

SPORTS, 8

MARCH MADNESS TIME

Check out The All State's bracket and participate in our Tournament Challenge.



SGA presents low number of legislation

This year, SGA has presented 12 pieces of legislation falling significantly below last years numbers, including over 30 resolutions and 20 acts

CELESTE MALONE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

As the semester rolls on, legislation is not rolling in as the second half of the semester begins for the Student Government Association.

As of the Feb. 28 meeting, SGA has not presented any legislation for the semester.

According to the meeting minutes, there was no report from Executive Secretary Colin Crist, Chief Justice Waqas Ahmed, or President Frank Burns.

The only report came from Vice President Jordan Reedy discussing the Archwood Reception on March 21.

So far this semester, SGA has voted on an increase in student fees by \$23 and received a notion from Assistant

Vice President for Student Affairs and Director of Housing, Joe Mills to “do their research.”

Last semester, there were nine resolutions presented to SGA.

Out of those nine, five of the resolutions passed and went on to Tribunal review.

Resolution No. 1 sent a formal letter of recommendation to the Foy Fitness Center requesting to place an Eno location there.

Resolution No. 2 sent a formal letter of recommendation to the Physical Plant to remove the dumpsters near Sevier Hall and Subway.

Resolution No. 3. sent a formal letter of recommendation to the Physical Plant requesting two organization specific parking spots at Greek Village.

Resolution No. 4 sent a formal letter

of recommendation to the Office of the Registrar to better align APSU’s spring break to Clarksville-Montgomery County School System’s.

Resolution No. 5 offers the opportunity to donate left over plus dollars to students in need.

Resolution No. 6, 7, 8 and 9 were presented towards the end of the semester, but were not picked up on this Spring due the authoring senator resigning.

Additionally, Act Nos. 1, 2 and 3 all passed as well.

Act No. 1 amended SGA’s Bylaws and Constitution by fixing the discrepancy regarding quorum for Tribunal.

Act No. 2 requires senators to be a part of a committee to better plan large SGA sponsored events.

Act No. 3 requires that the Student Representative for the APSU Board of Trustee’s shall not hold a position within SGA.

According to SGA Standing Rules, “All Senators are required to submit a minimum of one piece of legislation per semester.”

For the legislation to be counted toward this number it must be voted on by the Senate.

“The legislation must be adopted and voted upon by the Student Government Association to satisfy this requirement.”

By the end of the Spring 2017, there were over 30 resolutions and over 20 acts in comparison to this years nine resolutions and three acts.

SGA meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in MUC 305.

Spring break is over, effects of drunk driving cost lifetimes

13 organizations, student centers, offices, departments come together to discuss the fight against drunk driving

MAHALIA SMITH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Spring breaks have become notorious for binge drinking, drunk driving and sexual assault. As college students embark on their spring break journeys, the need to “let off steam” often leads to dangerous and deadly behavior.

To try and combat this issue Chi Omega Sorority Inc. partnered with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office and Clarksville’s Assistant District Attorney to hold a program speaking out against drunk driving and promoting safe spring break activities.

A University of Miami study concluded that fatal wrecks increased an average of 9.1 percent in 14 popular spring break destinations. Though no direct connection was found between these fatalities and alcohol or drug use, the crashes affected out-of-state drivers more than in-state drivers, and people under 25 were more likely affected than older drivers.

The event welcomed four speakers, Karen L. Willis, the Assistant District Attorney, Stephanie Rutherford, APSU alum, Kathy Kilgore Beeler, MADD representative and Sgt. Jimmy Brown, traffic commander of the Montgomery Sheriff’s Office.

Beeler spoke about her son, Cole Beeler. In 2011, her son died after being a passenger in a drunk driving crash.

“My heart leads me to share,” Beeler said. “For some reason, I’m supposed to

be here tonight.”

Cole was 19 years old at the time of the accident. He was a sober passenger, but the driver’s blood alcohol level was .144 and there was cocaine in his system. The legal limit is .08.

The driver lost control of the truck they were in, and it hit a guardrail on the interstate. The gas tank was hit, and the car burst into flames. Cole was burned on 95% of his body.

“We were told although Cole was on fire, he tried to help the driver,” Beeler said. The driver died at the scene.

A bystander told Beeler that Cole asked for his mom at the scene.

