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## SGA discusses pepper spray on campus; appoints new members

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The Student Government Association's first meeting of the Spring 2017 semester saw the appointment of 3 new senators, as well as the appointment of a new chief clerk. Kaiden Davidson and Katie Roberts were appointed to the Colleges of Behavioral Science and Education. Sen. Trenton Delane was also confirmed as the new SGA Parliamentarian to enforce rules during Senate meetings.

Sen. Haley Palmeri was appointed the new Chief Clerk and will manage and prepare legislation presented to the Senate.

Due to the SGA's decision to change meeting time from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. last semester, scheduling conflicts arose for a few senators and required replacements. SGA is still seeking replacements for five other senate positions.

President Ryan Honea used his time to speak on a few matters, including the reduction of the speed limit on College Street and the fact that the association has spent the majority of their budget with a full semester to go.

Of the \$83,731 SGA budget, \$54,800 has been spent for the 2016-17 year. Honea said that while it may seem that the SGA will be operating over their budget, most of major its events are held during the fall semester.

"Actually we're in pretty good shape," Honea said. "We don't have as many events in the spring so it costs a lot less to operate in the spring...It is very unlikely that we will go over (budget)."

Honea also said the update that regarding the budget is part of SGA's major effort to become more transparent and will be continue throughout the semester. He noted that it is very likely that SGA will end the semester with a surplus.

Honea also commented on the proposed legislation by Sen. Duane

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## RACE TO FIRST PLACE



Jared Savage crosses over Murray State player during 'Battle of the Border' rivalry game in an 84-81 overtime win over the Pacers. REBEKAH LANGLEY | THE ALL STATE

NOAH HOUCK ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

APSU Men's and Women's Basketball came away from their doubleheader series against Murray State on Saturday, Jan. 21, by completing something the two programs have not done in six years prior, sweep Murray State. The Lady Govs took control of their clash with the Racers with a strong second quarter putting them ahead 43-20 at halftime. The Racers outscored APSU in the third quarter, but a trading of baskets throughout the fourth quarter kept APSU ahead by around 10 point margin to close out a 75-63 win.

The men were able to secure the doubleheader sweep with a little more drama. After a slow start the Govs fought their way back into the game, including taking a late 8-point lead in the final minute. However, Murray would not go away, and sent the meeting to overtime. For the final 10 minutes APSU kept Murray State from taking an overtime lead, and locked down the win 84-81. This meant the Lady Govs' and Govs' accomplishment is a feat that has not been done in over six years.

The last time both teams beat Murray, was Jan. 8, 2011, when Nicole Olszewski dropped 17 points and Whitney Hanley scored 16 of her own to beat MSU 71-55. Powered by 15 points from Justin Blake the

men closed the night with a 66-64 win that snapped a 25 game home win streak for the Racers.

The pair of wins was made more special since they were at home. The last time APSU swept Murray in the Dunn was nearly 13 years ago. On Feb. 14, 2004, the Racers came to Clarksville, Tennessee to face the Govs, and were topped 80-70 in the women's game. Later that night, the men won 63-56 in path to their perfect 16-0 conference run.

In 2003, the Govs accomplished the pinnacle of rivalries, a full sweep. On Jan. 11, 2003, APSU traveled across the state line to the CFSB Center to win 62-61 in the women's game and 66-63 in the men's matchup. Less then a month later the Racers traveled to the Dunn Center, where APSU claimed the women's game 81-57 and the men won 72-69. For that season, the women completed a perfect run through the conference tournament.

In the Ohio Valley Conference both the men and women earned their third win each over Murray for the season. The women won the conference quarterfinals 75-54 while the men knocked the Racers off in the semifinals 59-56. Both the men and women's teams would advance to the National Tournament for the 2002-03 season.

## Physics professor receives \$300,000 for furthering departmental research

NOELLE OLEARTCHICK  
STAFF WRITER

In 2014 a group of APSU science students received a grant for \$300,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The students are conducting research on innovative glass materials. Andriy Kovalskiy, a professor in the Department of Physics who has been teaching at APSU since 2011, oversees the research group.

"Our goal is to understand how light is interacting with glass, and how it's changing the properties," Kovalskiy said.

The grant has provided each researcher with a salary and tools to help with research.

The grant is about the students and it allows research to be conducted in an undergraduate institution. While science is a huge part of the grant, student participation is another important factor.

"There are around five to six students who are very active with the research group and many others who help out when they get the chance," Kovalskiy said.

One student who has been active with the research group is junior physics major Joshua Allen.

He has been with the research team since the end of his freshman year.

