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Chickens found dead at Center for Service Learning early Thursday



The Center for Service-Learning and Community Engagement moved into the former Kappa Sigma fraternity house after the university revoked the chapter’s charter in the spring of 2014. The S.O.S. Food Pantry, chicken coops and victory gardens are located in the back of the building. WILL FISHER | THE ALL STATE

Birds produced eggs to support students

PATRICK ROACH
STAFF WRITER

APSU’s Center for Service-Learning and Community Engagement (CSLCE), which houses the S.O.S. Food Pantry, has lost two chickens to a suspected dog attack.

The chickens, named Mini and Mae, did not survive the attack. A third chicken, Nancy, did survive and was taken to a veterinarian’s office in Joelton for medical attention, as most veterinary offices in Clarksville do not treat chickens.

Nancy received stitches and a sling but is expected to make a full recovery. She is resting in a separate location from the other chickens until she heals sufficiently.

“A cloud of sadness descended on the CSLCE yesterday morning as we lost two

of our beloved chickens in an alleged dog attack. A third was heroically discovered by a student worker,” the center posted on its Facebook page.

Students and faculty sponsor the chickens, and they contribute eggs to the S.O.S. Food Pantry program. The center notified Mini and Mae’s sponsors of their passing and student workers buried the chickens at the York Street gardens.

A student worker found the dead chickens after seeing the chicken wire connected to the coop torn open.

The CSLCE created the S.O.S. Food Pantry in order to provide food to students unable to afford a meal plan or regular groceries. The university does not fund the program and relies completely on donations to provide food and other essentials to students in need.

Sponsoring a chicken involves a yearlong screening process which starts in the spring. The \$50 sponsorship fee covers the cost of the chickens’ living quarters, food, naming rights, visitation and information packets about the sponsored chicken.

The CSLCE is currently holding a memorial food drive to honor Mini and Mae and bring in supplies. The chickens provide six to 10 eggs daily to the food pantry. Eggs are a complete protein and currently are in high demand as the center is running low on proteins.

In Fall 2015, 11 chickens provided the S.O.S. Food Pantry with nearly 900 eggs which went to 147 pantry users. Student workers care for the chickens.

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Award winning ROTC program looks forward to new challenges

Continues history of success through service and dedication

SYDNEE DUKE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The 2015-16 school year was a big one for APSU’s ROTC program. Between winning a MacArthur award and celebrating the 100th anniversary of ROTC, it was a busy year.

This is the second year in a row that ROTC has won the award, making it the title holder from 2013-15, triumphing over 38 public and private schools to keep their title.

The award is based on a combination of the achievement of the school’s commissioning mission, its Cadets’ performance and standing on the command’s National Order of Merit List and its cadet retention rate and is awarded annually

The MacArthur Foundation awarded APSU the MacArthur award for the third time in eight years. This is the seventh time ROTC has won the award since the MacArthur Foundation was founded in 1989.

ROTC programs around the country celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. APSU hosted a Manna Cafe service project, obstacle course, a cadet-led physical training session and flag raising demonstration and an award ceremony to celebrate. The week ended with a 5km run.

ROTC also won first place at the Governorator Competition last October, winning all events except the Tug-Of-War competition.

The program will be hosting a variety of events, including the Raider Challenge, which will take place in October.

The Raider Challenge is a competition in which senior cadets are given the opportunity to mentor and work with local JROTC students by challenging them mentally and physically. ROTC will test JROTC cadets on skills such as map reading, building a rope bridge, basic first aid and problem solving.

ROTC trains cadets with the intent of

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The ROTC program at APSU has won the MacArthur seven times, three in the past decade. GRAPHIC PROVIDED BY APSU ROTC

Computer Science adds new degrees

Changes make students more competitive in modern marketplace

PATRICK ROACH
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Computer Science and Information Technology has made changes to the bachelor’s degree program. Instead of a general computer science major with multiple concentrations, APSU will now offer three different bachelor’s degrees to showcase each specialization.

The three new majors are computer science, computer information systems and computer information technology. Implementation of the new program came into effect with the start of the Fall 2016 semester, with the university phasing out the old program by next August.

Bruce Myers, the department chair, said the new degree structure would benefit students currently earning a computer science degree at APSU.