“He was so hurt, but he wanted me. He wanted his mom,” Beeler said.

Cole was awake at the hospital when Beeler got there.

“He was lying there, naked on the gurney, and he was burned from his head to his ankles. His entire body was black,” Beeler said. “His last words were a joke, it was funny. He said ‘I’m a burnt chicken.’”

Beeler described her son as a “jokester,” who could have been a comedian.

“How appropriate for Cole’s last words to be a joke,” Beeler said.

At the hospital Beeler had to make the decision to either send her son to a risky surgery, or send him to the ICU burn unit where he would pass. She chose the latter.

“He lived for a total of 10 hours after the crash,” Beeler said.

“He never got the chance to live his



See DRIVING on page 2

Students, faculty, staff attend a forum discussing effects of drunk driving and the consequences it has on Tuesday, February 24 in the MUC Ballroom. MIYA HANEY | THE ALL STATE

Lightning, winds damage campus

MAHALIA SMITH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, February 24, strong storms in Clarksville caused damage to residential homes and APSU’s campus.

Campus residents were directed to the storm shelters during the heavy winds, while those attending a basketball game in the Dunn Center took shelter after lightning caused a small part of the ceiling to collapse.

According to reports, a fifteen-year-old was hit by the debris. The game paused, then resumed after a lengthy delay.

The tennis courts near the Foy Fitness Center also had damage. Strong winds blew the court lights into the Foy pool area, landing on the side of the pool. The lights remained there until insurance officials could estimate the damage.

A few trees were destroyed, Wes Powell, Assistant Director of Landscape and Grounds, said.

“The grounds, we lost a total of three trees which was pretty amazing with the wind that we had,” Powell said. More damage can be expected with tornadoes.

“We lost a silver maple, a hackberry tree, and then an Arizona cypress tree.” The damage was small despite the high winds. No one else was hurt during the storm.

“Me and my crew we came in on Sunday to do some clean up,” Powell said. The crew of six men worked about 30 hours.

Powell said the necessary repairs will be made soon.

“Any building damage is going to be repaired as soon as possible. Any leaks that are found will be repaired. A lot of it depends on the insurance and when they have a complete assessment of the damage,” Powell said.

APSU has a mixture of old and new buildings, and some may wonder if all campus buildings are safe in severe weather events.

“Truthfully I think that the older buildings are just as safe as the newer ones. With our dedication to the maintenance of our buildings, we try to keep a high standard for every building no matter the age,” Powell said. “I feel very safe when I’m here.”



Tennis court light lay by the poolside after strong storms blew through the Clarksville area on Saturday, February 24. MIYA HANEY | THE ALL STATE

DRIVING

Continued from page 1

life, he never got the chance to fulfill his potential,” Beeler said. “He was my love, my one and only baby and he was 19.”

Beeler said she speaks at programs like these because she cares.

“I don’t want any of you to be a statistic, I don’t want any of your parents to go through what I went through,” Beeler said.

Sgt. Jimmy Brown was at a routine traffic stop in April 2017, when a driver who was passing cars on the shoulder of the interstate ran into both Brown’s patrol car and the vehicle he pulled over.

“Next thing I knew, I was laying in the interstate,” Brown said.

Brown’s body was knocked onto the interstate in the way of traffic. Because traffic was already slowing down, cars were able to stop before running Brown over. He was able to call his wife at the scene.

Brown described hesitation after getting back on the job.

“The first time out back there on the interstate, it was tough, but I had to get back out there,” Brown said.

Karen L. Willis, Clarksville’s ADA and member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., works solely on DUI and homicide cases related to drunk driving.

“I do believe a DUI today could be a homicide tomorrow,” Willis said.

Willis said she is a tough prosecutor, because she has a duty to serve the community. Punishments for DUI’s includes fines, loss of license and up

to nearly a year in jail time. These punishments increase for repeat offenders. Willis said she often goes for the full punishment allowed in each case.

“I understand that people are young and they make mistakes, but I do believe it is my duty to protect the community,” Willis said.

Willis described a case in which a 21 year old soldier was killed by a drunk driver.

“The person that hit him, he did feel sorry, he did feel sad and I knew he was sorry,” Willis said. “But it didn’t change the job I had to do.”

