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APSU names new assistant vice president of academic affairs

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Staff Writer

President Alisa White recently completed her administration with the addition of Lynne Sponaugle Crosby as assistant provost and assistant vice president of academic affairs. Crosby, who currently serves as the executive dean and associate vice president of institutional effectiveness and accreditation at Florida State College at Jacksonville, Fla., will begin her duties at APSU on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The position was vacated by Brian Johnson in 2013 after he was appointed as president of Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Ala.

For the past two years, the interim assistant provost and assistant vice president of academic affairs was Lori Buchanan, professor of library administration.

White's administration also includes Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Rex Gandy, appointed

in February, and Vice President for Advancement, Communication, and Strategic Initiatives Derek van der Merwe, who moved up from his position as athletic director in March.

Crosby has served in previous positions at FSCJ, including associate vice president and executive dean, director of institutional effectiveness and accreditation, director of program development in liberal arts and sciences and program coordinator for military education and corporate college.

The states of Florida and Virginia have recognized Crosby's efforts in education.

Crosby spoke highly of APSU in a press release following her appointment.

"APSU is well known as being one of the best colleges and universities to work for in the nation," said Crosby. "I look forward to joining the APSU community and supporting President White and Provost Gandy in advancing the university's mission and goals." *TAS*



DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Jenna Strong Movement was founded in support of Jenna King who was diagnosed with Leukemia in January.

Alpha Gamma Delta raises more than \$1,600

APSU's chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held a kickball tournament benefiting the Jenna Strong Movement

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APSU's Theta Psi chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority raised \$1,611 for a local girl's leukemia treatments through the Jenna Strong Kickball Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The kickball tournament was held in the Red Barn at APSU to raise money for the Jenna Strong Movement. The movement was started this past year by the parents of Jenna King, a local 9-year-old girl diagnosed with T-cell leukemia, a severe form of leukemia. The Jenna Strong Movement brings attention to the disease and donates money to King's chemotherapy treatments.

Madison Sikes, philanthropy coordinator for AGD, first heard about the Jenna Strong movement when she visited a local hair salon.

"The thing that stuck out the most to me was hearing [about] this 9-year-old girl going through her treatments without

taking any pain medication because she didn't like that it made her feel groggy," said Sikes. "At this point I knew I wanted to do something."

During the summer, Sikes called King's mother and told her AGD would raise money for King's chemotherapy.

"AGD is always striving to live up to the purpose of the inspiring others to impact the world," said Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Stephen Dominy. "I believe they continue [their purpose] in all they do at APSU. I am proud of their hard work and dedication."

Around 250 people and 16 registered teams were in attendance at the tournament.

Team "Bweakfast," Jenna's brother's team, won first place, and Alpha Phi Alpha won second place. APA also received a participation award because 100 percent of their chapter bought T-shirts, and 90 percent of them were in attendance at the Texas Road House event on Monday, Sept.

28, which raised \$292 of the \$1,611. AGD partnered with the Texas Roadhouse on Wilma Rudolph Boulevard on Monday, Sept. 28. If a patron showed their waiter or waitress the flyer found on AGD's Facebook page, 10 percent of their bill went to support the Jenna Strong Movement.

Graduate student Ashley Schmidt spoke highly of the kickball tournament.

"We work with the Children's Miracle Network, so having another organization on campus that actually supports the same cause is a really great thing for us," said Schmidt. "It makes more people aware we actually have students with children who go here with these problems."

Service member Alex Maleen also got the chance to participate in the kickball tournament.

"I feel like this is for a really good cause: helping someone in the position that they're in," said Maleen. "We're doing all we can to keep Jenna's spirits up and help pay for some of the medical bills. I think this kickball tournament is awesome and I'm glad to be a part of it." *TAS*

SGA tables Sunshine Act, presents new legislation

Senators discuss transgender accommodations, campus beautification

LEGISLATIONS

Proposal Type	Proposing Senator	Proposal	Vote
1. Act No. 2 "Sunshine Act"	1. Jonathan Johnson and Peter Ponce	1. Requires SGA to publish a monthly financial report	1. Tabled
2. Act No. 3	2. Peter Ponce	2. Make chief clerk a senatorial approved position	2. Passed
3. Resolution No. 6	3. Jay Alvarez	3. Installation of single stall unisex bathrooms	3. Tabled
4. Resolution No. 7	4. Blaine Gunderson	4. Build hammock station behind Marks building	4. Tabled
5. Act No. 4	5. Jay Alvarez	5. All SGA senate candidates must attend an open forum to be elected	5. Tabled

» By WILL FISHER
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SGA's "Sunshine Act" was tabled again after prolonged discussion by senators in order for the authors of the bill to revise the wording of the document at the weekly SGA meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Sens. Jonathan Johnson and Peter Ponce introduced the legislation to make SGA more transparent. The bill originally would have had SGA publish a financial report at the end of each month, with information such as the starting and ending balance of the month along with all expenditures SGA had made within the month.

TABLING THE ACT

SGA faculty adviser Dean Gregory Singleton spoke about the difficulties of publishing a monthly report. "I think personally a semester would be much more feasible and easier to monitor," Singleton said. "[Publishing monthly]

becomes much more complex. Semesterly is very easy."