“There are so many resume searches that are done just online, so if the degree doesn’t show the right content, it’ll really be a problem,” Myers said.

The new degree programs and their titles are meant to make students more marketable. The current degree is simply named Bachelor’s in Science in Computer Science and Information Systems. Depending on the concentration of the student, the degree’s title may mislead potential employers.

“I think it will really make a lot of difference. Knowing the name of the degree matches what [students] are actually doing.”

Bruce Myers
CHAIR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The three new degree titles will give more essential information to employers immediately, just from the degree name. For example, a bachelor’s in computer information technology shows a greater understanding of computer databases or computer networking.

As the computer science industry develops, APSU seeks to evolve its degree to meet the needs of future students and their employers.

“I think it will really make a lot of difference,” Myers said, “knowing the name of the degree matches what [students] are actually doing.”

The changes will not affect current computer science majors, but new students will not be able to apply for the current program. Instead, students will apply for one of the three new degree programs. The content of the concentrations and their respective new degrees will remain unchanged.

“The problem we have is that the [computer science and information systems degree] indicates things that

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The chickens recently moved to a larger chicken coop located in the back of the CSLCE.

With the record number of new students to APSU, as well as the slow donation season of summer, the S.O.S. Food Pantry is attempting to restock its shelves. The pantry currently has low stocks of canned meats, beans and peanut butter.

In addition to the S.O.S. Food Pantry, CSLCE runs the Alternative Break Trip program to promote volunteer service from students. Students plan and lead the trips to various locations in the country in order to volunteer.

More information about the center can be found at apsu.edu/volunteer. Donations can be made at the food pantry’s location at 322 Home Ave., across the street from Hand Village.



Stu, the chicken sponsored by Student Publications, was found unharmed. WILL FISHER | THE ALL STATE



Chickens at the CSLCE

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First SGA meeting of semester
Sen. Critchlow proposes reapportionment act

WILL FISHER
NEWS EDITOR

A proposed reapportionment act may change how SGA represents students in the Senate.

Act. No. 1, authored by Sen. Dominic Critchlow, seeks to make each college’s number of senate seats proportional to the size of the college. For every 5 percent of the student body a college holds it will receive one senate seat under the proposed act. Critchlow intends to make senate races fairer and represent the student body better through his act.

“The College of Education with 411 has equal amount of representation as the College of Behavioral & Health Sciences with 2199 students,” the legislation reads. “We had Senators that were elected with as little as 13 votes, and we had candidates that lost with over 200 votes.”

Currently, three senators represent each college, but under the new legislation many would see changes. For example, The College of Education would drop to

one seat in the senate while The College of Behavioral and Health Sciences would jump to six seats.

The total number of senators would also change due to the reapportionment. The senate would grow to 27 senators from 25.

Critchlow introduced the legislation in the first SGA meeting of the year. The meeting primarily focused on training for senators and the confirmation of senate officers.

The Senate approved the appointment of Critchlow to the position of Speaker Pro-tempore, Sen. Jordan Kent as the Chief Clerk, and Sen. Thomas Murphy as the senate parliamentarian.

The Senate also discussed preparations for upcoming events such as The Mudbowl, G.H.O.S.T. and voter registration drives.

Elections for the Freshman and Graduate Senator seats start Sept. 6.

The swearing in of the senate and the first official senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. in the Morgan University Center room 307.

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them becoming commissioned officers by the time they graduate.

Major Paul Dykes, assistant professor of Military Science, encourages any student that is able to join ROTC.

“I think it’s every able-bodied male and female’s duty to serve their country,” Dykes said.

Anyone interested in learning more about APSU’s ROTC program can visit apsu.edu/rotc.

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aren’t true for all our concentrations,” Myers said in an APSU press release.

APSU created the current computer science degree in 1979, with the five concentrations in place since 1996. The new degree program is the result of two years of work by Myers and the rest of the computer science department.

More information on APSU’s Department of Computer Science and Information Technology can be found at apsu.edu/csi.



