suffer.

YOU’RE FAR FROM ALONE

Another key factor to a student’s poor mental health is balance.

College is a time for new experiences.

Often a student will try different things such as Greek life, campus organizations, athletic events and parties.

With the exceeding involvement students can find themselves putting their academic performance at the end of the spectrum.

In dealing with all the stresses college can lay on a student, many will develop a mental health problem and seek harmful ways to cope.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) believes the most common mental health issues faced by college students are depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder and ADHD.

Many adults between the ages of 18 to 22 will experience either major or minor cases of depression or anxiety but will not seek help.

NAMI recorded that 50 percent of college students rate their mental health to be below average or poor.

Relating the statistic to APSU, which accommodates more than 10,000 students, suggests that over 5,000 students at the university struggle with obtaining a healthy mindset.

On average, half the students at any given university will struggle with a mental health

issue.

Each individual deals with his or her illness in a unique form.

Some coping mechanisms can be extremely dangerous, such as harming oneself through physical pain or attempting suicide.

The Suicide Prevention Resource Center confirms that during 2012, 7.7 percent of undergraduate and graduate students seriously considered committing suicide.

Unfortunately, many people do not understand the various reasons why college students develop a mental illness.

With the lack of understanding, comes less aid to the victims.

“No one wants to claim they have a mental health issue because there is a lack of help,” said freshman human health performance major Marin Shank. “People do not take it serious. It’s easy for us to brush our peers’ problems off and say, ‘Just smile.’ We think depression is the individual’s choice, but it’s way more than that,” Shank said.

HELP WILL ALWAYS BE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO ASK

The best way to help classmates overcome depression or other mental health problems is to introduce the idea of counseling.

Unfortunately, due to the stigma society has created against counseling, people are

“No one wants to claim they have a mental health issue because there is a lack of help. We think depression is the individual’s choice, but it’s way more than that.”

— Mark Shank, human health and performance major

intimidated to go.

However, as stated on APSU’s website, counseling at APSU is personal and private.

It is a safe place for a student to talk out one’s feelings and the stresses of college without being pressured.

To aid those who are suffering from a mental illness, APSU offers counseling services for all the students enrolled at the university.

Counseling at APSU adheres to the belief that each individual’s mental illness is different; therefore, the sessions are focused on what best helps the individual rather than the problem in general.

“In our clinic, we take what’s called a ‘bio-psychosocial perspective’ on each individual to try and identify particular areas of vulnerability—biological, familial, psychological, emotional, mental, behavioral, relational and so on—so we can intervene at just the right level,” said Director of Student Counseling and Health Services, Jeff Rutter.

The university offers up to 12 counseling services a year for free.

The service offers both individual and group counseling according to the APSU’s website.

APSU’s counseling services run on a confidentiality basis, so what is shared between an individual and a counselor is kept between the two.

Whether a person just needs to vent out their feelings once or weekly throughout the semester, these services provide a safety net for the student to just talk.

“Being deeply, closely listened to and being loved are so similar that most people can’t tell the difference.”

— Jeff Rutter, director of Student Counseling and Health Services

Rutter said he stresses for students to visit the website at apsu.edu/counseling.

“We have a great online screening tool there under ‘Resources,’” Rutter said. “It takes less than two minutes to complete and is taken anonymously.”

Although counseling can provide the necessary aid to the victims of mental health problems, those who are suffering need more to fully treat their illness.

For those on the outside, simply being a shoulder to cry on or an ear to talk to does wonders for individuals facing depression or anxiety.

“Being closely, deeply listened to and being loved are so similar that most people can’t tell the difference,” Rutter said.

College is an overwhelming time in an individual’s life, filled with lots of difficult tasks to overcome.

Sometimes the overload can be too much.

However, with the loving guidance from classmates and the university’s aid, students who are suffering can overcome stereotypes and conquer the blocks to good health. *TAS*

STUDENT COUNSELING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BETWEEN 8 AM AND 4:30 PM WITH LIMITED EVENING SESSIONS AVAILABLE.

