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THE SCOTTY CAUTHEN STORY

An ending not yet written

Service dog helps student veteran overcome struggles

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

Jackson gave him his independence back. Three-fourths golden retriever and one-fourth lab, Jackson is the youngest assistant disability service dog for America's VetDogs, a nonprofit organization, aging in at about 15 months old. Each service dog costs about \$65,000 and is provided at no cost to veterans or first responders, according to their organization's website vetdogs.org. Taking about a year's time to complete the process, Cauthen started his application by releasing his medical records to the organization where a committee, including medical doctor experts, sat down to discuss which applicants need a service dog. From there, Cauthen had to fill out endless amounts of paperwork and send in a video to America's VetDogs specifically describing exactly what he needed help with. Many stipulations come with the organization. Jackson must maintain a certain weight under Cauthen's care and must have 30 to 40 minutes of physical and mental stimulation a

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Scotty Cauthen takes at least a dozen separate medicines each day. **TAYLOR SLIFKO** | PHOTO EDITOR

SGA recommends NPHC monument construction

Senate agreed legislation can go unsigned by the author for one week

» By **DAVID HARRIS**
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will recommend the creation of National Pan-Hellenic Council monuments and now limit the amount of time a bill can go unsigned by its author.

At the weekly SGA meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, the senate passed Sen. Frank Burns' Resolution No. 11: A legislation to recommend the creation of NPHC plots on campus to represent the "Divine Nine" fraternities and sororities.

Burns cited APSU's continued growth as the need for this legislation.

"I'm pretty sure every fraternity or sorority has a shield or a coat of arms that they have that represents that particular fraternity or sorority," Burns said. "Universities like the University of Tennessee have these monuments, and since APSU is expanding, I feel we should have these as well."

Burns proposed for SGA to provide partial financial support for the monuments.

Sen. Austin McKain supported the bill, with reservations on providing financial support for the monuments.

"I think this is definitely something we should support," McKain said. "...Whether the financial obligation arrives, it can be brought to us on how much it will actually be."

Chief Justice Lucas Bearden said the legislation only benefited a small demographic and disagreed with SGA potentially funding it.

"I feel like this is only benefiting a small portion of campus," Bearden said. "We're kind of sectioning our support in one quite small group actually. I think [NPHC] organizations maybe should try funding it through their NPHC council rather than through SGA or through the national organization funding."

Sen. Dylan Kellogg explained the legislation would not mean SGA funding it, but rather starting a conversation about the possibility. He commended Burns for the legislation because it sets a standard on how a senator should go about wanting to fund a cause through SGA.

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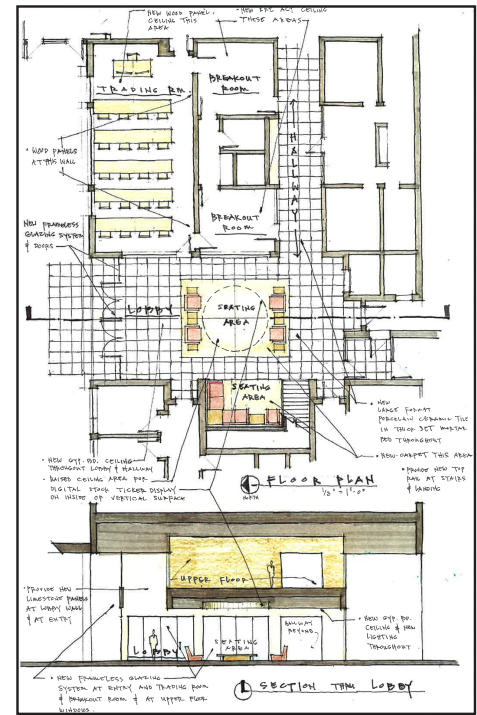
TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

APSU to open trading room

College of Business students to emulate professionals

» **By WILL FISHER**
Staff Writer

APSU alumnus Larry Carroll has given \$250,000 to the College of Business to help the school build a trading room in the Kimbrough

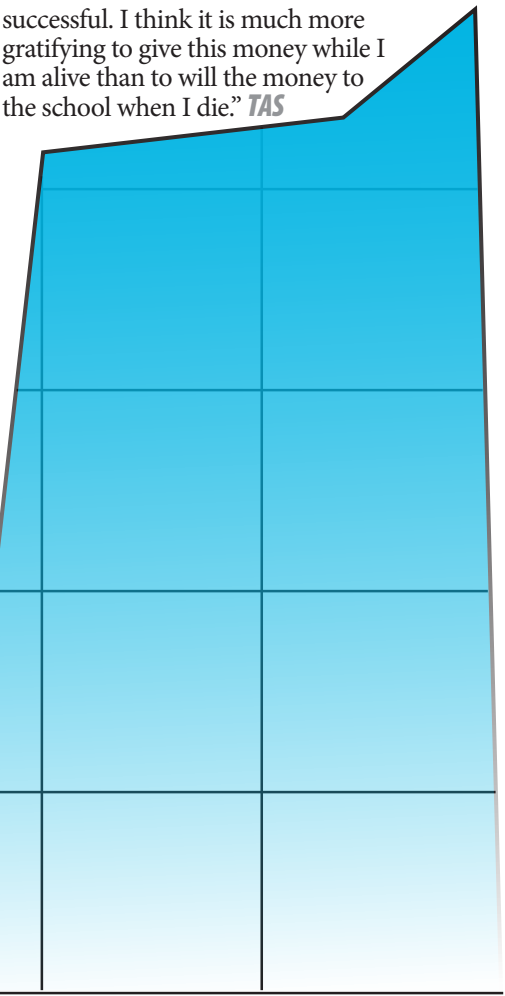


The proposed drawing of the trading room shows the new room in the top left corner. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Building. The Larry and Vivian Carroll Trading Room will have 16 computer stations, a Bloomberg terminal, ticker boards, television and two innovation rooms for students to use and gain experience. The College of Business has been looking to create a trading room for several years and Carroll's gift will help the college significantly. Carroll graduated from APSU with a degree in accounting in 1976 and gained his MBA from the University of Tennessee in 1978. He is currently the president and CEO of Carroll Financial Associates in North Carolina. The Dean of the College of Business, William Rupp, wrote in a blog post, that the trading room will be equipped with technology for classes in finance, investments and marketing. "From an educational standpoint it helps to have that hands-on experience," Carroll said. "The idea of getting Bloomberg certified while you're in school helps to market your skills when you get out of school."