"Though I did not know at the time, the glasses we are working with have some of the most interesting properties, and remain largely undiscovered, a combination ripe for discovery," Allen said.

The grant has allowed for research trips abroad to the University of Pardubice in the Czech Republic.

Allen was one of the students who had the opportunity to study in the Czech Republic this summer.

Two other students actively involved with the research group are Jonathan Bunton and Maria Virginia White.

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JOSHUA ALLEN  
JUNIOR PHYSICS MAJOR

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# Donald J. Trump takes oath becoming 45th U.S. President

## Empowering Americans stirring ‘new national pride’ in speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging to empower America’s “forgotten men and women,” Donald Trump was sworn in as the 45th president of the United States Friday, taking command of a deeply divided nation and ushering in an unpredictable era in Washington. His victory gives Republicans control of the White House for the first time in eight years.

Looking out over the crowd sprawled across the National Mall, Trump painted a bleak picture of the nation he now leads, lamenting crime, shuttered factories and depleted American leadership. He vowed to stir “new national pride,” bring jobs back to the United States, and “eradicate completely” Islamic terrorism.

“From this day forward, a new vision will govern our land. From this day forward, it’s going to be only, ‘America First,” Trump said in a 16-minute address, echoing one of the core messages of his improbable presidential campaign.

Trump was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts, reciting the 35-word oath with his hand placed upon two Bibles, one used by his family and another during President Abraham Lincoln’s inauguration. Light rain began to fall as the new president stepped forward to address America.

Trump’s journey to that moment was as unlikely as any in recent American history. He defied his party’s establishment, befuddled the media and toppled two political dynasties on his way to victory. His message, calling for a resurgence of white, working-class corners of America, was packaged in defiant stump speeches railing against political correctness. He used social media to dominate the national conversation and challenge conventions about political discourse. After years of Democratic control of the White House and deadlock in Washington, his was a blast of fresh air for millions.

But Trump’s call for restrictive immigration measures and his caustic campaign rhetoric about women and minorities have also infuriated other millions.

He assumes office as one of the most unpopular incoming presidents in modern history.

The pomp and pageantry of the inaugural celebrations were also shadowed by questions about Trump’s ties to Russia, which U.S. intelligence agencies have determined worked to tip the 2016 election in his favor.

Trump’s inauguration drew crowds to the nation’s capital to witness the history. It repelled others. More than 60 House Democrats refused to attend his swearing in ceremony in the shadow of the Capitol dome. One Democrat who did sit among the dignitaries was Hillary Clinton, Trump’s vanquished campaign rival who was widely expected by both parties to be the one taking the oath of office.

Trump takes charge of an economy that has recovered from the Great Recession but has nonetheless left millions of Americans feeling left behind. The nation’s longest war is still being waged in Afghanistan and U.S. troops are battling the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria. The American health care system was expanded to reach millions more Americans during Obama’s tenure, but at considerable financial costs. Trump has vowed to dismantle and rebuild it.

Trump faces challenges as the first president to take office without ever having held a political position or served in the military. He has stacked his Cabinet with established Washington figures and wealthy business leaders. Though his team’s conservative bent has been cheered by many Republicans, the overwhelmingly white and male Cabinet has been criticized for a lack of diversity.

Officials expected hundreds of thousands of people to flock to the National Mall to witness the inauguration of the 45th president, though the crowds appeared smaller than past celebrations. Demonstrations unfolded at various security checkpoints near the Capitol as police in riot gear helped ticket-holders get through to the ceremony.



President-elect Donald Trump waits to step out onto the portico for his Presidential Inauguration at the U.S. Capitol | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## SGA

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Kessler to extend the school zone on College Street. Honea said universities typically do not warrant school zones, but that the city is looking into permanently reducing the speed limit on the street from 35 to 20 mph.

Sen. Ella Weiss’ Res. No. 20 was tabled following comments from Dean Singleton. The resolution proposed writing a letter to President White recommending allowing students to carry pepper spray on campus. Singleton said Tennessee state law prohibits students from carrying pepper spray on campus, not university rules. Vice President Dylan Kellogg offered his advice on how to handle the legislation.

“Showing our support in some form or fashion to state legislators is important,” Kellogg said. “Let us show them that APSU supports this change.”

The resolution was tabled until further research was completed regarding who to send the letter of recommendation to.

Res. No. 21, written by Sen. Madison Hobson, was unanimously passed without discussion to recommend the APSU Athletic Department create sections in Fortera Stadium and the Dunn Center strictly for APSU students. Hobson said she was asked to sit in the visitor’s section of the stadium during Homecoming because of the large number of people attending.

