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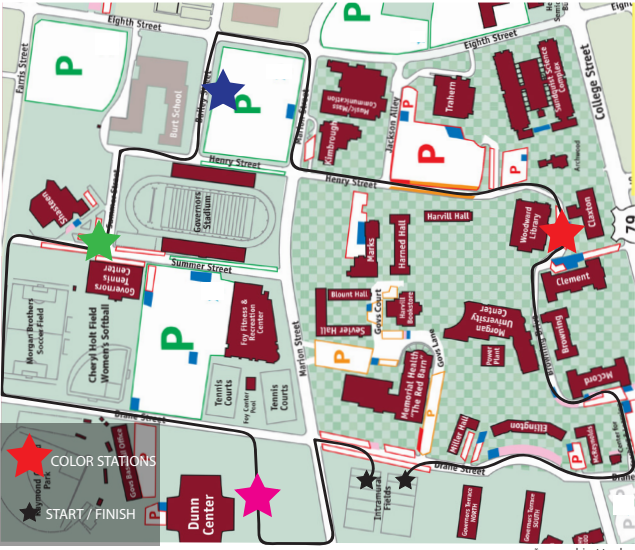
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Gov ‘Color’ Run raises \$4,000 for scholarships



This year’s Gov ‘Color’ Run made a five-kilometer loop around Browning Drive and the Governors Stadium that started and ended on the intramural field. Color stations were located near the Woodward Library, the Music Mass Communication and Kimbrough parking lot, in between Shasteen and the Governors Tennis Center and outside the Dunn Center. These color stations sprayed both wet and dry paint onto runners as they passed by. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

» **By AALIYAH MITCHELL**
Staff Writer

The annual Gov ‘Color’ Run raised more than \$4,000 in scholarships the evening of Saturday, Sept. 26. The starting line, finish line and after-party were located at the Intramural Fields. The event was hosted by Alumni Relations, and students, alumni and family members in the community were all welcome to participate. The Color Run went through many changes since last year, from the length of the track to the amount of paint thrown. “[This year’s race was] a whole new race and race path, with more paint,

more money raised and louder music,” said Special Events Coordinator for the Office of Alumni Relations Rylan Kean. The race was stretched from a single mile to two miles, and as soon as participants finished the race, they entered the after-party. Every 10 minutes from 6:30 to 7 p.m., paint was dropped onto the runners and scattered in every direction. Though many students got into the race itself for free, T-shirts and paint packets for the after-party were available for purchase during

CONTINUED ON **PAGE 2**

‘KA Crimson,’ ‘ACE,’ ‘I’m on Duty’ teams win SGA’s Mudbowl

» **By MEGAN OLIVER**
Contributing Writer

At noon on Sunday, Sept. 27, teams made of friends and family members came together in an effort to walk away with the title of 2015 Mudbowl Champion. SGA’s Mudbowl saw multiple teams attending, but it was the “KA Crimson,” “ACE” and “I’m on Duty” teams who took home the first place trophies in each division. The “KA Crimson” team came in first place and “Del Square Psi” came in second place in the men’s division. The “I’m on Duty” team came in first place and “Muddleru”

came in second place in the co-ed division. The “ACE” team came in first place and “Cardinal & Straw” came in second place in the women’s division. Hundreds of onlookers watched with excitement as the intramural field was transformed into a pit of volleyball and mud. Mudbowl 2015 included a waterslide available for audience members and teams in their down time between games. Check out a feature on Mudbowl winner, Courtney Swaw, on page 4. **TAS**



Students voice concerns to SGA

Two APSU students disagreed with SGA’s unilateral Govs head purchase

» **By WILL FISHER**
Staff Writer

Two students addressed SGA after hearing of the executive council’s purchase of the new Gov’s head without consulting the senate. Both addressed the senate in order to voice their concerns over the purchase at the weekly SGA meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Junior english major Drew Martin and

freshman liberal arts major Zollie Rose said the amount of money spent seemed too large for the executive council to unilaterally buy which was the main reason for their concern. In response to the students’ grievances, SGA President Will Roberts explained the purchase was made without senate oversight, but the executive council had the authority to buy the head without senate approval.

Roberts also said the main reason for buying the head was to better align the SGA with APSU’s new marketing goals. In addition, two new pieces of legislation were introduced at the meeting. Senator Peter Ponce’s Resolution No. 3 was the first to be debated over by the senate. The resolution sought to install new street lamps along Drane Street and the replacement of the crosswalk lights by the

intramural field. The legislation was passed and a formal letter will be sent to the university. Building plans are still being discussed. The second piece of legislation brought to the floor was Ponce’s Resolution No. 4 which looks to give all work study scholarship students one credit hour for every day APSU is unexpectedly closed or all classes are

CONTINUED ON **PAGE 2**

LEGISLATIONS			
Proposal Type	Proposing Senator	Proposal	Vote
1. Resolution No. 3	1. Senator Peter Ponce	1. Create better lighting on Drane St.	1. Passed
2. Resolution No. 4	2. Senator Ponce	2. Give one hour credit to scholarship holders for unexpected university closings	2. Tabled
3. Resolution No. 5	3. Senator Austin McKain	3. Installation of sanitation devices in all restroom stalls	3. Passed
4. Act No. 4 “Sunshine Act”	4. Senators Jonathon Johnson and Peter Ponce	4. Requires SGA to publish a monthly financial report	4. Tabled

Gov ‘Color’ Run

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

registration and post-race.

