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APSU Onestop, D2L changes access information

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APSU's online services, including email, OneStop, D2L and WiFi, will be shutting down from 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2, until 6 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3, to allow for a campus-wide password transition.

Following the downtime, all student passwords will be changed to "ApA(student's eight-digit A number)." Usernames will remain the same. Students may change their passwords, but they will not expire.

Staff and faculty will not have their passwords or usernames reset. Instead, their

OneStop login information will be changed to the same username and password used for their email.

University Communications Specialist Colin Harris said the purpose of the transition is to streamline the university's online services for students, faculty and staff.

"Not every single service will be immediately covered by this," Harris said, "but the big ones will ... The goal for all of this is to ultimately unify all campus online services under one login and password."

The decision to change the passwords in the middle of the academic year comes

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ONESTOP CHANGES FOR STUDENTS:

> Student usernames will remain the same (First Initial, Last Initial and a number, if necessary)

> Student passwords will be

changed to "ApA(and their eight-digit A number)." For example: "ApA01234567"

> Students are encouraged to change that password, but the ApA01234567 password they were originally assigned will never expire.

Drumroll please



Percussion professor David Steinquest dresses as a clown and ringmaster for the performances on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. TREVOR MERILL | THE ALL STATE

32nd annual Halloween Percussion Ensemble brings out students, faculty, staff, Clarksville community for good cause

ANDREA ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

In the spirit of Halloween many organizations at hosted events around campus centered around the holiday, and the Percussion Ensemble joined in on the festivities.

The percussion ensemble hosted their 32nd annual Halloween concert in the

Mabry Concert Hall on Friday, Oct. 28. This year the concert featured 13 pieces, each having its own specially tailored act that contributed to the whole show. Performers expressed creativity by using non-traditional percussion instruments such as metal trashcans and unattached drum heads. The music was a compilation of Halloween and general percussion pieces. "We worked

hard to prepare, we practiced every Tuesday and Thursday and had a three hour dress rehearsal before the show," senior English major Jonathan Johnson said.

In addition to the percussion ensemble the concert included performances from APSU's GOMB, choir, chamber singers

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SGA passes solar eclipse glasses, debates SOC funding

PATRICK ROACH
STAFF WRITER

SGA made history by passing Resolution No. 4, which will see them directly fund a student organization for an event for the first time, at their meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

After a lengthy debate during the meeting on Oct. 19, SGA further discussed the resolution, which would provide funds to Del Square Psi to purchase 5,000 viewing glasses for an event celebrating the Aug. 17, 2017 solar eclipse.

The senate ultimately passed it with a 2/3 majority, against the recommendation of Dean of Students and SGA adviser Greg Singleton.

Singleton said at the previous meeting that funding an individual organization could set a precedent and open the door for other organizations to come asking for funds.

While a bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Burns to allocate funding for National Pan-Hellenic Council last year was passed by the senate, it was ultimately vetoed by former SGA President Will Roberts. This event was brought up again during the Oct. 26 debate as a reason to not pass the resolution.

Sen. Joseph Spear sponsored the resolution on behalf of Justice Jacob Robertson.

"I think that it will be a great way to benefit the student body," Spear said.

A few APSU students attended the SGA meeting to show support for the resolution, and applauded its passing.

SGA also discussed Act No. 6. Written by Sen. Thomas Murphy, it would provide SGA the power to oversee and vote on SOC expenditures exceeding \$1,500. This led to another debate

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Felix G. Woodward Library conducts survey for students

LAUREN COTTLE
PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

The Felix G. Woodward Library is conducting a Library Quality Survey to understand student and staff opinions of the library as well as improve library quality. The last time this survey was conducted was in 2009.

“It’s important that we receive responses from all areas of the university – the Clarksville campus, Fort Campbell and distance education students – and from students and faculty in all colleges and academic programs,” Joe Weber, director of library services, said.

The library faculty and staff will be conducting the survey between Oct. 24 and Nov. 18. The survey can be filled out at the APSU Woodward Library website at library.apsu.edu.

The survey includes 44 questions and an

option to leave comments or suggestions. The survey takes approximately 10 minutes to complete.

