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APSU Police releases annual crime report

This year’s report added new categories for specific sexual offenses

» By **MEGAN OLIVER**
Staff Writer

APSU experienced a decline in the number of burglaries committed on campus while drug law violations doubled, according to the yearly Clery Act Annual Security and Fire Safety Report recently published by APSU Police.

The report covers crimes committed within APSU Police jurisdiction, which includes the APSU main, Springfield, Fort Campbell and Dickson campuses, from 2012 to 2014.

In accordance with the recently amended Clery Act, more specific categories of sex offenses were added to the crime and fire safety report: rape, fondling, incest and statutory rape.

These have taken the place of the original sexual violence categories of forcible sex offenses and nonforcible

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Pi Kappa Alpha regains their charter at APSU

Pike returns to APSU after a five-year hiatus

» By **DAVID HARRIS**
Senior Staff Writer

APSU males can once again rush the Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha after Pike regained their charter at APSU on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The fraternity recolonized in March 2014 after their suspension from APSU in 2010 for outstanding balances owed to the national Pike fraternity. It has taken the colony over a year to be recognized as a chapter.

Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Stephen Dominy said he looked forward to what APSU’s Pi Kappa Alpha chapter could accomplish.

“As someone who has worked with different Pi Kappa Alpha chapters, I am excited to see these men receive their charter as well as continue to be motivated to redefine the definition of fraternity and raise the bar for chapters,” Dominy said.

A colony must meet requirements set by the International Headquarters to become a chartered chapter on a college campus.

The International Headquarters sends expansion consultants to the campus to recruit new members first. Recruits are then interviewed for colony positions.

The colony and headquarters set goals, such as the amount of recruited members, campus involvement and finances. When the goals are fulfilled, the chapter submits a 200-page document as proof they have achieved them.

The mission of Pi Kappa Alpha is to “develop men of integrity, intellect and high moral character and to foster a truly lifelong fraternal experience,” according to the Eta Tau chapter’s official Facebook page.

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers pledge to “...live [their] lives with honor and courage seeking the inherent worth in each person [they] meet, to accept all brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha in love and friendship and to serve [their] faith, family, community, alma mater and fraternity.”

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APSU cleans house

SGA, *The All State*, athletics, staff, faculty senate to sponsor first Campus Cleanup

» By **SEAN MCCULLY**
News Editor

Of the many issues facing APSU’s campus, one in particular can influence how the surrounding Clarksville community views APSU and how many students the university might welcome each semester. It can even harm the animals who make their homes on campus.

The issue harming APSU’s main campus is litter.

This is why the Student Government Association is partnering with *The All State*, staff and faculty senate, the athletics department and different student organizations to host the first installment of Campus Cleanup on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.

White asked the staff to be more proactive about keeping campus clean.

On Thursday, student organizations will report to check-in tents in either the MUC Plaza or the Quad outside of Eriksson Hall to receive supplies and further instruction.

SGA and *The All State* will be responsible for

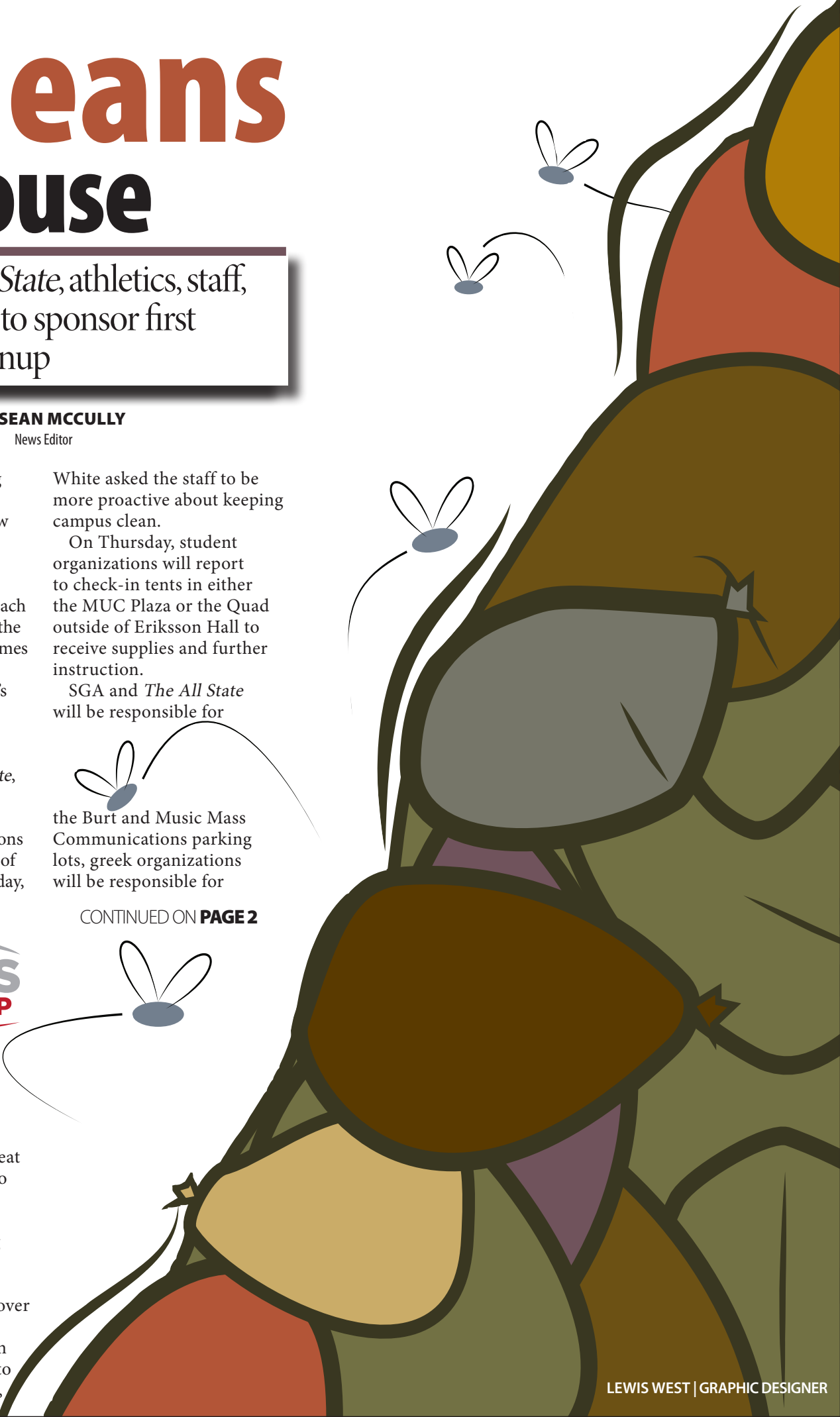
the Burt and Music Mass Communications parking lots, greek organizations will be responsible for