When asked why he decided to donate to APSU, Carroll said, "I always think it is good to give. I think I have been blessed and I feel the need to share that to help other people to acquire some of the skills they need to be successful. I think it is much more gratifying to give this money while I am alive than to will the money to the school when I die." **TAS**

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Resolution No. 11 was passed, with amends to section three and section four because they had nothing to do with recommendations being sent. Sen. Lydia Bullock's Act. No. 6 was passed as well, which puts a one-week limit on the time passed legislation can go unsigned by its author. Proposed by Sen. Colin Crist, Act. No 5 was also passed. It bans cellphone use by senatorial and Executive Council members during SGA meetings. Amendments were also made to the legislation regarding the punishment of cellphone use, in which voting rights would be taken away. "Sen. Jay Alvarez brought to my attention that while we do need to enforce this if it were to pass, the students that each senator represents would be punished," Crist said. Sen. Darrin Jones added that SGA members need to be professional during meetings. "We're mature adults," Jones said. "We shouldn't be on our phones period in this meeting. It's formal

obviously, so I believe that this act is kind of pointless. The students voted us into it, so we should be more proud of it and just not be on our phones at all during this time. It's only 55 minutes of the day so we can be off our phones." Kellogg proposed two new acts. Act No. 7 adds repercussions for senator absences to SGA's weekly meetings. Act No. 8 redefines what a major event is and makes them mandatory for SGA members. Both Acts No. 7 and 8 will be discussed at the next SGA meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18. **TAS**

Alpha Kappa Psi makes pledge for new \$25,000 scholarship

» **By MEGAN OLIVER**
Staff Writer

A new scholarship is available to full-time freshmen at APSU with a recent pledge from the Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. On Monday, Oct. 5, AKPsi's 111th anniversary, Zeta Phi's officers presented President Alisa White with the first \$2,500 installment of what will be a \$25,000 scholarship. According to AKPsi's chapter adviser Matthew Kilpatrick, they have been working toward the scholarship for years. "This endeavor has been something that has been discussed for a couple of years by the members of the fraternity, but the officers met this summer and decided to make this a reality," Kilpatrick said. The fraternity plans to have two scholarships awarded annually, one for incoming freshmen with a minimum GPA of 3.5 and one for AKPsi members in good standing with the fraternity and a GPA of 3.25 or higher. AKPsi chapter president Rebecca Jacks said they hope to begin offering the scholarships as soon as possible, though they have to meet the

\$25,000 goal before any scholarships can be handed out. "We are reaching out to alumni and faculty to help us meet the [endowment] goal in a timely manner," Jacks said. "The College of Business faculty have been extremely supportive of our scholarship initiative and the Zeta Phi chapter could not be more thankful to the faculty and staff that have pledged to help us meet our endowment goal." Kilpatrick said Zeta Phi's alumni were important to the scholarship's success. "The chapter has reached out to alumni to help promote and raise funds for the endowment account," Kilpatrick said. According to Kilpatrick, it was ultimately a group effort. "Rebecca Jacks, the chapter president, and Curtice Barrow, the treasurer, have been the driving force behind this initiative to give back to APSU, but the entire membership of the chapter has rallied together to support this cause," Kilpatrick said. Jacks said her organization aims to help their colleagues academically. "The Zeta Phi chapter would like to help other students succeed academically and by helping financially it helps make that possible," Jacks said. **TAS**

LEGISLATIONS			
Name	Proposer	Proposal	Vote
1. Resolution No. 11	1. Frank Burns	1. Create plots designated for National Pan-Hellenic Council monuments.	1. Passed
2. Act No. 5	2. Colin Crist	2. Ban senatorial and Executive Council cellphone use during SGA meetings.	2. Passed
3. Act No. 6	3. Lydia Bullock	3. Put a one-week limit on the time passed legislation can go unsigned by its author.	3. Passed
4. Act No. 7	4. Dylan Kellogg	4. Adds repercussions for senator's repeated absences from SGA meetings.	4. N/A
5. Act No. 8	5. Dylan Kellogg	5. Redefines what a "major event" is and makes them mandatory for SGA members.	5. N/A

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4:30 p.m.	Nov. 3	Meacham Apartments	Assault	Report
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3:00 p.m.	Nov. 2	Hand Village	Drug Paraphernalia	Report
3:55 a.m.	Nov. 2	Two Rivers West	Burglary	Report
12:36 a.m.	Nov. 2	Meacham Apartments	Underage Possession	Report
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10:59 p.m.	Oct. 29	Blount Hall	Simple Possession	Report
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INSIDE

The University has asked the state for \$750,000 to establish a new program to train students in the field of...

According to the Nov. 11, 1987 edition of *The All State*, APSU was in the process of interviewing new candidates for university president, Duane Stuckey and Michael Davis, after Robert Riggs' presidency ended in 1987. Oscar C. Page was named APSU president in 1988.