Students who complete the survey are eligible to win a gift card. After the 2009 survey, the main floor of the library was renovated to add more computers, group study spaces and Starbucks. Funds were also added to improve the library’s e-journal collection to address faculty concerns.

“Whenever we do a survey about services and resources, we’re never sure what we’ll learn about library users’ perceptions,” Weber said. “We really would like to hear everyone’s opinions about how the library is doing.”

The current building of the library was open on Feb. 20, 1967. The library was named as a tribute to the dean of faculty.

For more information, contact Weber at weberj@apsu.edu



Library staff releases survey to create a better learning environment for students utilizing the services offered. PHOTO COURTESY OF APSU

Demaray named associate vice president of finance

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Sherry L. Demaray was named the new associate vice president for finance at APSU, effective Oct. 17.

Demaray will oversee the operations of the finance office, procurement and contract service and auxiliary support services. Her duties include: managing the budgets for areas of responsibility, the wiring of funds, preparing budgets for auxiliary services, preparing year-end financial reports for the Tennessee Board of Regents, managing the university-wide risk assessment and ensuring integrity of the university financial systems.

Demaray has a background in higher education administration, finance and planning. She was previously the Vice President for Finance at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. While there she was responsible for business operations, purchasing, human resources, risk management, bookstore and university facilities.

Demaray was a member of the president’s cabinet and the treasurer to the board of trustees and the LSSU Foundation while working at LSSU. She played an integral role in the development of the University’s Strategic Plan and re-accreditation by the Higher Learning Commission. She also led the campus through its 20-year master planning process and was the lead team member for capital outlay projects.

In addition to serving at LSSU, Demaray has financial experience working the private sector. She was the treasurer for Tendercare Inc., a long-term care provider in Michigan. She also served as an accountant and senior auditor for Gavigan Burkhart Freeman & Co, a Michigan-based public accounting firm.

Demaray said she is excited for the opportunity to join the APSU community.

“I could not be more proud to have been selected for this opportunity,” Demaray said. “The growth potential of the university, professionalism of the staff, and the comfortable small campus feel made moving to Tennessee one of the easiest decisions I have made. Everyone has been very welcoming, and I am excited to be part of the APSU team and officially a ‘Gov.’”

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regarding the ethics of SOC and the method of which SOC decides which organizations to fund.

Sen. Rebecca Jacks, one of SGA’s two representatives on SOC, voiced concerns regarding the structure and decision-making of SOC.

“In two months they (SOC) have spent a third of their budget already,” Jacks said. “I noticed there were specific organizations that were repeatedly funded, as well as organizations that were repeatedly not funded that I found concerning.”

Jacks also said she did not support SOC funding an invitation for Adam Ritz to speak at the university.

“I am very concerned about the Student Organization Council, their infrastructure and lack thereof,” Jacks said.

While Murphy said the bill does not delve into the ethics of the decision making of the SOC per se, it would allow the SGA to have more of a voice in the spending of the \$30,000 SGA allocates to SOC every year.

Singleton said the SOC was created to alleviate the burden of the SGA, who he said spent 95 percent of their time on budget allocation instead of focusing on legislation before SOC was formed. He also recommended inviting SOC representatives to speak to SGA before making a decision.

Act No.6 was tabled until and will be discussed further after representatives from the SOC are invited to give their perspective to SGA.

The rest of the Murphy Finance Reform Acts, Act Nos. 3, 4 and 5, were passed.

Act No. 3 will require the SGA president to give an official report regarding expenditures exceeding

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REBECCA JACKS
GRADUATE SENATOR

\$1,000 not voted on by the Senate within 14 business days of the expense.

Act No. 4 grants the Senate the sole power to approve allocations and expenses taken from the student fees used to fund SGA that exceed \$1,500. The legislation was passed after being amended to allow the Executive Council to approve funding and expenses when the Senate is not in session.

Act No. 5 will increase the power of SGA’s vice president by allowing them to vote on legislation even if a tie-breaking vote is unnecessary. According to the legislation, the vice president “shall vote with discretion and only in the event that he or she sees the bill to be of critical importance to SGA.”

Chief Justice Lane Chisenhall was recognized for being appointed as one of two student representatives on the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, as well as the first to be elected to that position from APSU. Chisenhall was also crowned as homecoming king on Oct. 22.