TO CONTACT, CALL (931) 221-6162 OR EMAIL DALEP@APSU.EDU

THE SCOTTY CAUTHEN STORY

Plot thickens: Cauthen fights back



“I’m thankful the professors are willing to work with me, but at the same time, I don’t expect special treatment. I want to be treated just like the Average Joe. There should be no exceptions to the rule we’re all here to learn. Just because I have some physical disabilities and mental disabilities right now , If I wasn’t capable of doing it, I wouldn’t have done it. Why treat me different if I’m here?”

— Scotty Cauthen, senior communication major

Scotty Cauthen and his service dog Jackson, nearing the end of their years at APSU reminisce in an empty classroom on Monday, Nov 2. TAYLOR SLIFKO| PHOTO EDITOR

» **By KATELYN CLARK**
Editor-In-Chief

Monday. Cauthen gets to campus around 8:30 a.m. for two classes.
Tuesday. Two more classes for Cauthen. Doctor appointments in Nashville.
Wednesday. Same two classes as Monday.
Thursday. Same two classes as Tuesday. More doctor appointments.
Friday. Same two classes. More doctor appointments.
Plus an online class.
With 17 credit hours, four to six doctor appointments per week and some volunteer hours at Halloween Express, Cauthen said it’s his hardest semester yet because of his recent diagnosis of MS, or multiple sclerosis, among other medical and neurological issues.
“It’s hard for me to get out of bed,” Cauthen said. “I don’t have the energy to do anything. There are days when I don’t want to get out of bed and go to school, but I force myself. I’m constantly tired. I never sleep. I just work through it and go to school.”
Neurological issues cause his left arm to only move a few inches and slur his speech.
Some days he can’t even move, speak, eat, drink or swallow with no feeling on the entire left side of his body from the head down.
Heart issues where his heart rate can go from your average 60 beats per minute, or bpm, to 210 or 220 bpm for no reason at all can skyrocket his blood pressure from your average 130 over 80 to 170 over 102.
It fluctuates, causing him to pass out at times.
Pressure on the brain.
Short-term memory loss.
Chemotherapy for his testicular cancer had to be stopped because of his heart issues, but luckily his last set of three chemo treatments happened over the summer and he’s been in remission ever since.
“As of right now, I am an anomaly to the doctors,” Cauthen said. “When it comes to my neurological issues, they do all these tests that come back positive, but they can’t figure it out.”
Every morning, Cauthen takes seven pills to start his day.
At lunch, he adds three more pills to the list.
By bedtime, Cauthen takes another eight pills to finish off his daily medications.
Doctor appointments include injections in the spinal cord and muscles to help unlock them so he can walk, along with speech therapy. Pain medicine isn’t an option for Cauthen.
“I refuse to take them,” Cauthen said. “I just deal with the constant pain. 24/7. If I take those, I’m non-coherent and I like to be in control of myself. When I take those, I have no control over me and I don’t like that feeling.”
His support system is great, although it

comes with frustrations.
“I’m trying to focus on my well-being now, but at the same time I find myself being aggressive vocally to them [his stepsons] because I have that attitude of this isn’t their issue,” Cauthen said. “It’s my issue. I’m slowly learning it is their issue as well because whatever affects me affects them. That’s something we struggle with as a family.”
But when it comes down to it, his family is there for him.
“In times of need where I can’t walk or talk, they help out a lot,” Cauthen said.
School brings out a new array of challenges for Cauthen.
A misconnection in his brain hinders the ability to go from paper to brain or vice versa.
Writing becomes a struggle.
Tests take longer to complete.
Balancing classes with doctor appointments seem impossible.

“As of right now I am an anomaly to the doctors, when it comes to my neurological issues, they do all the tests that come back positive, but they can’t figure it out.”