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

Front sighting our gun policy

Campus codes can't change until national laws do

» By ELENA SPRADLIN
Perspectives Editor

In the wake of the violence brought on by guns in universities, it's clear something needs to be done about gun control and education in universities. What's less clear is exactly what should be changed.

2015 has seen 23 shootings in universities, leaving 27 people injured and 18 people dead according to *Time*. This accounts for a small percentage of the 325 mass shootings reported by shootingtracker.com that have already occurred in 2015.

Only three of the universities where shootings occurred this year allow people with a conceal to carry license to have a firearm on campus, which begs the question: If more universities employed this policy would universities would see less gun violence?

A person who has been trained to use the weapon they're carrying could theoretically convince an active shooter to lower their weapon or kill the active shooter to prevent bystanders from being killed.

This solution is flawed, however. The likelihood of someone who has their conceal to carry license present with their weapon at every mass shooting is small, and more than that, this figurative answer to the problem still results in violence.

Ideally, the outcome would be that no one be injured or killed due to gun violence on university campuses.

It's also worth pointing out that the shooting at Utah Valley University, a university with the aforementioned policy, was accidental.

No matter how trained a person is with their weapon, an accident can happen. This accident only resulted in injury, but the consequences could have been fatal.

Also, that the majority of the universities where shootings occurred this year had a weapon policy identical to APSU's: All weapons are prohibited from campus, excluding those carried by campus police officers. This policy didn't prevent the

shooters from bringing their weapons to campus, pointing to another glaring issue in the gun policy debate: the lack of restrictions and regulations put on gun ownership and the mass quantity of guns available in the U.S.

According to the *Washington Post*, there are now more guns than people in the U.S. The population stands at around 317 million people, while there are around 357 million guns. That's more than 1.1 guns per capita in the U.S., discounting guns illegally brought into or exported out of the country and guns that are lost, broken down or otherwise destroyed.

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The sheer availability of weapons may account for some of the gun violence seen every day. What may be hindering gun safety more than that are the lax background checks people must pass before obtaining a gun if the person in question chooses to go through a firearms dealer.

No background check is required of someone going through a private dealer, a law some refer to as the “gun show loophole.” Tennessee is one of several states that doesn't require a background check of individuals purchasing a gun through a private dealer.

The *New York Times* investigated and reported on how 11 shooters from high-profile mass shootings in recent history

obtained their guns. Time after time the background checks put in place to prevent such tragedies failed to do so, sometimes through human error, but oftentimes through a flaw in the system.

Some of the most startling examples of this are in the cases of John R. Houser, Spc. Ivan Antonio Lopez and James E. Holmes.

In 2006, Houser was denied a permit to carry a weapon because he was accused of domestic violence and soliciting arson, and he was sentenced to a psychiatric hospital in 2008.

He was able to purchase a firearm in Alabama in 2014, however, and shot and killed two people in a movie theater in Lafayette, Louisiana on July 23, 2015.

Lopez served a four month deployment in Iraq in 2011. When he returned, he told his superiors he had suffered a severe head injury, although officials said he was never involved in combat.

Lopez was then evaluated for post-traumatic stress disorder. He saw a military psychiatrist, and was being treated for anxiety and depression and was taking a prescription to help him sleep in March 2014 when he legally obtained a semiautomatic pistol he used to kill three and wound 16 on April 2, 2014 in Fort Hood, Texas.

In the months leading up to July 10, 2012, when he killed 12 and injured 70 in a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado, James E. Holmes legally acquired over 3,000 rounds of ammunition for handguns, 3,000 rounds for a semiautomatic rifle and 350 shells for a 12-gauge shotgun from the Internet.

He was also able to legally purchased four guns despite seeing a psychiatrist.

These are only three of several examples, but the overwhelming trend is the safeguards in place simply don't work. In order for university policies to change and for students to feel safe, the national policy on weapons must be critically examined and modified sooner rather than later. *TAS*

Your take: Should APSU's weapon policy change?



“I'm trained, but there are many who carry who aren't. I think it's a good idea, but a slippery slope. Basically identification and elimination of threat is my focus. If you're trained I'm all right with it.”

—Joe Palmer, nontraditional Internet technology major



“Yes. Women should be able to carry mace for self-defense. I think students are good without guns.”

—Elizabeth Upshur, senior English major



“I'm not a fan of being shot so keep it the same. There should be some sort of policy put in place for students to learn weapons and be able to carry certain kinds.”

