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APSU optimizes parking

Students, faculty, staff raise concerns

BY CELESTE MALONE  
Assistant News Editor

APSU Chief of Police Michael Kasitz held a parking forum on Feb. 2, in the Morgan University Center so members of the APSU community could learn about ways to improve parking on campus.

Kasitz brought in David Lieb of Walker Parking Consultants to explain the ideas further.

Lieb explained that APSU has 4,354 total spaces. About 91 percent are campus controlled and the other nine percent



Lieb

were on streets controlled by the city of Clarksville like Marion Street and 8th Street.

When Lieb began to discuss occupancy levels, he found that Wednesdays are typically the busiest days on campus. Peak times were between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with commuter spaces at 96 percent and faculty at 94 percent.

Interestingly enough, the overflow lots, which are on Marion Street, the Parham Lot off Summer Street and Emerald Hill, were only at 32 percent capacity.

Earlier that week, Chief Kasitz sent out an email asking students, faculty and staff about the specifics of their individual parking needs.

One question in the survey asked about how far commuters lived from campus and found that 70 to 80 percent live about six to 10 miles away from campus.

The time it takes to walk to class upon arrival showed a 10-minute difference between faculty and students.

Kasitz also found that faculty, staff and students were open to paying more for closer parking.

Lieb began presenting possible ways to efficiently use parking already on campus.

Lieb said one way to make the best use of existing parking is to make it more appealing and safe for people to use.

He proposed ideas such as an emergency car system that would take people home if there was an emergency and a car share system that staff could use to get off campus if needed when taking public transit to APSU.

A public bike share was also presented for people having to park far away so there would be an easier commute around campus.

According to Lieb, safety would also help with the walks to and from cars.

In the survey, Lieb found that 90 percent of faculty and staff feel safe on campus and students were at 69 percent.

Lieb said that because 50 percent of respondents to the survey felt like lighting was an issue, he suggested that there needed to be "lighting walks" to thoroughly assess the parking lots and keep track of which areas were in need of lights.

Lieb also proposed improving the quality of existing lots with restriping.

Lieb showed slides of possible restripes of the Foy, Burt, Governors Terrace North and Greek Village lots. The Foy would increase spots by 41, which brought the parking spot count to 556.

Burt lot could potentially gain 82 spots, increasing the total to 542 and Governors

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Healy pulls 26 for national signing day

BY GLAVINE DAY  
Sports Editor

Six weeks prior to National Signing Day, APSU hired Will Healy as the 19th head football coach in the program's history.

"We're going to get it done," Healy said. "We've got a month left in recruiting. Plenty of time."

Healy, a former recruiting coordinator at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, got it done

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We're going to get it done. We've got a month left in recruiting. Plenty of time.”

-Will Healy, APSU head football coach

by bringing in 26 players on National Signing Day.

This gave APSU the No. 1 recruiting class in the Ohio Valley Conference, according to OVCsports.com.

Three of the players, Trent Taylor, Chris Hopkins and Prince Momodu, were a part of the 2015 state championship Brentwood Academy team from Brentwood, Tennessee.

Another signature on National Signing Day for APSU was Taeler Dowdy, who was named the District 7-AAA Offensive MVP and the Daily News Journal's Offensive Player of the Year. He also led his Blackman team to a Class 6A State Quarterfinals and was a Tennessee Titans Class 6A Mr. Football semifinalist.

Dillon Daniels, a tight end from Batesville, Arkansas, committed to APSU while Kirby Cannon was still head coach but signed under Healy's reigns.

Malcom Swann, a Nashville, Tennessee, native from Hillsboro High School, was another key signature. Swann was named Metro Nashville Defensive Player of the Year, along with first-team All-Region 5A, according to The Leaf Chronicle.

Healy's commits mostly came from Tennessee, but he also brought in



Will Healy was hired as APSU's new head football coach on Dec. 23, 2015. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

players from Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and even Connecticut.

According to 247sports.com, 13 of APSU's commits had multiple star ratings.

2016 will be a rebuilding year for APSU, but with already talented players and 26 additions to the Governors football team, a season with games in the win column may not be out of reach.

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# Alicia Garza lectures on racism

## African American Cultural Center hosts founder of #BlackLivesMatter

BY MEGAN OLIVER

Staff Writer

Students and guests gathered in the Mabry Concert Hall Thursday, Feb. 4, for the GPC and WNDAACC sponsored night with #BlackLivesMatter cofounder Alicia Garza.