“As a freshman I like to get involved in activities that are going on,” said freshman psychology major Lamarkus Day. “[The Gov Run] is a fun event that goes to scholarships and helps people.”

The runners traveled in a large circular path, passing through four color stations on the way, two with wet paint and two with dry. As participants passed the barricades, volunteers threw colors on them.

The paint used in the run was biodegradable

and safe for runners. Though many chose to wear shirts that might preserve their colors, they are likely to come out if participants decide to wash what they wore after the race.

“I think [the Gov Run] is a great thing to do,” said freshman music education major Aubrey Lewis. “It’s something a lot of people get involved in.”

Participants were allowed to go at their own pace and could also bring along children and babies. Though it was dubbed a “race,” there was no clear victor.

“Everyone’s a winner because it’s for scholarships,” said Kean. More than \$4,000 in scholarship money was raised for the students at APSU. *TAS*



BAILEY JONES | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



SGA

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

canceled. This is an amended version of his first proposed legislation. After debate over the legislation, Ponce moved to table voting on the bill in order to research and revise its wording after the question of legality was raised by Dean of Students Greg Singleton.

The last bill discussed was Senator Austin McKain’s proposal to provide

sanitary devices in all the bathroom stalls on campus. The devices would include sanitary wipes and toilet seat covers for students to use. The legislation was passed unanimously.

Due to the length of the discussion over the first three bills, SGA met the maximum length of time in accordance with SGA bylaws. Several pieces were not discussed, such as Senator Jonathan Johnson’s “Sunshine Act” and three new bills.

The next SGA meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30. *TAS*



DANIELLA MCNAIR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CRIME LOG

Time	Date	Place	Crime	Disposition
1:48 p.m.	Sept. 23	Harvill Bookstore	Assault	Report
5:29 p.m.	Sept. 22	Football Stadium	Theft of Property	Ongoing
1:40 p.m.	Sept. 22	Eriksson Hall	Theft of Property	Ongoing
6:59 p.m.	Sept. 20	Sevier Hall	Alcohol Violation	Report
12:44 p.m.	Sept. 18	Harvill Bookstore	Theft of Property	Ongoing
10:15 a.m.	Sept. 17	Morgan University Center	Simple Possession	Closed
11:46 p.m.	Sept. 17	Castle Heights	Assault	Closed

Kelsey Timmerman to visit APSU

» By STAFF REPORT

Journalist Kelsey Timmerman will soon visit APSU’s Dunn Center to discuss his best-selling book, “Where Am I Wearing? A Global Tour to the Countries, Factories, and People that Make Clothes.”

The lecture is free and open to the public. The Peay Read is held annually and is meant to provide a unifying experience.

The Peay Read is designed by APSU and supported by multiple organizations on campus, such as Student Affairs, to contribute to the academic experiences for freshman students.

This year, Timmerman will discuss his experience traveling to garment factories around the world to learn where the clothes in his closet came from.

“Before the quest, I could put on a piece of clothing without reading its tag

and thinking about Arifa in Bangladesh or Dewan in China, about their children, their hopes and dreams, and the challenges they face,” Timmerman wrote.

Americans buy more than one piece of clothing a week, according to the American Apparel and Footware Foundation, and throw away more than 10 million tons worth of garments each year.

Timmerman’s book explores “the way we live and the way they live; because when it comes to clothing, others make it, and we have it made. And there’s a big, big difference.”

For more details about this year’s reading selection or The Peay Read, visit apsu.edu/Read/ or on Facebook /PeayRead.

For more information about Timmerman’s upcoming talk, contact Dr. Sherryl Byrd, chair of The Peay Read committee, at byrds@apsu.edu. *TAS*

Two Clarksville attorneys attempt \$50,000 extortion

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of two Clarksville attorneys who were found guilty of trying to extort \$50,000 from a client has been disbarred.

The Tennessean reported the Tennessee Supreme Court’s decision to revoke the license of Fletcher Long after suspending him in May.

Attorney Carrie Gasaway, who was convicted and suspended along with Long, is still maneuvering through the disciplinary process.

Long declined to comment on the action, but said he is moving forward.

A statement from the Board of Professional Responsibility said Long consented to the court’s decision. *TAS*

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» **By SARAH ESKILDSON**
Staff Writer

The malicious act of subtweeting influences young adults and teenagers to engage in passive aggressive behavior online, which damages relationships and increases bullying. In order to prevent problems caused by subtweeting, schools and university organizations should implement policies against one's social media presence.

Twitter has revolutionized American culture with its invention of the subtweet. Subtweeting is just the same as gossiping about someone behind their back through a 140 character tweet.

Not only can all of the subtweeters' followers view the subtweet, but the victim of the comment usually notices it as well.

Highly favorable amongst teenagers and young adults, subtweeting allows them to indirectly call out someone or write derogatory comments.

According to a study by the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project, three out of 10 girls ages 12 to 13 said they have experienced unkind treatment on social networks.

To explain the shift to online bullying, Amanda Lenhart, a co-author of Pew's report, said, "Some assume a sort of 'alter ego' on the Web, engaging in conversation with more bravado and taking more risks than they do when face to face with a peer."