—James Rios, sophomore finance major



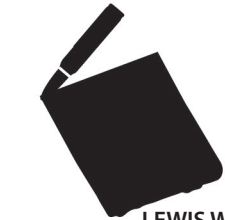
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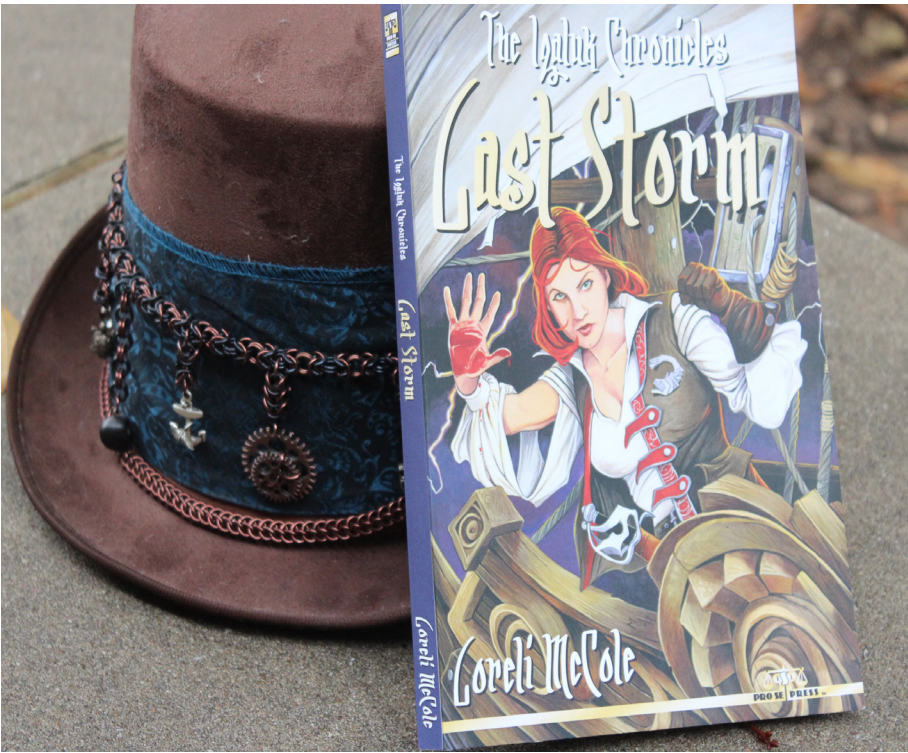


APSU students publish literary work

Navy brat releases first installment of steampunk series



Loreli McCole poses with her book, "Iqaluk Chronicles: The Last Storm." This is the first installment of a series she hopes to finish soon. SARAH BARNES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



» By **ANDREW WADOVICK**
Assistant Features Editor

A new book hit the shelves recently, and this literary work was written by one of APSU's very own.

Loreli McCole published her first entry in "The Iqaluk Chronicles: The Last Storm" a few weeks ago.

The book is considered to be part of the steampunk genre which is a sub-genre of science fiction that incorporates technology into clothing and architecture, and when asked why she chose to write in that particular genre, McCole said, "I like the genre of literature because it can be as simple as mechanics or as complex and a great hero on a massive adventure. While there are people who are very strict on how they interpret the genre, I tend to play it loose with my definition."

McCole, soon to be 35, was a navy brat growing up. "I moved around a lot, McCole said. "I have been writing since I was a kid but never really intended to publish."

McCole started writing the actual book roughly two years ago, when her friends started working on steampunk characters to cosplay as, and soon those characters started becoming part of a larger set.

"We wanted to start telling their stories so I started writing different short story adventures and when people started asking 'what makes them the way they are?' I began to write 'The Iqaluk Chronicles: The Last Storm,' then my friends dragged me to Imaginarium, a convention for writers in Louisville, Ken. and had me pitch my book to Tommy at Pro Se Press who picked it up," McCole said.

"The Iqaluk Chronicle: The Last Storm," according to McCole, is planned to be a series of books.

The name of the series is based off of the name of the ship, Iqaluk, and will feature the adventures of its captain, her crew and the ship over a period of several years.

"Iqaluk is a Y'upik, native Alaskan, and means fish or salmon. McCole said. "It's also a bit of a tribute to my stepfather, Dan Swoboda, who passed away four years ago. He was an avid reader and loved to tell stories. He was raised in

Alaska and had many foster brothers and sisters of native heritage."

Writing the book was not without its challenges. For McCole, the biggest was the research.

"The biggest challenge of writing this book was the technical information," McCole said. "My husband helped with that research a lot. The technicality of the guns, ships and science of steampunk took a lot of research. If I wanted something to work in my world, I couldn't just say it worked."

Her husband joked about the different constructions they came up with during the writing process.

"With enough money and a little more engineering, we could build the ship and it would mostly work," McCole said.

According to McCole, the book hit the top 20 list for the steampunk category on Amazon, though it has fallen off the list since then.

Among many parts of the book she and her

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— Loreli McCole, APSU freshman

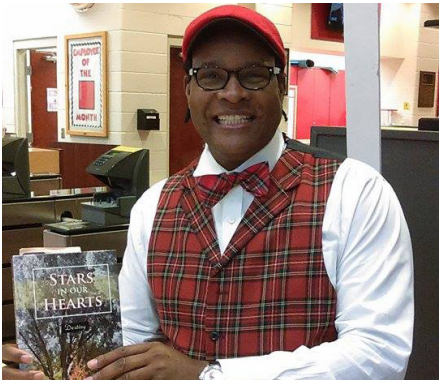
readers enjoy, McCole said one quote that gets repeated in her house is "My apprentice. My fist." McCole declined to explain the phrase, claiming it is a spoiler.

To the many writers who dream about publishing their works someday, McCole has some word of wisdom.

"My best advice for a new, old, or just hobby writer is to just keep writing. [...] In the end, just keep writing, over and over, different stories, different ideas. McCole said."

She also stressed to not worry over technical details. "Don't worry about grammar," McCole said. "I assure you I would never have been published if I worried about grammar." McCole said. **TAS**

Graduate student publishes poem for veterans, families



Taira McAfee poses with the book his poem was published in. KATHLEEN EVANS | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

» By **ANDREA ALLEN**
Staff Writer

In 2011, APSU student Taira McAfee's poem "A Soldier" was published in World Poetry Movement's "Stars in Our Hearts."

McAfee's poem continues to be published in Clarksville Family magazine annually on Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

"I wrote 'A Soldier' in 2004. For the soldiers of course, but I also had the women in mind, the daughters, wives and sisters," McAfee said.

McAfee received his undergraduate degree in special education from APSU and has returned as a graduate student with a major in special education and a minor in creative writing.

In between degrees he was a substitute for the Montgomery County school system and a freelance poet contributing to local magazines and newspapers.