The night began with a talk by Garza on how #BlackLivesMatter was started and why it is needed.

Then she tackled racism, explaining what it is and the concept of black-on-black crime.

As the night progressed, attendees

were allowed to contribute to the conversation in the Q&A portion before the night ended with a meet-and-greet.

From the very beginning, Garza wanted to explain the origins of #BlackLivesMatter.

"Black Lives Matter did not start as a hashtag, it started as a love letter to black



Garza

people," Garza said.

The letter Garza referred to was a post on social media that she added the hashtag "#BlackLivesMatter" prompting the viral reaction.

Garza asked that people not get so caught up in the technology behind the movement they forget the movement is about the people who have lost their lives or have been abused.

When speaking on why the #BlackLivesMatter movement is needed today, Garza said, "it became very clear that black people are still not considered human beings in this country."

Garza said the hashtag represents

African Americans' seeking basic human rights.

"#BlackLivesMatter is about the right, our fundamental right, to live with dignity and respect," Garza said.

Garza said people like Trayvon Martin, Jordan Davis, Sandra Bland and others were not and are not treated with the respect and dignity that they deserve.

Garza also explained how that lack of dignity and respect extends beyond African Americans dying.

She explained that for every dollar a white man makes, a white woman makes 77 cents and a black woman makes 64 cents.

During the Q&A Garza equipped audience members with tools to have productive conversations and knowledge of what they can do to help the movement. Read more about the Q&A on page five. *TAS*

## Psychology department to potentially obtain doctorate

### SGA confirms four new senate seats for 2015-16 year

BY SEAN MCCULLY

News Editor

APSU's psychology department will attempt to obtain a doctoral program according to Sen. Dylan Kellogg at the Wednesday, Feb. 3, Student Government Association meeting.

"The academic council voted yes [on adding the doctoral program]," Kellogg said. "This is still in the workings and won't be here for another four or five years but it just goes to show you

where the university is heading."

SGA also confirmed four new senators at the meeting.

Hannah Reece, Travis Hodge, Sierra Salandy and Julia Matthews have now joined SGA as senators for the 2015-16 year.

Matthews joined as one of three senators for the college of behavioral and health sciences, alongside Sens. Blaine Gundersen and Glenna Beaty.

Reece joined as one of four senators for the college of business, alongside Sens. Darrin Jones, Trey Norman and

Rebecca Jacks.

Hodge joined as one of four senators for the college of science and mathematics, alongside Sens. Dominic Critchlow, Dylan Kellogg and Peter Ponce.

Salandy joined as one of six senators representing the freshman class, alongside Sens. Jake Bumpus, Colin Crist, Daisia Frank, Jordan Kent and Adam Walker.

SGA Vice President Ankit Patel made all four appointments, and according to SGA President Will Roberts, more appointments will be announced during the Wednesday, Feb. 10, SGA meeting.

There was no new legislation presented at the meeting, though

SGA is currently preparing for multiple events this semester including The Big Event and their yearly blood drive co-sponsored with the Student Nurses Association (SNA).

The Big Event is set for March 19, and registration is open online at [apsu.edu/thebigevent](http://apsu.edu/thebigevent).

This will be the second year SGA hosts The Big Event after it got its start at APSU with 2014-15 SGA President Zac Gillman.

SGA and SNA are also co-hosting their yearly blood drive Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on both days.

The next SGA meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. in MUC 305. *TAS*