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Campus Cleanup is “a service event to clean up litter from our campus grounds,” according to an email from SGA President Will Roberts. “This is a great opportunity to give back to our community and make campus look even better for all of our homecoming guests.”

APSU President Alisa White expressed concern over the cleanliness of campus at a staff senate meeting on Nov. 19, 2014. According to minutes from the meeting,



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SGA to recommend creation of unisex bathrooms, hammock stations

» By **WILL FISHER**
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed Sen. Jay Alvarez’s Resolution No. 6 which formally recommends the creation of unisex bathrooms in buildings on campus and all further construction projects at the SGA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Alvarez’s legislation is aimed at helping transgender students become more comfortable during their transition from one gender to another. Alvarez said he created the resolution after a student explained to him about feeling uncomfortable using bathrooms on campus.

President Pro Tempore Dylan Kellogg addressed the senate during debate over Resolution No. 6.

“This is a change that is going to happen on campus, whether we do it today or [in] five years,” Kellogg said. “Will we want the student government sponsoring it first? I’ll leave that up to you.”

Alvarez’s Act No. 4 was narrowly voted down 9-11. Act No. 4 would have created an open forum which all SGA senate candidates would have to attend to remain on the ballot. Alvarez explained the act was to

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LEGISLATIONS			
Name	Proposing Senator	Proposal	Vote
1. Resolution No. 6	1. Jay Alvarez	1. Installation of single stall unisex bathrooms.	1. Passed
2. Act No. 4	2. Jay Alvarez	2. All SGA senate candidates must attend an open forum to be elected.	2.Rejected
3. Resolution No. 7	3. Blaine Gunderson	3. Build hammock station behind Marks building.	3. Passed
4. Resolution No. 8	4. Dominic Critchlow	4. Lift skateboard and rollerblade ban.	4. N/A
5. Resolution No. 9	5. Dominic Critchlow	5. Placing bike racks outside of the Bookstore.	5. N/A

Kappa Alpha hosts first KArnival

» By **DAVID HARRIS**
Senior Staff Writer

APSU's Zeta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Order sold more than 600 pies and raised \$3,508 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association with their "Pie in the Face" and "Karnival" events on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6.

On Monday, attendees paid \$2 to pie any of the KA brothers in the face at the fifth annual Pie in the Face event, and it was the best turn out yet, raising approximately \$1,200. The "pies" were disposable plates filled with whipped cream.

The following day, KA held a new event called KArnival to raise money for MDA.

The event included music, food and activities such as an inflatable obstacle course, raffle, fishing, corn hole, pool noodle toss and darts. Approximately 250 people bought tickets for the event, which raised \$2,800.



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Several sororities including Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Alpha Sigma Alpha also contributed to the event by bringing food and games.

KA Sergeant at Arms Drew Large said the event would not have been possible without the help of APSU sororities and donations from Moe's Southwest Grill and Freeze Pleeze Ice Cream Shot. Large said he had an incredible committee and amazing brother support.

Junior chemistry major and KA member Lane Parmely said the proceeds were going to children who really need the money, and he was having a good time.

Junior health and human performance major Jesse Voss said the Karnival was a good event and he had an overall good time.

Although they are unsure of the exact date, KA plans on hosting the event again next year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. *TAS*



SGA coverage

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better connect students and candidates in order to create a better informed electorate and reduce "a trend of students being [voted onto SGA] just because of their popularity?"