— Scotty Cauthen, senior communication major

“I’m thankful the professors are willing to work with me,” Cauthen said. “But at the same time, I don’t expect special treatment. I want to be treated just like the Average Joe.”
There should be no exceptions to that rule because we’re all here to learn. Just because I have some physical disabilities or mental disabilities right now, if I wasn’t capable of doing it, I wouldn’t have done it. Why treat me different if I’m here?”
So why do it? Why go back? Why continue at school when there are so many struggles?
“Honestly the reason why I’m back to school is because I needed to be goal-oriented,” Cauthen said. “There for a while I was very suicidal. I always felt like a failure. I needed to find an avenue, a positive avenue, to keep my mind off of it.”
“I can’t do what I use to do,” Cauthen said. “I can’t play with the kids. I’m not able to do the stuff I used to do. My independency is gone. I felt worthless. Those thoughts just started going and I was very suicidal there for a while.”

TAS

Alpha Phi Alpha crowns queen

Tau Phi chapter hosts Miss Black and Gold annual pageant

» **By WILL FISHER**
Staff Writer

The Tau Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. crowned Eriyanna Harmon as its Miss Black and Gold for the year on Friday, Oct. 30 in the Clement Auditorium.
Harmon beat out five other contestants at the event to claim the crown in the competition of poise, grace and beauty.
Competitors were judged in several different events, such as swimwear and evening gown portions, a talent show and an interview.

“The Miss Black and Gold is our queen.”

— Tikehe Peoples, APSU Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter President

Judges for the pageant included Student Life and Engagement Director Viktor Felts and former Miss Tennessee United States Jordan Davis.
The first runner up was Kara Hemmingway and Miss Congeniality

was Christiana Harris.
Both women won crowns, flowers and sashes for their accomplishments.
The Miss Black and Gold Pageant not only marks the beginning of the new Miss Black and Gold’s reign, but the end of last year’s winner’s tenure as well.
Last year’s winner, Twana Tharpe, gave a tear-filled farewell speech to the audience and thanked APA for the opportunity to be Miss Black & Gold before crowning her successor.
In addition to winning a \$1,000 scholarship and crown sash, Miss Black and Gold serves an important role within the fraternity.
“The Miss Black and Gold is our Queen. During her tenure, she will host forums, participate in fund-raisers, and execute community service events,” said Chapter President Tikehe Peoples.
Official documents of the fraternity state the pageant “is an outgrowth of the long tradition of Alpha Chapters [designating] outstanding young ladies to serve as ‘Chapter Sweethearts.’”
The first national pageant was held in 1976 and the first one at APSU was held in 2009. TAS



Alpha Phi Alpha’s Tau Phi chapter pose with Eriyanna Harmon, Miss Black and Gold 2016 Queen and grand prize winner. The event was held Friday, Oct. 30 in the Clement Auditorium. BRE STEVENS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vendor sells more than merchandise

Tye Dye Thom talks career path, dreams for APSU

» **By MARINA HEAD**
Staff Writer

Makeshift vendor who goes by, Tye Dye Thom and his dog Grateful Ben spent a few days on APSU campus selling tapestries, jewelry and other items to passersby while playing music by bands like Red Hot Chili Peppers, Nirvana and Eve 6.

Thom goes to several campuses to sell his wares, but he tries to come to APSU at least three times a year.

“My end goal is to take all the money that I made doing this and open up a center where we use dog therapy.

— **Tye Dye Thom, vendor**

Thom brings merchandise that goes along with the time of year, such as hats and gloves in the winter and dresses in the spring.

Some students, however, may find Ben to be the best deal Thom brings.

“He’s been raised by college kids,” Thom said of Ben. “One of the reasons I bring him is you guys all miss your dogs at home. So I would rather you be able to come in here for 20 minutes on a bad day and play with my dog and realize that it’s going to be okay.”

“If you’re in a biology class and you’re failing it, and you want to come over and talk to Ben and relax, you’ll find out that maybe you’re not meant to be a biologist,” Thom said.

Thom is planning a project to

ask students who have known Ben to come forward and share their experiences with him because of how many friends he has from all over.