McAfee had been writing poetry

long before the publication of "A Soldier." In 1989 he received the Golden Poet Award for his poem "When Winter Comes" from World Poetry Movement.

McAfee said he comes from a proud family of veterans, but his goal is to honor all veterans, not just the ones he has a personal connection to.

"A soldier's life is very important, they leave their family to protect my family," McAfee said. "All soldiers should be acknowledged. It's not just about the ones we hold dear."

According to McAfee, his poem was meant to communicate how important a soldier's life is.

"Things that are written have a tendency to linger in our minds because it is from the heart," McAfee said.

In addition to giving honor to veterans, "A Soldier" was intended to keep the legacy of military men and women alive.

McAfee said he wants his audience to understand that just because a veteran they know is no longer serving does not mean they should forget the ones who have not yet returned.

McAfee is currently working with APSU's music department and Professor Anne Glass to convert "A Soldier" into a song.

Throughout the year, McAfee's poem is on display on campus in places such as the Military Student Center and ROTC offices.

McAfee hopes his poem gives students the chance to ponder the sacrifices made by the families of all who serve as well as the soldiers who have been or are still far away from home. **TAS**

APSU gives back to veterans

Student Veterans Association and Food Pantry prepare care packages for soldiers fighting overseas

» By **HALEY PALMERI**
Staff Writer

This Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, the Student Veterans Association will put together a project to give back to soldiers.

Care packages and cards are being sent to deployed service men and women to help encourage them and remind them of our gratitude.

According to Army Times, "There are currently upwards of 10,800 troops currently stationed in Afghanistan in 2015."

So far, 140 cards have been written through this project to say thanks to those who have served and are serving our country.

The Student Veterans Association is teaming up with APSU's student ran Food Pantry to send

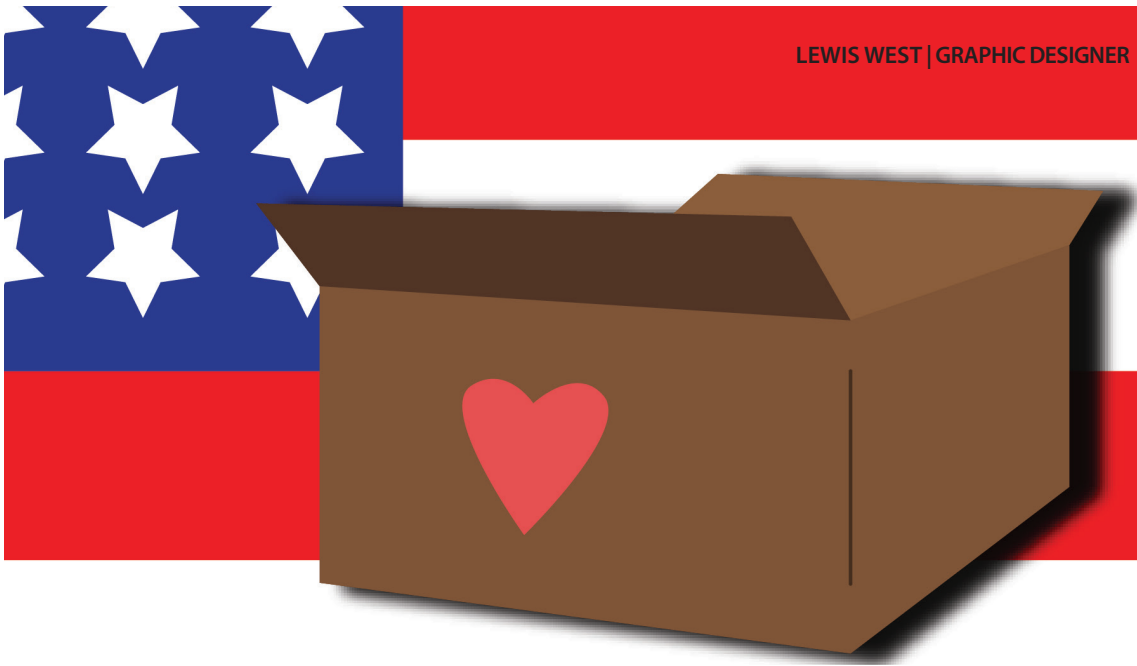
goodies to soldiers, but still need some help with other necessities.

Donations are being taken by the Student Veterans Association for these care packages. Donations of toiletry items, tissue paper and feminine products are being accepted.

The care packages will be sent during the holidays for those who are unable to be at home with their families while serving overseas.

Wes Grubbs III, a nontraditional student who received care packages while he served in the army said, "If anything lifted my spirits, that was it."

If anyone is interested in writing a thank you card or donating to the fundraiser, stop by the Student Military Center in the Morgan University Center Room 120; located behind the Post Office. **TAS**



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“He’s not a pet. He’s a companion. He’s my partner. He’s an extension of me. If you were to lose your arm or your leg, you’d miss it, you know. It’s a part of you. That’s how I feel with him.”

— Scotty Cauthen, APSU senior



Scotty Cauthen depends on the companionship and aid of a golden retriever named Jackson. Cauthen opens up about his struggles with mental health while Jackson nuzzles up beside him. One of his aspirations was to restore a Volkswagen Beetle for his son to drive during high school. In his current state of health, he can no longer work on the vehicle due to the pain throughout his body. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

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day to keep his skills sharp. Even though America’s VetDogs has legal ownership of Jackson, Cauthen will have custody of him until Cauthen or the dog is retired.

From there, Cauthen has the opportunity to adopt Jackson for good.

A service dog is taught four basic commands during their initial training: push, retrieve, tug and brace.