Kellogg opposed the bill because it makes open forum attendance mandatory. He said the large number of candidates from the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Behavioral and Human Sciences would make the forum too long to hold effectively. Kellogg instead recommended they create the open forum, but make it an optional event for senators.

Sen. Blaine Gundersen's Resolution No. 7 was passed unanimously and will see the creation of a hammock station in the wooded area behind the Marks

building. Gundersen hopes to create more stations in other places on campus depending on the success of the one behind Marks.

Two pieces of legislation were submitted by Sen. Dominic Critchlow. Resolution No. 8 seeks to lift APSU's current ban of skateboard and rollerblade on campus due to the long walking times caused by students parking further away. The resolution would open up the use of skateboards and roller blades "for faculty, staff and students" however tricks and reckless use would still be banned.

Critchlow's Resolution No. 9 would request the implementation of a bicycle rack outside the Ann Ross Bookstore.

The resolution aims to solve the issue of bikes blocking the handicap ramp to the bookstore.

The next meeting of SGA will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in MUC 307. *TAS*

Pi Kappa Alpha

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Eta Tau Vice President Jordan Reedy said he is hopeful for his fraternity's potential.

"I'm very excited about our colony finally being chartered," Reedy said. "It has been a lot of work with a lot of great guys that is finally coming to its culmination, but this is just the beginning. I'm expecting even greater things from the Eta Tau Chapter in the future and look forward to contributing to the campus

and community?"

Eta Tau President Brice Lewis said he recognized the struggles of regaining their charter and what they might accomplish in the future.

"Being able to take part in the chartering of this organization has been one of the most rewarding experiences personally," Lewis said. "It has been a long road, and certainly wouldn't have been possible without the great group of men that committed to making it happen. We have made it to this point, but this is only the beginning for the Eta Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha." *TAS*

Crime report

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sex offenses.

This means APSU students can now see the specific sexual offenses committed on campus.

According to this year's crime report, there have been a total of four sexual crimes, two counts of rape and two counts of fondling, committed on campus in 2014.

In conjunction with crimes relating to sexual assault, the Clery Act added more specific categories of hate crimes: hate crimes towards a person's national origin and gender identity. This expands the hate crime category from six separate offenses to eight.

According to the report, there have not been any hate crimes on campus or any of the reported locations under APSU

police jurisdiction in 2014 or during previous years.

In 2014, there were 10 burglaries, one motor vehicle theft, two robberies, seven counts of domestic violence, 26 liquor law violations, 12 drug law violations and one count of illegal weapon possession.

This is a decrease in every category from 2013 except robbery, which occurred twice in 2014 and once in 2013, sexual offenses, which occurred four times in 2014 and twice in 2013 and drug law violations, which occurred 12 times in 2014 and six times in 2013.

All students, faculty, staff and visitors to the APSU campus are urged to contact campus police by dialing 9-1-1 if they are ever a victim to or witness of a crime on campus.

Crime reports are provided annually and are available on the campus police website under the Clery Act tab at www.apsu.edu/police. *TAS*

Campus Cleanup

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the area surrounding Greek Row and the Dunn Bowl, staff senate will be responsible for the area surrounding the McCord and Ellington parking lots and faculty senate will

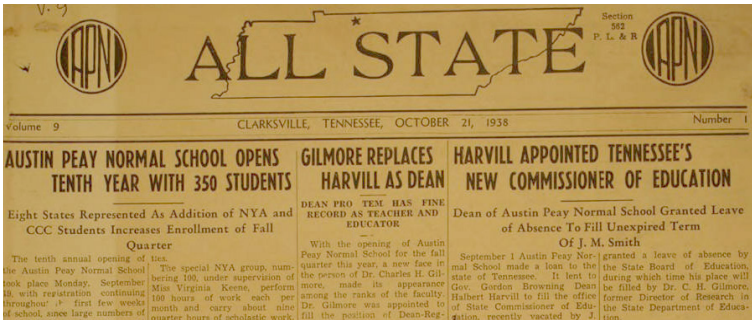
be responsible for the Claxton, Woodward Library and Eighth Street lots.

In addition, students receiving the Tennessee Promise scholarship will be able to log this event as a portion of the eight service hours they are required to complete each semester. *TAS*

CRIME LOG

Time	Date	Place	Crime	Disposition
2:24 p.m.	Oct. 15	Woodward Library	Theft of Property	On Going
1:12 p.m.	Oct. 13	Foy Fitness & Rec Center	Vandalism	On Going
12:06 a.m.	Oct. 13	Castle Heights	Vandalism	On Going
10:47 p.m.	Oct. 12	Blount Hall	Aggravated Burglary	On Going
11:43 p.m.	Oct. 8	Subway	Aggravated Assault	On Going
1:03 p.m.	Oct. 7	Eriksson Hall	Simple Possession	On Going
1:03 p.m.	Oct. 7	Eriksson Hall	Drug Paraphernalia	On Going
4:24 p.m.	Oct. 6	8th St. & Bailey	Criminal Trespass	Closed
4:34 p.m.	Oct. 5	Meacham Apartments	Drug Paraphernalia	Report

TODAY IN HISTORY



On Oct. 21, 1938, Charles H. Gilmore was appointed as dean of students after Herbert Harvill left to become Tennessee's commissioner of education.

