

MISSED APSU
HOMECOMING?

Check out photos and stories of
the week here.



THE ALL STATE

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SGA meeting
talks event
planning, board
representation

STEVEN PRESCOTT
STAFF WRITER

SGA completed its third meeting of
the month on Oct. 18.

SGA's Student Tribunal announced
that it completed a monthly review
of student appeals. These appeals
range in nature from disciplinary to
traffic offenses.

Chief Justice Waqas Ahmed told
senators that 44 appeals were
considered by the tribunal. There
were 10 approved and 34 declined.

SGA President Frank Burns
reminded senate members to review
their schedules and find time to
contribute to the SGA sponsored
voter registration drive.

Burns indicated that he is working
with the State of Tennessee to put a
social media campaign in place that
will encourage public participation
and spur engagement.

Senators were scheduled to discuss
Act 3, presented by freshman senator
Chantal Alequin.

Act 3 includes legislation that
would make the sole, nonvoting
Student Representative position
on APSU's Board of Trustees open
to SGA senate members. The
restriction was introduced into
SGA's Constitution by a previous
senate over concerns that a conflict
of interest might arise. The motion
to table was passed until Senator
Alequin was present to read it.

If the legislation is passed, its final
approval would be determined by the
Tribunal. It has been indicated that
there should not be a problem with
the constitutional amendment.

The Student Government
Association formally meets every
Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Morgan
University Center. Meetings are
open to the public. More information
about SGA can be found at www.apsu.edu/sga/.

Career Services hosts first
Career Week for students

Daily events to prepare for post graduation responsibilities

MAHALIA SMITH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Office of Career Services hosts
various events every semester to help
students prepare for internships and
careers beyond college.

This semester, Career Services
consolidated many events and seminars
into a full Career Services Week from
Oct. 23-27.

"This year, my staff got together, and we
talked about what a great idea it would
be if we did a week where we did all the
presentations that we would normally
spread out across the semester leading
up to the biggest day of the semester,
which is fall Career Day," Director of
Career Services Amanda Walker said.

Along with a career fair on Oct. 26,
events include seminars from American
Job Center, Fortera Credit Union and
USDA. There will also be seminars on
dining etiquette, networking, resumes
and thank-you letters.

The largest event of the week is the
career fair.

"Over the past three years we have
been expanding our employer relations
concept here at APSU. Myself and my
assistant director, we travel around the
state during the summers, we attend
conferences," Walker said. "We try to
recruit employers to recruit you, the
students and alumni of APSU."

All the events leading up to the career
fair are to help students prepare to meet
potential employers for internships and
post-secondary jobs.

*"We try to recruit
employers to recruit you,
the students and alumni of
APSU,"*

AMANDA WALKER
DIRECTOR OF CAREER
SERVICES



Career Specialists Michael Daniels and Michael Hill present at the Workforce Essentials Workshop. This event was the kickoff to Career Week presented by Career Services. MAHALIA SMITH | THE ALL STATE

"We do want students to think more
intentionally about the career fair and
do research before attending, and know
who they want to seek out because we
have a lot of vendors," Walker said.

The list of companies at the career
fair is available on the Career Services
website and emails.

"I think a lot of students are a little
overwhelmed, because there is not much
preparedness on their part," Walker said.
"We are hoping with these workshops
that are occurring both morning and
evening, so that students can work them
into their schedule so that they are a
little more prepared for that event."


Career Week events are available and
open to all students, regardless of major.
Career Services is located in MUC room
210 and is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-
4:30p.m.



AP APOLLO HOMECOMING TALENT SHOW, PAGE 6



Students showcase musical talents during AP Apollo. VALERIE LINARES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



SGA

LEGISLATION

ACT 2

Create formal committees
authorized to plan large scale
events, like G.H.O.S.T.

Passed

ACT 3

Remove restriction preventing
SGA Senators from applying
for nonvoting Student
Representative position for
APSU Board of Trustees

Tabled



OCTOBER 11

SGA MEETING

View full article
online at www.theallstate.org.

Former lawmaker announces bid for Tennessee US Senate seat against Blackburn

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former congressman from Tennessee is joining the race to succeed Republican Bob Corker in the U.S. Senate.

Former U.S. Rep. Stephen Fincher, a gospel-singing farmer from the rural western Tennessee community of Frog Jump, announced his bid in a statement to media on Sunday.

Fincher, 44, enters the 2018 Republican primary after finishing a 10-day statewide tour to discuss the race.

“Tennesseans are fed up with Washington dysfunction, special interests and the failure of career politicians to deliver results,” Fincher said. “I am as frustrated as they are. To use a phrase from the farming business, what Washington needs is to be plowed — turn the ground over and grow something new.”

He will face Rep. Marsha Blackburn, a suburban Nashville Republican who jumped into the race with a polished campaign video within an hour of Gov. Bill Haslam’s announcement that he would not run.