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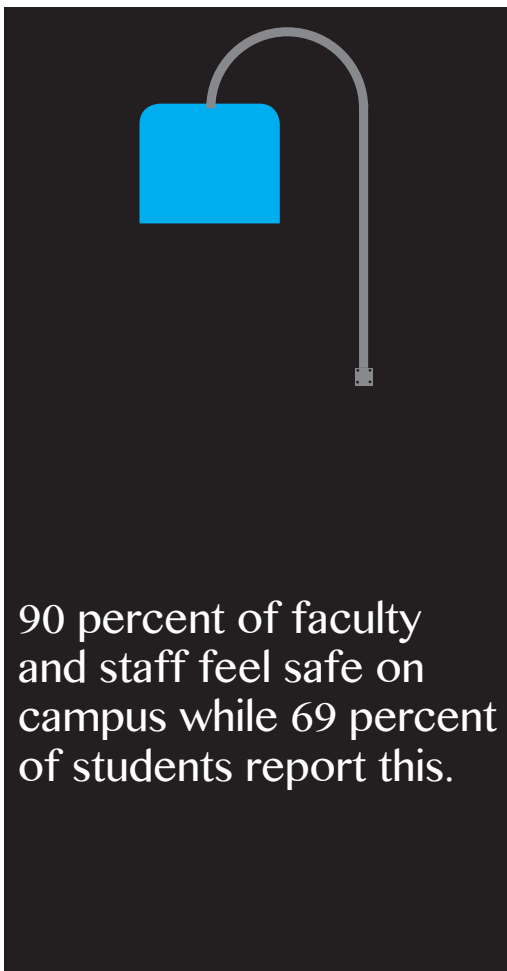
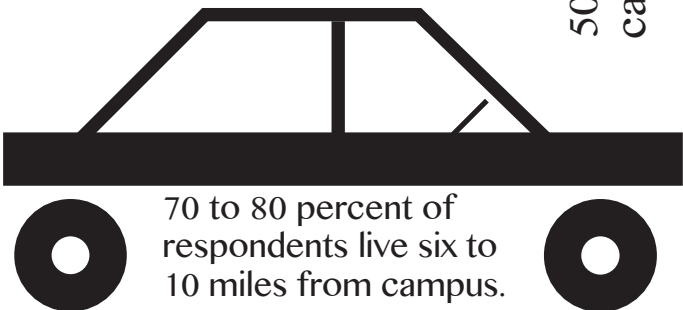
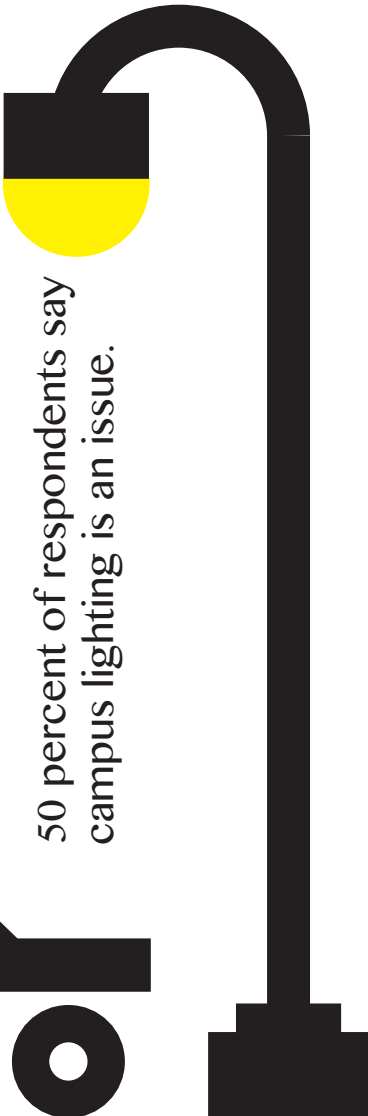
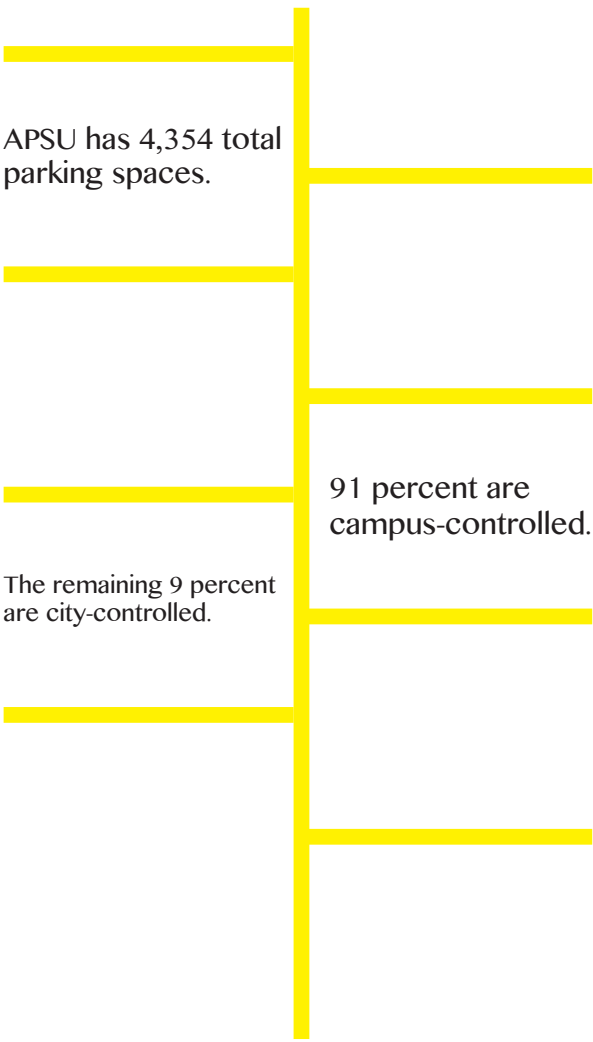
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Terrace North gaining 21 spots.  
All restripes could possibly increase parking by 10 percent.  
One problem Lieb found is that Greek