Singleton also commented on the current financial status of SGA.

"[SGA] has \$321,000, but that is because we have been fiscally conservative for years," Singleton said. "[SGA's] annual operating budget usually runs about \$82,000 a year."

Through the debate process, Sen. Rebecca Jacks amended the bill to make the financial statement quarterly rather than monthly.

After 35 minutes of discussion, Sen. Blaine Gunderson made the motion to table the bill until the next SGA meeting.

Ponce's Act No. 3 to make the chief clerk of the senate a position approved by a two-thirds majority of the senate passed unanimously.

UNISEX BATHROOMS

Sen. Jay Alvarez introduced two new pieces of legislation to the senate.

Alvarez's Resolution No. 6 would request APSU to

change a select number of single stall restrooms to unisex bathrooms to make transgender students "feel safer and more secure using [restrooms] on campus." The resolution also requests all future buildings on campus to have unisex restrooms.

Alvarez's resolution aims to reduce bullying towards transgender students and to ease the personal conflict they experience when choosing which bathroom to enter.

SGA ENGAGEMENT

Alvarez's second piece of legislation is Act No. 4, which aims to have all potential SGA senators who are running for office attend a mandatory open forum where students can ask candidates questions about their platform.

Alvarez's Act No. 4 is aimed at increasing student participation in SGA elections by reducing voter ignorance and engaging the student body.

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Photos from AGD kickball



The AGD kickball tournament was originally planned for the Intramural Fields, but rain pushed the event into the Red Barn. The event proceeds went to fund Jenna King's, pictured left, leukemia treatments. **DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

SGA coverage

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Gunderson's Resolution No. 7 proposed the creation of a hammock station to be created in the wooded area behind the Marks building.

Gunderson cites the rising use of hammocks on campus and stress-relieving qualities of hammock use as her motivation for creating the legislation. The bill is co-sponsored by Sen. Aristeo Ruiz.

The next meeting of SGA will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in MUC 307. **TAS**

APSU police chief reflects on Oregon shooting

» By STAFF REPORTS

In the wake of the Oregon school shooting, Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety Michael Kasitz shared a video on the daily email resource TheGovSays to inform APSU students how to be prepared in an emergency involving a shooting.

The three-minute video is currently posted on the Department of Homeland Security's website dhs.gov and demonstrates "possible actions to take if confronted with an active shooter scenario."

Kasitz said the tragedy applies to APSU because it reminds students to be alert to their personal safety.

"We would like to express our deepest sympathies for the victims, the families and the community members affected by this tragic shooting," said Kasitz.

Students interested in learning more about emergency preparedness can schedule a program with the APSU Police Department.

"To schedule a program for your class or group, please contact Sgt. Derrick Oliver or Officer Charyl Ramsey at 931-221-7786," said Kasitz. Christopher Harper-Mercer took

nine lives Thursday, Oct. 1 before killing himself as officers closed in, placing the small town of Roseburg, Ore. among settings that have become infamous for inexplicable violence.

In addition to slain English professor Lawrence Levine, the dead and nine wounded were students young and old — some high school aged, others just beginning college and some starting over after a broken marriage, drug abuse or in hopes of a new career.

The rural Umpqua Community College has about 3,200 students in this southwestern Oregon community. Its website said it offered "a peaceful, safe atmosphere."

The young man was described in the press as an awkward loner who had flunked out of Army basic training and lived with his mother. His social media profile suggested he was frustrated with organized religion and had studied mass shootings.

Those who knew him said they never expected what would happen next.

Some faculty, staff and students have been bringing flowers to a makeshift memorial as they return to the campus for the first time since the shooting. **TAS**

CRIME LOG

Time	Date	Place	Crime	Disposition
1:20 p.m.	Oct. 1	Meacham Apartment	Burglary	On Going
1:34 a.m.	Oct. 1	Eriksson Hall West	Drug Paraphernalia	Closed
10:57 p.m.	Sept. 28	Blount Hall	Burglary	Report

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Tuesday Nights
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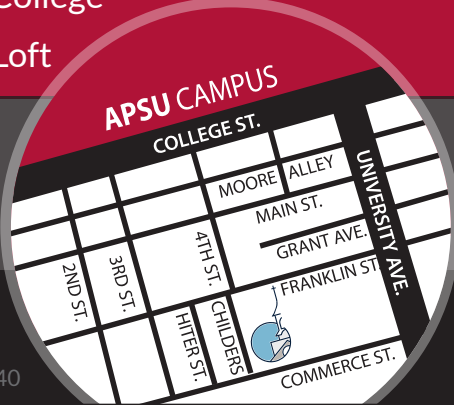
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Don't silence yourself, be involved

Voter turnout, student interest in SGA lacking

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Many students are guilty of complaining about issues affecting them during classes or on campus but rarely do anything about it after arguing futilely with fellow students and professors.

Student participation is lacking at APSU, most notably with our student government.

Students should feel comfortable speaking with senators through email or discussing issues directly during the 10-minute allotment for campus community during weekly SGA meetings, held in MUC 307 at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Although enrollment numbers are expected at over 10,000, less than 6 percent of students voted in the Fall 2015 SGA elections.