Fincher was elected to Congress in the tea party-fueled election of 2010. His announcement that he would not seek fourth term in 2016 came as a surprise to many political observers.

Corker announced on Sept. 26 that he would not run for Senate again.

Fincher said Tennesseans have a right to be frustrated with career politicians and that Congress can, and must, do a better job.

“I pledge to bring Tennessee values and common sense to the job every day so that we can solve the problems that face Tennesseans and Americans. We are going to fight for balanced budgets, less regulation, lower taxes and peace through strength, and we are going to fix the broken health care system. Conservative solutions — that is what we need and what we will bring to Washington.”

SGA discusses 2016-17 academic year expenses

STEVEN PRESCOTT
STAFF WRITER

SGA is the voice of the student body. SGA members are elected to represent the powerful voice to the Board of Trustees and the APSU’s administration. There are over 10,000 registered students at APSU, all of which are represented by SGA’s elected officials.

Last year, SGA debated passage of Act No. 10, nicknamed the “Transparency Act,” which passed last year at a March 2016 SGA meeting. The Act requires SGA leadership to present a generalized, projected budget to the student body for the upcoming session as well as a precise budget showing the previous year’s expenditures.

The act was co-authored by former SGA Vice President Dylan Kellogg.

“This is like a report card,” Kellogg said last year. “It is not trying to expose anything. It is just showing students what good we are doing.”

After passing the legislation, SGA representatives were able to provide more information to students about its annual spending.

As of last year, APSU’s student government had the lowest SGA fee in the entire TBR system at \$5. While APSU is no longer governed by the TBR, the fee still remains lower than comparably sized institutions in this region.

SGA has the authority to recommend fee increases, as it has done in the past with other student fees. Previous TBR reports indicate that almost every school, including APSU, used student government’s approval of fee increases to raise costs in previous years.

Despite these setbacks, SGA has amassed an enormous balance sheet. SGA President Frank Burns, who takes ownership of the budget, estimated the figure to be north of \$30,000.

SGA received \$92,690 in income last year. Specific income sources were not released with the budget report.

“The student SGA fee is our sole source of income,” President Burns said.

Last year SGA spent \$87,866. The remaining \$4,800 would then be expected to be deposited into the same overflow account.

The largest expense SGA faces is the

funding of student organizations and their activities, which it delegates to the Student Organization Council’s Finance committee.

SGA is usually expected to allot \$30,000 a year to the SOC. Last year \$22,700.72, which is a little over 75 percent of that amount, was disbursed to student organizations.

Professional development expenses totaled \$11,375, and executive board expenses totaled \$5,293.68. This does not include officer scholarships of \$12,455.37.

SGA’s biggest traditions, such as Mudbowl, G.H.O.S.T. and The Big Event cost students \$18,648.98. Another \$8,861.00 constituted operational expenses.

Burns noted that he also experienced frustration as a senator when it came to spending money for his own legislative endeavors.

The 2016-2017 budget report was released on July 1, 2017.

“You have to understand senators have committees after committees ready to tell them no,” Burns said.



Business being handled during weekly Student Government Association meeting. | THE ALL STATE

 CRIME LOG	EVADING ARREST Off Campus Oct. 11, 2:47 a.m. Arrest	GAMBLING Main Street/ University Avenue Lot Oct. 14, 2:45 a.m. Arrest	PUBLIC INTOXICATION Robb Avenue Oct. 18, 5:43 p.m. Arrest
DRUG PARAPHERNALIA/ UNLAWFUL USES Meacham Apartments Oct. 6, 1:02 p.m. Report	UNDERAGE POSSESSION/ CONSUMPTION Off Campus Oct. 11, 2:47 a.m. Arrest	CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY Main Street/ University Avenue Lot Oct. 14, 2:45 a.m. Arrest	UNLAWFUL DRUG PARAPHERNALIA Robb Avenue Oct. 18, 5:43 p.m. Arrest
VANDALISM Archwood Lot North Oct. 8, 7:42 p.m. Report	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Off Campus Oct. 11, 2:47 a.m. Arrest	SIMPLE POSSESSION/ CASUAL EXCHANGE Two Rivers West Oct. 16, 12:09 p.m. Report	CRIMINAL SIMULATION Greek Village Oct. 18, 4:41 p.m. Report
CRIMINAL IMPERSONATION Off Campus Oct. 11, 2:47 a.m. Arrest	THEFT OF PROPERTY Governors Terrace North Oct. 13, 10:36 a.m. Report	THEFT OF PROPERTY Subway Oct. 17, 4:37 p.m. Report	THEFT OF PROPERTY Clement Building Oct. 19, 12:16 p.m. On Going



THE ALL STATE
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ABOUT US | STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF APSU SINCE 1930

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. Letters to the Editor should include author’s full name, email and phone number, plus major and class, if applicable. Letters will be checked for authenticity and should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and content, and should not exceed 300 words. The mission of The All State is to empower and engage the campus community and to provide a public forum of knowledge, information and discourse in an accurate, interesting and timely manner. It serves as a voice for the students and is entirely managed and produced by APSU students. The All State is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University. The views herein do not necessarily reflect those of The All State, APSU or the Tennessee Board of Regents. © 2017.