Res. No 22 from Sen. Austin Street recommending the installation of bike racks at Fortera Stadium was passed, but was a mostly symbolic vote. Before the legislation was voted on, President Honea announced the athletic department had caught wind of the legislation, and was already working to add bike racks outside the stadium.

SGA meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in MUC 307.



## SGA LEGISLATION

### RESOLUTION NO. 20

Write a letter of recommendation to President White to allow students to carry pepper spray on campus.

**Tabled**

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**DYLAN KELLOGG**  
SGA VICE PRESIDENT

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**JONATHAN BUNTON**  
JUNIOR PHYSICS MAJOR

Bunton is a physics major, while White is majoring in chemistry.

“I began my work with the ‘Glass Guild’ the spring of my sophomore year, last January,” Bunton said. “I had just completed a full course on basic lab techniques, and Dr.

Kovalskiy knew I was interested in getting my hands dirty in some actual lab work.”

Bunton, like Allen, has taken advantage of the study abroad opportunities. Bunton recently presented the team’s research project at NCM-13 (Non-Crystalline Materials, 13th meeting) in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

White is a junior who transferred from Volunteer State Community College and began her work with the research group during her junior year. She said she had previous environmental research experience from her old school and wanted to get involved with research right away.

White has been working on creating arsenic selenide films, which will oxidize when they come in contact with oxygen.

“Right now I am working on changing small parameters to make the films more uniform,” White said.

The involvement with the research group has allowed each student the opportunity to explore more of their majors and future career fields. Allen said he hopes to further his education by earning his Ph.D. and eventually wants to work in a national lab. Bunton said he has been looking at engineering internships for the summer.

White said she will use the knowledge gained from the research group to apply physics in her future research projects.

“In the future I hope to do research to further understand stereochemistry of molecules and movement and motion of molecules and particles.”



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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

## Why I marched



### The Women's March makes history, advocates equal rights for everyone



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I attended the Women's March in Nashville, Tennessee this past Saturday because of multiple important reasons: to support gender and racial equality, to stand against bigotry and hatred, to make a mark on history and, most importantly, to support fellow citizens both male and female.

Estimates put demonstrators across the U.S. between 3.3 million and 4.6 million, according to *The Independent*.

This number is significant and should send a message not only to the U.S. government but to its citizens.

I have seen multiple posts on social media asking why the march was important or what rights women are fighting for. These are valid questions, but unfortunately they are not asked in curiosity but in anger and condescension.

The march was held for people of all different viewpoints, not just liberal. Everyone from different backgrounds were welcome.

There are multiple issues facing women that are up for negotiation during Trump's presidency. First, women are looking to Trump to fix the issue of the wage gap, where a woman on average makes 79 percent of what men make, according to Forbes. Next, maternity and paternity leave are not where they should be in the U.S.

It is also important to note that African-American women make 60 cents to the dollar and Latina women make 55 cents, according to Forbes. This is unacceptable because everyone regardless of sex or race should have the same opportunity to earn money and live their lives.

The right to safe and legal abortions are also important to women, and this right may potentially be threatened in the next four years.

Also, rape culture and the patriarchy make it difficult for many women to be respected and seen as equal to men in the workplace, schools and local communities.

When women are told to go home from school when they wear clothing showing their shoulders and women are expected to prevent rape rather than expecting men not to rape, there is an apparent inequality in the interactions between men and women.

I marched with an estimated 15,000 people in Nashville to show the world I will not stop fighting for gender equality, equal pay, racial equality, solidarity and justice.

In mine and many others' opinions, Donald Trump represents a threat to our freedom with his words, attitudes and actions towards women and people of color.

But more importantly, the march was a reminder to the U.S. population that the people will not be silent to injustice.

Because I am a woman, I am expected to say yes to a man if they ask me to go home with them. Because I am a woman, I am expected to be the primary care giver to my children. I am expected to police my behavior, my dress and my attitude to appease men. I am expected not to be too loud or too quiet, not too sexy or too modest and not too ambitious or too lazy.

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I marched because every person regardless of race, gender, religion, sexual

orientation or background should be on the same playing field rather than stuck on the sidelines.”

I marched because I want to stand up against the expectations society has for me and the box I am put in because of the fact that I am a woman.

I marched because I want to support everyone regardless of race, gender, religion or ethnicity. I marched for the people who did not think they needed to march because everyone's rights are important regardless of political participation.