Writing a sneaky tweet about another student or member is immature and inept behavior. Typically, the perpetrator behind the subtweet feels the need to appear above others by sending out degrading comments.

"People subtweet each other because they do not want to directly say the comment to the person's face, but they secretly hope the person reads it," said sophomore public relations major Brittney Hale. "Although

I have never been subtweeted, I have witnessed, from my former classmates, the drama that was created through one small subtweet. Feelings were always hurt."

ONLINE FOR ALL TO SEE

Subtweeting leads to tension between two or more people or groups.

While the subtweeters may not think the act is problematic, the victim often develops insecurities and dismal feelings.

A subtweet can read as an insult toward something as simple as clothing or as complex as a personal relationship.

"Subtweeting is like texting, it can be read in different ways depending on the person reading it," said freshman chemistry major Ruben Torres. "Someone could subtweet something about another individual but not realize how the person it's about is understanding it."

From classmates to co-workers, subtweeting always has an effect on the relationships. Posting negative comments about people online can be more damaging than actually directing it to them because everything on the internet is public.

Once the message is out, it's hard to delete as well. With online tweets, the victim suffers more from others witnessing the comment, which perhaps encourages the subtweeters to continue the negative behavior.

CYBERBULLYING, EASY ACCESS

Twitter's easy access has increased the problem of cyber bullying.

According to the global organization for social change, DoSomething, 70 percent of students report seeing frequent bullying online. NoBullying, a movement against bullying, listed the top websites where cyber bullying occurs; they include Facebook,

Twitter, Ask.FM and Snapchat.

People take advantage of being able to post anything they desire, and now its effects are displayed by the consequences of bullying. With so many social media applications like Twitter, cyber bullying will be a continual problem as punishment for the offenders is minimal.

TAKING A STAND

Since subtweeting and various harmful social media behaviors are seen as a form of bullying, schools and campus organizations should be involved in situations associated with such acts.

Considering cyber bullying has detrimental effects on a student's education, schools should have rules controlling the student body's social media behavior.

Junior broadcasting major Jessie Collins said, "Public schools should be aware of their students' social media behaviors and if they have instances of cyber bullying, then the administration should punish accordingly."

Campus organizations can help bring awareness to the issue of unfavorable social media behaviors by having policies for its members to abide by.

Whether one is affiliated with Greek life, leadership groups or religious communities, the individual represents the organization at all times, which includes personal media accounts. If a member of a campus organization is subtweeting, students on the outside will believe all the members take part in the immature behavior.

APSU ORGANIZATIONS

Some of APSU's organizations have already taken a stance on distasteful social media behaviors by acknowledging how their members display the values the

association is built on.

"SGA does not have policies that directly address social media usage for its members," said SGA president Will Roberts. "However, if an SGA representative is determined to have acted in a way that is harmful to SGA the member would be brought in front of the Internal Affairs Committee for a hearing."

APSU's student newspaper publication, *The All State*, has a social media policy integrated into the organization's code of conduct. The policy reads, "In regards to the staff's social media accounts, the policy states that content that is unprofessional in nature reflects upon the department, its staff, leaders and reputation regardless of the privacy settings in place."

The Interfraternity Council at APSU also has a social media policy in effect.

IFC president Ryan Honea said, "Each of our fraternities has education programs that inform new members of responsible social media usage."

With the popular growth of many social media forms, future generations will remain in the era of passive aggressive behavior and cyber bullying will be even harder to control. The only way these actions will end is if individuals, schools and organizations step forward to enforce regulations against harmful statements on social media. *TAS*



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

SCHOOL ROLL CALL

Attendance policy sets strict boundaries, problematic for students

» **By CHRISTIAN HARRISON**
Guest Writer

APSU's attendance policy is great for the teachers, but not for the students it applies to. Attendance is a subject not many students can agree on.

“You're paying for those classes. It's a waste of money [to not go]. It isn't fair to students who go everyday and barely get by ... Is it college? Yes. Are we supposed to govern ourselves? Yes.”

— **Peter Ponce, sophomore business finance major**

Whether they believe the policy is too strict or too lax depends on many factors, although most agree APSU's is a flawed policy.

THE POLICY

According to APSU's website, the attendance policy is a campus-wide policy and states a student may miss only a predetermined amount of days before they fail said class, no matter what their

grade is beforehand.

It typically leaves most of the decisions up to the professors, which is enormously helpful for the professors, as they are able to design their schedules without worrying about students missing.

A common trend is for professors to allow three unexcused absences, and after that the student's grade is affected accordingly.

For many students, this is a flawed system.

Once those three days are up, the professors are grading if students' emergencies are important enough to write off, and whether or not students can attend classes instead of having personal time to deal with it.

UNEXCUSED BUT IMPORTANT

According to the National Alliance of Mental Health, "75 percent of lifetime cases of mental health conditions begin by age 24."

APSU currently doesn't count mental health issues as a valid reason for missing a day of class, according to the attendance policy. Mental health is as valid reason of a as any. As long as the student makes up the assignments for the day, plans with the professor and gets it turned in, the absence should not be an issue.