Celeste Malone, editor-in-chief
Aaliyah Mitchell, managing editor
Patrick Armstrong, adviser

Location: Morgan University Center, 111
Mailing: P.O. Box 4634, Clarksville, TN 37044
Phone: 931-221-7376 | Fax: 931-221-7377
Email: theallstate@apsu.edu | allstateads@apsu.edu

Facebook.com/theallstate
Twitter @theallstate
Instagram @theallstate_apsu
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PERSPECTIVES

*“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”
— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution*

SPREAD CAUTION THIS HALLOWEEN



JILLIAN FEREBEE

STAFF WRITER
JILLEVE31.25@GMAIL.COM

This is Halloween! This is Halloween!

It is that time of the year again: the time of year when you carve pumpkins and empty their guts on the plastic bags beside you.

This is the time of year where all great things are made, like candy corn and pumpkin spice products. The chilly weather and knee-high boots make falling in love with fall a pleasure.

From pumpkin patches to corn mazes and friendly competition between people trying to design the best jack o’ lantern. Halloween has always been a holiday that was able to stand out and be unique. It has given individuals the ability to be whatever they want for a single night.

Although Halloween is jam packed with fun and goodies, this is a year where people struggle with the risks at large events. With the recent acts of violence that have broken out around the nation’s small communities’ moments of joy are left joyless when faced with lost loved ones.

Halloween seems as though it is harmless with children playing dress up in their mom’s makeup and having fun when the sun goes down, but what happens when a small innocent event turns dangerous and weapons are drawn?

Even with recent acts of terror people on campus still seem to have their guards down and feel they are safe. “Yes... we always have to be cautious about things, but I am not really the type to really worry,” freshman education major Madison Smith said.

The APSU community should be preparing students on how to act in the response to a terror attack.

Many students will be celebrating this festive time of year the same way senior automotive engineering technology major Donald Theodore attending a “Halloween party... There is always certain risk each year with Halloween, but yes, I feel it is safe.”

When walking the streets on Halloween, everyone should keep their eyes and ears open, for no one broadcasts dangerous environments until the damage is already done. The nation should try to bring awareness to safety relevant to possible trick or treating or Halloween party incidents.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Administration cuts philosophy and religion program

JORDY ROCHELEAU
PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Last week, the APSU administration decided to cut one of the three faculty lines from the Philosophy and Religion program. The position eliminated was that formerly held by Dr. Bert Randall, whose 45 years of service were just celebrated.

The position is currently held by temporary instructor Dr. Ken Faber. Drs. Bert Randall and Ken Faber were responsible for teaching courses in Eastern and Western Religions, Ancient Philosophy, Medieval Philosophy, Existentialism, and Logic. Without its only teacher of world religions, the program will not be able to continue offering a Religious Studies Concentration and Minor.

Philosophy and Religion currently have 55 Majors and Minors, many of whom are on the Religious Studies track. The university is reneging on its promise to these students and will lose many to other schools. Additionally, two faculties cannot cover all the remaining areas of Philosophy, placing the Philosophy Major itself in jeopardy.

The department will be unable to maintain a regular class rotation because its offerings will depend upon what adjuncts it can find from term to term. It is very difficult to find PhDs in philosophy locally, and adjunct salary

puts off most from driving to Clarksville.

The program also will have reduced capacity to provide courses that serve majors from other disciplines such as Logic for Math and Pre-Law students, Ancient Philosophy for Classics, Eastern Religions for Asian Studies, Medical Ethics for Health and Human Performance and Nursing and Existentialism and Twentieth Century Philosophy for English.

More generally, cutting a program that teaches rational argument, ethical evaluation, and tolerant understanding of religion is not conducive to the university’s mission of “preparing students to be engaged and productive citizens” who practice “critical thinking” and possess “global awareness and continuous learning... an appreciation of all cultures, and respect for all persons.”

The reasoned and broad-minded study of worldviews provided by Philosophy and Religious Studies is, if anything, more necessary than ever in today’s global society too often discussed in terms of unanalyzed warring memes.

Philosophy and Religion seem to have been flagged by the administration because the program qualified as low producing due to a nadir of 9 majors two years ago.

Last year the program was told that if it could show continued growth and expand to 30 majors it could fill Dr.

Randall’s position. It was also promised that it would have Dr. Faber as a temporary instructor in the position at least through next year.

In the past two years, Philosophy and Religion have increased to 28 majors, a growth of over 200 percent, making it probably the fastest growing major in the university.

Its new concentrations in Religious Studies and Ethical Studies have attracted students beyond those interested in the traditional Philosophy Major. One justification for cutting Philosophy and Religion centered on a myth that the program had a small number of advisees per faculty member.