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

WHO HAS THE BEST BURGER???

Pick the winner of the "Best Burger Competition" to win free burgers for the rest of the semester!

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Think before you pink

Well-known foundations sexualize breast cancer culture, trivialize struggle



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In 2013, **232,340** cases of breast cancer were diagnosed.

In 2013, **39,620** women were expected to die of breast cancer.

Susan G. Komen was rated **78.97/100** by Charity Navigator, making it one of the lowest ranked charities.

The CEO Of Susan G. Komen makes over **\$500,000** per year.

The founder Of Susan G. Komen makes over **\$480,000** per year.

1 in 8 women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

» **By ELENA SPRADLIN**
Perspectives Editor

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and early detection and prevention are crucial to women's health since one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime, according to breastcancer.org.

However, ad campaigns and organizations like Save the Tatas and Susan G. Komen's Race for the Cure undermine the seriousness of breast cancer by sexualizing the disease and awarding presidents of their companies enormous bonuses while doing little to empower women.

Breast cancer isn't sexy, and sometimes the "tatas" can't be saved unless the woman in question is willing to risk the likelihood of the disease spreading and killing her.

Everyone would do well to pry into the charity organization they're interested in donating to before doing so. Komen's logo is attached to everything in the wave of pink that washes over October, but a little digging reveals the salary of over \$500,000 its CEO takes home every year.

Komen isn't unique in this. There are many organizations whose administrators make several hundreds of thousands of dollars under the guise of being a charitable organization.

The pink wave that hits several popular "women's" products can be a painful reminder to survivors or loved ones of those who have passed away from breast cancer of the huge cash cow that Breast Cancer Awareness Month has become.

There's no escaping the "Save the Tatas" bumper stickers, "I <3 Boobies" bracelets or "Save the Racks" t-shirts.

Breast cancer isn't something to be sexualized. Would corporations sponsor "Fight for Men's G-Spot" shirts and paraphernalia or "Save the Nuts" campaigns for prostate and testicular cancer? Sending the message that we need to "Fight for second base" confuses what exactly people need to be concerned about: saving a pair of breasts or the person attached to them?

The attention shouldn't be on saving the breasts. For many women, deciding to keep their breasts instead of opting for a double mastectomy can be a fatal mistake. The results can be devastating for women who choose to undergo the surgery as a culturally significant aspect of their femininity has been cut off of their bodies.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure is the most prominent charity organization focused on breast cancer awareness. It is also one of the lowest ranked on Charity Navigator, an independent, non-profit organization designed to rate charity organizations, with an overall score of 78.97/100.

While Komen is highly ranked by Charity Navigator in the transparency category, meaning its finances are well-documented and easy to locate on the website, among other significant pieces of information, its financial score is barely over 70, indicating their spending and financial distribution is subpar. This is in part due to the large salaries of its CEO and its founder, Nancy G. Brinker, who makes over \$480,000 per year.

“Breast cancer isn't something to be sexualized.”

The American Breast Cancer Foundation has the lowest score, with almost a third of its revenue going to administrative costs. Charity Navigator reports its CEO alone accounts for 12 percent of the organization's income.

That being said, there are plenty of other breast cancer awareness foundations that don't have huge administrative or fundraising overhead. It comes as no surprise that as the administrative expenses shrink, the rating increases.

Bay Area Cancer Connections, Living Beyond Breast Cancer and National Breast

Cancer Foundation, Inc. received overall scores over 90 by Charity Navigator.

Living Beyond Breast Cancer and National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc. have a higher percentage of their funds going to administrative expenses, but their fundraising expenses and highest paid administrators account for less of their expenses than Komen's.

There are a plethora of ways to advocate for breast cancer awareness, whether that entails a donation, sharing a personal experience with a friend or finding out prevention and early detection methods and passing the word along.

Cutesy logos and pink-tagged products are no way to cure breast cancer, however. It's great that a disease formerly off the table for discussion two generations ago is being discussed. It's also important to embrace those who have had to endure a mastectomy or double mastectomy or have opted for one to reduce the risk of developing breast cancer, and to think critically about the products being sold in the interest of investing in a cure.