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Introduced by Sen. Critchlow



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— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Concealed carry makes campus safer

134
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have taken place
between January
2009 and July 2015

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allowed by law
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MASS SHOOTING INFORMATION

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TN House Bill 1736 allows concealed carry on campus. JAVONTAE ALLEN | THE ALL STATE

JESS STEPHENS
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When it comes down to it, guns on campus are not as bad as many people assume. So many people seem to feel as though guns do all the killing and choose to forget they do so much saving.

Between January 2009 and July 2015, there have been 134 mass shootings in the U.S.

Due to TN House Bill 1736 being enacted, APSU’s full-time employees are now able to have carry licenses in order to carry concealed handguns.

The bill states that full-time employees of public state colleges and universities who have carry licenses may have concealed handguns on the college or university property when requirements are met, and is currently active on campuses in Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Tennessee.

“I’m not really in favor of guns on campus in general. On a policy level, it’s a really interesting question because it makes you wonder how it might open up opportunities for other members of campus to potentially carry weapons,” assistant political science professor Kate Hunt said. “I think that the police do a really good job on campus.”

In lieu of old and recent school shootings, many people believe the bill could be more of a danger than an improvement, that guns will always be a bad thing. However, there are those who believe in the right hands guns could be good.

“Being the professors and not students, I feel like I trust them. I think the chances of a school shooting are less likely to happen with the professors having concealed weapons. I really don’t mind them having guns,” Anthony Warren, freshman foreign language major said.

According to a report at everytownresearch.org, many school shootings seem to come from bullied or distressed students under the age of 21, the earliest age at which someone can obtain a carry permit.

Others often come from older citizens who view a school as a “soft target” which is unlikely to retaliate.

Knowing that any full-time employee might have a concealed handgun would likely deter potential aggressors; that sounds like a pretty good deal.

“If adult civilians are allowed to carry guns in the wider community, they should be allowed on campus,” assistant political science professor John Phillips said.

Phillips said there should be consistency in gun laws.

“You can ban them all the way or you can allow them all the way. It seems to me that a certain level of training would be desirable [for someone who is going to carry a gun], and it can be the case that a trained person might make a positive difference in a situation like a mass shooting event,” Phillips said. “It would certainly save lives if someone were to happen to be armed and trained to use it.”

The process to get a carry permit is extensive and makes it so that anyone who wants to carry or purchase a gun must first get through the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI).

In order to get a carry permit, a person must go through a background check done by the TBI. If approved, that person must attend an eight-hour class to learn laws, safety, when and when not to shoot and the fact that, if the weapon is fired, they have a responsibility for that bullet.

At the end of the course there is a written exam that must be passed in order to continue.

The next step is a trip to a firing range to prove said person knows how to handle the weapon and shoot it accurately. If they have proven that they know how to use the weapon, their results will be sent to the TBI and they will receive their permit later on in the mail.

This shows just how safe having a carry permit can be. It is comforting to know



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not just anybody can carry a gun, let alone on a school campus, and it is even more comforting to know that if an aggressor tried to harm someone at APSU, there could be an employee with the ability to defend and protect students while the police were on their way.

Guns are always a subject of controversy, as they can be used for crime and acts of terror. There are bad apples in every crowd, but many crimes committed with guns are committed by people who have stolen or borrowed a weapon, not by those who have carry permits.

In fact, according to cato.org, crime seems to be lower in states that have right-to-carry laws.

“As long as they’re registered and they’ve gone through the courses, I don’t think it should matter. As long as they’ve had their background checks and none of them are unstable to carry a gun, I think it should be perfectly fine,” freshman computer science major Olivia Douglas said.

Overall, having full-time employees with guns on campus seems to be safe. If an employee feels the need to unholster their weapon, they will know how to properly use the gun because of the training. Most people carry guns to defend themselves and others, not to attack other people.

When in trained and licensed hands, guns can potentially be a good thing for campus.

Govs on the street

What do you think about concealed carry?



“I believe in the second amendment and the right to carry. As long as there’s some sort of process for the person to go through.”

PAIGE PULLEY
FRESHMAN EDUCATION MAJOR



“I’m not a big advocate on guns. I would feel more safe if they were not on campus.”

EDDIE HARRINGTON
JUNIOR HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE MAJOR



“As long as they’re legally protected, they should be able to [conceal carry]. The government protects it.”