Recently Willis prosecuted a case in which two teenagers were killed by an older drunk driver.

“I know he felt bad, and I know he cried the entire time, but I had to do what I had to do,” Willis said.

Since Willis has been working in Clarksville, the number of DUI’s per year has dropped from 1000 to 700.

“I would love for our numbers to go down. I would love for it to be zero,” Willis said.

Willis suggests that students remain vigilant if and when they go out drinking, and says that designated drivers are not always truthful.

“You don’t want to know how many times I’ve prosecuted a designated driver,” Willis said.

Willis told students that she does not want to see them on either side of the court room and issued a warning to anyone who decides to drink and drive in her district.

“You can hire who you want,” Willis said. “But I’ll still get you.”

SHE BELIEVED SHE COULD AND SO SHE DID

8th ANNUAL

YOUNG Women's LEADERSHIP SYMPOSIUM 2018

March 23, 2018

8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

MUC Ballroom

Hosted by

Dr. Marsha Lyle-Gonga

For more information or to RSVP, contact us at 931-221-7583 or by email at lylegongam@apsu.edu

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The Network (Women's Organization)

Austin Peay State University

CRIME LOG

ASSAULT- OFFENSIVE PHYSICAL CONTACT (MISDEMEANOR)

425 Marion St.

Saturday, Mar. 10- 2:40 p.m.

Report

EVADING ARREST BY MOTOR VEHICLE (FELONY)

710 Madison St.

Saturday, Mar. 10- 3:07 a.m.

Arrest

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA, UNLAWFUL USES (MISDEMEANOR)

Pettus Park- 400 Farris Dr.

Friday, Mar. 2- 11:01 p.m.

Cited

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

Gov's Terrace South- 308 Drane St.

Thursday, Mar. 1- 7:00 p.m.

Open

PUBLIC INDECENCY- INDECENT EXPOSURE

Maynard- 321 8th St.

Thursday, Mar. 1- 12:52 a.m.

Referral

THE ALL STATE

WWW.THEALLSTATE.ORG

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.

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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

We have seen some great progress

Despite the issues that still exist in the U.S., social groups grow closer to equality



AALIYAH MITCHELL

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Marginalized groups have fought for equality for a long time, now. There is a lot of squabbling over the details of social problems today. Since so many people have their hands on the Internet, right now, and can express their thoughts, whether they be clear and thought out or unedited and uncomfortably phrased, it is harder than

ever before to forget the heavy weights holding down generations of non-white people, LGBTQ+ people, women and many others. For all the roads we have left to walk, people do tend to overlook some of the great strides we have made toward a more equal world. According to unwomen.org, the percentage of women in Parliament has doubled in the last 20 years to 23 percent. In 2016 there were 21 female CEOs running Fortune 500 companies compared to the lone female CEO on the list in 1998, according to the same

source. The source continues that all developing nations have achieved or have almost achieved gender parity in primary education. As stated by brookings.edu, “In 1940, 60 percent of employed black women worked as domestic servants; today the number is down to 2.2 percent, while 60 percent hold white-collar jobs.” In 1958, 44 percent of white people said they would move if a black person moved in next door, while today the figure is one percent. June 26, 2015, gay marriage was legalized in the U.S. through Supreme Court Ruling. Through all the issues still facing marginalized communities, it is important to recognize that improvements have been made.

Fast Facts: Progress

- Number of women in parliament has doubled to 23 percent in the last 20 years (unwomen.org)
- More than 40 percent of African-Americans now consider themselves “middle class” (brookings.edu)
- June 26, 2015, gay marriage was legalized in the U.S.



SHANIA GREEN NAME | THE ALL STATE

Problems evolved, not solved

Groups face oppression, hard work toward equality has not solved all their problems