Village parking is a fire hazard. There is no room for a fire truck to get through if there were an emergency, so he suggested removing parking spots to make it safer for its occupants.  
Lieb also discussed providing access to all lots on campus and determining


if there is any way to lower the demand of single occupancy vehicle parking on campus by utilizing the Peay Pickup.  
It would create better access to the interior of campus by giving students an easier way to navigate campus.  
Leib also gave ideas like increasing

ticket prices for repeating offenders and to create an app to show what lots are open.  
For further information about parking please contact the Office of Public Safety & Campus Police at (931) 221-7786. *TAS*



BOTTOM: David Lieb presented options for optimizing APSU parking. LEFT AND RIGHT: Faculty, staff and students attended the forum to voice their opinions about parking. DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER





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Music/Mass Communications  
2/3/16 - 9:47 p.m.  
Ongoing

**VANDALISM**  
Castle Heights  
2/2/16 - 3:10 a.m.  
Report


**VANDALISM**  
Castle Heights  
2/1/16 - 9:41 p.m.  
Report

**UNDERAGE ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION**  
Blount Hall  
1/29/16 - 7:01 p.m.  
Ongoing

**UNDERAGE ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION**  
Blount Hall  
1/29/16 - 5:43 p.m.  
Report

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OVC home games for APSU next year include Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State. Murray State is the only team APSU has won against in its last 34 games, dating back to 2014. *TAS*



In less than six weeks Healy brought in 26 commits in time for National Signing Day on Wednesday, Feb. 3. TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

OVC FOOTBALL RECRUITING	
SCHOOL	NO. OF PLAYERS
1. APSU	26
2. EASTERN ILLINOIS	13
3. EASTERN KENTUCKY	26
4. JACKSONVILLE STATE	13
5. MURRAY STATE	28
6. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	21
7. TENNESSE STATE	22
8. TENNESSEE TECH	19
9. UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN	25





WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 2016

# B W O R D

## Bisexuality in media perpetuates dangerous, hurtful stereotypes

BY SHELBY WATSON

Assistant Perspectives Editor

The word “bisexual” is seemingly tainted with a connotation of promiscuity and indecisiveness. It is rare to find TV shows using the word at all, and when it is, sexuality becomes a substitute for character and stereotypes become truth in viewers’ minds.

In 2013, the now wildly popular Netflix original series “Orange Is The New Black” premiered, with the main character Piper Chapman saying in the first episode, “I like attractive men, and I like attractive women.” While all signs would point to Piper being a prominent bisexual character in media, the perpetuating stigma against bisexuality in TV and movies would keep the word “bisexual” from ever being said in the show.

Piper, along with many other characters facing the same fate, would go on to have her relationship with a woman called her “lesbian phase.”

This assumption that bisexual people have to pick a side—homosexuality or heterosexuality—has even perpetuated into real life, with Larry King asserting in a 2014 interview with “True Blood” star Anna Paquin that now that Paquin

is married to a man, she is no longer considered bisexual.

According to a report from GLAAD, an LGBT-centered media monitoring organization, among 881 recurring characters on primetime television, 35 were in the LGBT community with 18 of them being openly bisexual men.

Their 2013 report on films shows similar numbers, with 102 LGBT inclusive films having only one bisexual man.