Buying a pink bucket of KFC chicken or highly toxic Avon products isn't doing good for anyone, it's increasing the buyer's risk of developing breast cancer. Great strides have been made medically and socially, but we have yet to see a little less pinkwashing and a little more information on risk factors for this disease. **TAS**

CORRECTIONS

<p>In the article "Don't silence yourself, be involved" published on Wednesday, Oct. 7, <i>The All State</i> published a few pieces of nonfactual information.</p> <p>The article reads, "Tabling is a form of filibustering, or an obstructive manner in a legislature, particularly</p>	<p>by speaking at inordinate length. Filibustering is not an effective practice for a senate." However, the motion to table a bill in SGA is not a form of filibustering. Act No. 2 was tabled, not filibustered.</p> <p>Furthermore, Resolutions No. 6 and</p>	<p>No. 7 as well as Act No. 4 appeared in new business and had no action taken upon them as of Oct. 7.</p> <p><i>The All State</i> incorrectly published that these resolutions were tabled.</p> <p>Lastly, the SGA surplus budget was published in the Perspectives section as</p>	<p>the "SGA fiscal year budget."</p> <p><i>The All State</i> is dedicated to accurate reporting.</p> <p>If you wish to report an error, please contact the office of Student Publications at (931) 221-7376 or online at studentpublications@apsu.edu. TAS</p>
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Bright minds come to APSU

Graphic designer Andrew Smith lectures packed house

» **By MARINA HEAD**
Staff Writer

In a packed lecture hall, over 60 students and faculty members had to resort to sitting on the stairs and floor to hear Andrew Smith talk about his passion for graphic designing.

Andrew Smith is a lead designer for the International Business Machines Corporation based in Austin, Texas.

The lecture was a chance for students interested in art and graphic design to talk to someone with experience and success in those fields.

His lecture was held on Thursday, Oct. 8 in the Trahern building following design workshops he also lead during the day.

“Andrew is a creative problem solver,” said Patrick Gosnell, assistant professor of graphic design. He introduced Smith at the event.

Smith spent the first half of the lecture discussing his experiences. When Smith graduated college, he moved to Cincinnati, Ohio for a job at a small, five-person company.

Before he started work his boss put in his two weeks’ notice and Smith had to take his boss’s work load.

Shortly after they hired a new boss, however, Smith and the other employees were fired.

“I really remember not being able to process that,” said Smith.

A company from Michigan contacted Smith and offered to teach him web design and developing. Smith, who mostly did print design at his first job said he was unfamiliar with those tasks and hesitant about moving to Michigan.

“I ended up going up there for three days, and it snowed this crazy storm [with] 12 inches of snow on the ground,” Smith said. “I was going to take that money and go back down to Cincinnati and still continue to try to find a job [there] because I wasn’t going to go up to Michigan.”

Smith moved to Michigan and accepted the position at a small web

shop doing work for local businesses like schools and non-profits.

He worked for a year and a half gaining on-the-job training. Smith then switched jobs, bought a car, got married and was let go a second time.

“It’s really important to not give up,” Smith said. “Just focus on what you want to do.”

Smith did freelance work for about eight months before he got a job with Team Detroit as an associate creative designer, according to the APSU website.

He spent eight years designing for the company, which handles advertisements for Ford, Lincoln and other companies.

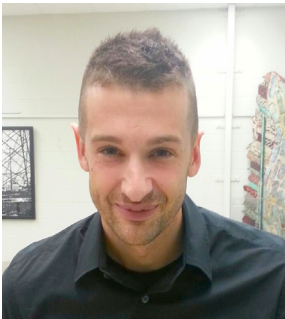
“I really cut my teeth there,” Smith said. His diverse experience pool caught the attention of IBM design, which is a computer hardware company. IBM is the company that Smith works for now, and they are seeking interns and 150 designers seeking to hire interns.

Smith had advice for art students starting out in college including fighting for what they want to do, bringing value to any position they try to fill, never giving up and staying positive.

“My encouragement to you guys is to stay positive no matter what’s going on in your job,” Smith said.

Students and staff had plenty of questions after the lecture, and Gosnell was forced to cut the question-answer session short due to time constraints. The event was part of a visiting artist lecture series at APSU.

For more information about Andrew Smith, visit his website at ampersandrew.com. **TAS**



Andrew Smith. **MARINA HEAD | STAFF WRITER**

Walk a mile in her shoes

Male APSU students support fight against domestic violence



APSU students participate in the Sexual Assault Response Team’s Mile In Her Shoes event to raise awareness for domestic violence by running or walking a mile in high heels. **ANDREA ALLEN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

» **By ANDREA ALLEN**
Staff Writer

The indoor track in the Foy Center echoed with laughter as male students and staff tried to cram their feet into high heel shoes.

Thursday Oct. 15, APSU’s Sexual Assault Response Team and Office of Student Affairs held their first “A Mile in Her Shoes” event.

A group of Males literally walked a mile wearing high heel shoes around the Foy’s indoor track. The crowd looked on in amusement as the men proudly made their rounds and occasionally stopped to be admired.

The night was intended for more than just laughs; the literal mile represented the metaphorical mile males can take with females to fight domestic violence.

The team gave a small presentation of what men can do in the face of domestic violence: speak out, listen, communicate, intervene and organize.

The team wanted the participants and their supporters to understand domestic violence is not solely a women’s issue but a community’s.

The participants gained a better viewpoint on the pressing issue of domestic violence as well as women’s wardrobe.

“I was enlightened about how hard high heels are to wear and what women go through to wear them,” said SGA Vice President Ankit Patel, who ran instead of walked the mile.

“Running it was not a good choice but it was something I will remember.” Other participants bravely trudged through and ended up with blisters and irritated skin.