ANDREW WADOVICK

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One of the many benefits of modern social media is the sheer reach individuals can obtain to spread their message. A single post, if directed correctly, can spread across the entire globe in a matter of hours or days. As the globular community makes our world smaller and smaller, social issues that normally got pushed aside due to a lack of reach become front and center of international movements. Now, all you need to be involved is to make posts on social media, and you are contributing to social reform across the globe. With this power of global communication, and as information assimilates across communities, a common question pops up very now and then: after decades or even centuries of protests and movements, are we as a society any closer to solving these age-old problems of racism and sexism, or have we simply changed the names and faces of these issues without finding any meaningful, permanent solutions? Slavery as an institution has existed for thousands of years across recorded

human history. Slaves were a valuable commodity, a sign of status and most ancient civilizations practiced it in some capacity. The Romans did it, the Greeks did it and tribes in Africa did it. Britain was one of the first countries to take steps to abolish slavery, thanks to the Abolition of the Slave Trade Act in 1807, which extended to its colonies roughly two decades later. For a system that lasted thousands of years, can we really expect the mindsets that allowed it to simply dissolve overnight? Of course not. Therefore, the moral crisis that allows one person to dehumanize and devalue another because of their origin simply evolved into something else, instead of dying altogether. The Jim Crow laws following the 13th Amendment are a prime example of this shift, as were the segregation of school systems, restaurants, bathrooms and much more. “We declare these truths to be self-evident, that all men were created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.” The second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence declared to Britain they had political rights denied by their British authorities, and because of this denial, the colonies would break off

and become their own country. Sadly, this declaration did not seem to apply to women in the new country. In fact, women only really held office in lieu of their husbands’ deaths, according to an article in the *New York Times*, and even then they often only served the remaining term their husband would have served anyway. The 19th Amendment, which allowed women to formally vote in the U.S., only came into law in 1920, a good century and more after the U.S. officially became an independent nation. Even after that, women are still not as common as men in positions of power. Give whatever reasons you like as to why women are not as prevalent as CEOs or politicians or STEM leaders: if society still discourages nearly half of human society from pursuing their dreams because of their gender, then prejudice is still alive and well. The issue has evolved into the abstract rather than the concrete and legal; nothing has changed. The letter of the law does not accurately reflect the spirit of the law. Women are still at a disproportionately higher risk of domestic abuse and sexual assault than men, and police officers are more justified in the killing of an unarmed black suspect than they are in

the killing of an unarmed white suspect in the eyes of the public. Women are discouraged from pursuing positions of authority much more than men, and African-Americans continue to face a breed of hatred and discrimination white Americans can never fully comprehend. These social issues have traded names, faces, locations, hashtags and more, but as long as human civilization places a hierarchy on the value of human life, as long as we continue to justify the mistreatment of a proportion of the population simply by virtue of their origin and appearance, our society has evolved no further than when we first formed civilization itself. Social problems have evolved, morphed and changed. We have not.

Fast Facts: Oppression

- Women earn 24 percent less than men (unwomen.org)
- “College enrollment rates are least among blacks and highest among whites.” (stanford.edu)

EXTRAS

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3				5		7		
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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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Terry Taylor goes for a dunk on Thursday March 1 at OVC quarterfinals in Evansville, Indiana. BENJAMIN LITTLE | THE ALL STATE



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BIG

EVENT



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MARCH 7

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MARCH 27

THE BIG EVENT
APRIL 7
Time: 8 a.m.

Check-In Location: The Foy Fitness Center

<https://www.apsu.edu/sga/bigevent/bigevent-registration.php>

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Austin Peay
State University

APSU Distance Education & Office of
Information Technology present

— THE 2ND ANNUAL —

Ed Tech Day!

March 14, 2018 • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. • MUC Ballroom

–Light refreshments, sponsor give-a-ways & raffles–



Featuring Faculty
Innovation Grant Winners:

Talon Beeson & Scott Raymond
MOTION CAPTURE SUIT

Dr. Anne Black
MENTIMETER POLLING

Dr. Daniel Mayo
ULTIMAKER 3 3D PRINTER

2018 Ed Tech Day Vendors

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ADMITHUB
CENGAGE LEARNING
NUVENTIVE
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PUBLIC MANAGEMENT
AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY GIS CENTER
BRAINFUSE
DISABILITY SERVICES
VFO

LINKEDIN LEARNING/LYNDA
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FEATURES

Shaking up Shakespeare



Professors Jane Wessel, David Ellison and Assistant Professor Talon Beeson came together to create a four-episode long podcast series focusing on various Shakespeare plays, including “The Merchant of Venice” and “Macbeth.” Each brings their unique experiences into the show. JOANN MORALES | THE ALL STATE

3 professors use Shakespeare in regular podcast

ASHLEY THOMPSON
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

In a time where classics are being revisited and media is viewed in many mediums in recent years. Classics, such as Shakespeare, need original taste to bring in a new generation’s interests.