The vote count for Fall 2015 elections was 538, compared to the count of 782 during the spring and count of 731 during Fall 2014.

A lack of voter turnout illuminates two issues: decreased advertisement by prospective senators and increased apathy in the student body. Voting for representatives in SGA is just as important to a college student with regard to finance and quality of life as voting in a presidential or local election. By not voting, more and more student voices are silenced on campus.

"Senators are there to represent students," said SGA President Will Roberts.

According to Roberts, there has been no change in student interest in SGA compared to his previous semesters as an executive council member and senator.

"I was not aware of anyone at all. I did not know any of the candidate's platforms. What I did was essentially vote for them based on how professional their hair looked."

—Edward Grier, freshman political science major

SGA conducts many social and academic events on campus throughout the year, including Mudbowl, the Big Event, GHOST, academic integrity week and the voter registration drive.

SGA Executive Secretary Faith Merriweather tweets before weekly meetings and has encouraged senators to talk directly with the students they represent by turning meeting time into a period where senators walk around on campus and speak to students directly.

Roberts said the executive council aims to increase student engagement on campus.

Another goal Roberts said he has as president is to increase civic engagements in SGA. How SGA is implementing this includes the voter registration drive helps Clarksville citizens sign up as voters. Roberts said SGA is "shooting for 750 participants" for the 2016 Big Event, a day of community service within Clarksville.

Although SGA conducts various successful social and service learning events on campus, student interest is not reciprocated during meetings, which is disheartening due to the diversity of APSU's students and their concerns.

LET THE SUN SHINE

Lack of student interest in SGA begs the question: Are our student representatives putting out meaningful legislation?

A new bill, Act No. 4, has been introduced to SGA by Jay Alvarez. If passed, the legislation will require senators running for office to attend a mandatory open forum to speak directly to APSU students.

Freshman English major Elizabeth Erwin said she has been involved in DanceFest during her time on campus and is somewhat familiar with SGA.

"I know that there is voting and I knew some of the people that were running," said Erwin. "I would say SGA could send

someone to the APSU 1000 classes so freshmen would be more informed about SGA."

Erwin said she thinks Act No. 4 would help SGA branch out to the campus community.

"I think that it is a good idea, but that can go down hill if people ask silly questions, Erwin said.

"Less than 6 percent of students voted in the Fall 2015 SGA elections."

One factor currently being discussed at weekly meetings is transparency between SGA and students.

Sens. Jonathan Johnson and Peter Ponce recently proposed Act No. 2, which would require SGA to be more transparent to students by publishing its monthly financial budget.

This bill was written in response to controversy surrounding SGA's purchase in September of the Governors head logo which sits on the window of the café. The purchase was \$5,700 and was passed without consulting the senate.

STUDENT VOICE

"SGA members are the drivers of campus culture," said junior English major Drew Martin. "I'm a big fan of SGA."

Martin, however, said he feels SGA is lacking in systemic ways, including transparency. Martin took use of the slot for campus community on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Martin spoke against the purchase of the Governors head logo, which was a decision approved by the executive council without discussion or votes from senators.

"It was something that needed to be said," Martin said in reference to his discussion of transparency in the meeting during an interview with *The All State*. Martin is circulation manager at *The All State*.

"SGA sponsors so many things ... But the system needs to be fixed," said Martin. "The decision should have been conducted democratically."

Junior business management major Holsten McFinney said he doesn't know how SGA could further participation on campus. When asked if SGA could make any changes on campus, McFinney said, "Not spending six grand on a useless sticker."

Freshman political science major Edward Grier said he sees SGA's influence a lot on campus, including free food and T-shirts.

"As a freshman, I'm not entirely sure about how transparent the student government is," Grier said.

Grier said his biggest concern for SGA making changes on campus involves WiFi.

"I've heard a lot of problems with cable and parking as well," said Grier. Grier voted in the Fall 2015 SGA election but said he didn't know the candidates.

"I was not aware of anyone at all. The only person I knew for sure was someone I went to high school with," Grier said. "I did not know any of the candidate's platforms. What I did was essentially vote for them based on how professional their hair looked."

Grier said he is in support of Act No. 4.

"I really hope that gets passed," said Grier.

Each semester, students pay a \$5 fee contributed towards SGA. This fee is the lowest of all other SGAs in Tennessee Board of Regents institutions, such as Middle Tennessee University, according to Dean of Students Greg Singleton.

Singleton said debate and discussion between senators during SGA meetings has increased during Fall 2015.

"Debate is healthy for a senate," said Singleton.

While debate is a positive factor for SGA and contributes to discussion of important issues on campus, the vote for Act No. 2 was postponed and officially tabled due to "problems with the language."

Tabling is a form of filibustering, or an obstructive manner in a legislature, particularly by speaking at inordinate length. Filibustering is not an efficient practice

for a senate.

If the act is passed by SGA, it will bring their financial situation to light.

However, the tabling of the bill points to larger issues within SGA that can be compared to blocking and filibustering within the U.S. Senate.

Increased transparency would be a positive change for SGA. It would potentially increase student engagement on campus by holding the organization accountable for legislation and sparking an open discussion with students.