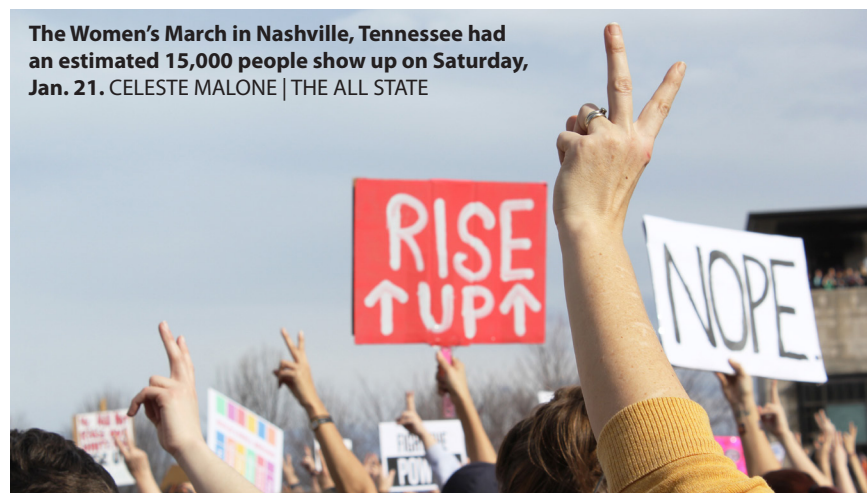
Importantly, I marched because I can. In countries other than the U.S. where freedom of speech and demonstration are not as tolerated, women are not allowed to speak their mind or engage in politics.

We have precious freedoms in the U.S. that allow us to stand up when we see injustice or inequality. I marched because even though I live in one of the freest countries on Earth, I still feel the weight of my gender every day in interactions with people professionally and personally.

I marched because I wanted to stand against bullying and condescension of people who are different. Donald Trump infamously mocked a disabled reporter while he was campaigning to be president. America is supposed to be a place where everyone is accepted and given the same opportunities. I marched because sexual assault is unacceptable and still a momentous problem in society.

We live in a country where a man who says the following quote can be elected president: “You know, I'm automatically attracted to beautiful — I just start kissing them. It's like a magnet. Just kiss. I don't even wait. And when you're a star, they let you do it. You can do anything.”

I marched because every person, regardless of race, gender, religion, sexual orientation or background should be on the same playing field rather than stuck on the sidelines.



The Women's March in Nashville, Tennessee had an estimated 15,000 people show up on Saturday, Jan. 21. CELESTE MALONE | THE ALL STATE

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# EXTRAS

## King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Stomach muscles
- 4 Graceful sprite
- 8 Wise one
- 12 Promise
- 13 Surrounded by
- 14 From the beginning
- 15 Mound stat
- 16 Make more acceptable
- 18 Picture puzzle
- 20 Thee
- 21 Sharp turns
- 24 Horse's call
- 28 Drool
- 32 Unrivaled
- 33 Hearty brew
- 34 Beethoven's "Fuer --"
- 36 Pitch
- 37 Campus mil. org.
- 39 Part
- 41 Man of morals?
- 43 Mediocre
- 44 Workweek end (Abbr.)
- 46 Poisonous
- 50 Asphyxiate
- 55 Cattle call?
- 56 Capri or Wight
- 57 Always
- 58 Puncturing tool
- 59 Bygone

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Blue
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Obtain

Ram's mate

Charged bit

Submachine gun

Guys' dates

Pigs' digs

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Summertime pest

Present

Poet Teasdale

Lotion addi- tive

"-- Make a Deal"

Hockey leg- end Phil, to
- fans

Oriental

Morning stimulant

Kanga's kid

Expert

On the rocks

Grand open- ing day?

Midwest state

45-Down, perhaps

Knightly address

Mex. neighbor

Aviate

"Hail!"

Alternative to 38-Down

DOWN

- 1 State with certainty
- 2 Use a drill
- 3 Use a mop
- 4 Lethargic
- 5 Ostrich's cousin
- 6 Cage component
- 7 Without doing anything
- 8 Justice Alito
- 9 Literary

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## The Evolution of Refund Money



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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Members of the Pep Band show the Governors support during APSU and Murray State's Battle of the Border clash. on Saturday, Jan. 21. REBEKAH LANGLEY | THE ALL STATE

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GRIN & BEAR IT



"This is just like my mother used to make. She was a diesel mechanic, too."

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# FEATURES

## Withrow addresses College of Business

Alumnus interacts with students, discusses life, career after college degree

**JOSHUA CLEMENTS**  
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The APSU College of Business hosted a speaking engagement for the school's accounting students. The guest speaker was Brad Withrow, a member of APSU's advisory board.

Withrow is also an alumnus of APSU graduating in 1988 as an accounting major. The College of Business introduced Withrow to the stage by letting the audience know his accomplishments in

the accounting world.