ROBERT SWANSON
FRESHMAN POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR

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WEDNESDAY (9/7)
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THURSDAY (9/8)
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FEATURES



Governors catch ‘em all



APSU student plays Pokemon Go in front of the Browning building. Pokemon Go uses various locations around campus as hubs where Pokemon gather. HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE

Pre-Professional Health Society uses new app to introduce APSU campus

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The Pre-Professional Health Society at APSU hosted a competition for all Pokemon Go trainers on campus, called Govs Go Train, on Monday, Aug 22.

Pokemon Go, the app that gained immense popularity from the moment of its release, has united various Pokemon fans, young and old alike in a single objective: to catch them all. PHS chose to capitalize on this popularity in APSU’s Welcome Week.

Competitors gathered at the Morgan University Center Plaza and were given buttons to represent their Pokemon Go team and drinks to keep them hydrated in the heat. Volunteers set up physical stands at various campus Pokestops and described the history and fun facts related to the building or figure they were posted at.

The best trainers received prizes in three categories: number of Pokemon caught, highest level Pokemon caught and highest score on a quiz over the material presented at Pokestops.

The competition was designed to help students grow familiar with APSU’s campus.

“This is [the freshmen’s] first day here, so it would help them find ways to get to their classes,” Team Instinct junior biology major Vanessa Corone said. The event was also oriented towards teaching both new and old students the history of the buildings around them.

“It’s a good way for the freshmen to learn more about the campus,” Team Valor sophomore psychology major Elijah White said. Students who knew their way around and a lot of the buildings’ significance still benefited from exploring because of the lures placed at each Pokestop, attracting more Pokemon than usual to those areas.

Students joined in the activities because of the novelty of the idea. Govs Go Train attracted people interested in video games and anime because larger campus events don’t usually involve them.

“That’s a large part of the reason I decided to come... it was something interesting and game related,” Team Mystic sophomore computer science major William Kersten said. He also said he could see going to other Pokemon Go related events on campus, “as long as it’s not overdone, because [he] could see this being the hot new thing.” Groups of Pokemon trainers scoured the grounds for strong Pokemon. Calan Mcnanus, a team

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Govs Get Rec’d

Fitness center showcases recreational options to help stay fit

ASHLEY THOMPSON
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No one wants to gain the rumored, unavoidable “Freshmen 15,” so checking out the Foy Fitness Center on campus is definitely the best way to steer clear of those extra pounds. Welcome Week has been an important time for the center to spread its many opportunities to build communities and keep in shape. The variety of sports clubs such as Women’s Volleyball and Men’s Soccer have gathered at the Get Rec’d events this week. Emmanuel Williams, president of Men’s Soccer Club, said the initial goal is “encouraging people to get involved.”

The Foy is a place to exercise and enjoy recreation, but it is also a place of community.

“The best part of these clubs and events like today’s is seeing the people come together and meeting new people. Most of my long lasting friendships came from just joining the Men’s Soccer Club,” Emmanuel said.

Students gather to work out or share in a sports hobby they fit in with. Sam Hill, a sophomore member of the soccer club, said, “Even though I don’t hold a title in the club, it’s still a lot of fun to play a role in.”

None of the clubs judge by skill level, so any shy newcomer will feel welcomed.

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The WNDAACC served food and drink as the center recollected on its history and contribution to the Clarksville community. HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

WNDAACC celebrates 25th anniversary

Cultural Center kicks off celebrations with opening festivities

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FEATURES WRITER

On Thursday, Aug. 25, APSU’s Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center (WNDAACC) celebrated their 25th anniversary. The WNDAACC provided cake and light refreshments for students and faculty as they enjoyed each other’s company and the celebration.

“Cultural centers are a great way to show off the many different cultures of the students at APSU. I’m glad I could be here to show my respect for the 25 years of hard work this center has done for the university,” says SGA president, senior and statistics major Ryan Honea said.

The milestone also represents a great achievement in the community of students the WNDAACC helped create.

“This anniversary is important because it acknowledges the diversity and cultural differences of the university and how they are not exclusive, but instead they blend together at APSU,” WNDAACC director Marcellius Braxton said.