The next SGA meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 2, in MMC 305 at 4 p.m.

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because new students will be starting at the university in January.

“This is the time when they send out credentials to those incoming students,” Harris said. “They wanted them to receive information pertaining to this single login so that there wouldn’t be confusion when they arrive on campus.”

CRIME LOG

STALKING
Clement Building
10:51 a.m. Oct. 27
On Going

DOMESTIC ASSAULT
Foy Rec. Center
1:37 p.m. Oct. 26
On Going

THEFT OF PROPERTY
Red Barn
6:41 p.m. Oct. 25
Report

BURGLARY
Foy Rec. Center
8:21 a.m. Oct 23
Report

VANDALISM
Dunn Center
8:22 a.m. Oct 23
On Going

SGA LEGISLATION

ACT NO. 3
Requires SGA’s president to report on expenditures exceeding \$1,000 not voted on by the Senate.
PASSED

ACT NO. 4
Grants SGA Senate sole authority to approve allocations and expenditures over \$1,500 taken from the student fees.
PASSED

ACT NO. 5
Allow’s SGA’s vice president to vote on legislation he or she deems particularly important to SGA.
PASSED

ACT NO. 6
Require SOC expenditures over \$1,500 taken from the student fees that fund SGA to be approved by the Senate.
TABLED

RESOLUTION NO. 4
Provide Del Square Psi with funds to purchase eclipse viewing glasses.
PASSED

RESOLUTION NO. 6
Include biographies next to names of senators on SGA ballots.
TABLED

RESOLUTION NO. 7
Recommend to faculty senate that professors update grades on D2L in a timely manner.
TABLED

RESOLUTION NO. 8
Recommend GAAs receive the same tax-free benefits as GAs and GTAs.
TABLED

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“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

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Your choice. Make it count.



Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton speaks at her rally at Omni Auditorium, Broward College North Campus on Oct. 25 in Coconut Creek, Florida. AP IMAGES



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during a campaign rally, Thursday, Oct. 27 in Geneva, Ohio. AP IMAGES

Progress, experience: The case for Hillary Clinton



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If you care about your future, vote for Hillary Clinton.

Donald Trump and Clinton may go down in history as the most unlikeable presidential candidates, but you have to admit Hillary Clinton is a lot less despicable.

Someone who unveiled a U.N. resolution to combat sexual violence against women and children in conflict zones, who as Secretary of State helped the U.S. impose sanctions on Iran—paving the way to the nuclear deal blocking their path to a nuclear weapon, someone who stood up on the global stage and declared, “LGBTQ rights are human rights” and sat in the Situation Room when President Obama brought Osama bin Laden to justice does not deserve to lose to someone like Donald Trump.

What was Trump doing during this time? Oh, right. He was starring in the reality TV show “Celebrity Apprentice.”

Unlike her opponent, Clinton is a legitimate presidential candidate with actual credentials and plans for this country that will benefit the people living in it.

According to *NPR*, Clinton wants to restrict companies from moving profits overseas. She wants increased tax burdens on wealthier Americans. She wants to reduce taxes on low- and middle-income earners and increase the minimum wage.

“Unlike her opponent, Clinton is a legitimate presidential candidate with actual credentials and plans for this country that will benefit the people living in it.”

Clinton also recognizes the gender pay gap and she wants to work toward closing it.

Unlike her opponent, Clinton supports funding for Planned Parenthood and a woman’s right to an abortion.

This alone should encourage women to vote for her because a man should not dictate what women can do with their bodies, especially a man who already thinks he can do whatever he wants to their bodies.

One major issue Americans seem to have with Clinton is the exhausted

email scandal.

According to factcheck.org, yes, the FBI recovered “several thousand work-related emails” that Clinton did not turn over to the State Department.

However, Trump claimed Clinton deleted her emails to “cover up her crimes,” but FBI Director James Comey said the FBI found “no evidence that any of the work-related e-mails were intentionally deleted in an effort to conceal them.”

Recently, the email case against Clinton has been opened up again, but there is no indication that the investigation has any merit. Attorney General Loretta Lynch and Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates disagreed with Comey’s reopening of the case, according to *CNN*. Scandals like this that are blown up for no reason just further show the fear-mongering of Trump’s politics.