Their crooked toenails stuck out of the fronts of the heels and lead them to admire women who can go the whole work day wearing them.

Though it was undoubtedly painful, the participants kept an open mind and attempted to gain what they could from the experience. The event was a hit and the team plans on hosting it again next year; the event used entertainment to demonstrate the involvement of men in the end of domestic violence.

Student Zadoquez Newton is already making arrangements for round two: “Next year I will buy my own heels so they actually fit me.” **TAS**

Harrison Scott Key reviews ‘The World’s Largest Man’

» **By ANDREW WADOVICK**
Assistant Features Editor



Harrison Scott Key | **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

A new book has reached the shelves across America. Memphis-born author Harrison Scott Key traveled around the world to promote his first published novel, and one of his stops was Clarksville, Tenn.

“The World’s Largest Man,” presentation was held on the third floor of the University Center Thursday, Oct. 15. The novel is actually a memoir about his late father and contains anecdotes of life in rural Mississippi, filled with “pious, Bible-reading women and men who either shot things or got women pregnant.” At the center, however, is his larger-than-life father, whose definition of a true man far exceeded what Key was able to achieve.

Key received his bachelors degree in psychology from Bellhaven College in 1997, a masters degree in theater from Texas A&M University-Commerce in 1999, a Ph.D. in speech communication from Southern Illinois University in 2003, and a Master of Fine Arts in writing from Savannah College of Art and Design in 2013. While he has been writing shorter works for a number of years, “The World’s Largest Man” is his first full-length book to be published.

Unlike most memoirs, Key’s telling includes pictures. He said he wanted to give the book a “fantastical feel, like a fairy tale.”

As he is telling the story of his father, however, he is also describing the rest of his family, and as he does so, he never gives any of the family members’ real names.

For instance, his older brother, the embodiment of everything his father seemed to want in a son had the nickname of Bird, and it is that nickname Key uses in the novel to identify his brother.

Key said this quickly became complicated.

“When I started referring to my children, it would get kind of hard to follow,” Key said, during the presentation, “Because time was moving as I told this story, my nine-year-old became the 11-year-old, and the seven-year-old became the new nine-year-old.”

Towards the later years of his father’s life, Key remarks his image of his father started to change, particularly when Key became a parent himself.

While reading part of the book that was later scrapped during editing, Key described a boating trip with his brother, when he lost his father’s prized and expensive fishing pole.

“[My father] made us go back out there,” he said.

They scoured the waters of the marsh with their family fishing boat, “as the skies began to darken and the animals of the night started coming out.”

Bird jumped into the water immediately, searching for it at the bottom of their marshy lake, while Key clung to the sides of the boat in terror, afraid of what he thought were alligators in the water.

Fast-forwarding a decade or two, Key took his two daughters on a boating trip, and as they started traveling towards a deserted island, he began to compare the “unknown wonders and creatures of this island” with the uncharted mysteries of the marsh back home. “We encountered a dorsal fin coming out of the water, and one of the girls immediately screamed ‘Shark!’” Key said it was a dolphin or a mermaid and the fear turned into speechless wonder. Now the mystery became something wonderful, and in his own way, Key’s father had taught him how to do that. **TAS**

Remember my name ... not its victim

FMLA hosts annual domestic violence awareness event

LEWIS WEST | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

» **By ANDREA ALLEN**
Staff Writer

Tear-filled eyes roamed around the silent ballroom at the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance’s domestic violence awareness event on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Guests looked on in horror as they read along with the stories on wooden silhouettes that surrounded the room.

Each year the FMLA partners with the Montgomery County Sheriff’s office to put on the “Remember My Name” display and presentation.

In honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, students and Montgomery County residents gathered to acknowledge the lives lost to or currently living through domestic violence.

Each silhouette represented a resident of Montgomery County who had been lost to an act of domestic violence.

“To be honest it is really surprising to see how many are from this area,” said Emily Elias, student at APSU. “I’m glad APSU does this because I feel like domestic violence awareness month is overlooked.”

In addition to the silhouette display, representatives from the Montgomery County Safe House and the sheriff’s office were present to offer support to those currently experiencing domestic violence.

APSU’s counseling services and Sexual Assault Response Team also attended to provide information on how to handle and prevent the issue.