Mental health is just as important as a physical ailment like the flu: You can't focus if you can't stop coughing, and you can't focus if your nerves are shaking and you feel like the room is caving in, as one with anxiety or depression can feel.

Many students also have to attend personal legal matters such as court, which can take up multiple dates during the school week.

How can a student be expected not to go to something that is scheduled by the government? One might say that a student should take it up with the professor.

But what if they don't understand the

“As long as teachers understood that students did not have to come to class then I'd be cool with not having a [strict] attendance policy.”

— **Lindsey Rice, freshman business major**

importance of a court date?

They could easily fail a student for simply doing his or her legal duty.

"As long as teachers understood that students did not have to come to class, then I'd be cool with not having a [strict] attendance policy," said freshman business major Lindsey Rice.

Rice said this would be an imperfect strategy.

"Most professors wouldn't understand it, so I don't believe it would work well," Rice said.

ALTERNATE OPINIONS

Robert Wes Atkinson, an English professor, has an alternate opinion on the subject.

"[The attendance policy] depends on the course, faculty, student, situation and many other things," said Atkinson. "A university-wide basic policy is wise and appropriate. It is not unusual for a student to fail my course due to poor attendance who otherwise might have passed."

Atkinson said he advocates for checks and

balances regarding attendance.

"Checks and balances like an attendance policy is needed to ensure that a student who passes a course truly learned the appropriate material and did not simply 'mathematically' pass," said Atkinson.

SGA Senator and business finance major Peter Ponce agrees with a strong attendance policy.

"The attendance policy, as it stands, should be more strictly adhered to by all professors in all departments in all colleges," Ponce said. "You're paying for those classes and it's a waste of money to not go. It isn't fair to students who go every day and barely get by."

The argument that we are adults and should be treated like such goes both ways.

"Is it college? Yes," said Ponce. "Are we supposed to govern ourselves? Yes. But I believe the policy is in place to level the playing field."

Whatever the opinion may be, most tend to agree that the policy could stand to be improved, whether it becomes more lenient or stays strict. *TAS*

**75 PERCENT OF
LIFETIME CASES OF
MENTAL HEALTH
CONDITIONS BEGIN
BY AGE 24
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF
MENTAL HEALTH**

Tune of improv: GPC hosts concert

Dueling Pianos brings laughter to APSU audience

» By **ANDREW WADOVICK**
Assistant Features Editor

Two guys, two pianos, one night of continuous laughter, enjoyment and audience participation: that was the focus of Saturday night's Dueling Pianos.

The Gops Programming Council held Dueling Pianos on Saturday, Sept. 26 as part of the Family Weekend event schedule. Starting at 8 p.m. and lasting until around 10:30 p.m. The event was held in the MUC Ballroom and provided free food and drinks to those who attended.

Dueling Pianos is a form of entertainment featuring two pianos placed next to each other. The two pianists take turns playing songs requested by the audience.

The requests themselves are divided, so one performer won't have any warning what song the other is going to play. Despite that, the other pianist will occasionally join in, adding the harmony or otherwise



Adam Nelson (left) and Evan Burgess (right) dueled artistically on Saturday, Sept. 26, in the MUC Ballroom for students and faculty.
CHANEICE JACKSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

adding to the sound of the song in question, all while thinking on their feet.

As pianist Adam Nelson explained, rehearsing wasn't possible for this type of event. "I've been doing this kind of thing for eight years," Nelson said. "I just learn song after song after song. You have to stay on top of

songs people might request. I'm constantly learning."

Nelson was invited to APSU and selected to perform for the students along with his companion.

"I play with a select group of people," Nelson said. "It's not always the same person."

He doesn't always play for the same amount of time,

either. While GPC's event was two and a half hours, Nelson has played for four hours on some occasions.

With the random nature of the requests, the songs performed varied widely throughout the night. Pieces included "Living on a Prayer," Taylor Swift's "Shake It Off," some songs

by Elton John, and rendition of "18 Wheels on a Big Rig," in which Nelson invited members of the audience to count to 18 in different languages, including Japanese and Arabic. Nelson was even successful in counting to 18 in Roman numerals, which only made the crowd more excited for

the rest of the night. Nelson said he has been playing the piano since he was little.

"I've been playing since I was eight," said Nelson "My mom played the organ at church."

He said he also had proficiency in the trumpet, guitar, and other instruments.

GPC had its hand in other events surrounding Family Weekend, including the Family Carnival, which lasted from 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Alumni Relations hosted the Color Run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a few paint-splattered students sat in the front row laughing and interacting with the musicians like everyone else.

When asked what makes playing fun and interesting, Nelson said it was the crowd.

"The audience makes it enjoyable," said Nelson. "You guys were super fun to interact with, and it's always more fun when the audience requests songs. It makes it more enjoyable." **TAS**

APSU raves in COLOR



Students and community rave after crossing the finish line at The Gov 'Color' Run while waiting for others to finish before sending jets of colored powder through the air. **BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



Mudbowl gets dirty

ACE fights to bring home victory in women's division

» By **ANDREW WADOVICK**
Assistant Features Editor

Cold and covered in mud, contestant Courtney Swaw and teammates step up their game and push through the dirt to fight and win, which she describes as, "[the mud] that felt like toothpaste under my feet."