Trump often claims Clinton is trying to take away the second amendment, but Clinton simply supports increased gun control and increased background checks, which could potentially help reduce the costs associated with gun violence.

Unlike Trump, Clinton does not want to deport millions of undocumented immigrants and she does not believe we should build a wall on the U.S.-Mexican border. He believes Muslims should face extra immigration hurdles, which is racist and discriminatory.

Trump’s plans benefit one type of person in this country. Trump’s plans do not correspond to a socially progressive society.

Clinton acknowledges the fact that there is a lot of work to do to restore the trust between communities and police. The Democratic nominee believes the African-American prison population is disproportionately large. She supports the Black Lives Matter movement and the use of body cameras on our police.

Under Clinton’s education plan, every student will have the option to graduate from a public college or university in their state without taking on any student debt. All community colleges will offer free tuition. That alone should send college students all over the country sprinting to the poll booths to vote for Clinton.

The main reason you should vote for Clinton is she is not Trump and if you do not get out there and vote for her, he will become the next President of the United States.

As Americans, we deserve better than what Trump has to offer this country.

Hillary Clinton is running against someone who is so inept, so unfit and so dangerous – how could you not be With Her?

Change of pace: The case for Donald Trump



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Americans should elect Donald Trump because he is not a politician, which will allow for new ideas and voices in the White House.

The 2016 presidential election has been viewed as a joke across the world. When the last two candidates turned out to be Trump and Hillary Clinton, the U.S. and the rest of the world were shocked. Individuals were stunned a non-politician could have made it so far in the race, especially someone like multi-billionaire Trump.

Around 75 percent of Americans believe politicians are corrupt, according to Gallup and termlimits.org. This percentage implies that perhaps current and more recent political figures have been unsuccessful overall in the field of bettering cities, states and the country. This raises the question of whether or not having a person outside of the political realm could be more helpful.

Trump is often viewed as blunt, but he is not strongly viewed as a liar. Clinton has been caught in several lies, such as violating State Department protocols by using a private, family email account for confidential information and blaming the Benghazi attacks on a nonexistent video rather than the terrorists who were responsible.

Clinton also worked to protect her husband while he was in office by hunting down the women with whom he had affairs in order to silence them, according to *The Washington Times*. It seems hypocritical for Clinton and her supporters to call out Trump on any crude comment he may have made when Clinton’s own husband, whilst in office, committed worse infidelities and she worked to protect him. Clinton has also been referred to by many articles as a pathological or compulsive liar.

Trump is not a politician. He is a successful and powerful multi-billionaire and would gain nothing from the presidential salary or title. Trump is not a people-pleaser; he says what people do not want to hear. He is not ill-informed about politics and is often much more truthful.

Clinton, on the other hand, would benefit more from being president and often seems to say things just to make people happy, including being anti-firearm, her stances on amnesty, approving of abortion as late-term as nine months and legalizing drugs. It seems as though she is trying to rally as many supporters as possible strictly to gain more votes, not because she personally thinks the causes are

worthwhile.

It is perfectly fine to be accepting and welcoming, but Clinton appears to agree with any cause she thinks will help her ‘get the vote.’

Many of Clinton’s policies and speeches praise the work of President Barack Obama and communicate her wishes to continue the work he began. If Clinton continues Obama’s work, it is expected the military and its budget will be downsized even more, there will be an increase in taxes and national spending and the national debt is likely to increase as well.

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In the 220 years between the terms of George Washington and George W. Bush, the U.S. garnered 10.6 trillion dollars in debt. In the eight years Obama has been in office, the national debt has increased to 19.5 trillion dollars, nearly doubling, according to *The Washington Times*. Clinton wishes to continue in Obama’s footsteps, but this trend seems unhealthy for the U.S.

Trump plans on increasing the budget and size of the military, which is good. Just because a war is small or over does not mean that military forces should be depleted. When backs are turned, the knives come out and the military should be kept strong, with enough funding to buy new equipment and to keep machines and aircraft in perfect working order.