"I am glad to be back to APSU to be able to talk to students about life after college," Withrow said. "I have so many great academic memories because of how active my professors were with my education."

Withrow opened his speech by getting introductions from each one of the audience members because he said he wanted get a better idea of everyone's background. The first item discussed

was about how a student must be able to convert to what comes next after they graduate.

Withrow said the main focus of how to adjust to a post college life is to find what someone may be passionate about.

"In order to avoid what could be called a burnout with your profession you must able to get invested in your field," Withrow said.

He told the audience the accounting field can be demanding and can require a

lot of hours devoted to it.

Diversity in the workplace was also discussed, as Withrow has seen firsthand the growing diversity in the accounting field. He added that diversity makes a team better than one that is homogenous.

"It is very encouraging to hear about growing diversity in the work place," junior accounting major Ashlee Johns said. "You hear more reports of women

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# Time is up, back to work

## Students return from winter break, struggle with transition to schoolwork

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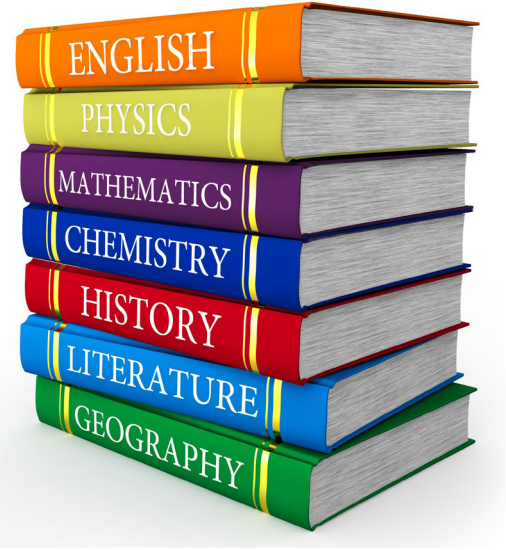
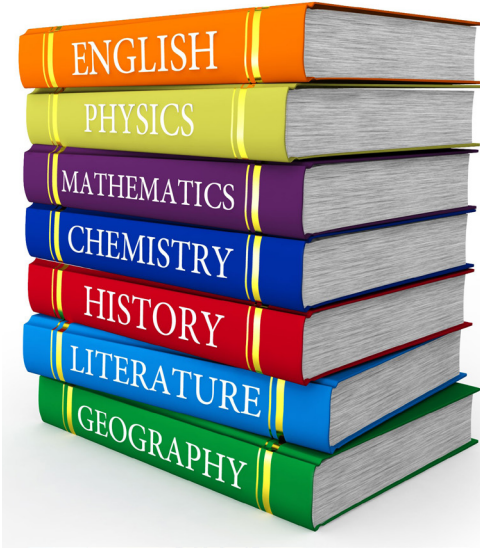
Classes started on a Tuesday instead of a Monday morning after a long winter break, and many students are waking up with broken sleep schedules.

Whether it was spent binge-watching the latest episodes of "A Series of Unfortunate Events" or adventuring anywhere and everywhere, a long break leads to a new sleep pattern. Who would want sleep when there is finally the free time to relax and adventure without the stress of the next paper or exam? Over a long break like winter break, there can be much more to be done than a person's usual obligations.

Some students would say they had

“My sleep schedule is literally all over the place. I definitely do not look forward to having bags under my eyes the first day of school.”

**D’VONTAY BANKS**  
FRESHMAN COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR



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**ANDREA ALLEN**  
FEATURES WRITER

The documentary quotes Nixon's domestic policy chief, John Ehrlichman, as saying, "We knew we couldn't make it illegal to be either against the war or black, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities." The documentary also

**MARCELIUS BRAXTON**  
WDAACC DIRECTOR

The screening was free, and all APSU students were welcome to attend. Instead of telling the audience what to think, the documentary presented the facts and left the audience to come up with a conclusion on their own. For some students the experience was eye opening. "I learned that not everything is as it seems. There's always more to the story and it's important to have both sides," freshman political science major Evan Golondzinier said. The documentary was a presentation of facts to the students of APSU; it left room for them to not only draw a conclusion but act on it.

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According to Walter A. Brown's article on psychiatrictimes.com, "Broken Sleep May Be Natural Sleep," in the past people used to sleep in two rounds. There was a first sleep and a second sleep, and during the break between the two, people would get up and do household chores, hang out with friends or just kill the time.

It was a widely acknowledged sleep pattern until it got lost to the current era of sleeping routines. Maybe breaking a sleep schedule is not too abnormal.