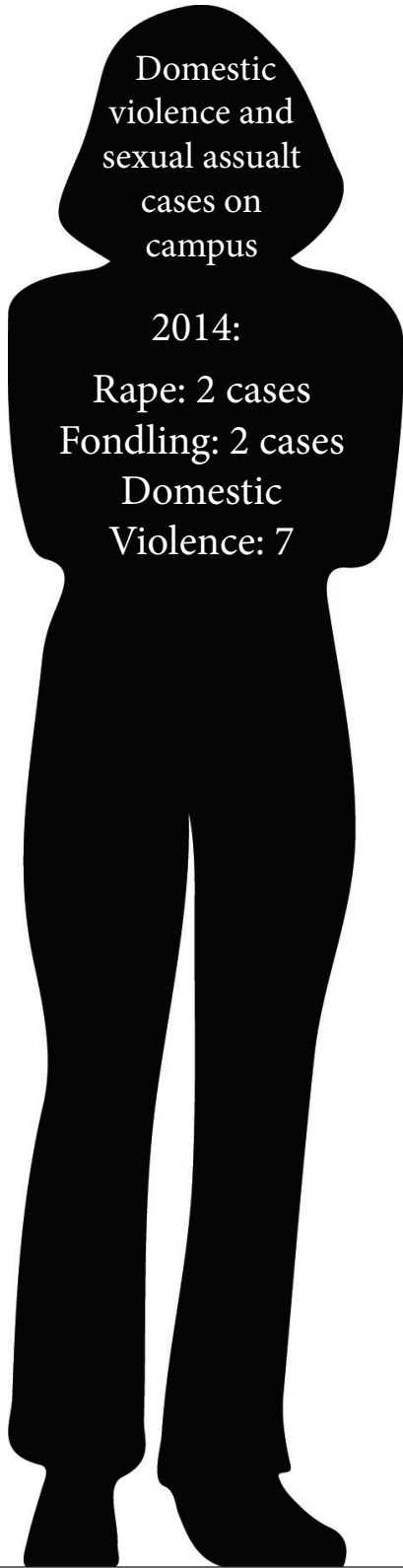
Those who have dedicated their lives to ending domestic violence shared their stories and how they have led them to view the issue.

“I hate being called victim,” said Dorlisha White. “That term makes me cringe, I am not a victim, I am a survivor.”

The FMLA holds this event every fall to help raise awareness for an issue they feel is often dismissed and overlooked.

“Our goal is to reach out to the student body to help them understand that domestic violence is a major issue, and with their participation it can be stopped,” said FMLA president Jordan Adams.

The FMLA hopes to bring in a bigger crowd each year to build a community that is aware, alert and willing to take a stand against domestic violence. **TAS**



It's a love story: Drag Show performer proposes

Gay Straight Alliance holds biannual Drag Show featuring multiple performers



“
I was so surprised. Everyone knew but me. He even asked my mom for a blessing. What a gentleman”
— Anna Freeze, Drag Show contestant



Drag Show contestant Anna Freeze was proposed to on Friday, Oct. 16 by Jonathan Willis during a duet dance performance. The two have been a couple for over a year. Gay Straight Alliance hosts multiple drag events yearly. Drag Idol will take place Friday, Feb. 12, and Spring Drag Show on Friday, March 18, both will be located in APSU's Clement Auditorium. **MATTHEW GORDON** | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER



On Friday, Oct. 16, Gay Straight Alliance held its biannual drag show where contestants cheer for one another during the finale. [APSUGSA@twitter.com](#) | **CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER**

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 21

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
WNDAACC Hot Topic and Diversity series: “Dear White People”
screening and discussion. MUC 303.

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

7 p.m. SLE-GPC AP Apollo Talent Show. Foy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

2 to 4 p.m. WNDAACC Homecoming Mixer. CL 120.

7 p.m. Lady Govs Soccer vs. Eastern Illinois. Morgan Bros.
Soccer Field.


SATURDAY,
OCT. 24

7:30 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and National Panhellenic
Council Step Show. Foy.

4 p.m. Govs Football vs. Jacksonville State. Govs Stadium.

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There is no sign-up or registration, but each participant will be able to log their service hours through Peay Link. This is a great opportunity to give back to our community and make campus look even better for all of our homecoming guests.



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APSU women’s soccer continues losing streak

» By **DEVON RODRIGUEZ**
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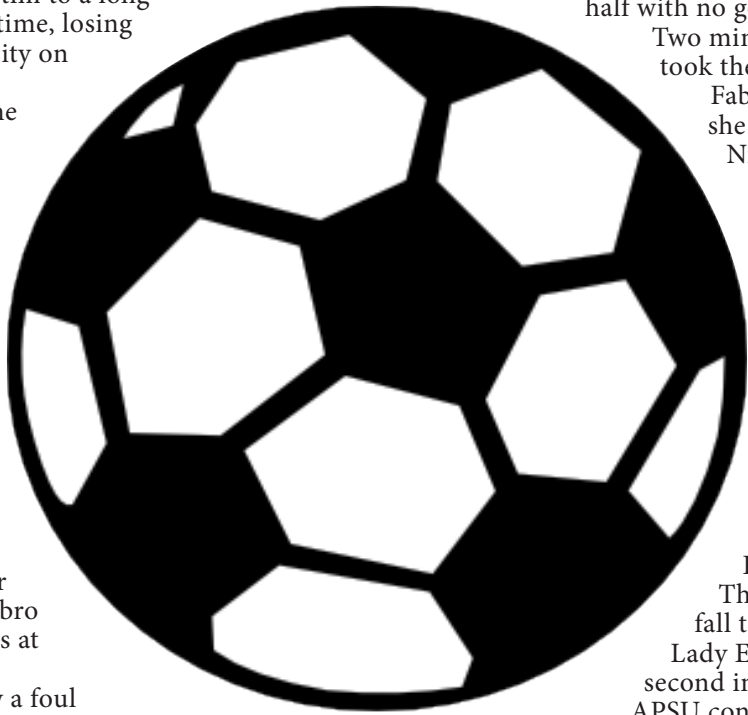
For the second consecutive match, the APSU Lady Govs soccer team fell victim to a long-range free kick in double overtime, losing 2-1 to Tennessee Tech University on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Things did not change for the Lady Govs when they came home to Clarksville, Tenn. to play Morehead State on Sunday, Oct. 18 when APSU lost 2-1 once again.