She knows her teammates are willing to do what it takes. Mudbowl at APSU brings out many competitive teams and various creative names.

Swaw, a junior communication major, was part of one of those teams.

Swaw said her team name, "ACE," came from her experience in intramural volleyball.

"For intramurals, team names must be three letters, so my team made our team name 'ACE' since Ace is a term used in volleyball," Swaw said. "We thought it would be an awesome and catchy name for Mudbowl purposes as well."

Swaw participated for the first time at Mudbowl 2015.

"My teammates participated in 2014 Mudbowl last year and loved it," said Swaw.

Swaw said she already loved volleyball before and "playing in the mud was just an added bonus."

When asked about the amount of mud and grime, Swaw said, "We entered to have fun and support SGA. However, winning at the end was an added bonus that definitely made getting a little dirty all worthwhile." **TAS**



Members of Ace's poses for a victory photo after winning first place in the female division. APSU students have fun playing and falling during Mudbowl. **TREVOR MERRILL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

11:30 a.m. to noon- Govs Trail to Success MUC Plaza.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

7 p.m.- Peay Read Keynote Speaker, Kelsey Timmerman, author of “Where am I Wearing,” Dunn Center.

2 to 3 p.m.- MSC Scholarship Workshop. MUC 120.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

UREC Pool closes for season.

7:30 p.m.- Harlem String Quartet, Mabry Concert Hall.

8 p.m.- SLE Dance Marathon, Red Barn.

7 p.m.- Lady Govs Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri, Dunn Center.

8 p.m.- UREC IM Outdoor Soccer Earlybird Deadline, Foy Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

UREC Tailgate Cornhole, Tailgate Alley.

4 p.m.- Govs Football vs. Eastern Illinois, Govs Stadium.

APSU Cross Country @ Greater Louisville Classic.

Lady Govs Volleyball @ Morehead State.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

Last day to drop a class with an automatic “W.”

2 p.m.- Lady Govs Soccer vs. UT Martin, Morgan Bros. Soccer Field.

MONDAY, OCT 5

SCHS Mental Health Awareness Week Begins

4 to 6 p.m.- Grad Finale, MUC Ballroom

6 p.m.- GovsLEAD Professional Savvy Dinner, MUC 305

7 p.m.- SLE-GPC/ Athletics/FSA Diversity Speaker: Hudson Taylor, Clement Aud.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

UREC IM Outdoor Soccer Registration Deadline, Foy.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.- Grad Finale, MUC Ballroom

Not your average Greek meeting

Maria Liston talks short lives, forgotten deaths in the Athenian Agora

» By MARINA HEAD Staff Writer

The discovery was out of the ordinary. Researchers excavated a well in Athens, Greece, which they found filled to the brim with the bones of babies and dogs, among other debris. While the original excavation was in the 1930s, new evidence has changed perceptions on the contents of the well. The Classics Department at APSU sponsored the Ancient Greek lecture, and Maria Liston, a forensic anthropologist and professor of the University of Waterloo in Canada, held the lecture. Liston has spent time in Athens, Greece, poring over what was found in the well to determine why so many fetal skeletons were buried there. “When it was first excavated, they had water about 11 meters down,” Liston said. “Two meters

further down, the notebooks [of the original excavators] start talking about bones, masses of bones being found. Now, this is 1937 and ‘38. At that point, they very rarely kept bones, so we’re very fortunate that these were kept, and it speaks to how unusual this mass of bones was.” In addition to bones, there were large pieces of pottery and bronze, mostly in thin strips. Liston said the copper present helped to kill off the bacteria in the water, which aided in preserving the contents of the well. Another item found was a miniature herm, a statue representing Greek messenger god Hermes. This herm, however, represented Eileithyia, a Greek goddess of childbirth. At least 150 dogs were found and in such variety that Liston believes they were not raised specifically for sacrifice. Liston does think,

however, this was why they had been tossed into the well. “One of the very few Greek deities to which dogs were sacrificed was Hekate,” Liston said. “Hekate was a goddess of childbirth and specifically a goddess of transitions into and out of life.” Liston also said dogs were sacrificed in ancient times to remove pollution and that mid-wives might have sacrificed them to remove the taint childbirth and untimely death of infants left. The deposits were made from about 165 to 150 B.C., and the forensic evidence that Liston collected, as well as various historical clues, led her to a conclusion. These approximately 450 fetuses could have come from natural infant mortality, which one or two midwives might have seen in the span of 15 years.

According to the data collected, almost all of the infants had died by about eight days past the time of a full-term birth. A common ceremony in Athens at that time was amphidromia, which welcomed a child into the family shortly after their birth. Liston believes the time period indicates the deaths of the infants was not direct murder. “What we’ve got here is natural infant mortality,” Liston said. “The common element in all of these hundreds of births would be the midwife. We know the midwife stayed involved to the amphidromia doing some postpartum care because [she] was part of the ceremony. The midwife might be asked to carry away the dead body.” For more information about the Agora Well or the Classics Department on campus, visit apsu.edu/classics. *TAS*