After that, Jackson went through specific training to adhere to Cauthen’s needs: picking items up, turning the lights off, refrigerator work, kitchen work, going to get help when Cauthen passes out and PTSD work.

Just three weeks before the first day of school, on Monday, Aug. 24, Cauthen and Jackson began their journey.

Cauthen traveled to New York for three weeks to undergo training.

One half of training included classes about the organization, service dogs, laws and more.

The other half was hands-on training between Cauthen and Jackson. From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday for three weeks, Cauthen and Jackson trained away.

And then, Jackson came home.

“He’s a God-send,” Cauthen said. “He’s not a pet. He’s a companion. He’s my partner. He’s an extension of me. If you were to lose your arm or your leg, you’d miss it, you know. It’s a part of you. That’s how I feel with him.”

Cauthen typically only drinks water, juice or tea and Jackson knows the difference between all three.

Same with a pot or a pan. Cauthen’s house is equipped for Jackson so when Cauthen says “water,” Jackson will go to the refrigerator, open it up with the straps placed on the machine, retrieve a water and bring it back to Cauthen.

His PTSD training saves Cauthen when flashbacks or night terrors attack.

“He does nightmare interruption,” Cauthen said. “He will stimulate me to wake me up from my dreams. If that doesn’t work, he will jump on the bed and lay on top of me and if that doesn’t work, he’ll pull the covers off and stimulate me to wake me up. And when I start having panic attacks or anxiety in a crowd, he pushes people away from me.”

Jackson has two modes. When the vest is on and when the vest is off.

When the vest is on, Jackson is in service mode.

But when it comes off, the puppy comes out. He rolls around. He jumps. He slobbers over things. He’s just your average puppy.

“When it’s play mode, the childishness in him kinda brings it out in me,” Cauthen said. “If you were to ask my wife now from when I got him, my attitude has changed.”

Outside of all the school and medicines and appointments and struggles, Cauthen finds joy in his life through his passions.

From a lifelong passion of soccer where he began to play in Germany as a “wee, little lad,” to film photography to live theatre, Cauthen doesn’t forget to take joy in the little things because of his daily struggles.

Getting dressed. Showering. Sometimes eating. Walking. His mind. All the things we usually never think twice about, he struggles with daily.

Just two more months to go.

He won’t give up now even though he wants to every single day.

“I’m afraid if I stop, I’ll end up being suicidal again,” Cauthen said.

After graduation, Cauthen has several options about his next chapter in life.

Pass the PRAXIS test to become a high school teacher for communications.

Buy an RV and just work campsite to campsite around the nation.

Get a place down in the Caribbean and work hospitality.

Use the rest of his GI Bill and take some photography classes.

Get his Master’s degree. It all depends on his health.

Just two more months.

“Doctors are saying I could be bed-ridden within the next six years,” Cauthen said. “But, I’m optimistic and strong-headed so I’m fighting it to the tee. I enjoy life. I like making people smile. I love getting reactions out of people. I love learning. So, I force myself to keep going.”

People walk by you everyday. Each with a story to tell. All those people. All those voices. All those stories. Just listen. **TAS**

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WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 11

7 p.m.- Lady Gavs Volleyball vs Murray State, Dunn Center.

THURSDAY,
NOV. 12

Priority Registration and preregistration begins.

4:30 to 6 p.m.- WNDAACC Hot Topic: “Race Matters?” CL 120.

5 to 6 p.m.- UREC Wellness Workshop, Foy 202.

FRIDAY,
NOV. 13

Lady Gavs Basketball vs California, Dunn Center.

Gavs Basketball @ Vanderbilt.

SATURDAY,
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Gavs Football @ Tennessee Tech.

2 p.m.- Lady Gavs Volleyball vs Eastern Kentucky, Dunn Center.

7 p.m.- Lay Gavs Basketball vs Christian Brothers, Dunn Center.



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26 "Doctor Zhivago" star

28 Same old story?

30 Detergent brand

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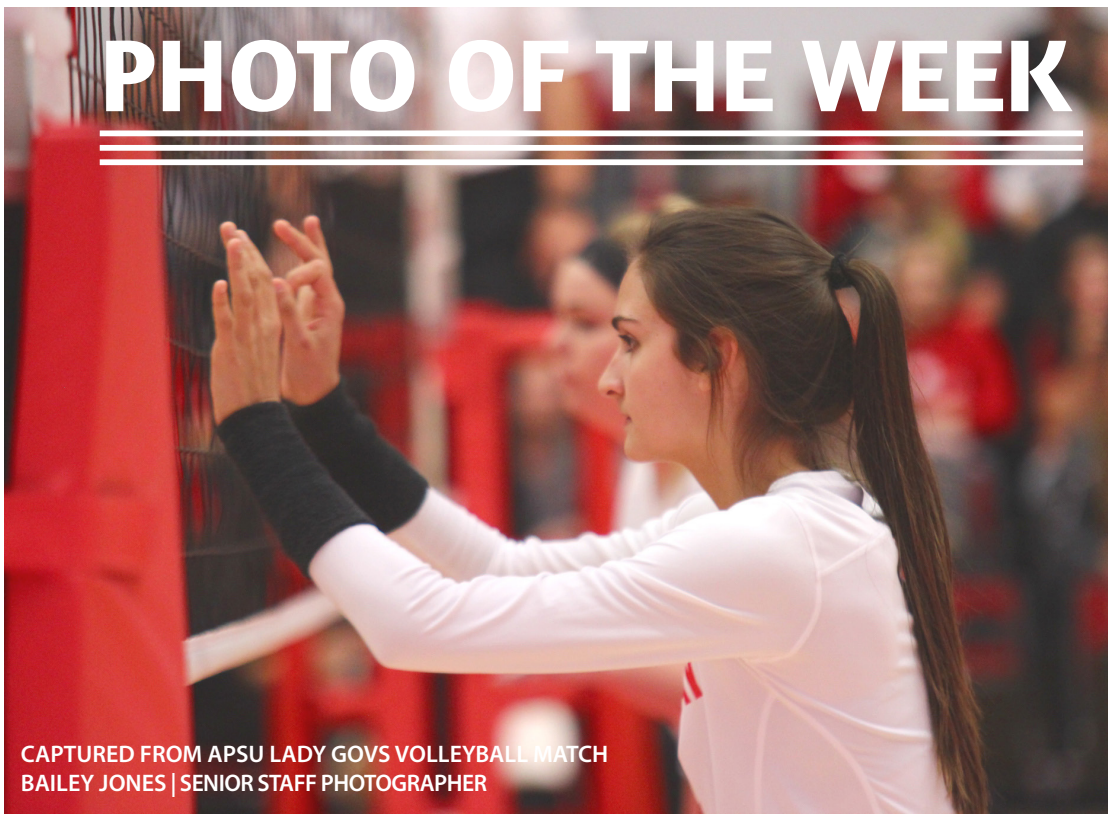
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Clad in camp, receiver Jared Beard surveys his team during the Governors football game Saturday, Nov. 7
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APSU football blown out on senior night