The project will be a documentary about being Ben.

Though Thom tries to make it to APSU three times during the year, he won’t be able to come back in December 2015.

If Thom does make it during winter, it will be mid-February.

Otherwise, he will be back in spring, most likely in April.

“I try to come in December for my winter sale, but this year I’m going to be working as a caterer,” Thom said. “I have a side business where I make food in a food truck. I’m actually transitioning from this [sales] business to [catering].”

Thom said his food truck business is called The Incognito Burrito and Grilled Cheese Emporium, or Moonshine Pickles because the full name doesn’t fit on the sign.

The food truck business isn’t Thom’s end goal.

“My end goal is to take all the money that I made doing this and open up a center where we use dog therapy,” Thom said. “Everyone’s born broken, but some people’s cracks are easier to see. So if we could take dogs that have been abandoned and pair them up with soldiers, someone with PTSD or a kid who’s blind, we’re helping both the dog and that person.”

If Thom makes any money off his Ben documentary, he says it will go toward opening this center.

“In the end, I think the overall crux of where my business and my personal life collide is to absorb the positivity even in the negativity,” Thom said. “Find what is positive and salvage that.” **TAS**



Tye Dye Thom and his dog Grateful Ben pose in front of their makeshift shop at APSU. Tye Dye Thom sells a variety of seasonal items to include: dresses, hats, gloves, flags and even tapestries. **MARINA HEAD | STAFF WRITER**

the all state's
85th anniversary

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

1:30 a.m. to Noon. Govs Trail to Success. MUC Plaza.

5 to 6:30 p.m. SLE-GPC/ODS “Diversity According to South Park and Family Guy.” MUC Ballroom.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Last Day to Drop with a “W”, “F” or “FA.”

4:30 to 6 p.m. ANTSC Poetry Workshop. National Nontrad Week. MUC.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Mandatory “F” period begins.

7 p.m. Lady Govs Volleyball vs Southeast Missouri. Dunn Center.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

1 p.m. Lady Govs Volleyball vs UT Martin. Dunn Center.

4 p.m. Govs Football vs Southeast Missouri. Govs Stadium.

7 p.m. Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant. Mabry Concert Hall.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I KNOW YOU WANT YOUR RESUME TO STAND OUT FROM THE COMPETITION, BUT I WOULD LOSE THE HAPPY FACES.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2				4			3	
	1				3			8
		6	8			4		
		2	9				8	
5				7				1
	7				1	6		
	9			3			4	
4					2	5		
		5	1	9				6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Opposed

5 "Humbug!"

8 Duel tool

12 Leeway

13 — out a living

14 Ointment-yielding plant

15 Handle

16 Paving material

17 Puzzle diagram

18 Elder

20 Le Carre hero George

22 Support system?

23 Literary collection

24 Disap-pear gradually

27 "Close — and I'll kiss you ..."

32 Greek X

33 Sea eagle

34 Geologic period

35 Waterfalls

38 Nervous

39 — de mer

40 Victory

42 Powerless

45 Have an impact on

49 Protein bean

50 Parched

52 Norway's capital

53 Tied

54 Favorable vote

55 Den

56 Arp's genre

57 Club —

58 Cat's-paw

6 Alias abbr.

7 His and —

8 Motor

9 Exploited successfully

10 Pennsylvania port

11 Vortex

19 On the other hand

21 Scratch

24 TV watch-dog org.

25 "Eureka!"