A podcast revolving around Shakespeare, split into four episodes, has come into the works in three different departments’ classes this semester at APSU. In an unusual collaboration, three professors from language and literature, theatre and communications got together to create a radio drama with their students.

“The three of us got together and realized that our specialties crossed and that we should do something with that,” Assistant Professor of Acting and Directing Talon Beeson said. “It started with Professor David Ellison and I saying we should work together and start a radio drama,”

Every podcast needs some sort of dialogue that draws the readers in, so more members had to be added to the team.

“As we started working on it though, we realized we didn’t have anyone to write it and so we brought Professor Jane Wessel from Languages and Literature on board and it was her suggestion to do Shakespeare scenes, comparing them to their 18th century versions,” Beeson said.

The podcast episodes will consist of scenes from “Macbeth,” “The Merchant of Venice,” and the “Tempest.” The potential fourth podcast will be a “making of” episode. The three subjects are coming together in a way that is out of the box for most students. Usually these three categories would not collaborate.

Beeson said the combination of Shakespeare drama and a podcast provides a unique experience students and writers both can immediately apply to their professional careers.

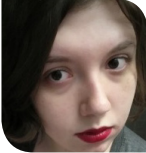
The drama will be available through iTunes later in the spring, and Beeson says the podcast is working on getting an official professional page to give students a project towards their resumes.

“It is pushing the students out of their comfort zones and creating a real-world atmosphere where they might have to work in teams in their future careers. They have all been having a blast with

See PODCAST on page 6

Erratic pacing undermines drama

Netflix’s ‘Seven Seconds’ holds strong premise, yet held back by weak writing



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“Seven Seconds” is a Netflix original created by Veena Sud, creator of AMC’s “The Killing.” Loosely based on a real story, this crime drama follows the accidental death of a black teenager, Brenton Butler.

When a white off-duty officer, Peter Jablonski (played by Beau Knapp), crashes into Brenton and his bicycle, his team does everything they can to cover up the crime out of fear of what the media will do to Jablonski. Isaiah and Latrice Butler (played by Russell Hornsby and Regina King) demand justice for their son when the police do not immediately resolve Brenton’s case.

Soon enough, racial tensions between the community and the legal system intensify to the point of no return. The one person who could uncover the truth is KJ Harper (played by Clare-Hope Ashitey), a black prosecutor who is held back by her alcoholism and a lack of respect from her peers.

On May 2000, the real-life Brenton Butler was arrested and charged with robbery and the murder of a Georgia tourist in his motel. While he confessed to the crime, critical physical evidence, including the murder weapon, were

missing. Butler had submitted a written confession in, but in a surprise twist, Butler testified that he was beaten and manipulated into confessing to the crime. He was acquitted, and his family sued the city of Jacksonville for the wrongful charges, settling on \$775,000.

Unfortunately, the writing does not do justice to such a heartbreaking story, even if none of the characters are based on real people. “Seven Seconds” storytelling tends to pick up and then slow down, like someone trying to drive for the first time. One minute, it focuses on investing commentary and complex characters, and the next, it dedicates its time to crime procedural clichés and forced symbolism.

The story also relies heavily on coincidences, making each turn of events feel contrived. Rarely does a character get to push forward with their story arc unless it is revealed someone just happened to see one of the cops and sense something is wrong. It feels as though the story wants to inject a more significant form of idealism than the story itself lends you to believe, leaving you unsatisfied.

The underlying strength of the series is the performances from its cast, particularly Ashitey, who portrays one of the most important characters in such a topical story. With the plot focusing



“Seven Seconds” focuses on the events surrounding the cover-up of an accidental murder at the hands of an off-duty officer. The show focuses on the police’s cover-up of the details. IMAGE FROM NETFLIX

See SECONDS on page 6

HELP YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS
AND THE COMMUNITY BY DONATING
A MEAL TO THESE IN NEED.

THE
PEAYple's
Plate



LET'S GO GIVE!

WHEN
MARCH 14TH, 21ST, 28TH
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
WHERE
MORGAN UC
OUTSIDE EINSTEIN'S

AP Dining, in partnership with the SGA and CSLCE, is collecting meal donations from Meal Swipes, Plus Dollars, Gov Bucks, and Credit/Debit Cards for food insecure students.