However, Philosophy and Religion have a higher faculty to major-advisee ratio than all but two programs in the College of Arts and Letters. Moreover, Philosophy and Religion courses have been packed. This Fall, 19 Philosophy sections had a combined total of five open spaces, an average of 0.2 spaces per class.

Other programs in the College have at minimum nine times as many openings per section. Economically, the Philosophy and Religion program compares favorably to other programs which have been allowed to fill positions in the past year.

Eliminating one-third of the Philosophy and Religion faculty has

no numeric justification. In terms of the integrity of the university, it fares even worse, sacrificing Religious Studies and hamstringing Philosophical study. Please join the signees below in speaking up to preserve the line for Philosophy and Religion at Austin Peay.

Signed by the Following Faculty:

Jordy Rocheleau	Dwonna
Mark Michael	Goldstone
Cameron Sutt	Kenneth Cervelli
Timothy Winters	John Steinberg
Michelle Butts	Barry Kitterman
Minoa Uffelman	David Snyder
Kell Black	David Guest
Lynn Sims	Sarah Lundin-Schiller
Gregory	Schiller
Hammond	Lauren Wells
Karen Sorenson	David van Palko
Wallace Cross	Dan Shea
Somaditya	Jill Franks
Banerjee	Neeta Bhasin
Jill Eichorn	Meagan Mann
Christos Frentzos	Leni Dyer
David Rands	Nancy Gibson
Osvaldo DiPaulo	George Pesley
David Dzanic	John Phillips
Linda Crenshaw	Charmaine Lowe
Kelly Jones	Marisa Sykes
Timothy Wesley	Wes Atkinson
Gregory Zieren	Michelle Rogers
Barry Jones	Joe Schiller
Antoni Thompson	John Blake



APSU Career Corner: Tailor Y. Career talks career fairs, potential networking, employment

Dear Tailor,
I want to learn about career opportunities and network with potential employers.
How can I go about doing that?
Sincerely,
Job Seeker

Dear Job Seeker,
Have you ever considered attending a career fair? A career fair is essentially speed dating for companies and potential employees. There are tables or booths set up with representatives for various companies and/or schools. These representatives give information about their school or company. It is a great way for attendees to network with possible employers and learn about what they can offer them. Even as a Freshman, you should start building your network!
When attending a career fair, you should research ahead of time if possible. There may be a list of vendors provided for attendees on the sponsor's website. You also

should bring updated copies of your resume and dress appropriately for the occasion. This typically business professional attire.
The Office of Career Services hosts multiple career fairs each semester. So far this semester we have hosted "Meet the Firms" for the College of Business
The APSU Fall Career Fair and Graduate & Professional Schools Day is on Thursday, October 26, 2017 at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MUC Ballroom for the entire student body.
On November 6 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the MUC Ballroom, we will be hosting a School of Nursing Job Fair, exclusively or nursing students. You can find a list of vendors on our website at www.apsu.edu/careers.
If you have any questions for the Office of Career Services, feel free to call us at 931-221-6544 or email us at careerservices@apsu.edu. All questions will remain completely anonymous.

Tailor Y. Career



Members of the Governors Own Marching Band (GOMB) warm up before the homecoming performance at halftime during the football game on Saturday, Oct. 21, in Fortera Stadium. BENJAMIN LITTLE | THE ALL STATE

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Dutch earth-ware city

6 Ado

12 More blood-stained

13 Unilateral

14 Rhododen-dron cousin

15 Busy

16 Small plateau

17 Rocketry org.

19 Started

20 Group of actors

22 Omega pre-ceder

24 Second per-son

27 Church furni-ture

29 Lecher's look

32 Toady

35 Transcending (Pref.)

36 Mine car

37 Ball holder

38 Hooter

40 Sans escort

42 Tablet

44 Inauguration recitation

46 Mine entrance

50 Captivate

52 Intertwine

54 Swear (to)

55 Like thunder

56 Prolonged

DOWN

10 Wash

11 Watched

12 School of whales

18 If all else fails

21 Zoo favorite

23 "Help!"

24 Thanksgiving veggie

25 Unclose

26 Modern

28 Spreads thickly

30 Shelter

31 Preceding

33 Legislation

34 "— Little

attacks

Put into words

Wash

Watched

School of whales

If all else fails

Zoo favorite

"Help!"

Thanksgiving veggie

Unclose

Modern

Spreads thickly

Shelter

Preceding

Legislation

"— Little

Teapot"

Untethered

Greek conso-nant

Carrots' part-ners

Con

— and letters

Plastic user's concern

Capri or Wight

Biblical pos-sessive

"Family Guy" daughter

Enthusiast

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FEATURES

APSU's Got Talent



Apollo Talent Show brings students to center stage

MARKAYLA BEDFORD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As hundreds of students gathered into the Foy Fitness Center for a talent show. The show was just one of many of the activities that took place during the week of Homecoming. The show had 16 contestants, and they all brought something different to the table. The Apollo featured a variety of acts, whether it was singing, dancing, spoken word or even aerial fitness.