This presents a problem not only for diversity in television but for the bisexual community’s visibility.

Without strong and non-stereotypical bisexual characters in our media, the stereotypes of the community continue in the real world. Depictions of bisexual people being unchaste and wanting sex from both men and women just so they can get as much as they want, or bisexuality being an “experimental phase” before choosing between straight and gay have nothing fighting against them, since writers and directors seem to want to shy away from bisexual characters.

Promiscuity and experimentation is not a problem in a character, but when this becomes commonplace for bisexual characters in the media the

stereotype perpetuates into the real world and assumptions are made.

This creates a vicious cycle: People in real life are uneducated about the legitimacy of bisexuality, which leads to it not being represented well in television, which leads to a lack of education and perpetuation of stereotypes, and so on.

The act of even saying the word “bisexual” can speak volumes. Piper Chapman is never allowed to be bisexual, and therefore she is viewed as a straight character with a lesbian phase. Viewers are not allowed to appreciate her as a fleshed out character who also happens to be bisexual.

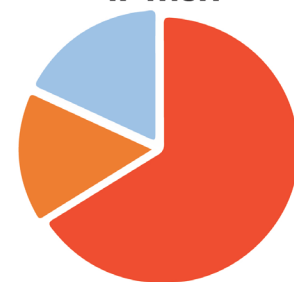
The easiest way to make a great bisexual character is to make a character first, with their sexuality coming second. Make a bisexual character loving, hateful, manipulative or caring—as long as they are made human.

A walking stereotype contributes nothing to the community and will keep the vicious cycle of bisexuality as a taboo topic going.

For more on LGBT representation in the media, visit blog post “When Is Representation Bad?” at [theallstate.org](http://theallstate.org).  
*TAS*

76 CHARACTERS ON SCRIPTED BROADCAST, CABLE, AND ORIGINAL STREAMING PROGRAMS ARE CONSIDERED BISEXUAL

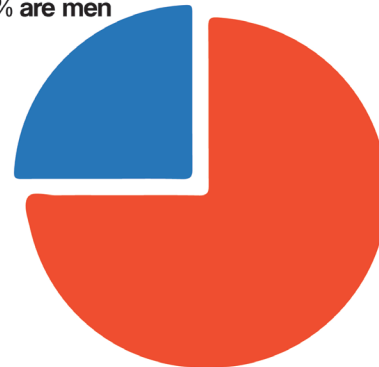
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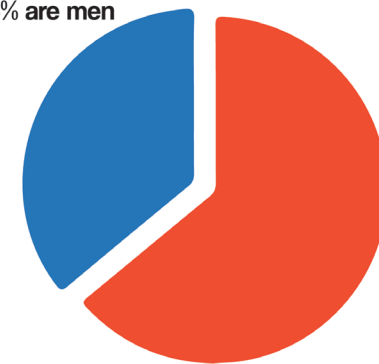
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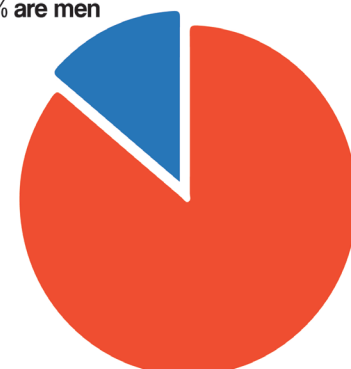
Cable

64% are women  
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Broadcast

86% are women  
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Though bisexual people make up the majority of the LGBT community, they are less likely than their gay and lesbian peers to be out to the people they love, because their identity is constantly misconstrued as either a form of confusion, a lie, or a contrived and hyper-sexualized means to an end. Perpetuating these tropes undermines the truth that bisexuality is real and that bi people deserve to be treated equally and fairly.

-Alexandra Bolles, GLAAD media strategist and bisexual advocate.



Jamie Lyon (“Empire”), Delphine Cormier (“Orphan Black”), Tyrell Rellick (“Mr. Robot”) and Piper Chapman (“Orange is the New Black”) all display the behaviors of bisexuality without ever saying the word “bisexual.” CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 2016

## #blacklivesmatter

### Creator of hashtag, social movement, answers questions for APSU students



TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

**BY ANDREW WADOVICK**  
Assistant Features Editor

Hashtags are a constant presence on social media today.