With classes coming back and some students getting up early in the morning again, broken sleep schedules become a nightmare. It is drilled into the human brain that eight hours of sleep is a necessity to function.

"I'm going to be mess when classes start again. I've been staying up until 4 a.m. and waking up at 2 p.m. over break. Its horrible," freshmen biology major Taylor Freeze said.

With the pressure of returning classes, sleep becomes more of a conversational topic.

"My friend and I were recently talking about how messed up our sleep schedules have gotten over this break," Banks said.

Maybe sleep schedules get thrown off, and work can get stressful, but there is also an experience in itself to adjust back to school and the community around you.

"Coming back to school has been

“Coming back to school has been really nice. I’ve missed it. Going home and sleeping all day had its perks, but now every day is busy with either schoolwork or hanging out with my friends, and it’s great. Before my 8 a.m. classes, I’ll probably be thinking otherwise, but at the end of the day, it’s all worth it.”

**ASHLEY LEVASSEUR**  
FRESHMAN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
MAJOR

really nice, I've missed it. Going home and sleeping all day had its perks, but now every day is busy with either schoolwork or hanging out with my friends and its great. Before my 8 a.m. classes, I'll probably be thinking otherwise, but at the end of the day it's all worth it," freshmen elementary education major Ashley Levasseur said.

It is not the best thing for a sleep schedule to get broken, by jet lag or a long break from classes, but it is a common occurrence. There is always so much a person wants to do over break and so little time.

Binge-watching a TV show takes work, and next thing you know it could be midnight. Maybe too much time was spent with friends, trying to burn through the latest video games or finishing another artistic side project.

However, breaks are supposed to be enjoyed, and a messy sleep schedule come class time might just be worth a satisfying break.

## Walter Shaub Jr. accused of conflict of interest, meets with bipartisan leaders

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Lawmakers from both parties on Monday admonished a federal ethics official who sent a series of tweets commenting on President Donald Trump's potential conflicts of interest.

Members of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee said the tweets by Walter Shaub Jr., director of the Office of Government Ethics, were inappropriate and could compromise the agency's objectivity.

In tweets sent in November, Shaub congratulated Trump for agreeing to divest from his business — an agreement Trump had not yet made. Shaub later issued a scathing review of Trump's plan to turn over control of his business to his sons.

Committee Chairman Jason Chaffetz of Utah called Shaub's Jan. 11 comments "highly unethical" and summoned Shaub to a closed-door meeting. Chaffetz and committee Democrats met with Shaub for more than an hour Monday, an unusual meeting prompted by Republicans' frustration with the ethics office and its operations — rather than Trump.

The OGE is responsible for ensuring that members of the new administration are avoiding potential conflicts of interest.

Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the panel's senior Democrat, said lawmakers from both parties were troubled by Shaub's initial "bravo" tweets, sent soon after Trump was elected president.

"When he did that, it didn't seem

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obtaining positions of power as time goes on, and I think that is a wonderful thing.”

Withrow also discussed how to prepare for a job interview.

"All it can take is 30 minutes of preparation in a company when you are applying for to help you stand out," Withrow said.

Withrow closed his time by taking questions from the audience that covered a wide variety of topics.

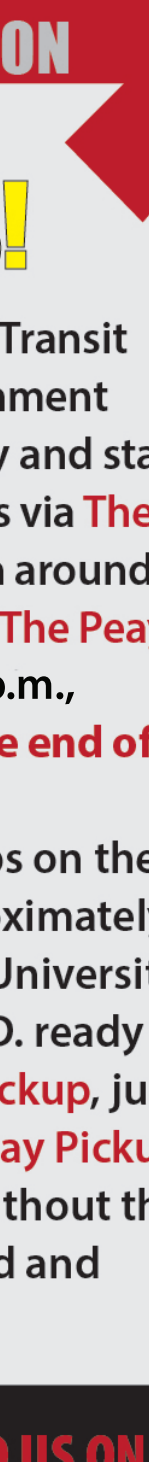
in accounting. He said it does not take a large firm to allow you to think on a global scale.

"It is an honor to serve on the Advisory Board here at APSU," Withrow said. "Obtaining AACSB accreditation was a goal of one of my favorite professors, and I wanted to help that goal along."



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# Nashville Predators defeat Wild 4-2

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With his team down by two early, Nashville coach Peter Laviolette said he “took the brakes off” his players in the second period. In return, the Predators rewarded their coach with his 500th career win.

Filip Forsberg scored twice, including the tiebreaking goal in the third, and Nashville rallied to beat the Minnesota Wild 4-2 Sunday night.