Trump also focuses on securing the borders, which has been a huge issue in the past. He is supportive of the second amendment and the NRA, is pro-life and pro-constitution. If a presidential candidate is going to follow any framework for a government, why not follow the constitution, one of the most successful and long-lasting?

The U.S. needs a president to take a different road and to look at things the way they should be looked at: seriously. No matter how many people Clinton might appease, she cannot please everyone. The president should focus on making America stronger, not on making it weaker. Trump can bring in new ideas with a policy that focuses on improving America as the country it has always worked to be.

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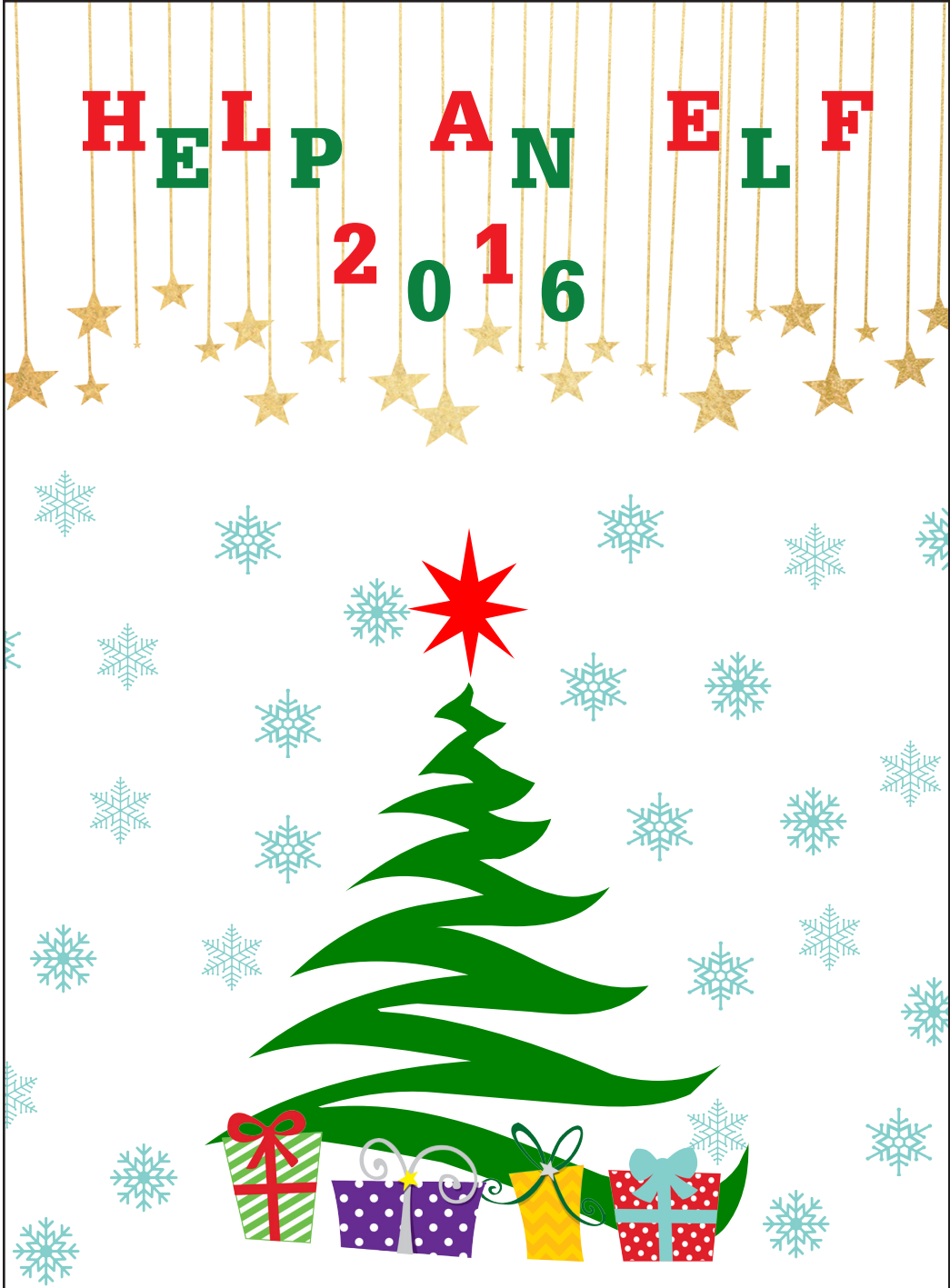
PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Children enjoy playing in the pumpkin patch at the Child Learning Center located in the Saxton building on Oct. 31, 2016. HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

THE CASHIER

BY RICARDO GALVÃO



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. Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs located in the Morgan University Center, room 206.