26 Unnerved

28 Raw rock

29 Still in need of convinc-ing

30 Work unit

31 Put into words

36 Poolside structure

37 The whole enchilada

38 Hug

41 Kipling poem

42 Worked with

43 PBS science show

44 Cheese choice

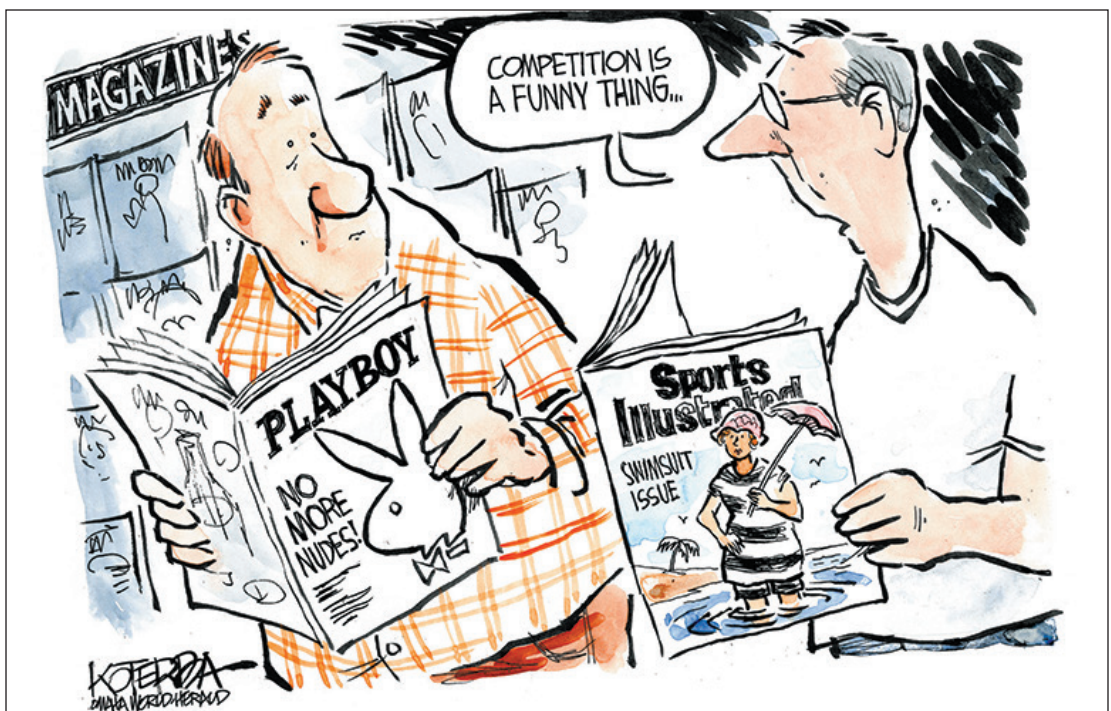
46 Birthright barterer

47 Film sample

48 Rent

51 Deli loaf

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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.

	×		−		12
+		÷		+	
	+		×		11
×		+		÷	
	+		+		15
14		9		2	

1 2 3 4 5 7 7 8 9

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Governors football continues season drought without win

» **By PRESTON BOSTAIN**
Assistant Sports Editor

APSU football took a quick trip down to Nashville to take on Ohio Valley Conference opponent Tennessee State University at Hale Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The gloomy, rainy weather resulted in a 20-6 loss for APSU, giving the Tigers their first OVC win of the season.

APSU was clicking on every cylinder in the first quarter. The Governors received the opening kickoff which resulted in 11 plays and a 66-yard drive with freshman kicker Logan Birchfield tacking on a 35-yard field goal to take the lead.

The opening drive was the first time this season APSU scored first against an opponent.

During the first half, redshirt sophomore punter Evan Toby was blocked at the APSU 25-yard line

by Tennessee State's Ty Law.

An illegal formation call helped the APSU defense stop the Tigers pushing them back to APSU's 31-yard line. Kicker Lane Clark capped off a 47-yard field goal to even the score 3-3 with 5:48 left in the first quarter.

APSU could not hold off TSU in the second quarter as the Tigers converted on their first possession.

TSU finished off with nine plays and 65 yards for a 3-yard touchdown, putting the Tigers up 10-3. Two possessions later for the Tigers, Clark kicked a 38-yard field goal to make the score 13-3 with 3:43 left to go in the first half.

APSU drove the ball to the 2-yard line right before halftime.