"Remember the students," said Martin. Martin suggested an alternative to the Govs head: have art students on campus create a logo, which could "cost a couple hundred dollars at most."

SHOW ME THE MONEY

SGA is arguably the most fiscally conservative organization on campus. If Act No. 2 is passed, their budget would be published either per semester or quarterly online for students to read.

"There is nothing to hide," Singleton said in an interview with *The All State*. Currently, SGA is in possession of around \$300,000 in the current fiscal year to be used for any number of matters on campus. This is an increase from the 2006 fiscal year budget of \$22,000.

Singleton said the purchase of the Govs head contributes to APSU student pride and the branding of campus.

However, what else could this money have gone towards? Multiple organizations on campus are stretched thin financially to provide for students. What sort of scholarships or programs could \$5,700 buy? The answers are invaluable.

WHAT'S THE POINT?

A change in transparency could lead to more students and faculty members knowing the influence SGA can have on APSU's campus and inspire them to attend their meetings more often, speaking about issues that affect them.

An open conversation about campus concerns would help to increase student participation and could build a stronger tie between students and organizations on campus.

According to Singleton, an explanation for the current student interest level is demographic.

"APSU is a nontraditional campus," said Singleton.

The average APSU student is 25 years old, full time, military related, receiving grants or scholarships and commuting, according to data from Institutional Research and Effectiveness.

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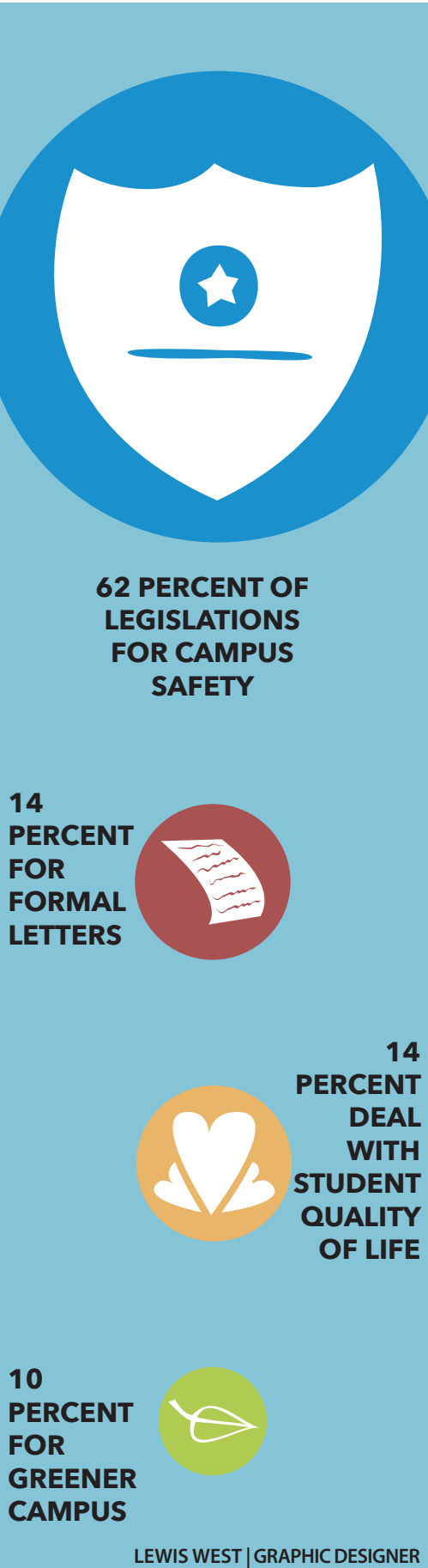
SGA has accommodated student concerns before through parking spots matching the American Disability Service's standards, hand sanitizers in classrooms during flu season and dietary concerns for meal plans.

Overall, SGA should be constantly questioning whether they are speaking for the students of campus or for themselves. How can an open conversation happen if students are not serving to check and balance this system? How can students be involved if they do not feel connected to their SGA senators?

An increase in SGA's transparency, including a published budget, will allow students to get a glimpse into the workings of their representatives and allow SGA to be more open and accountable to the students it serves.

CALL TO ACTION

To discuss any issues on campus or comment on pending resolutions, students can give comments via email to any senator (found at www.apsu.edu/sga) or show up to a weekly meeting. The executive council's contact information can be found on the left side of the page. *TAS*



Of 21 pieces of legislation for the past two full semesters, 13 dealt with campus safety, such as disallowing left turns at the intersection of Browning Drive and College Street, three dealt with quality of life such as allowing enrolled, contracted ROTC cadets to have priority registration, two dealt with greener campus initiatives such as installing sanitation devices in all bathroom stalls and three dealt with sending formal SGA letters for internal affairs.

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is the current SGA fiscal year budget

\$22,000
was the 2006 SGA fiscal year budget

Mental health craves awareness

Student Counseling, Health Services begin awareness week



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In the far right corner on the second floor of the Ellington building in room 202 lies a very important part of APSU, Student Counseling and Health Services. SCHS is a service on campus geared towards students and faculty.

Parents can also call in if they are concerned about their child's mental health.

According to the National Institution of Health Statistics "nine percent of college students seriously consider suicide, 50 percent are diagnosed with high anxiety and 31 percent deal with depression."