The panel of judges included two professors and one office administrator. There would be four winners who all won grand prizes.

First place received \$500, second place received \$300 and third place received \$100.

Out of the dozen or so contestants Thursday, judges had to narrow their selection to a top four, and the audience

See TALENT on page 7



APSU's Apollo Talent Show took place Thursday, Oct. 19. Out of all the performers, judges narrowed them down to four, leaving the audience to decide the winner via applause. VALERIE LINARES | THE ALL STATE

NPHC brings game faces to competition

Homecoming's Step Show brings unity to Greek life, African-American community

DOMINIC GONZALEZ
STAFF WRITER

Noise. Words muffled, stereos blaring, friends reuniting, families laughing, strangers conversing. Different people connected by this one experience: waiting in anticipation for the Greek life step show. Everyone shoulder to shoulder herding into the small funnel opening of the Foy Fitness and Recreational Center. Suddenly a new noise overpowers the other few. The floor vibrates. The bass can be felt in your heart. It is the pre-show. Suddenly two gentlemen in the distance shoot up from their seats, compelled by the rhythm and the room simultaneously erupts into a frenzy. The crowd is hooked. After thirty minutes, the music stops and the audience calms. From wall to wall, no seats are left vacant. The lights go off.

The step show begins.

First up are the sororities: the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. Feeling good about their performance and the impact step has in general to their community, the girls said the event brings them together.

"It is a great bonding experience," senior Sigma Gmma Rho member Simone Compton said. "Not only does it show Greek unity, it shows our unity."

The purpose of the step show in general was to promote each Greek organization within the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Not only does each chapter offer volunteering, scholarships, they also step.

See STEP on page 7



NPHC's Step Show is a running tradition in the Homecoming line-up, and 2017 was no different. Zack Boog, radio host of 101.1 The Beats, hosted the show Saturday, Oct. 21. VALERIE LINARES | THE ALL STATE



Performances Thursday included “I Believe I Can Fly” by R. Kelly and “Who We Are” by Jessie J. First place, Maegan Harvey, won \$500 as a cash prize as part of the win. VALERIE LINARES | THE ALL STATE

STEP

Continued from page 6

There were also cash prizes to winning performers, however. The fraternities competed with each other for first and second place prizes, and the sororities did the same. First place performances each won \$1,250 in prize money, and second place performances won \$500.

The next chapter to perform was the victors of the sororities that participated. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. had four girls. One was Kaylnn Pitts, a graduate of APSU. Last year, the ladies performed and took home second place.

With that in mind, when preparing for this year’s performance, the group added more stunts and difficulty. They said this year made them feel redeemed, and the late night practices for months were worth it.

“Step is empowering for us and our community,” junior social work major Jori Wright said. “Winning tells us we are doing something right.”

Next came the fraternities. Starting off were the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Their performance featured impressionable characters from their childhood and the African-American community in general, such as “Fat Albert.” Senior mathematics major Chandler Custur saw the show as an

opportunity to pay homage to their roots, and the deep history that step has for his community.

Similarly, the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. portrayed notable figures in their performance: Biggie and Tupac. With a strong message of unity propelling their performance, the chapter focused on the hypothetical situation where the two biggest names in hip-hop at the time remained friends, rather than enemies.

“There is too much division,” senior business management major Donnell Johnson said. “We used Biggie and Tupac to refer to what each Greek chapter has been doing.”

Johnson said each NPHC chapter used to perform community service actions together, but nowadays they try to one-up one another, and that deviates from the morals and purpose of what the organization was founded on.

Out of the many groups who performed Saturday, Zeta Phi Beta won first place for the women and Phi Beta Sigma won for the men, each group claiming the \$1,250-prize.

After the two first place winners were announced, the victors took to the stage in an improved step performance.

The lights came back on and just as slowly as the gymnasium filled up, it emptied. Funneling out of the Foy, the crowd dispersed. The 2017 Greek life ‘90s themed step show had concluded.

TALENT

Continued from page 6

had to choose who placed where. The winner would be picked based on who had the loudest applause.

The four contestants were Tyler Eagerton, who sung a medley of Drake’s song “Controlla;” Maegan Harvey, who did aerial fitness; Tyler Aiden, who sung R. Kelly’s “I Believe I Can Fly” and Hannah Cardwell, who sung “Who We Are” by Jessie J.

The decision-making process was very intense. First place winner was Harvey. It was between Harvey and Cardwell, but Harvey’s applause was just a little louder. Second place went to Cardwell, Eagerton won third and Aiden won fourth. Eagerton, a sophomore chemistry major, described her win as “totally unexpected.”

“There were so many great performances and I could not believe that I actually won,” Aiden said.