» By PRESTON BOSTAIN
Assistant Sports Editor

It was an emotional day for nine of APSU’s seniors when they played their final football game at Governor’s Stadium.

The Govs held strong for the first half but weren’t able to conquer the Redhawks of Southeast Missouri, losing 44-15.

APSU received the opening kickoff and did not look back in the first drive.

The Govs pushed down the field resulting in a 13-yard touchdown pass from redshirt junior Tamarious Mitchell to sophomore James Coleman.

This was Mitchell’s first start of the 2015 football season.

This gave the Govs a 6-0 lead, while freshman kicker Logan Birchfield missed his fifth extra point of the season.

On the other side of the ball, redshirt freshman Dante Vandeven made it 7-6 with a 4-yard touchdown run in the first quarter with 1:15 left on the clock.

The second quarter, the Govs came out fighting. APSU took the lead on a 1-yard run by redshirt freshman Kendall Morris.

APSU attempted the two-point conversion, but the ball grazed the field before redshirt junior tight end Trey Salisbury could catch it.

APSU led 12-7 with 11:42 left in the second quarter.

SEMO answered right back with a 25-yard touchdown from Vandeven to Tyler McLemore, making the score 14-12.

SEMO’s Tay Bender ran in a 3-yard touchdown with 3:49 left to go in the second quarter to make the game 21-12.

To end the half, APSU connected on a 20-yard field goal. Shortly after, Ryan McCrum converted on a 44-yard field goal for SEMO.

SEMO led APSU at the half 17-9.

SEMO’s Vandeven scored first in the second half from a 2-yard touchdown to receiver Paul McRoberts. This was the only score during the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Trey Taylor was sacked by a SEMO defender and Chad Meredith picked up the ball and ran it in for a SEMO touchdown.

SEMO tacked on a touchdown late in the fourth from five yards out by Will Young, sealing the deal 44-15.

Despite the loss for APSU, the Govs put up over 250 total yards on offense with sophomore Jared Beard receiving 92 of those yards.

SEMO out-rushed APSU by a tremendous margin, rushing for 220 while APSU rushed for 82 yards. Morris rushed for 73 of the 82 yards for APSU.

APSU’s final game of the season will be in Cookeville, Tenn. to take on the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

The game will take place on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m. *TAS*

Titans break six game losing streak against Saints in overtime

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even if Tennessee Titans rookie quarterback Marcus Mariota was too beat up to play in recent weeks, he seemed to find a way to keep improving.

And just because the Titans often looked hapless during a six-game skid that got their coach fired didn’t mean they were no longer inclined to play with pride and relentless effort.



On the road against a New Orleans Saints squad with a lot at stake, the Titans rode a promising performance by Mariota — along with a handful

of timely defensive and special-teams plays — to a 34-28 overtime victory Sunday, Nov. 8.

“I’m just proud of them — really, really proud,” said interim Titans coach Mike Mularkey, who took over this past week for Ken Whisenhunt. “They really needed that. This has been an emotional week.”

Mariota, who had missed the previous two games with a sprained knee, conceded that the Titans (2-6) benefited from a fortunate break on his first touchdown pass — a 61-yarder to Delanie Walker that probably should have been intercepted.

But there was nothing lucky about the way the game ended.

The former Oregon Heisman Trophy winner completed all five passes he threw in overtime, ending with a 5-yard touchdown to Anthony Fasano in which Mariota rolled right, then threw back across the field to the left.

“Our team just stayed composed. They really believed in each other and for us moving forward that’s what we need,” said Mariota, who finished 28 for 39 for a personal-best 371 yards and four TDs. “This team, each and every week of practice, continues to work hard. So we’ll keep doing that and hopefully we will keep pulling out some of these wins.” *TAS*

Lady Govs basketball dominate exhibition game 88-67

» By PRESTON BOSTAIN
Assistant Sports Editor

In APSU’s only women’s basketball exhibition game, senior Tiasha Gray scored 26 for the Lady Govs against Kentucky-Weslyan on Thursday, Nov. 5.

APSU took an 88-67 win heading into the regular season.

Since last season, a few things have changed in women’s basketball. Instead of two 20 minute halves, there are now four 10 minute quarters.

They will also shoot two free throws after the fifth team foul.

APSU scored the first two points of the game and never lost the lead.