SCHS is here to help APSU students with problems like these.

Frank Bunner, APSU counselor and outreach coordinator says, "We want to see those who seek a healthier mind."

Monday, Oct. 5, started SCHS's Mental Health Awareness Week.

Different activities will be available to students during this week such as National Depression Screening Day on

Thursday, Oct. 8, in the MUC lobby.

The screening will help students identify any mental health issues like anxiety, depression or just stress while trying to acclimate to college life and different class climates. SCHS offers help from certified counselors and doctors who specialize in different areas like family and marital counseling and alcohol and other drug (AOD) counseling.

Each session starts when the student seeking help calls to set up a consultation appointment.

SCHS helps the counselors to better categorize where each student should go and to help evaluate what level of distress if they are under.

This practice is more effective because it allows students to get to sessions sooner as well as have sessions pertaining more to their needs.

After the first consultation, students can begin regular counseling sessions either individually or through group counseling.

"Group counseling has proved to be a great outlet for students," said Lazlo

Stojalowsky, assistant director of student counseling services. "Some students feel better discussing in group sessions because they can relate to others who may have the same symptoms they're feeling."

As well as SCHS, APSU also offers access to a non-profit organization, Active Minds, which advocates for students who have mental health illnesses.

Through campus wide events, Active Minds encourages students to discuss their mental health rather than be ashamed of it.

The National Institute of Health Statistics states "40 percent of college students will never seek help or talk about possible mental illnesses and 64 percent will not finish college due to mental and emotional issues stemming from mental illnesses."

SCHS encourages all APSU students, faculty and staff members to come to their offices located in Ellington 202 or call whenever needed so that they can help evaluate the problems of students in need. **TAS**

Who are you reading?

Kelsey Timmerman discusses American consumerism at APSU Peay Read



Kelsey Timmerman
JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» By **ANDREA ALLEN**
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After going on a global tour of the countries that made his clothes, Kelsey Timmerman published his book, "Where Am I Wearing?"

In his book, Timmerman discusses the gap between producer and consumer on a global scale. This gap creates a misunderstanding of what life is really like for those who make the clothes Americans wear.

"We should not be ashamed our clothes were made by

"We should not be ashamed our clothes were made by children so much as ashamed we live in a world where child labor is often necessary for survival."

— Kelsey Timmerman, *Where Am I Wearing?*

children so much as ashamed we live in a world where child labor is often necessary for survival", Timmerman writes, explaining one of his many realizations while on his trek across the globe. According to Timmerman, his journey began accidentally.

"It was really a random act of travel, I was not looking to go to the garment factory, I just wanted to have adventures", he says about his first visit to the factory that made his favorite shirt. "After meeting someone who potentially made my shirt, I became obsessed with where my other clothes came from and I got this idea to go visit these places".

Timmerman did not set out to write a book.

"It was the people I met who really got me interested in being engaged in the research I ended up doing on each country," said Timmerman

Timmerman has since then published a second book titled: "Where Am I Eating?" and co-founded The Facing Project.

His organization pairs up people from across the globe. This allows for interactions that may not have otherwise existed the goal is to form a strengthened community. As for the students of APSU, "I want students to care. I want them to know that we are connected to people, the people who provide us with the tangible things we treasure, and yet they hardly ever cross our minds," said Timmerman. **TAS**

Students dance overnight for cause

APSU Dance Marathon and Dance Fest raise money for children's hospitals

» By **ANDREW WADOVICK AND BRITTANY MITCHELL**

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Over \$10,500 was raised during Dance Marathon on Friday, Oct. 2 to go towards the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals mainly in the Vanderbilt area.

Parties like Dance Fest and Dance Marathon can be quite the social events. APSU students who look forward to the events every year celebrate both dance events.

Add neon lights and glow sticks to the mix, and you've got a great way to have fun and raise money.

Previous to Dance Marathon, Dance Fest was held on Thursday, Sept. 17 sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Center and the University Recreation Center and hosted in the Memorial Health Building. Filled with disco lights, free glow sticks in varying sizes, and songs blaring throughout the night, dancing was inevitable.

Lauren Wilkinson, assistant director of university recreation on campus, said they had done DanceFest a little differently in the past.

"We had a Dance Fest last spring," said Wilkinson. "The last one was more of a series of 20 minute dance style classes,

and it was mostly community based."

This time around, they wanted to focus more on the students.

Wilkinson revealed the event was a disguised exercise for the attendees, not just a social gathering.

"Everything we do is for the students, so why not partner with other organizations on campus," asked Wilkinson. "It keeps us busy. We're looking for something fun, something different. We wanted to help with Dance Marathon."

Dance Marathon is sponsored by Student Life and Engagement, and is held as a fundraiser for Vanderbilt Children's Hospital in Nashville Tenn.

"We're not directly involved, really," said Wilkinson. "Participants form teams and dance all night, and all the proceeds go to the hospital. It's a very successful fundraiser."

Each team attending Dance Marathon is required to raise around \$150 while remaining on the dance floor for as long as possible. Dance Marathon included more than just dancing, it also including a real life version of Pac-man, and dress-up characters among other activities.