To some students the WNDAACC is a safe place and a support system, to others it is a quiet place to study

and a room full of friendly faces. The goal of the center is to provide APSU students of all ethnic backgrounds with a home away from home and a family that encourages one another and grows together.

“When I first transferred here, before I knew about this center, I spent a lot of time studying in the library,” senior and social work major Darnishia Spraggins said. “It was very busy so it was easy to get distracted. Once I found the WNDAACC, I loved how it was smaller, quieter, and less

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busy and it has a really great vibe and very nice people.”

In addition, the WNDAACC provides academic resources for students. They have a miniature library collection and computers open to all students. The center also allows students to rent laptops, netbooks and calculators to use for the whole semester. The staff plays soft music and makes every effort to maintain a calming atmosphere and

physical appearance to give students a place to relax or have a stress free environment to study and do homework.

In order to promote a welcoming atmosphere, the WNDAACC hosts programs each semester that allow students to take a break from the pressure of classes, have fun and get to know others in their own community. Some programs are centered around social issues and allow students to have a safe place to share their thoughts and feelings. As the WNDAACC reflects on 25 years, they plan to continue to build a community and a safe place for APSU students.

POKEMON

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Mystic freshman pre-med biology major, was excited to get a “level 400 Poliwhirl” and said the Govs Go Train event was “getting people outside and exploring campus and... a fun way to meet new people.”

Govs Go Train is one of many national

examples of the new app being utilized for the betterment of the community.

Though the players largely divided themselves by the teams they represented, the Govs Go Train event brought students together as they worked to become the very best.



Volunteer fair invites students

Fair displays opportunities for students to get involved in their communities

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The 2016 Volunteer Fair took place in University Center Plaza where a wide variety of charitable organizations set up booths to recruit student volunteers to fill their ranks. The main booth that greeted students as they entered the fair was the Center for Service Learning & Community Engagement, manned by Coordinator Jamie Pack.

Pack was very happy with all the organizations that were represented in the plaza and was excited about a good student turnout.

“There is a lot of foot traffic today so hopefully we can get as many eyes on the organizations as possible,” Pack said.

As soon as the fair was set up many eager students were waiting for booths to be open. Freshman Amber Romero said she heard about the fair beforehand and was eager to get involved in the community.

“I did more than 100 hours of volunteer work in high school and I am very excited about the fair,” Romero said.

Nathan Davis, a freshman, was also one of the first students to arrive.

“I was looking for volunteer work all summer but could not find anything so I am grateful that I can get in close contact

with the community organizations,” Davis said.

Sara Miller, the chairman of the Manna Cafe said, “We need help in just about every area of our organization, which could be cooking and delivering food and everything in between.”

Students can also take part in building houses with Habitat for Humanity or even help run Riverfest, an annual, three-day festival along the edge of the nearby Cumberland River.

Enchantress Hodgens, a freshman psychology major, said, “It is very important that students get involved in the community as it will make it a better place for everyone.”

Ed Lantz, secretary of the Queen City Lions Club, said, “There are two scholarships that my organization offers to students who wish to join the Lions Club and remain active in it.”

Students who wish to get involved with volunteer work but missed the Volunteer Fair, can contact The Center for Service-Learning & Community Engagement with inquires about community work.

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The event included games like cornhole, Spikeball, Knockout basketball and more. The atmosphere at Get Rec’d was full of excitement as people walked in. There were booths ready to give information on clubs and exercise plans

as well as encouraging club leaders already enjoying the fun and games before students arrived.

Get Red’d showcased the kinds of community connections possible at APSU, and the Foy is dedicated to developing relationships and healthy lifestyles, and students find a place to fit in where they usually would not.

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KAPERNICK

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photo with hoodies on, heads down and their hands in their pocket after Trayvon Martin was killed. Later, James wore a shirt that said “I can’t breathe” for when Eric Garner was killed.

That’s how you make a stand. I am not going to say there is not something wrong with what is going on. When an unarmed man gets shot while laying on the ground with his hands up and a police officer says he does not know why he did it, something is clearly wrong.

But, the way to fix it is not to burn a flag or sit down during the National Anthem.

The way to fix it is calling out injustice when you see it, by challenging every day people to adjust their views.