In the contest against TTU, APSU gave up a corner shot early in the third minute, and Abi Gearing capitalized on a rebound shot giving TTU the early lead 1-0.

APSU fought back and less than a minute later, sophomore Brooke Nigrin kicked the ball into the box for her teammate junior Gina Fabbro to finish the play and tie things at 1-1.

During overtime, TTU drew a foul on the far left wing. TTU’s Karigan Owens stepped up and drilled a shot from 35 yards out, which flew just under the crossbar to seal the victory 2-1.



APSU played another tough Ohio Valley Conference game when Morehead came into town. The Lady Govs controlled the match in the first half by outshooting the Lady Eagles 5-1 and dominating possession time. Both teams went into the half with no goals.

Two minutes into the second half, APSU took their only lead in the game.

Fabbro assisted the scoring play when she settled the ball and sent it to junior Nicole Wojcik.

Wojcik put it in the right side of the net to score her seventh goal of the season and gave APSU the one goal advantage.

Morehead State did not wait long to even out the score in the 55th minute, scoring two goals in two minutes.

One of the goals came off of a corner kick and the game-winning goal was shot from outside of the box.

These two losses add on to the Lady Govs four game losing streak. The Lady Govs (6-9-0, 2-5-0 OVC) fall to 10th in the conference while the Lady Eagles (8-8-1, 5-2-0 OVC) stay put at second in the standings.

APSU continues its three-match home stand, p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. when the Lady Govs take on Eastern Illinois. *TAS*

Lady Govs volleyball falls short to Belmont

» By **LOUIS DEGEL**
Staff Writer

The Belmont Bruins proved to be too strong and consistent for the Lady Govs volleyball team on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The Lady Govs showed flashes of brilliance throughout the first and second sets.

However, inconsistency and the sharp Belmont team kept them off the winners podium.

Belmont and APSU went toe to toe the entire first set. Volley after volley, each team came out swinging. APSU struggled to remain consistent throughout the first set and eventually succumbed to Belmont.

Near the end of the first set, APSU was down 22-16. The Lady Govs went on to break off seven unanswered points to take the lead 23-22.

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— Ashley Slay, sophomore

Belmont remained poised and closed out the set with two straight points, taking the first set 23-25.

APSU’s strong showing in the first set carried over into the second.

Belmont led most of the way, but APSU found them in a chance to close out the set when they went up 24-21.

However, the Lady Govs allowed Belmont to mount a comeback and lost the set at 26-28.

“We needed to finish,” sophomore Ashley Slay said after the loss. “All we needed was one pass, one set and one kill. We just did not execute at a crucial moment. That’s been our problem this whole season. We play to not lose, we didn’t play to win and that’s our issue.”

Despite the two close first sets, the third set proved to highlight the consistency of the Bruins as they crisply fought their way to a 9-4 lead, never allowing the Lady Govs to come within four points of tying the set.

The Bruins eventually closed the door and taking the set 17-25 and the match 3-0.

Belmont’s counter-attacks and defense were strong throughout the match as seemingly every kill opportunity from APSU turned into digs and returns from the Bruins. They limited the Lady Govs to a .115 attack percentage on 32 kills.

Sophomore Kelly Ferguson was a bright spot for the Lady Govs with nine points, six kills and two serving aces. Senior Samantha Strother led APSU with seven kills.

The Lady Govs will hit the road as they take on Eastern Illinois Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. *TAS*

Men’s cross country places 3rd in invitational

» By **PRESTON BOSTAIN**
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Many miles separate Clarksville, Tenn. and Richmond, Va., but that did not stop APSU’s men’s cross country team from having a good meet.

The team competed in the Cross Country Only National Invitational at Pole Green Park on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Freshman Wesley Gray led the Govs and placed seventh overall in the five-mile run. Gray finished with a freshman record time of 25:45.60.

Following Gray was junior Daniel Hamm, who finished ninth with a time of 26:09.10. Junior Martin Rejman’s time of 26:38.10. Placing him 14th in the five-mile run.

Richman finished in first, accumulating a total score of 22. Marshall finished in second with 52 points followed by APSU with a total of 67 points.

The next event for the men’s cross country team will be the Ohio Valley Conference Championships in Murray, Ky. on Saturday, Oct. 31, at Miller Memorial Golf Course. *TAS*

Upcoming meet

Saturday, Oct. 31
OVC Championships
Murray, Ky.
@ Miller Memorial Golf Course

Upcoming soccer matches

Oct. 23 @ 7 p.m. vs. Eastern Illinois
Oct. 25 @ 2 p.m. vs. SIU Edwardsville
Oct. 29 @ 3 p.m. @ Murray State



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