For more information, call 931-221-7341.

Applications are open November 7- November 18

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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FEATURES

Airing out the truth



The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance set up rows of painted T-shirts in the MUC Plaza on Thursday, Oct. 27. Students painted anonymous messages throughout the day. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

FMLA raises awareness of sexual assault with T-shirts across campus

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T-shirts hung up on clotheslines filled the University Center Plaza all day Thursday, Oct. 27. The T-shirts had stories of people who are survivors of sexual assault and abuse, and the family members of people who did not survive to tell their stories. The T-shirts spanned from the plaza between the UC and Ann Ross Bookstore all the way to Browning Drive.

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance has hosted the Clothesline Project at APSU for 19 years. Each year more shirts are added to the clothesline

that weaves a narrative for the victims of abuse and broadcasts the stories to the student body.

“The project started in 1991 when a group of women realized that there were the same amount of deaths of women over the course of the year as soldiers who fell in Vietnam,” Coordinator of Gender Studies Jill Eichorn said. “So they wondered where their wall was and that is how the Clothesline Project came to be.”

Eichorn said the Clothesline Project raises awareness about “interpersonal

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Children play in new Pumpkin Patch

Child Learning Center hosts pumpkin decorating, hay ride in new event

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Children and adults can often celebrate holidays very differently, so family inclusive events are in high demand. The APSU Little Goves Child Learning Center helped provide another point for children and parents to meet in the middle with their first annual Pumpkin Patch held Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The children, parents, grandparents and anyone who wanted to accompany them came to the Sexton building at 2:30 p.m. The employees filled the playground with pumpkins, toy horses and toys to play with and a place for the students to get their faces painted.

Each child had to pick out a pumpkin, take it home, and decorate it with their families as a bonding activity. By the

pumpkin patch rules, the pumpkins could not be carved. The children were supposed to bring their pumpkins back Friday, Oct. 28 for a small competition for prizes.

“We converted the playground into a pumpkin patch. There’s an area for face-painting and there’s also an area for them to paint a class pumpkin. They have some activities going on outside. The goal is to have a family event and we have a lot of moms and dads and grandmas,” Director of APSU Little Goves Child Learning Center Claudia Rodriguez said.

On top of the activities in the

playground, the assistant director of the physical plant, Wes Powell, brought a tractor to pull along the children in hayrides. The families went back and forth from the playground taking turns on the ride.

Some student workers participated, helping children on and off the wagons throughout the event.

“We have student workers that are volunteering for the event. Some that are just assisting getting kids on the wagons and stuff like that. We have some helping

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The shirts hanging from clotheslines bore different messages about sexual abuse from both men and women. The T-shirts hung all around the MUC Plaza Thursday, Oct. 27. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE



"The parts in between the music, sometime during, made me feel like I was at a circus instead of a concert. The whole concert had an exciting and fun feel to it," senior health and human performance major Amber Bartle said.

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	FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	MEN'S BASKETBALL
1 ST	JACKSONVILLE STATE	MURRAY STATE	BELMONT	1 ST BELMONT
2 ND	UT MARTIN	SIUE*	UT MARTIN	2 ND TENNESSEE STATE
3 RD	MURRAY STATE	APSU*	EASTERN KENTUCKY	3 RD MOREHEAD STATE
4 TH	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	EASTERN KENTUCKY	SIUE	4 TH TENNESSEE TECH
5 TH	EASTERN ILLINOIS	MOREHEAD STATE	MURRAY STATE*	5 TH EASTERN KENTUCKY
6 TH	TENNESSEE TECH	BELMONT	SEMO*	6 TH JACKSONVILLE STATE
7 TH	TENNESSEE STATE	JACKSONVILLE STATE	TENNESSEE STATE	1 ST MURRAY STATE
8 TH	EASTERN KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE STATE	JACKSONVILLE STATE	2 ND EASTERN ILLINOIS
9 TH	APSU	TENNESSEE TECH	APSU	3 RD APSU
10 TH		UT MARTIN	MOREHEAD STATE	4 TH UT MARTIN
11 TH		SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	TENNESSEE TECH	5 TH SIUE
12 TH		EASTERN ILLINOIS	EASTERN ILLINOIS	6 TH SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
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SOCCER

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APSU also recorded a 10-win season, for the first time since 2013.