Senior quarterback Trey Taylor attempted a quarterback sneak into the end zone and failed with 0:02 seconds left to go.

APSU received an illegal procedure call that backed them up to the TSU 6-yard line.

Birchfield kicked a 22-yard field goal with time expiring. TSU took the lead into halftime 13-6.

TSU received the ball to start the second half.

On second and two, TSU elected to throw it down the field, only for it to be picked off by sophomore safety Roderick Owens at the Tigers' 35 yard line.

After the interception, the Govs went three-and-out.

Teams went back and forth through the third quarter, neither one able to get a rhythm on offense.

Penalties slowly kept APSU in the game through the third quarter. APSU just wasn't able to convert against the TSU defense.

It wasn't until the 10:22 mark of

the fourth quarter that any player was able to put up some points.

TSU drove the ball for a total of 8:22 seconds to result in a 25-yard run touchdown by running back Erick Evans to extend the Tigers' lead 20-6.

With 1:38 left in the fourth quarter for APSU, it was a turnover on downs.

TSU ran the clock out to preserve the chilling victory.

APSU was three yards shy of breaking 200 total offensive yards with 122 on the ground.

Freshman running back Kendall Morris ended the game with 18 carries for 76 yards.

On the other side of the ball, TSU received 241 yards of total offense with 165 on the ground.

Running backs Evans and Telvin Hooks split carries throughout the game.

NEXT GAME

Saturday, Nov. 7
@ Governors Stadium

vs.
Eastern Illinois

4 p.m.
Clarksville, Tenn.

Evans had 13 carries for 84 yards and a touchdown and Nooks 18 carries for 77 yards.

APSU looks to salvage the loss and come up with their first victory at the last home game of the season when they kick off against the Redhawks of Southeast Missouri on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at Governor's Stadium for Senior Night. **TAS**

OVC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRESEASON STANDINGS

1. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville- 226 points


2. University of Tennessee at Martin- 213 points

3. Belmont University- 202 points

4. Jacksonville State University- 176 points

5. Tennessee State University- 168 points

6. Eastern Kentucky University- 122 points



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

7. Morehead State University- 111 points

8. APSU- 109 points


9. Eastern Illinois- 88 points

10. Murray State University- 71 points

11. Tennessee Technological University- 62 points

12. Southeast Missouri State University- 33 points

TODAY IN HISTORY



193085 YEARS2015

On Nov. 4, 1985, APSU football won their homecoming game in a shutout against Kentucky State 48-0.

*information collected from past
The All State publications

APSU volleyball extends losing streak to seven games with two weekend losses

» **By GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

The Lady Govs volleyball team extended their losing streak to seven with two losses on Halloween weekend against Tennessee Technological University on Friday, Oct. 30 and Jacksonville State on Saturday, Oct. 31 putting them at 1-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 6-21 overall.

The first match was an easy one for TTU, who ran over the Lady Govs in three sets (25-20, 25-17, 25-21).

In the first set, APSU posted 13 kills against TTU forcing seven ties and four lead changes. However, TTU had a 6-0 run and never looked back, putting them up 1-0. The next two sets were dominated by TTU.

Freshman Logan Carger had her second straight errorless offense with seven kills on 21 attempts and three blocks. Sophomore Kelly Ferguson had nine kills and one block.

The Lady Govs fought hard in the next match, forcing five games against JSU. APSU lost 3-2 against JSU (25-23, 24-26, 25-18, 16-25, 13-15).

APSU and JSU split the first two sets bringing it down to 15 points deciding the winner of the match.

APSU led 13-11, but JSU went on a 4-0 run, winning the set 15-13.

Senior Samantha Strother posted her fifth double-double of the season with 14 kills and 19 digs.