When you purposefully sit down during a National Anthem, you are

disrespecting the Blue Angels pilot who chose not to eject himself from his plane in order to save an entire apartment complex of civilians in Smyrna, Tennessee in 2016.

You are disrespecting every family that had a spouse, parent or even child that did not come home after work in the Fort Hood shooting in 2009.

I believe if you were on the inside of the door and a military officer comes to your house to tell you your husband, wife or child would be came home from war early, but only in a casket then you would have thought twice before you sat down during the National Anthem.

Colin, next time you make a stand about injustice, make sure you make it towards the correct people and not the people who give you the right to make that stand.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL @ TROY

Sat. 9/3

5 p.m.

Troy, Ala.

VOLLEYBALL VS NEW MEXICO

Fri. 9/2

9:30 a.m.

Troy, Ala.

VOLLEYBALL VS SOUTHERN U

Fri. 9/2

5 p.m.

Troy, Ala.

VOLLEYBALL VS VALPARAISO

Sat. 9/3

5 p.m.

Troy, Ala.

CROSS COUNTRY (M & W)

Fri. 9/2

9 a.m.

Nashville, Tenn.

SOCCER @ LIPSCOMB

Fri. 9/2

5 p.m.

Nashville, Tenn.

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Upstate.

Sophomores Kaylee Taff and Cecily Gable also had prominent performances during the third match of the weekend. Taff achieved her second double-digit kill performance; while Gable had an eye-opening offensive feat.

The APSU Lady Govs finished out their tournament debut 2-1 on the season.



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Clarifications and Corrections

An article that ran on Aug. 22 about APSU football player Lloyd Tubman, a four-star defensive end that transferred to the campus. We would like to clarify that Tubman, had every intent to spend his four years at the University of Kentucky, but his plans fell through after a rape charge against him resulted in an indefinite suspension from the program, according to a statement from UK’s athletic department. He was cleared of the charge by a Lexington grand jury in February 2015, according to *The Courier-Journal*. The story has been updated online. If you see other errors in our publication, please email us at theallstate@apsu.edu with the correction or clarification.

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Lady Govs win 3 in a row

After a 2-0 shutout against Evansville, APSU Women’s Soccer undefeated to start 2016 season, second best record in OVC



The Lady Govs celebrate a goal scored in the first half by sophomore forward Gina Fabbro to put them up 1-0 against the Evansville Aces. HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE

NOAH HOUCK
STAFF WRITER

The APSU Lady Govs soccer team (3-0) opened up their 2016 home campaign similar to how they opened up their 2016 season, efficiently and successfully. Senior Gina Fabbro and junior Kirsten Robertson both netted once each in the 2-0 win over Evansville (1-3).

Chances came early for the Lady Govs as they lined up in a 3-5-2 formation, clogging the midfield of the Purple Aces. A corner sent from freshman Pamela Penaloza was knocked goal-wards through traffic as it was cleared of the line denying an opening goal. Minutes later, Evansville keeper Whitney Biggs fell on top of a header that deflected off her far post.

In the 26th minute Fabbro opened up the scoring with a wonder goal from 30 yards out. She took the loose ball on an unassisted goal and struck through it perfectly with her laces. The shot got up over Biggs before dipping low and clipping the underside of the crossbar.

The goal was a real spectacle for the Lady Govs fans on Governors FanFest Day.

“I was thinking about what Shelby [Olszewski] told me, keep my foot down, and it ended up working out,” Fabbro said.

Freshman Mary Parker Powell earned

her first start of the season playing the opening 45 minutes. Junior Lindsay Todd, who started the games down in Alabama, played the closing 45 as the two combined for APSU’s first shutout of the season.

“At the moment there is no clear No.1,” coach Kelley Guth said on the dual keeper tactic, which seems to be working well for the Lady Govs.

Three minutes in from the restart, junior Kirsten Robertson doubled the lead as she received a pass from Penaloza, worked around the defender, and snuck it under Biggs near-range.

To close out the game, APSU saw most of possession and kept Evansville quiet on the counterattacks. Defender Morgan Jackson stayed busy with Evansville midfielder Nicki Baham and defender Jordin Cambell overlapping play, but the back formation held the Purple Aces to two on target shots.