Comic Con attracts cosplay, vendors

» By COURTNEY GAITHER Features Editor

Costumes, comics and cosplay came out to Wizard World Comic Con Nashville this past weekend to embrace their inner character. The convention was held in Music City Center downtown Nashville from Friday, Sept. 25 through Sunday, Sept. 27. The entire back of the center warehouse was packed full with vendors ranging from comic book collectors well known tattoo artists like Chris 51, Josh Bodwell and Heather Maranda form Epic Ink

doing tattoos on site. Different events like superhero movie reviews, and book reviews also took place at specific times during Comic Co. Many other vendors sold clothing, materials and costumes for those interested in cosplay. Tons of nostalgia like autographed pictures, costumes and props from classic movies were also for sale. The Con also had the Batmobile, Kit from “Night Rider” and The General Lee from “Dukes Of Hazard.” Con members also had the chance to meet and get autographs from famous celebrities such as

Danny Trejo, Drake Bell and John Schneider. However the most exciting event, for APSU, was the discussion board held by Dr. Antonio Thompson and Dr. Amy Thompson for their new book “But if a Zombie Apocalypse Did Occur... Essays on Medical, Governmental, Ethical, Economic and Other Implications.” The book holds content that describes what would happen to world dissembling if a real zombie outbreak was to occur today. The discussion board during the con focused mainly on popular

culture, centers for disease control, history and medical cases of zombies and the repercussions the world would have if they invaded. To quote Albert Einstein, “logic will get you from A to B. Imagination will take you anywhere.” In a place where nothing less than imagination is accepted Wizard World Comic Con Nashville was an adventure for adults and children of all ages and anyone else even slightly interested in cosplay, comic, horror, nostalgia and an overall good time. *TAS*



Event goers don costumes at Wizard World Comic Con Nashville. COURTNEY GAITHER | FEATURES EDITOR

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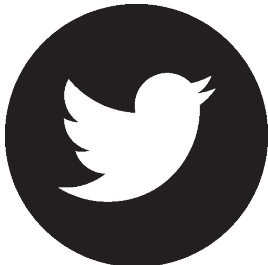
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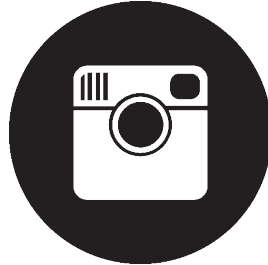
CAPTURED FROM THE GOV 'COLOR' RUN
BAILEY JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER



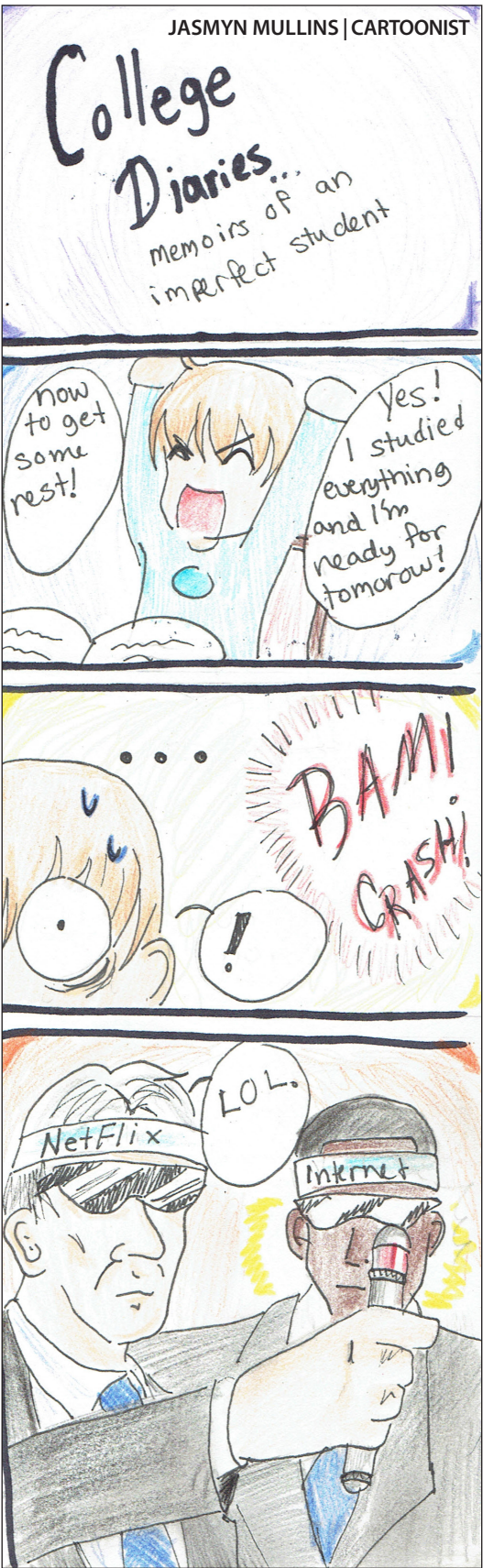
1256
FOLLOWERS



1008
FOLLOWERS



3084
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TICKETS

Free Student Tickets Beginning Monday, Sept. 28 -Main campus students only (residential, commuter, and online)	General Tickets \$20 Beginning Monday, Oct. 5 -Fort Campbell students, faculty, and staff if available -Main campus students may purchase one additional ticket
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Elizabeth Clark, business manager
Jake Lowary, adviser

Morgan University Center, room 111
P.O. Box 4634,
Clarksville, TN 37044
phone: 931-221-7376
fax: 931-221-7377
studentpublications@apsu.edu
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OVC Football Scores