The Predators have won six of seven and wrapped up a five-game road trip with four wins.

“You get down two-nothing like that it could possibly be a day where you pack it in and fight for another day and we didn’t do that,” Laviolette said. “We just kept fighting.”

The Predators still have a lot of ground to make up with the Wild and Chicago far ahead in the Central Division.

“It’s huge,” Nashville’s Mike Fisher said. “We knew how important this road trip was, the position we were starting in and knowing how tough it is to travel and all those things. It’s tested us in a lot of different ways but we’ve played real hard and we’re coming into our own.”

Like last year, when the Predators entered the All-Star break with four straight wins on the road in Canada, Nashville is playing its best hockey headed into the mid-season break.

After the game, Laviolette was more interested in talking about his team’s resilience than his coaching wins milestone.

“(When) you’re in a long time, you’re going to run down some long numbers,” he said. “It was good. Those things I think take a backseat to the way guys played tonight.”

Forsberg took a pretty feed from Ryan Ellis and one-timed it from the left circle past Darcy Kuemper with 6:36 left to put

Nashville up 3-2. Ryan Johansen added an empty netter for and James Neal also had a goal. Pekka Rinne stopped 21 shots for the Predators.

“It was a good road trip where the guys really dug in, made some noise, made up some ground,” Forsberg said.

It was Kuemper’s first-career loss in five starts against the Predators, and his first loss at home this season.

Mikael Granlund and Jason Pominville scored for the Wild.

Kuemper, starting in place of regular starter Devan Dubnyk, had 28 saves as Minnesota fell into a first-place tie with the Blackhawks atop the Western Conference.

The Wild have still won six of eight, but have lost two of the last four.

“When we make mistakes at crucial times, I mean, that’s why we lost both games this week,” Wild coach Bruce Boudreau said. “It’s because we make dumb mistakes in the third period and it cost us.”

Forsberg tied it at 2:20 of the third on a backhand past Kuemper’s stick side.

Minnesota started fast, pulling ahead 2-0 just 7:31 into the game. Granlund scored his 11th just over two minutes in and Pominville added his seventh five minutes later.

But seven games in 10 days appeared to catch up with the Wild in the second as Nashville outshot Minnesota 10-4 in the period and controlled the puck effectively.

“I don’t want to use that as an excuse,” Boudreau said of his team’s fatigue. “I looked and only one forward played more than 20 minutes. When we have other guys in the lineup they’ve got to play. To me it’s as simple as that.”

Neal pulled the Predators to 2-1 with his team-leading 16th goal of the season 2:25 into the period.



Nashville Predators goalie Pekka Rinne (35) looks on during the Central Division matchup between the Nashville Predators and the Minnesota Wild on January 22, 2017 at Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minnesota. DAVID BERDING | ASSOCIATED PRESS



# SPORTS

**NOAH HOUCK**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It was standing room only when APSU men’s basketball (7-14, 3-4 Ohio Valley Conference) stepped toe-to-toe with OVC West Division leaders Murray State (11-10, 5-2 OVC).

The Govs pulled off a historic win, taking the Racers into overtime only to outlast them 84-81.

Josh Robinson and John Murry had 22 points each for the Govs, while sophomore forward Jared Savage and senior forward Kenny Jones both recorded a pair of double-doubles.

“I’m thrilled. I’m proud of our guys, it was a great team effort,” Head Coach Dave Loos said of his first win since returning from a leave of absence. “It was a big game for us.”

Along with the Lady Govs’ win in the earlier tip-off, APSU recorded their first doubleheader sweep over the Racers since 2007, and the first at home since Feb. 14, 2004.

Murray State jumped out to a quick lead, going up 14-6 midway through the first half, and doing well to keep the distance throughout the first half.

Murray shot 14-28 in the first half while hitting four 3-pointers.

The Racers controlled the game while the Govs were shooting a cold 9-34 from the field.

However, the Govs got back into the game by converting Racer turnovers into APSU baskets.

Sixteen points off of turnovers let the

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**DAVE LOOS**  
MEN’S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH



Jared Savage and Kenny Jones show excitement after taking a late lead in the 84-81 overtime win against rival Murray State. REBEKAH LANGLEY | THE ALL STATE

Govs pull the game to a 4-point difference at half.

The second half featured the two rivals trading baskets and possessions with Robinson burying a 3-pointer at the 17 minute mark to give the Govs their first lead of the game.

For the next few minutes the teams continued to alternate points until it looked liked APSU might pull away with the game.

With a little under six minutes to play, Savage knocked his first 3-pointer of the game on his seventh attempt to put the Govs ahead.