APSU was able to clog the midfield and evaporate any breathing space Evansville needed to create a flow of attack, and use the space behind the outside backs to work their attack in, outshooting Evansville 13-5.

The Lady Govs will prepare for their next game at Western Kentucky (1-2) on Friday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m.

Freedom of expression is not free

GLAVINE DAY
SPORTS EDITOR

This year has been an exceptionally diverse year, with police shootings, people shooting police, Gabby Douglas not putting her hand over her heart and now Colin Kaepernick sitting down during the National Anthem.

“I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color,” Kaepernick said. “To me, this is bigger than football and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder.”

While Kaepernick has his right to free speech, he is forgetting that he has it because of the men and women who fight overseas and in our own country.

The National Anthem, in my opinion has nothing to do with what he is talking about. The National Anthem represents our freedom as a country, due to the people who sacrifice their lives every single day. Kaepernick disrespected the wrong group of people.

If Kaepernick wanted to make a statement about police brutality, he should have gone about it in a whole different way.

At the ESPYs, LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony, Dwyane Wade and Kobe Bryant took a stand against racism in the U.S. by speaking out.

“We cannot ignore the realities of the current state of America. The events of the past week have put a spotlight on the injustice, distrust, and anger that plague so many of us. The system is broken. The problems are not new, the violence is not new, and the racial divide is definitely not new. But, the urgency for great change is at an all-time high,” Anthony said.

Recently, Wade’s cousin was shot and killed in Chicago, Illinois, and Wade made another statement about it.

James and Wade, along with the rest of the Miami Heat once took a

Volleyball sets up for victory in ETSU tournament

APSU wins two out of three matches in season opener

ALLY WILLIAMS
GUEST WRITER

The APSU Lady Govs Volleyball team started their season Friday, Aug. 26 in the East Tennessee Tournament.

Their first opponent was the host of the tournament, the East Tennessee State University Buccaneers. According to letsgopeay.com, the Lady Govs were swept in this match with a final score of 0-3 (19-25, 10-25, 16-25).

The Lady Govs had an 18-16 lead over ETSU during the first set, however, ETSU responded with an 9-1 surge. APSU could not recover and lost the set.

To kick off the second set, ETSU showed no mercy when they battled to a 14-2 lead against the Lady Govs. APSU could not combat with ETSU’s fierce start, and took a loss for set two.

When the third set began, APSU put in six new players and took a 7-5 lead. Unfortunately, ETSU managed to overtake the Lady Govs and end the match with a victory.

APSU’s offense struggled during the match. They only had 21 kills compared to ETSU’s 38 kills. Standout players Ashley Slay and Sammie Ebright had a rough offensive start to the season. Slay was called with six attack errors, and Ebright was held to only 3 kills. Along with Slay, Ebright also had attack errors called against her.

Luckily for APSU, redshirt sophomore Christina White stepped up and finished with a team-best of 7 kills.

The APSU Lady Govs kicked off their second match of



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Kaitlyn Teeter and Kaylee Taff had a collective three kills to push the set into overtime. Teeter concluded the match with a kill to bring the victory to APSU.

The APSU Lady Govs went on to compete against University of South Carolina Upstate Saturday, Aug. 27. APSU managed to overtake the match and secure a five-set win (25-22, 22-25, 20-25, 25-19, 15-10).

APSU only hit a snag in the third set when they had as many kills as attack errors (three of each). Despite the rough third set, the Lady Govs acquired 40 kills in a 56-42 final run.

Junior Ashley Slay had another standout performance in this season’s opening weekend. She chased her career best of 19 kills, but came up a little short with 16 kills against USC

the season with a win. According to letsgopeay.com, APSU took a 3-0 set victory (25-23, 25-16, 27-25) against Troy on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016.

APSU fought hard for the lead during the first set after trailing 19-18. The Lady Govs then came back scoring 7 of the last 10 points, and clenched the victory.

Sophomore Kristen Stucker began the second set with consecutive service aces. This helped APSU gain momentum and maintain their lead.

The third set did not go as smoothly for the Lady Govs. The Trojans kept APSU on their toes with 13 ties and five lead changes. Troy almost snagged victory with triple-set point opportunity. APSU’s