The 10 wins battled the Lady Govs back into the postseason, ending a two season postseason drought when they ended one position out of the 2015 edition.

The Lady Govs also snapped a 4 game losing streak to Murray State with a 0-0 draw on Thursday, Oct. 27.

APSU recorded four shots, with one on goal. The game marks the end to the APSU careers of five seniors: Brianna Avitabile, Gina Fabbro, Mary Ruth Locastro, Natalie Smith and Nicole Wojcik.

SIUE advances to the semifinals to play Murray State.

FOOTBALL

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The running performances by both Craig and Williams shattered the previous single rush record of 33 yards.

Williams featured mostly as the halfback and earned over 100 purpose yards through 10 carries for 87 yards, 18 receiving yards and 31 return yards. This is Williams’ second game in a row surpassing the century mark on all purpose yards.

Jared Beard moved to fifth of all time on touchdown receptions for the Govs with 14.

Gunnar Scholato recorded 18 tackles, the sixth highest amount in the NCAA this season.

Sophomore James Bond, who had 10 tackles on the day, has now earned three separate single-game performances with double-digit tackles.

The Govs return to action Saturday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. against Tennessee State University at Fortera Stadium in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Chris Horton selected No. 5 in D-League draft



STOCK PHOTO | THE ALL STATE

NOAH HOUCK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

APSU Alumnus Chris Horton was selected No. 5 in the NBA D-League draft by the Grand Rapids Drive, the D-League affiliate for the Detroit Pistons, on Sunday Oct. 30.

Horton, who led APSU to Ohio Valley Conference glory in the spring of 2016, goes to a Grand Rapids team in need of a a big center.

The Drive finished last in the D-League in rebounds and blocks last season. Horton will hope to follow the path blazed by other OVC players to jump from D-league to the league, like Robert Covington, Isaiah Cannon, Ian Clark and Cameron Payne.

While at APSU, Horton became the ninth player in Division I history to record 1,700 points, 1,200 rebounds and 300 blocked shots.

The Atlanta Native proudly holds APSU’s all time (325) and single season (100) record in blocked shots.

NBA D-League games are streamed on YouTube and at NBADLeague.com, both no cost.

The NBA D-League 2016 season tips off on Nov. 11. The Grand Rapids Drive will host the Canton Charge at 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Lady Govs second in OVC

ALLY WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Govs traveled to UT Martin to face the Skyhawks in an Ohio Valley Conference matchup.

Letsgopeay.com reported the Lady Govs won the match in three sets (25-18, 25-22, 25-18) on Friday Oct. 28.

The Lady Govs were neck-and-neck with the Skyhawks throughout the first set.

The Lady Govs came alive with a 6-point run to eventually take the win.

Junior Ashley Slay posted seven kills to open the match, three of those in the last 6 points.

The Skyhawks and the Lady Govs continued their battle in the second set.

UT Martin took the lead halfway through; however, they committed two errors, which gave APSU the lead.

The Lady Govs took advantage of the mistakes and harbored the lead all the way to victory.

APSU's Kaitlyn Teeter had five kills to lead the Lady Govs to the win.

Slay made her presence known once again in the third frame.

The Lady Govs gained an 8-0 lead, and Slay secured 4 points in kills.

APSU ran away with a 25-18 victory to end the match.

The Lady Govs dominated over the Skyhawks in both offensive and defensive play.

APSU posted 44 kills against UT Martin's 31 kills, and the defense took over with 44-32 in digs and 9-4 in blocks.

The Lady Govs continued their weekend on the road at Southeast Missouri on Saturday, Oct. 29.

According to letsgopeay.com, the Lady Govs had a comeback win in five sets (25-23, 20-25, 28-30, 25-22, 15-8).