-TENNESSEE STATE* 30 FLORIDA A&M 14
-SOUTHEAST MISSOURI* 21 SHORTER 26
-TENNESSEE TECH* 31 MURRAY STATE* 29
-UT MARTIN* 41 JACKSONVILLE STATE* 48
*OVC team

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



FOLLOW OUR LIVE HOME GAME FOOTBALL COVERAGE VS. EASTERN ILLINOIS SATURDAY, OCT. 3 @ 4 P.M. ON TWITTER @THEALLSTATE



CHECK OUT OUR FOOTBALL COVERAGE VS. EASTERN ILLINOIS ON SATURDAY, OCT. 3 @ 4 P.M. ON TUMBLR @THEALLSTATE.TUMBLR.COM

APSU baseball expects to return to OVC tournament

» By **GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

Head Baseball Coach Travis Janssen and the rest of the team believe this year expect to see a different ending for the 2016 season, although the team is currently adjusting to their new coach and searching for a pitching coach.

“I wanted to coach in a place where you can look recruits in the eyes and say championships are won here.” — **Travis Janssen, APSU head baseball coach**

The team had a record of 25-26 last season and 15-15 in the Ohio Valley Conference without a bid to the OVC tournament. With returning players such as junior Alex Robles and senior Jared Carkuff, Janssen and Assistant Baseball Coach Derrick Dunbar both have full expectations of heading back to the tournament.

Janssen said coaching baseball at APSU is something he has been working for his entire college and coaching career.

Janssen said he wants to coach at a quality Division I school where baseball is successful. “It was a no brainer for me to be excited about coming here,” Janssen said. “I wanted to coach in a place where you can look recruits in the eyes and say championships are won here.”

Considering the recent success under former Head Coach Gary McClure, Janssen said he hopes it makes it easier to come into a program in the middle of what could be another successful run.

“I owe it to the seniors to dive right in,” Janssen said. “I’m going work as hard as I can to help us get into a situation where we can get back to the conference tournament.” Janssen expects to compete during the OVC this season.

He said he has every intention of preparing the Govs to make the tournament.

Off of the field expectations include getting degrees. “For the vast majority of them, that will be the most important thing to them,” said Janssen.

The team will represent themselves, the program and APSU with class and integrity, according to Janssen.

Janssen said he hopes the baseball team will be a positive for the APSU campus.

During the summer, Robles and Carkuff both received invitations to the Cape Cod Summer League in Cape Cod, Mass., which is one of the premier summer leagues and one many players aspire to be invited to attend.

They faced some of the best college baseball players in the country over the summer.

“It was awesome,” Robles said. “The crowd was into it and was really intense. I would compare it to when we pitched here against teams like Murray State, Morehead State or Tennessee Tech. I love pressure situations like that.”

“I’m going to work as hard as I can to put ourselves in a situation where we can get back to the conference tournament.” — **Travis Janssen, APSU head baseball coach**

In Robles’s sophomore year, he made history by being named First-Team All-OVC at two separate positions (pitcher and utility player), along with more accomplishments during his freshman and sophomore year.

“He’s a very talented player,” Dunbar said. “He wants to do everything in his man power to help our team win.”

Carkuff entered the 2015 MLB draft but was unsuccessful. “[Cape Cod] is an amazing place, and the baseball atmosphere is crazy,” Carkuff said. “You have the best competition you’ll ever meet until you reach the pros. It was the greatest experience of my life, and I’m guessing the reason I didn’t get drafted was because God wanted me to be there.”

With all of these combinations for the upcoming 2016 season, Janssen, Dunbar and the players have high hopes and expectations for making the OVC tournament and getting back to the tradition of a winning season. **TAS**



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7 P.M.
OCTOBER 1, 2015
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TODAY IN HISTORY



On September 30, 1970, APSU football lost to Eastern Kentucky University (38-7) putting them in last place in the OVC

*information collected from past
The All State publications

1930 **85 YEARS** 2015



APSU men's and women's cross country teams competed on Saturday, Sept. 28 at Hilldale Family Life Center for the APSU Cross Country Festival. APSU men's and women's cross country team placed first in their meet against Sewanee and Evansville during their only home meet of the season. Both teams had a lead of over 20 points to finish the meet. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

APSU men and women's cross country team win meet with ease in APSU Cross Country Festival

» By **PRESTON BOSTAIN**
Assistant Sports Editor

In the midst of a little dew on the ground, the APSU cross country teams took to the field. Though it drizzled rain the night before, that didn't stop the women's and men's teams from defending the APSU Cross Country Festival in Clarksville, Tenn. On Saturday, Sept. 26, the ladies started it off. Unjila Lester led the way for the Lady Govs, winning the race with a time of 19:22 in a 5k. Not far behind, Lester followed her Lady Govs teammates, Rebecca Wheeler (19:27), Jessica Gray (19:33) and Molly Jordan (19:48) who finished with the third through fifth places. Sarah-Emily Woodward finished off the 5k for the Lady Govs with a remarkable top ten spot with a time of 20:43. Following the Lady Govs runners, the Govs take the track. The Govs started and finished off what the Lady Govs left them. APSU staked out the top four spots in the