JOIN US IN FEEDING THESE HUNGRY MINDS!



6
FEATURES

PODCAST

Continued from page 5

it and the growth is shown in all the journal[s] or recordings,” Beeson said.

Each class gets to touch on the podcast in its own way and then come together on some afternoons to work together.

“We are trying to show the students that this is how you direct a session, record in it, or work in the studio. Of course, David and I have both worked in studios before, but not all the students have seen what

it’s like,” Beeson said.

The students are seeing how they could potentially play roles in all job categories if they entered this business in the future.

“The goal is that we can turn it over to the students, and they will know what has to be done to create a successful podcast, and the last one will be ran entirely by them,” Beeson said.

The project is a way to bring together students and professors that might not interact for projects on a normal basis, bringing Shakespeare to all who tune in to this podcast.



While the premise of the show is strong and relevant for today, the show’s pacing is erratic. The plot twists feel contrived, like the writers were trying to rush the plot forward. IMAGE FROM NETFLIX

SECONDS

Continued from page 5

on racial tensions caused by various circumstances, such as the failings of the police and intercommunity struggles, having a black female protagonist prove herself to be the most willing to help is engaging enough on its own.

However, the writing also allows her to be flawed and heroic at the same time. She drinks, she fumbles at times while on the job, she has a history of promiscuity, and her only ally in solving this case is an equally condescending

white man who treats her as inferior to him. This does not deter her from putting her career on the line if it means discovering the truth. Despite not being based on a real person, the character feels real

“Seven Seconds” is an enthralling watch that comes to unsatisfying conclusions. If the series is getting renewed for a second season, there is still hope that they can improve upon their mistakes within its first tries.

No matter the contrivances, “Seven Seconds” shows us that there are no accidents when we refuse to take responsibility for our actions.

VOTE!



SGA ELECTIONS FOR SENATE
AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SGA ELECTIONS:
APRIL 3-5

Voting will open on PeayLink at 9 a.m. April 3 and end at 11:45 p.m. April 5. Voting polls will be available in the MUC lobby and front of the library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the election.

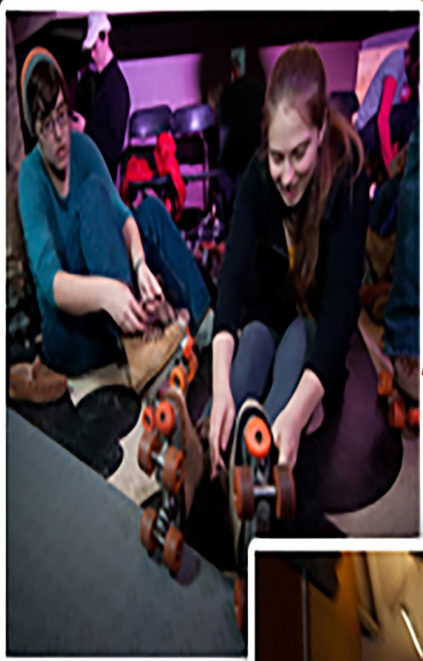
- » Voting ratification will be at 4 p.m. April 6 in Claxton 103
- » Chief Justice applications due April 6
- » Tribunal applications due April 6

WWW.APSU.EDU/SGA

*APSU ID required for entry



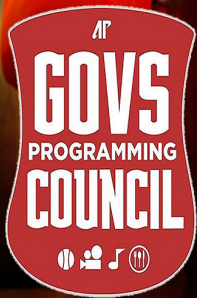
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FOOD
LIGHTS

GLOW
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RINK

Monday, March 19
5:00 to 9:00 PM
Red Barn



MUSIC
SKATES

SPORTS

Basketball host ULM in CIT

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

Following what seemed to be the final outing of APSU Men’s Basketball season in a 94-79 loss, the Govs accepted a bid to keep their season going on Tuesday, March 6.

The Govs will host an opening round clash of the College Insider Tournament from the Dunn Center on Thursday, March 15 at 7 p.m.

Lacing up against APSU will be the Warhawks of the University of Louisiana at Monroe.