Participants had to pay a \$15 entry fee and were dancing almost non-stop

throughout the night. Energy in the participants remained positive despite lack of participants.

"We want to keep everyone involved."

— Lauren Wilkinson, APSU assistant director of university recreation

"Despite there not being a lot of people here, I really got into it. Freshman biology major Zadonquez said Newton. "Everything in general was great, and the free food didn't hurt, either." Wilkinson said the events were part of a larger idea.

"I really enjoy them. I'll do anything to promote a healthy lifestyle, and it doesn't have to be inside of a gym, either," said Wilkinson. "We want to keep everyone involved. I wish I had gotten more involved on campus when I went to school. If there's anything you want to do, we've got something for you here." **TAS**



Dance Marathon participants dance for fundraising on Friday Oct. 2 in The Red Barn. **TREVOR MERRILL** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Dance Fest participants workout Thursday Sept. 17, in The Red Barn **JONATHAN YOUNGBLOOD** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

EVENTS
IN
NASHVILLE

MUSIC:

Aretha Franklin at Schermerhorn Symphony Center - Thursday, Oct. 8

Florence + The Machine at Ascend Amphitheater - Friday, Oct. 9

Ben Rector at Ryman Auditorium - Friday, Oct. 9 to Saturday, Oct. 10

Grace Potter and the Nocturnals at Ascend Amphitheater - Saturday, Oct. 10

Kid Rock's Inaugural Fish Fry @ Woods Amphitheater at Fontanel - Friday, Oct. 9 to Saturday, Oct. 10

EVENTS AND FESTIVALS:

Tennessee Craft Week Throughout Nashville - Friday, Oct. 2 to Sunday, Oct. 11

Monster Sunday Movie Night at Yazoo Brewery - Wednesday, Oct. 4 to Sunday, Oct. 25

Noteably Nashville @ Throughout Nashville - Thursday, Oct. 8 to Monday, Oct. 12

Nashville Oktoberfest at Germantown – Friday, Oct. 9 to Saturday, Oct. 11

Nashville Symphony's 10th Annual FREE Day of Music at Schermerhorn Symphony Center – Friday, Oct. 9

Luke Bryan Dirt Road Diary at Country Music Hal of Fame and Museum - Friday, May 22 to Sunday, Nov. 8

Nashville Opera presents Turandot at TPAC - Thursday, Oct. 8 to Saturday, Oct. 10

FOOD & DRINK

Southern Provisions and Fireside Chat at Green Door Gourmet - Friday, Oct. 9

New Belgium Brewing's Clips Beer & Film @ East Park - Friday, Oct. 9

Bacon and Barrel at Nashville's Farmer Market - Saturday, Oct. 10

SPORTS:

NFL Football Tennessee Titans @ Nissan Stadium - Sunday, Oct. 12

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APSU students head home for fall break



JoLynn Tyner, Freshman physics major. **HALEY PALMERI** | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

» **By HALEY PALMERI**
Contributing Writer

As the temperature cools down and leaves start to fall, students look forward to one thing: fall break.

As some students are going to Destin Beach, others plan on going home for a nice weekend getaway with the family.

That is just what freshman physics major, JoLynn Tyner is doing during her fall break.

Tyner plans to use her degree to become a research physicist.

Tyner said she chose to attend APSU rather than MTSU, after attending Governor's School for Computational Physics, and loved her professors.

Tyner's biggest worry is keeping up with her classes, she said “I feel like I have a lot of momentum built up in my studies and if I stop studying it could be difficult picking back up,” said Tyner.

Her fall break ritual is usually the same: going to Arkansas to visit her aunt.

Now that she's away from home, she plans

to visit her family before seeing her aunt in Arkansas.

The one thing she misses most about leaving home is her cat, Abby, who she rescued from an animal shelter when she was in the seventh grade.

Her plans for the extended weekend include going to the Memphis Zoo, as it reminds her of her childhood. She also says she'll be brushing up on her physics notes so she'll be ready for class. **TAS**

“I feel like I have a lot of momentum built up around my studies and If I stop studying it could be difficult picking back up.”

— **JoLynn Tyner, APSU freshman**



Ben Goodman, Sophomore sports broadcasting major. **COURTNEY GAITHER** | FEATURES EDITOR

» **By COURTNEY GAITHER**
Features Editor

When midterms are done and stress is out the door, students cannot wait for fall break.

The first mini vacation students get sends excitement through veins with anticipation for the hopes to travel and experience adventures. A very important thing for some

“I’ve always loved the excitement of sports broadcasting. I know its going to be hard work, but APSU is the right place to be.”

— **Ben Goodman, APSU sophomore**

students is being able to go back home and spend time with family and friends.

Sophomore sports broadcasting major Ben Goodman is doing just that.

“I’m from Union City which is a pretty small town but I’m happy I get to catch up with everyone and go out to lunch for some good food,” said Goodman.

Goodman started at APSU knowing that he wanted to do sports broadcasting.

Living near the University of Tennessee Martin, he said.

“was always close to and familiar with college life. “I chose APSU because I knew that I would get one on one attention from my professors and a better hands on experience with broadcasting,” said Goodman.

Other than spending time with family and friends over the break Goodman plans on attending this weekend's Tennessee Titans game, not only does he have a love of sports broadcasting, but sports in general.