Each performer brought different skills to the stage, with the audience cheering and dancing along to different parts of the talent show.

Freshman music major Hannah Caldwell said she was still in shock, even after a few days.

“I am just proud of myself for even having the courage of going up on stage and showcasing my talent to everyone,” Caldwell said. “I am also happy that I will be taking home \$300.”

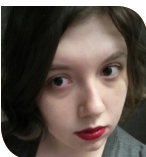
APSU was not alone during Thursday’s performance,s however. Comedian Anthony Carl hosted the evening competition, bringing legitimacy and humor between each performance.

Apollo was a chance for students to showcase talents that made them unique in an environment that encouraged unity.



The Step Show brought a variety of performances, many of which brought aspects of African-American culture into their routines, including “Fat Albert,” Tupac and Biggie. VALERIE LINARES | THE ALL STATE

Not a ‘Misery’ to watch
Sonnenfeld’s adaptation suspenseful, a must-watch for Halloween festivities



JUNO VON PALKO

STAFF WRITER
LVONPALKO1@MY.APSU.EDU

Despite being a fan of Stephen King’s work, most of his adaptations do not translate well to film or television. The unconventional atmosphere and themes expressed in his work are often lost in translation. Without the right execution, it can be unintentionally campy and confused. Thankfully, there are several excellent adaptations out there, and there is one film adaptation that is near flawless as both an adaptation and a film.

“Misery” was released in 1990 and is based on the 1987 novel of the same name.

James Caan plays Paul Sheldon, an author known for his series of romance novels based on his character, Misery Chastain. When he suffers a car accident that almost kills him, his “number one fan” named Annie Wilkes (played by Kathy Bates), rescues and cares for him in her remote home. However, she reveals her true nature once she discovers he killed off Misery in the last installment. She traps him in her home and forces him to write a new novel about Misery’s return by any means necessary. While a local sheriff (played by Richard Farnsworth) comes closer to discovering where Paul Sheldon is, Paul has to use all of his resources to escape from Annie’s clutches before she can kill him.

Barry Sonnenfeld’s cinematography successfully creates a taut, suspenseful mood throughout the plot. He expertly utilizes any shot to keep the atmosphere consistently tense. In the first few scenes, his focus on two presumably inconsequential aspects of Paul Sheldon’s character foreshadows what the climax will entail. Brilliant choices like those strengthen the excitement of the film’s overall impact.

“‘Misery’ succeeds as a suspenseful thriller, and it is a staple for both Stephen King and Rob Reiner.”

JUNO VON PALKO
STAFF WRITER

Another vital part of the production team is William Goldman’s screenplay. He knows how to adapt a story and make the necessary changes without steering away from the source material’s nuance. The infamous “hobbling” scene was much gorier in the novel, but the lack of bloodiness does not keep it from being any more shocking now than it was back then. He also focuses on other characters besides Paul and Annie, such as the sheriff, his wife (who also serves as his deputy), and Paul’s editor, played by Lauren Bacall. These characters never get too much focus, but their presence in the film also never feels unnecessary, as they help contribute to the story in imperceptible ways.

However, the real heart of the film’s success lies within the incredible performances by Kathy Bates and James Caan. Bates’s performance is a powerhouse mixture of vulnerability, eeriness, and brazen evil, yet none of it feels too jarring. Her devotion to the role and her ability to switch from being a caring nurse to a sadistic captor is thrilling from beginning to end. However, Caan also does more than hold his own against his co-star. His subtle facial cues and body language add to the suspense of his character’s plight, and Annie’s crusade never overshadows Paul’s fight for his life.

Misery succeeds as a suspenseful thriller, and it is a staple for both Stephen King and Rob Reiner. You will both be scared and have fun watching it. If you did not fear the dark recesses of fandom before, you will after seeing this film.



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SPORTS



Kyran Moore moves down the field in APSU's 38-31 Homecoming win over SEMO on Oct. 21 at Fortera Stadium in front of a record crowd. Moore finished with three receptions. JEFFREY HOOPER| THE ALL STATE

RILEY GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

The year of firsts for APSU football continued Saturday, Oct. 21, as the Govs won their first homecoming game since 2008, defeating the Southeastern Missouri State Redhawks 38-31 on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The afternoon started off quickly for the Govs, ending the Redhawks' first possession by blocking their punt.

The next drive yielded no points due to a missed field goal by APSU's Logan Birchfield from the SEMO 31-yard line.

The Redhawks went three-and-out on their second possession. APSU took advantage immediately, finding the end zone on the second play of the drive. Jeremiah Oatsvall, a true freshman receiving his first career start, found

Daryl Rollins-Davis on a 52-yard bomb. The drive lasted two plays and went for 65 yards.

The Redhawks came right back with a scoring drive of their own tying the game at 7-7 after a 69-yard drive. The drive ended with a sneak by quarterback Jesse Hosket.