The game features one more chance for seniors Tre’ Ivory, Averyl Ugba and Ed Stephens to represent the Govs on Dave Loos Court while pitting the Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year Terry Taylor against the Sunbelt Freshman of the Year, ULM’s Michael Ertel.

The Govs and the Warhawks share one common opponent in the 2017 OVC Champions Jacksonville State.

The Govs topped JSU 87-67 while ULM lost 75-56 to the Gamecocks on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Admission

200 tickets have been allocated to students on a first-come first serve basis.

Following that, APSU students, with valid APSU ID, will be charged \$10.



Terry Taylor contests Eastern Illinois’s Muusa Dama for the jump ball in the OVC Quarterfinal 73-66 victory at the Ford Center in Evansville, Indiana on Thursday, March 1. BENJAMIN LITTLE | THE ALL STATE

College Insider Tournament Opening Round

Monday, March 12

Hugh Durham Classic
Central Michigan 94
Fort Wayne 89

Lou Henson Classic
Drake 80
Abilene Christian 73

Jlm Phelan Classic
Liberty 65
North Carolina A&T 52

Riley Wallace Classic
Hartford 72
San Diego 88

Wednesday, March 14

Saint Francis at Illinois- Chicago
Niagara at Eastern Michigan
Texas- San Antonio at Lamar

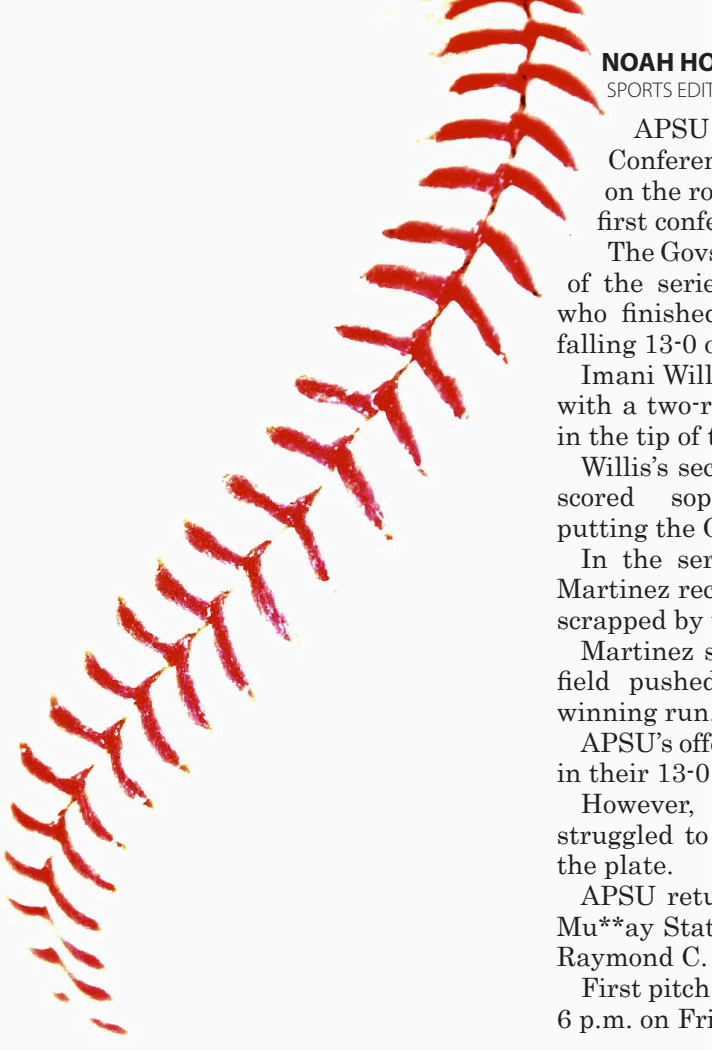
Thursday March 16

Louisiana- Monroe at APSU

Govs Baseball top Gamecocks 2-1 in series



David Martinez takes the plate against Indiana State on Saturday, March 2. BRYAN SMITH | THE ALL STATE



NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

APSU Baseball topped Ohio Valley Conference rivals Jacksonville State on the road two games to one in their first conference series of the season.

The Govs took the opening two games of the series against the Gamecocks, who finished third in the OVC, before falling 13-0 on Sunday.

Imani Willis secured the win for APSU with a two-run blast headed to left field in the tip of the eighth.