“This will be my first professional football game and I can't wait because we bought club level tickets,” said Goodman. **TAS**

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

Govs Trail to Success, MUC Plaza. 11:30 a.m. to noon

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

UREC Wellness Workshop. Foy Center. 202. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

SCHS National Depression Screening Day, MUC.

CS/ODS “From College to Career: Steps to Career Success for Students with Disabilities, MUC 308. 2 to 3 p.m.

UREC IM Outdoor Soccer Participants Meeting. Foy Center. 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

ANTSC/MSC Take Me Out to the Ballgame, Dunn Center. 6 to 9 p.m.

UREC Destin Beach Fall Break Trip

Lady Govs Soccer @ Jacksonville State.

Lady Govs Volleyball vs. SIU Edwardsville. Dunn Center. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

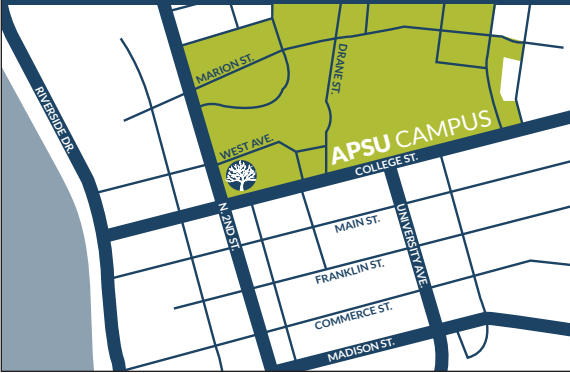
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Associate Head Coach Jeremy Sullivan preps the Lady Govs as teammates huddle together before achieving back-to-back OVC wins against Southeast Missouri State University on Friday, Oct. 2 and the University of Tennessee at Martin on Sunday, Oct. 4. **ALYSA BOUGARD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Lady Govs soccer goes back to back

» **By PRESTON BOSTAIN**
Assistant Sports Editor

The APSU Lady Govs soccer team outshot their opponents 26-15 this weekend during back-to-back home wins to give them a 2-1 record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Lady Govs defended the Morgan Brothers Soccer Field by defeating Southeast Missouri State on Friday, Oct. 2 and the University of Tennessee at Martin on Sunday, Oct. 4.

The Lady Govs played SEMO during their first conference game.

APSU outshot the Lady Redhawks 11-5 in their 2-0 win.

Freshman McKenzie Dixon led APSU

with four shots. Trailing right behind her was junior Nicole Wojcik with three shots. Dixon and Wojcik scored the two goals for APSU.

Dixon broke the 0-0 tie at the 59:27 mark with her sixth goal of the season, assisted by sophomore Caroline Wistrom.

Wojcik added the final goal for the Lady Govs at the 70:32 mark, assisted by sophomore Mallory Burman.

Sophomore goalie Lindsey Todd gained her fifth win and second shutout of the season.

GAME TWO

The momentum from the previous

game carried over to Sunday's game when the Lady Govs beat UT Martin 3-1.

Sophomore Kirstin Roberson scored the first goal of the game at the 31:53 mark to give APSU the lead.

During the second half, UT Martin tied it up with a goal by freshman Sara Kettis.

Dixon took matters into her own hands when she added two goals at the 72:54 and 85:55 marks.

Dixon led the Lady Govs in shots and goals, scoring twice on four attempts. Todd gained her sixth win of the season as goalkeeper.

The Lady Govs will continue OVC play in Jacksonville, Ala. against Jacksonville State on Friday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

The following game will be on Sunday, Oct. 11 in Nashville, Tenn. at Belmont University. **TAS**

Upcoming games

Friday, Oct. 9 @ 7 p.m.
@ Jacksonville State
Jacksonville, Ala.

Sunday, Oct. 11 @ 3 p.m.
@ Belmont
Nashville, Tenn.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 7, 1950, APSU football won their third consecutive game beating Arkansas A&M in an upset 23-21.

*information collected from past The All State publications

APSU volleyball remains defeated in conference play

» **By DEVON RODRIGUEZ**
Staff Writer

Senior Aubrey Marsellis dominated the volleyball court for the Lady Govs during APSU's 11th straight loss on the road.

The Lady Govs lost in three close sets to Ohio Valley Conference opponent Morehead State (25-23, 25-20, 25-22) on Saturday, Oct. 3 in Morehead, Ky.

Marsellis led the Lady Govs with 13 kills and a .706 attack percentage, the ninth-best single game attack percentage in program history at APSU.

Morehead controlled the first two sets, posting 17 kills along with a .500 attack percentage in the second frame.

The Lady Eagles were led by their freshman outside hitter Meredith Jewell with 18 kills. According to letsgoapeay.com, Jewell is the top hitter in the OVC.

The Lady Govs "blocking and defense were nonexistent," according to Head Coach Taylor Mott.

The Lady Govs put together their best effort in the third set when they had a 21-20 lead. However, Morehead went on a 5-1 run to finish the match in three sets.

What the Lady Govs lacked in defense, they tried to make up for in offense.

Not far behind Marsellis was senior Samantha Strother with 10 kills and

15 digs, her third double-double of the 2015 season.