Kentel Williams and the Govs responded right back, as the sophomore running back found the end zone on a career-long 74-yard touchdown run. the Govs led 14-7 at the end of the first. The score was William's second rushing touchdown of the year.

In the second quarter, the Govs extended their lead to 21 to 7 when Oatsvall found DJ Montgomery on a 10-yard connection. The Brentwood Academy product produced his first

multiple passing touchdown game in an APSU uniform.

As the second quarter came to a close APSU punched the ball in one last time on an Ahmaad Tanner one-yard rush, extending the lead to 28-7.

The Govs pushed the lead further to 35 to 7 when Oatsvall's 16-yard scamper worked out for six points. However, the Redhawks pushed back as Hosket found Zack Smith for a 34-yard strike. the Govs led 35-14 at the end of three.

APSU added a 36-yard field goal from Logan Birchfield to start the fourth quarter, but after that momentum shifted towards Redhawks.

Hosket found Eric Williams for the touchdown early in the fourth cutting the lead to just 17.

SEMO's next drive ended in a

touchdown as Hosket found another receiver for his third touchdown pass of the day. APSU led the game 38-28 with 3:28 left in the game.

The Redhawks hit a 29-yard field goal, but it proved to late as the Govs got the ball back with 16 seconds left in the game, ending the homecoming losing streak with a 38-31 victory.

Kentel Williams rushed for over a 100 yards for the second time this season, finishing the game with 167 total yards and one touchdown on 9 touches.

Jeremiah Oatsvall passed for 199 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 66 yards and one touchdown throughout the game.

The Governors return to action by traveling to Orlando to battle against FBS ranked 18th UCF.

Volleyball tops Belmont and TSU

ALLY WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Govs volleyball (21-4, 9-1 Ohio Valley Conference) took two wins this week against Belmont (25-15, 25-14, 13-25, 25-19) and Tennessee State University (25-13, 25-18, 22-25, 25-17).

APSU had 40 kills and recorded 12 blocks, and seven services aces, which gave the Govs an advantage over the Bruins.

The Bruins were called for 49 errors which also contributed the APSU victory.

Ashley Slay led the Govs in kills with 11, and Brooke Moore stood out with five service aces, five kills, and two blocks.

APSU's next win was against TSU on Friday, Oct. 20. The Govs took the win in four sets.

Junior Cecily Gable was a standout in the match with 16 kills. Christina White and Logan Carger also supplied APSU with 10 and 11 kills each.

Ginny Gerig supported the Govs defensively throughout both matches. The sophomore posted 17 digs against the Bruins and 18 digs against TSU.

Also, after this week's victories, Head Coach Taylor Mott recorded her 99th win at APSU and her 403rd career win.

Volleyball's win improves the team to 9-1 in conference play. The Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville sit behind the Govs in second at 8-2. The current win streak for APSU sits at four games with seven regular season games remaining on their schedule. Six of those being OVC games.

APSU will travel to Eastern Illinois for their next match on Friday, Oct. 27.



Christina White goes in for the kill against TSU. JEFFREY HOOPER | THE ALL STATE

Player of the Week

Jeremiah Oatsvall

The Brentwood native served as APSU's offensive catalyst in the 38-31 homecoming win over SEMO. In his first career start, Oatsvall flexed his skills in both the arial part of the game and on the ground.

Oatsvall struck twice in the air for scores, earning the True Freshman his first multiple passing touchdown game.

Oatsvall found Daryl Rollins-Davis midway through the first quarter for a 52-yard bomb, the longest passing touchdown of the season for the Govs. In the second quarter Oatsvall hit DJ Montgomery on a 10-yard hookup to put the Govs at 21. Oatsvall completed 13 passes for 199 yards on the day.

In the third quarter, the Brentwood Academy products feet produced on a 16-yard score.

Oatsvall has played a larger role for APSU throughout the growth of the season while becoming the main shot caller for the previous two APSU football outings.

Oatsvall also earned the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week Award.

Soccer earns playoff berth

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

Following a 2-0 shutout over Morehead State, the APSU Women's soccer team battled their way into a playoff spot.

APSU found a lead late when Kirstin Robertson slipped a shot into the net.

In the 76th minute the senior's poise allowed her to slip her shot under Morehead State's Michelle Washburn and in the back of the net.

Minutes later McKenzie Dixon's goal sealed the deal for the Govs, lifting them in as the 8-seed in the 2017 Ohio Valley Conference Championship Tournament

Dixon's score came from a shot rifled at the key of the box.

Washburn got her hands to it, but the pace of the ball could not be slowed down.

Robertson lead the way for APSU offensively throughout the season, netting on 11 occasions.

Her efforts were followed by four-way tie on three goals from Dixon, Shelby Stewart, Claire Larose and Morgan Dowdy.

Throughout the game sophomore keeper Mary Parker Powell produced two saves for the Govs. Powell ends the season with 50 saves and 15 goals allowed.