Willis’s second home run of the season scored sophomore Malcolm Tipler, putting the Govs ahead 7-4.

In the series’s second contest, David Martinez recorded two RBIs as the Govs scrapped by with a 6-4 win.

Martinez sixth inning single to center field pushed Tipler in as the game’s winning run.

APSU’s offense put runners on the bags in their 13-0 loss on Sunday, March 11.

However, the Govs (10-6, 2-1 OVC) struggled to bring those runners across the plate.

APSU returns to action agsinst rivals Mu**ay State for a three game series at Raymond C. Hand Park.

First pitch of the series is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday, March 16.

Predators fall to Devils in shootout, host Jets next

ASSOCIATED PRESS

After giving up a late tying goal, Keith Kinkaid was determined to still win the game.

Brian Boyle scored in the fifth round of the shootout to lift the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 victory over the Nashville Predators on Saturday night.

Boyle beat Nashville goalie Juuse Saros with a quick wrist shot from the slot on the blocker side.

“I was looking for a spot once I hit the blue line pretty much,” Boyle said. “Once I found it, I wanted to be deceptive and try to keep the puck in the middle of my stance so I could go either way and try to use my reach to my advantage. I saw a little daylight on the blocker side and tried to make a quick move.”

Kinkaid made 34 saves through overtime and denied four of Nashville’s five attempts in the shootout.

New Jersey’s Taylor Hall and Nashville’s Kyle Turris each scored in the fourth round of the tiebreaker after none of the first six shooters could solve

the opposing goalie.

Sami Vatanen and Boyle had the goals in regulation for New Jersey, winners of two of three. The Devils moved past idle Columbus into the first wild card spot in the Eastern Conference.

“I thought both teams played hard,” Devils coach John Hynes said. “I thought their goaltender played really well, I thought our goaltender played really well. It was two teams that were going after the game. It was high-intensity, not a lot of time and space but I thought both teams really came to play.”

Mattias Ekholm and Ryan Johansen had the goals for Nashville, which snapped its franchise-high 10-game winning streak. Saros finished with 25 saves.

“We don’t ever talk about streaks really,” Nashville coach Peter Laviolette said. “We have a huge game coming up (against) Winnipeg. When we do come back to work, we’re probably only going to talk about that and getting ready for Winnipeg. That’s a big game. We’ll look at it to stretch out the division, and

they’re going to look at to close the gap. Both teams are going to fight pretty hard for it.”

With the Predators trailing 2-1 late, Johansen tied it with 1:06 remaining in the third when he put home the rebound of Ryan Ellis’ shot from the right side.

“I get in the mindset where I’m not losing this game if they tie it late like that,” Kinkaid said. “I guess I can maybe do a better job of deflecting the puck, it was shot through a bunch of bodies. We got the win, that’s all that matters.”

Ekholm scored the game’s first goal at 1:17 of the opening period.

Carrying the puck on the right side, he cut to the left and beat Kinkaid with a wrist shot high to the short side. It was the Swedish defenseman’s 10th of the season, the first time he has reached double digits in his career.

“If we play like we did in the second half of this game, I think there will be no issue with consistency,” Ekholm said. “I think we could have been better in the first half. I thought we were a little soft and we didn’t play the way we can. But I

really think we played up to our potential in the last half — it really showed what kind of team we are and what kind of damage we can do.”

Vatanen tied it at 7:13 of the first with a slap shot from the right point through traffic that beat Saros on the stick side. Vatanen has four points in his last four games.

New Jersey made it 2-1 at 11:24 of the second. Just one second after Nashville defenseman P.K. Subban’s slashing penalty expired, Boyle redirected Damon Severson’s slap shot from above the left circle past Saros for his 13th of the season. Boyle has a goal in two of his last three games.

In overtime, Saros stopped a point-blank chance by Michael Grabner at 1:12.

NOTES: Nashville D Roman Josi returned to the lineup after missing four games with an upper-body injury. ... Prior to the game, Josi and Boyle, a cancer survivor, took part in a ceremonial faceoff as part of the NHL’s Hockey Fights Cancer initiative. Preds move to 44-14 on the season.

Compete with *The All State's* Bracket with ESPN Tournament Challenge, use Group name: "*The All State* at APSU" to test how you do against *The All State* Sports Staff

 **OVC Standings**

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