Points went back and forth throughout the first quarter.

APSU ended the first quarter with three straight scoring possessions, for a score of 22-15.

The Lady Govs took the momentum they had in the first into the second.

APSU was able to extend the score to a double digit lead, 28-18 with 8:13 left in the second quarter.

APSU sent the Lady Panthers into the half with a score of 47-27 after a 13-0 run by the Lady Govs.

The third quarter was no different for the Lady Govs. APSU continued their dominant start against the Lady Panthers and increased their lead by 28 points.

Kentucky-Wesleyan was able to cut a bit of that lead on a 6-2 run, ending the third at 68-45 in APSU’s favor.

The Lady Panthers attempted to get back in the game at the start of the fourth quarter.


Kentucky-Wesleyan scored the first five points in the fourth quarter, cutting APSU’s lead.

The Lady Govs, led by pre-season All-Ohio Valley Conference Gray and sophomore Falon Baker, put a halt to the Lady Panthers.

Gray finished as top scorer with 26 points and nine rebounds in the game. Four Lady Govs scored over double digits. Three Kentucky-Wesleyan players finished with a team high in points with 11.

APSU will play host to the University of California at the Dunn Center on Friday, Nov. 13 for their season opener at 7 p.m. *TAS*

TODAY IN HISTORY



On Nov. 11, 2009, APSU football lost to Murray State in Murray, Ky. 27-17.

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Applications due by 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, 2015.

This program is designed to assist full-time APSU students with holiday shopping by providing gifts for their children. Recipients of the holiday gifts will be children of income-eligible APSU students currently enrolled in 12 credit-hours or more. It is restricted to students who are not participating in any off campus holiday gift programs. Our goal is to provide assistance to as many families as possible. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO FIRST TIME PARTICIPANTS. The number of families assisted by this program is contingent on the number of groups, organizations, or departments available to adopt families. If there are not enough groups, organizations, or departments available for your family to be adopted you will be notified. All applications will remain confidential.



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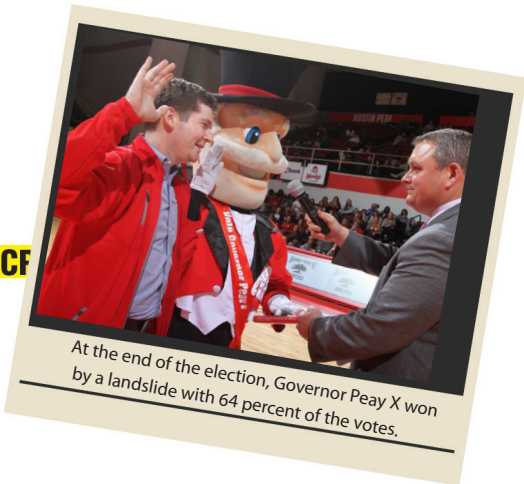
Former Athletic Director Derek van der Mewre showed full support for The New Gov at the unveiling of APSU's new brand.

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The New Gov and Governor Peay X face off in the election of APSU's official mascot.

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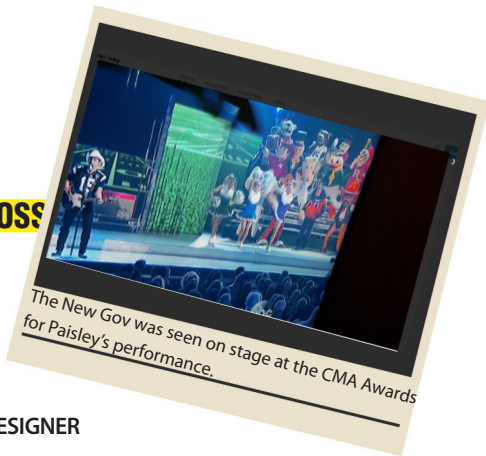
At the end of the election, Governor Peay X won by a landslide with 64 percent of the votes.

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Governor Peay X was last seen in the Brad Paisley's "Country Nation" music video.

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The New Gov was seen on stage at the CMA Awards for Paisley's performance.

LEWIS WEST | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

After the 2014 voting campaign for the choosing of the mascot, Governor Peay X won 64 percent of the votes.

However, throughout the 2015 football season, the New Gov has been the mascot making appearances.

Peay X made an appearance in country music singer Brad Paisley's music video, "Country Nation" in September.

Recently, at the Country Music Television Awards, Paisley performed his song with all of the mascots on stage. However, this time it was the New Gov, not

Peay X.

Over the past week, Peay X has been a popular subject on social media with tweets from APSU Police, Athletic Director Ryan Ivey, Peay X representative Joel Wallace and former Athletic Director Derek van der Merwe.

Ivey said he plans to launch a massive search shortly and APSU Police responded saying they would get involved in the search if Ivey files a report.

After all of the social media, The All State followed up with van der Mewre, Wallace and Ivey.

The only to respond was van der Mewre.

"Last time I saw him, he was doing great and he was excited about continuing to serve as the Governor of APSU," van der Mewre said. "After leaving the Athletics Department and moving to Browning, I just lost touch with him, but I should have done a better job of reaching out. I fully supported 'New Gov' 100 percent in the election, but you cannot deny the feelings of emotion, nostalgia and tradition that Peay X brought to the campaign. I wish Athletics Director Ryan Ivey the best in his search for Peay X."

in reply to @GOV63STRONG

Joel Wallace @Joel_Wallace 5d
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SPORT: FOOTBALL

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"FERB FROM PHINEAS AND FERB"

IF YOU COULD HAVE DINNER WITH ANYBODY WHO WOULD IT BE?
"MORGAN FREEMAN"



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SPORT: BASKETBALL

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