The Govs open up the tournament taking on fifth seeded Southeast Missouri on Friday Oct., 27 at 5:30 p.m. in Nashville, Tenn.

APSU and SEMO drew 1-1 on Oct. 6 with the loan Govs goal coming from Kirstin Robertson.



Field Goals lift Tennessee to 12-9 OT win

TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

When all else fails, the Tennessee Titans know they can turn to veteran kicker Ryan Succop.

On Sunday, Mr. Automatic came through again.

“That guy’s money,” Titans quarterback Marcus Mariota said.

Succop’s fourth field goal — a 47-yarder with 1:55 left in overtime — extended his NFL record for makes inside 50 yards to 55 straight and sent the Titans to an ugly 12-9 win on Sunday over the winless Cleveland Browns, who also lost durable Pro Bowl tackle Joe Thomas with a triceps injury.

Succop’s clutch kick enabled the Titans (4-3) to get their second win in six days and kept them tied for first in the AFC South. Succop made five field goals in Monday night’s win over Indianapolis, and then converted on kicks from 43, 23 and 46 yards before missing a 53-yarder with 8:44 left in the fourth quarter.

However, with the Titans and Browns headed toward a tie, Succop delivered.

“We’re very fortunate to have him,” Mariota said. “In these situations, he’s done it time and time again. When you have a guy like that it’s huge.”

Browns rookie Zane Gonzalez forced overtime by kicking a season-long 54-yard field goal with 47 seconds left in regulation to tie it 9-9. Gonzalez added kicks of 31 and 47 yards.

But the Browns (0-7) committed 12 penalties and dropped to 1-22 in two seasons under coach Hue Jackson, whose future is becoming less certain. Cleveland’s troubles worsened as Thomas, a 10-time Pro Bowler, missed his first play in 11 seasons.

Thomas went out with a triceps injury that snapped his streak of 10,363 consecutive offensive plays. The No. 3 pick in 2007 has been the lone bright spot over the past decade for Cleveland’s franchise, and seeing him leave in distress added more pain for Cleveland fans at the end of their ropes.

Thomas will undergo an MRI on Monday and it’s not known how long he

may be sidelined.

“I’m definitely proud getting over that 10,000 milestone,” Thomas said. “I knew it wasn’t an infinity streak. I was enough of a realist to understand that. It was just a matter of time.

Tennessee safety Kevin Byard had three interceptions — two off rookie DeShone Kizer, who was benched in the second half by Jackson for Cody Kessler.

In overtime, Tennessee’s Brian Orakpo and Derrick Morgan combined to sack Kessler inside the Cleveland 10.

The Titans took over near midfield and following a few short runs, Titans coach Mike Mularkey put the outcome on the foot of Succop, who pulled his initial attempt wide left as play stopped for the two-minute warning.

“We heard the whistle,” Succop said. “I thought it was a timeout. I didn’t know it was the two-minute warning. I wasn’t necessarily trying to make it. I was just trying to see what the wind was doing.”

But there was no doubt on his next kick, sending the Titans victoriously into their bye week.

“There’s a big trust factor there,” Mularkey said. “He came through when it counted.”

Tennessee’s offense sputtered all day as Mariota couldn’t get anything going despite Cleveland missing two starters in the secondary. Mariota finished 21 of 34 for 203 yards.

Cleveland’s quarterback issues remain paramount. Kizer started after a one-week benching because of turnovers. He threw two picks before Jackson had seen enough, pulling him for Kessler, who was inactive for the first six games after making eight starts last season as a rookie.


Kizer was 12 of 20 for 114 yards. Kessler 10 of 19 for 121.

Jackson defended his decision to sit Kizer, who has thrown 11 interceptions.

“I can’t worry about confidence,” Jackson said. “You guys keep talking about confidence. We are in the business of winning games. This is a performance-based business. Tennessee moves to 4-3 on the year.



Ryan Succop shines for Tennessee as he scored all 12 points in the Titans win on Sunday, Oct. 22.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

<div>OVC Standings</div>			
	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	VOLLEYBALL
1ST	JACKSONVILLE ST.	MURRAY ST.	APSU
2ND	APSU	TENNESSEE TECH	SIUE
3RD	EASTERN ILLINOIS	EASTERN KENTUCKY	MURRAY ST.
4TH	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	BELMONT	EASTERN KENTUCKY
5TH	EASTERN KENTUCKY	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	EASTERN ILLINOIS
6TH	MURRAY ST.	UT MARTIN	BELMONT
7TH	TENNESSEE ST.	SIUE	UT MARTIN
8TH	UT MARTIN	APSU	JACKSONVILLE ST.
9TH	TENNESSEE TECH	JACKSONVILLE ST.	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
10TH		MOREHEAD ST.	MOREHEAD ST.
11TH		EASTERN ILLINOIS	TENNESSEE ST.
12TH			TENNESSEE TECH



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