A trio of Robinson points and APSU was ahead 61-56.

Murry’s layup extended the lead to 63-56 with three-and-a-half minutes to play.

The Govs continued to build the lead when Savage hammered home a hard dunk for an 8-point lead at the 1:05 mark.

Murray forced points in the final minutes including a layup with two seconds left to force overtime at 70-70.

In overtime the Govs extended to a quick 5-point lead, and controlled the pace of the game from there on out.

With no more lead changes the Govs were able to close out the win in the first

overtime.

Behind Robinson and Murry, Savage finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds to record a double-double. Jones finished with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Jonathan Stark led scoring for the Racers with 27 points.

APSU’s next game will be on Friday Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. against the Skyhawks at the Dunn Center.

Last time the Skyhawks came to town, APSU lost on a buzzer-beating 3-pointer.

This is the first meeting since the two teams played in the 2016 OVC Championship game.

## Lady Govs win 3 in a row, beat Mu\*\*ay

**NOAH HOUCK**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Govs entered the second period of the Battle of the Border with a decent 6 points.

Ten minutes later, the team went to the locker room now up by a commanding 23 points. Through the second, APSU (10-10, 4-3 Ohio Valley Conference) found strengths in the physical play of senior center Tearra Banks and success in sophomore guard Falon Baker’s defense.

The final score was 75-63, in favor of the Lady Govs.

At halftime both Banks and Baker led the court with 11 points each, also matched by 11 from Murray State (12-7, 4-2 OVC) forward Ke’Shunan James.

Banks and Baker continued their trend by having 8 of those 11 in the second period.

In total, the Lady Govs went 11-24 through the second 10 minutes.

However, where the Lady Govs found success, Murray State struggled.

The Racers were a cold 3-15 in the second, and responded to APSU’s 25

points with only 7.

However, MSU came into the third period and battled to quiet the Lady Govs.

Starting off the quarter on a 4-2 run, MSU soon set a new trend on the court, going 11 for 17 in the third, and 17 for 36 to close the game.

What seemed to be an unassailable lead for APSU was chipped away throughout the third thanks to a combined 20 points from LeAsia Wright and Jasmine Borders.

Murray’s offensive third quarter was powered off of seven red and white turnovers, and 15 Racer points off of turnovers.

By the end of the third quarter MSU, had responded to a weak second quarter by outscoring APSU 28-13.

Entering the fourth quarter, APSU led by 8 points before both teams started to trade blows for the final 10 minutes. Banks finished the game with a double-double behind 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Baker also had a double-double behind her 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Beth Rates finished with 8 points and eight rebounds, and Bri Williams and Shelbe Piggie also had 8 points.

“It’s the greatest win ever,” Banks said. “We were at our house, and we were not about to give up that easily.”

Banks also said perseverance is what propelled the game.

“We told ourselves to keep pushing and keep fighting, and we’re weren’t about to give up a 23 point lead,” Banks said on what changed in the fourth quarter to seal a fourth win in conference.

The Lady Govs will be back on the court on Wednesday, Jan. 25, as they travel to Martin, Tennessee to take on the University of Tennessee at Martin at 6 p.m.

“It’s the greatest win ever.”

**TEARRA BANKS**  
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL PLAYER



Tearra Banks goes up for a shot in the 75-63 win against Murray State. CHANCE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

## Loos returns to sideline



Dave Loos is being interviewed by his daughter, Nikki Loos Peterson for the game broadcasted by APSU. LUCAS CHAMBERS | THE ALL STATE

**NOAH HOUCK**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

APSU Men’s Basketball Head Coach Dave Loos is set to return from a four-game leave of absence to resume his coaching role with the Govs.

Loos took a leave of absence to focus on his health on Jan. 5, before the Govs (6-13, 2-3 Ohio Valley Conference) traveled to take on Tennessee Tech the same day.

He returned to lead the Govs against Morehead State (7-11, 3-2 OVC) at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center on Thursday, Jan. 19.

During Loos’s absence, Assistant Head Coach Jay Bowen took over his duties and went 2-2 in the position.

Loos’s return means he will continue with his 27th season in charge and have the chance to further improve his record as the winningest coach in the OVC.

In Loos’ first game back, the Govs fell to Morehead State at home for their fourth consecutive loss.

“I was excited to get back and get involved. I was able to do that for practices this week and help with the game preparations,” Loos said.

In his second game back, Loos coached the Govs through an overtime win against the No. 1 West seed and OVC rival, Murray State 84-81.

Loos is currently in his 27th season in the head coach role at APSU. He has won

five regular season championships, four OVC championships, and four time OVC Coach of the Year.

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