Other notable players include redshirt junior Sammie Ebright with four kills and no errors and freshman Kaylee Taff with five kills and a .400 attack percentage.

The Lady Govs seek to end their losing streak on the road on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Murray State at 7 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 9, the Lady Govs return to the Dunn Center for a four game home stand. **TAS**

Upcoming games

-Wednesday, Oct. 7 @ 7 p.m.
@ Murray State

-Friday, Oct. 9 @ 7 p.m.
vs. SIUE

-Saturday, Oct. 10 @ 3 p.m.
vs. Eastern Illinois

-Friday, Oct. 16 @ 6 p.m.
vs. Belmont

-Saturday, Oct. 17 @ 1 p.m.
vs. Tennessee State

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Govs score season high, fall to EIU

Despite scoring season high 16 points with solid defense, APSU football loses 10th consecutive game in 40-16 loss

» By LOUIS DEGEL
Staff Writer

On a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon on Oct. 3, the APSU Governors football team suffered their 10th loss in a row.

They faced Eastern Illinois University in what could have been an even match, but turned out to be a 40-16 loss.

However, the loss is not a true indication of the battle that ensued.

APSU earned their highest score this season, 16.

Penalties, dropped passes and ugly football, caused by both the weather and errors, marred the first half.

APSU has struggled in the final minutes of the first half all season.

In the last three games, APSU has been outscored 35-0 in the last three minutes of the half.

Despite a strong opening defensive effort highlighted by the Govs first sack of the season, EIU used one explosive play after another to take an early lead.

On eight plays and 75 yards, EIU inched their way to a 7-0 lead a third of the way through the first quarter.

APSU opened the second half with a field goal by freshman kicker Logan Birchfield to put the Govs on the board and make it a 7-3 game.

EIU added two more touchdowns and a failed attempt at an extra point to make it a score of 20-3.

The Govs finally found themselves in the end zone when redshirt freshman Kendall Morris exploded on a 74-yard touchdown run to put the game at 20-10.

Morris dominated APSU's run game finishing the day with 141 rushing yards, the most since Nov. 22, 2014 when former player Otis Gerron earned 136 rushing yards against Tennessee State University.

“Our goal is to stop the ball. They have good running backs, we just have to do a better job of tackling. We did horrible today. Something we'll fix for the future.”

— Jule Pace, APSU sophomore defensive tackle

EIU quarterback Jalen Whitlow and running back Devin Church had the Govs' defense chasing for the entire first half.

EIU combined for a total 148 yards on 24 attempts and three touchdowns.

“Our goal is to stop the ball,” sophomore defensive tackle Jule Pace



Top: Freshman running back Kendall Morris during the APSU vs. EIU game on Saturday, Oct. 3 breaks a tackle and carries the ball down the field. Morris finished the game with 141 rushing yards including a 74-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

Bottom: Junior wide receiver Justin Roberson takes a hand off from senior quarterback Trey Taylor on an offensive play during the football game against EIU on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Governors Stadium.

BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

said. “They have good running backs, we just have to do a better job of tackling. We did horrible today. Something we'll fix for the future.”

Despite three dropped passes by EIU, Whitlow and his receivers completely torched an ill-prepared APSU defensive backfield.

In the final four minutes, the Panthers tacked on two more touchdowns to send the Govs to the locker room with a halftime score of 34-10.

Offensive explosions dominated the first half.

Despite worsening weather conditions, APSU's defense stepped up and turned the second quarter into a defensive standoff, forcing three critical Panther turnovers.

Sophomore Kyran Moore picked up his first interception deep inside APSU's own territory, eliminating what could have been an EIU touchdown.

Junior defensive tackle Gino Roberson

recovered a fumble in the EIU red zone leading up to APSU quarterback Trey Taylor scoring the final APSU touchdown on a three-yard run to make it a 34-16 score.

What should have been a normal punt on downs turned into a 50-yard dash

“I was kind of confused about what happened. I saw the ball, I thought it was dead, but I heard coach Cannon yelling to pick it up and grab it.”

—Jule Pace, APSU sophomore defensive tackle

when Pace picked up APSU's blocked punt and raced down field to maintain possession for the Govs.

“I was kind of confused about what happened,” Pace said. “I saw the ball, I thought it was dead, but I heard coach Cannon yelling to pick it up and grab it.”

With less than a minute to go, EIU sealed the deal with a touchdown run and another failed attempt at the extra point to make it a final score of 40-16.

Third down conversions seem to be a problem for the Govs. They are 21-77 on conversions this season.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Govs will travel to Murray, Ky. to play OVC rival Murray State with a 3 p.m. kickoff.

Last season, the Govs snapped the nation's longest losing streak of 700 days along with a 13 game losing streak against Murray to earn their only win of the past three seasons.

Following the Murray game, the Govs will return to Clarksville, Tenn. to face the University of Tennessee at Martin Skyhawks at Governors Stadium on Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. **TAS**

OVC Football Scores

-EASTERN KENTUCKY*	27	KENTUCKY	34
-MURRAY STATE*	10	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI*	27
-UT MARTIN*	31	TENNESSEE TECH*	17
-JACKSONVILLE STATE*	49	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY	7

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