Freshman Cecily Gable added 14 kills from the bench. **TAS**

NEXT GAMES

Friday, Nov. 6
@ 7 p.m.
vs. Southeast Missouri

Saturday, Nov. 7
@ 1 p.m.
vs. UT Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 11
@ 7 p.m.
vs. Murray State

Saturday, Nov. 14
@ 2 p.m.
vs. Eastern Kentucky

Lady Govs soccer one goal short of OVC tournament, finish season 8-10 overall, 4-6 in conference play

» **By PRESTON BOSTAIN**
Assistant Sports Editor

APSU soccer was just one goal shy of making it into the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

APSU fell to the regular season champions Murray State 2-1 at Cutchin Field in Murray, Ky. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

The loss put an end to the Lady Govs' 2015 season, finishing with a record of 8-10 overall and 4-6 in the OVC.

The Lady Racers wasted no time connecting with the opening goal of the game in the seventh minute.

An assist from Harriet Withers and Taylor Stevens made it easy for Murray forward Taylor Richerson to score in the box.

In the 23rd minute of the first half, Richerson returned the favor to Withers.

Withers converted a low shot, making it 2-0

with plenty of time remaining in the first half.

Not even a minute into the second half, APSU senior Shelby Olszewski made a short pass to teammate junior Gina Fabbro, who scored just outside the box to split the lead in half 2-1.

The goal was Fabbro's 10th of the season, making her the sixth player in the program's history to score 10 or more goals in a single season.


APSU had seven shots on net in the second half but were not able to convert, giving Murray State the win.

APSU edged Murray State 12-11 in shots, but both teams were tied 7-7 shots.

Fabbro led the Lady Govs in shots with three, followed by Olszewski and freshman McKenzie Dixon with two.

Players that will not be returning next season are Taylor van Wagner, Nikki Filippone and Courtney Sheppard. **TAS**

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where hungry minds gather

MISSING: GOVERNOR PEAY X

SUSPECT: THE NEW GOV



CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

Any questions or concerns on the whereabouts of Governor Peay X should be directed to The All State - (931) 221-7374

LEWIS WEST | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

» **By GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

APSU athletics faced several new changes in 2014. Former Athletic Director Derek van der Merwe oversaw a new stadium, created a brand and attempted to add a new mascot.

During the football season, athletics encouraged students to vote for which Governor mascot they preferred.

“Governor Peay has a history of success, there can be no doubt,” the new Gov said to letsgopeay.com. “But it’s just that – history.”

Governor Peay X has been on the sideline cheering on his fellow Governors since 2002.

Since then, Governor Peay X has seen 30 Ohio Valley Conference championships among other accomplishments. “It’s always easier said than done. My record is impeccable,” Governor Peay X said to letsgopeay.com.

Almost 2,500 votes were cast and Governor Peay X had 64 percent of them, according to The Leaf Chronicle. This resulted in the decision to stick with tradition, keeping Governor Peay X.

However, despite Governor Peay X winning the competition, the new Gov has been making mascot appearances solo. Governor Peay X has not attended any of APSU’s football games this year.

Information regarding the whereabouts of Governor Peay X are still unknown with no response from van der Merwe. *TAS*



The suspect covering his face at the home football game against Eastern Illinois University on Oct. 3.
BAILEY JONES | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The suspect smiling at the Vanderbilt game on Sept. 19 despite the accusations of missing Governor Peay X.
SHELBY WATSON | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR



NAME: BYRON GLASS

BIRTHDAY: MAY 3, 1997

YEAR: FRESHMAN

SPORT: FOOTBALL

WHAT WAS YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME?
“A COWBOY”

IF YOU HAD A SUPERPOWER WHAT WOULD IT BE?
“TO STOP TIME”



BYRON GLASS | LETSGOPEAY.COM

NAME: SARAH CARPENTER

BIRTHDAY: JUNE 2, 1996

YEAR: SOPHOMORE

SPORT: CROSS COUNTRY

WHAT’S YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS MOVIE?
“RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER”

WHO IS YOUR CELEBRITY CRUSH?
“I DON’T HAVE ONE”



SARAH CARPENTER | LETSGOPEAY.COM