four-mile run. Finishing the competition first was Martin Rejman at 20:50, followed by Wesley Gray (21:05), Daniel Hamm (21:20) and Kyle Harmon (21:25). Falling just short out of a top ten finish was Elijah Wilson with a time of 22:24. Marshall McReynolds (22:29), Hunter Guthrie (22:54) and Nick Piskor (23:00) were all able to finish inside the top 20. The women's team finished first with a total of 25 points followed by Evansville (46) and Sewanee (59). The men's team marked a total of 18 points, pursued by Sewanee (58) and Evansville (82). The first five runners from each team to cross the finish line receive points based on the placing. First place receives one point, second place receives two, and so on meaning the team with the lowest score wins. APSU Govs and Lady Govs will take a travel up to Louisville, Kent. to compete in the Greater Louisville Classic on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. **TAS**

Lady Govs volleyball opens conference 0-2

» By **LOUIS DEGEL**
Staff Writer

The APSU Lady Govs volleyball team (5-12, 0-2 Ohio Valley Conference) start 0-2 in conference play for the first time under commanding head coach Taylor Mott. The Lady Govs chased their opponent, Southeast Missouri Lady Redhawks, throughout the match. They had few answers for the explosive Lady Redhawks power, losing three sets to one (21-25, 13-25, 25-20, 19-25). At the gate, both teams were exchanging blows and changed leads three different times. A back and forth first set saw ten ties, and APSU eventually succumbed to the Lady Redhawks aggression as they took over with a 4-0 run mid-way through the first set. The Lady Redhawks continued their dominance when they took a 2-0 set lead; only briefly shifting momentum when the Lady Govs seemed to catch their second wind and steal the third set. The Lady Redhawks recorded at least 14 kills in each of the three sets it won exposing the Lady Govs' defense that was simply unprepared to handle such an onslaught. The third set was the one and only breakthrough for the Lady Govs as they held the Lady Redhawks to nine kills and a .167 attack percentage. Conversely, APSU swatted their way to a

match high .229 attack percentage, combined with 14 kills. The set previewed 13 ties and six lead changes. Trailing late in the set 19-18, the Lady Govs wrestled control when they ripped off five straight points to claim the set. Sophomore Ashely Slay led APSU with 14 kills and played a role in all three of the Lady Govs' net-line blocks with a team best .333 attack percentage.

Next game

Saturday, Oct. 3
@ Morehead State vs.
Morehead, Ky.
2 p.m. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Senior Samantha Strother returned to the starting lineup posting a respectable 13 kills and a .270 attack percentage. "We were better than last night [at UT Martin] but still not where we need to be," Mott said. "We struggled in serve receive and that made it tough to run our offense," according to letsgopeay.com. The Lady Govs return to the court Saturday, Oct. 3 when they travel to Morehead, KY. to face OVC opponent Morehead State. **TAS**

Govs still searching for first win of the season

» By **DEVON RODRIGUEZ**
Staff Writer

APSU has been outscored 150-26 on the road this season. The APSU Governors found themselves trailing a very good Eastern Kentucky University team early. Some positives came out of the tough loss: APSU was able to put together a good run attack. The Govs posted their highest rush total of the season, earning 151 rushing yards. Freshman running back Kendall Morris rushed for 76 yards on 15 carries with one touchdown on the day. Part of that discouraging statistic came from the game on Saturday, Sept. 27, against ECU. After giving the ball away on back-to-back possessions in the second quarter, ECU built a 30-7 first half lead. APSU did not find the end zone again until the last few minutes of the game when Morris scored on a five-yard scamper. The Colonels finished the game on top of the Govs 51-13. The three consecutive road games have not been a pleasant ride for the Govs football team. The Govs were able to string together a 75-yard scoring drive in the second quarter with a quarterback sneak by senior quarterback Trey Taylor. Their first touchdown came after a blocked APSU punt set up ECU with a short way to travel. ECU quarterback Bennie Coney connected with Joel Brown twice on the ensuing drive to put the Colonels up 10-0 in the first quarter. Then, with two minutes left in the first half and a score of 16-7, Taylor's pass was intercepted and returned 17 yards for a touchdown. ECU also scored again with 40 seconds left in the first half to jump to the 30-7 lead. APSU finally comes back to Clarksville, Tenn. and will host the Eastern Illinois Panthers next week on Saturday, Oct. 3, with a 4 p.m. kickoff. **TAS**

Next game

Saturday, Oct. 3
@ Governors Stadium vs.
Eastern Illinois
4 p.m.
Clarksville, Tenn.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

NAME: EVAN BOROWSKI



EVAN BOROWSKI | LETSGOPEAY.COM

BIRTHDAY: JUNE 3, 1993

SPORT: TENNIS

YEAR: SENIOR

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE WORD?
"AMBITIOUS"

WHAT WAS FAVORITE MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND?
"THE BRENTWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND"

NAME: SHELBY THRASHER



SHELBY THRASHER | LETSGOPEAY.COM

BIRTHDAY: JUNE 20, 1994

SPORT: DANCE TEAM

YEAR: SENIOR

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE WORD?
"WORDS THAT ARE FUN TO SAY AND EASY TO SPELL"

WHAT WAS FAVORITE MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND?
"THE SPICE GIRLS"