The match was tied going into the third set, and the teams battled hard through the whole frame.



Christina White cheers in the win over Tennessee Technological University in their Peaynk Out game on Oct. 15 in 3 sets. APSU SPORTS INFORMATION

There were seven lead changes and 17 ties that resulted in the set being pushed into overtime.

APSU had two set point chances, but the Redhawks fended off the attempts and took the win after an error by the Lady Govs.

In the fourth set, the Lady Govs trailed the Redhawks 17-21.

After a timeout called by APSU, the Lady Govs began their comeback.

Sophomore Logan Carger had two consecutive kills that led to a timeout by SEMO.

The halt in gameplay did not stop

the Lady Govs' momentum. APSU's Christina White had a block and Sammie Ebright had a kill that helped the Lady Govs build a lead at 24-22.

A bad set by the Redhawks gave APSU the win.

The match was tied once again for the fifth and final set, and began with both teams scoring early.

Two kills from White gave APSU the lead at 5-2.

The Lady Govs continued to construct their lead, but SEMO fought back by scoring 3 points to bring the score to 8-5.

The Lady Govs responded by scoring

another 3 points to get a 6-point lead.

After a service ace and a kill from Kaitlyn Teeter, APSU took the match.

The Lady Govs posted their best stats of the season with 76 kills, 73 assists and 109 digs.

Freshman Ginny Gerig achieved a new career-high in this match with her best defensive performance of 29 digs.

The Lady Govs face rival Murray State on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the Battle of the Border presented by Hermitage Bank at the Dunn Center in Clarksville, Tennessee.

23 and inches, Govs getting closer to first win

The APSU football team is making strides in efforts to clinch their first win in the Healy era.

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APSU football (0-8, 0-6 Ohio Valley Conference) tallied 397 total yards in a 41-21 loss to Southeast Missouri at Houck Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Redhawks' offense benefited from a 21-point led third quarter to mute the sounds of a Govs comeback.

On Saturday, freshman quarterback JaVaughn Craig recorded his first touchdown and touchdown pass of his APSU career.

Craig rushed for 126 yards and threw for 90 on the day, ending with a 12-17 performance on passes.

He threw his first touchdown pass of his career late in the fourth and featured a 70 yard touchdown run on

a read option in the third.

The score was a 4-yard pass to Jared Beard.

"I'm proud of [Craig]," Head Coach Will Healy said to letsgopeay.com. "He stepped into a tough situation, basically taking him off redshirt in game 6 and doing what was best for this team."

The other score for APSU came from Kentel Williams' 68-yard dash in the third.

Williams's run pulled APSU closer into the match, but SEMO took the following kickoff back 93 yards for 6 points.

Couple that with a 17-0 lead at halftime and SEMO controlled the game entering the fourth up 31-14.

APSU rushed for 250 yards on the

day, the most by the program since October 2015.



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WILL HEALY
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

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Pamela Penaloza's only chance at goal was a 1 v. 1 situation with SIUE's keeper. LUCAS CHAMBERS | THE ALL STATE

Soccer one and done

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Govs women's soccer team's valiant effort fell one penalty short against SIU-Edwardsville in the Ohio Valley Conference Quarterfinals.

The Panthers, after 90 minutes of regulation and 20 minutes of overtime, prevailed 5-4 over APSU. The season for the Lady Govs (10-6-4) came to an end with the loss.

Maggie Ethridge, who took the first penalty of the shootout, saw her attempt saved, putting APSU behind 1-0 early.

The following takers for the Lady Govs: Jennifer Smith, Nicole Wojcik, Sophia Fabbro and Mary Parker Powell, connected on their penalties.

SIUE's Avery Anderson slid home the winning penalty in the bottom of the

fifth frame.

Junior Lindsey Todd played the entirety of the game, including penalties, and recorded four saves for the red and black visitors.

Todd ends the season with a 0.68 average of goals allowed per game, the second lowest average allowed in program history.

The season may have ended with a first round exit, but it brings a lot of accomplishments for Head Coach Kelley Guth and company, including Guth's 100th win in the season's beginning stages.

Junior Kirstin Robertson finished the season with 11 goals, a feat that ties her at 36th in the nation.

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