They appear all over the web, but not many hashtags form a national and international movement quite like #blacklivesmatter.

As part of Black History Month, the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center invited Alicia Garza, the creator of the hashtag and co-founder of the Black Lives Matter movement, to speak in the MMC's Mabry Concert Hall on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

During her presentation, Garza talked about what led her to create the hashtag in the first place, and how it grew into something greater than a simple Twitter post.

Garza hosted a Q&A session after the presentation, allowing members of the audience to ask questions about her views on specific parts of the movement and advice on how to apply what they learned that evening.

One of the biggest points Garza mentioned during the evening was the importance of compassionate conversation.

"Compassion is the ability to understand where someone is coming from," Garza said. "Our goal is to make people critical-thinkers, not to change everyone's minds."

Garza said the purpose of the hashtag was to make people aware of the problem that exists and unite people towards the common good rather than separating them.

The goal is harmony, not discord. One of the questions revolved

around the desire to enact change in a community despite difficulties that sometimes arise with strong conservative families, especially one's own.

"What you're doing is a good first start," Garza said. "Someone once told me the best organizers can organize their families."

Garza said the desire to create positive change is half the battle.

"It's human to feel ashamed, but don't let it stop you," she said.



Compassion is the ability to understand where someone is coming from. Our goal is to make people critical-thinkers, not to change everyone's minds."

-Alicia Garza, founder of #blacklivesmatter

Garza also talked about the role older generations have in enacting change.

"It is an important role to facilitate conversations between generations," Garza said. "I'd bet money your contributions are making a difference."

In the end, Garza summarized her points by focusing in on the core aspects of #blacklivesmatter.

Garza said three main points to consider when getting involved in the movement are accountability, responsibility and context.

The combination of these three allows the simple hashtag on Twitter to transcend cultural boundaries and revolutionize the way the world views humanity.

"Racism is an iceberg. Use this moment to have deep and meaningful conversations," Garza said. *TAS*

## APSU foreign exchange students talk differences

**BY AALIYAH MITCHELL**  
Staff Writer

Many APSU students study abroad each year, but it is easy to forget that many students travel from other countries to study here.

Swedish sophomores Evalina Nedlund, communication major, and Emma Magnin, business administration major, are spending a semester at APSU to learn more about the U.S. and to practice speaking English with native speakers.



People were running around campus like oh, snow-maggedon is coming. I asked someone in my class why school is canceled when snow is coming... A week ago there was snow everywhere and now it's like a Swedish summer."

-Evalina Nedlund, freshman communication major

Though in many ways daily life can be similar between the two countries, they talked about how as foreigners they mainly notice the

differences.

Having been in class for several weeks now, the fluctuating weather has been one of the strangest things they've had to deal with.

"People were running around campus like oh, snow-maggedon is coming," Nedlund said on the recent snow days. "I asked someone in my class why school is canceled when snow is coming ... A week ago there was snow everywhere and now it's like a Swedish summer."

Another big difference between college in the U.S. and Sweden is the way classes are scheduled.

"Here you take all of your courses at the same time, so you have to adjust to that and make plans," Magnin said.

Magnin said courses in Sweden are held by themselves for six to eight weeks and taken one after the other throughout the semester, not simultaneously.

Nedlund and Magnin said they have both traveled to many other countries individually, such as Turkey, Egypt, Spain, France, Denmark, Ethiopia, Greece, Poland,

Hungary, Belgium and Germany.

Despite having seen so many places already, they said they wanted to come to the U.S. to study abroad this semester.

"I wanted to improve my English; that was the main goal of studying abroad since I really want to become fluent in it," Nedlund said.



Here you have to take all of your courses at the same time, so you have to make plans."

-Emma Magnin, freshman business administration major

"Also I really love America."

Nedlund plans to go traveling for a couple of weeks in May after classes are over.

"Me and my best friend decided when we were 17 that we were going to study in America, so it just sort of happened," Magnin said.

Magnin cannot stay and travel after the semester is over like Nedlund, but she said she will definitely come back one day. *TAS*



Evalina Nedlund, top, and Emma Magin, bottom, discuss being a foreign exchange student at APSU. SHELBY WATSON | ASSISTANT PERSPECTIVES EDITOR



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# Valentines for veterans

APSU student organizations invite students, families to decorate valentines for veterans



APSU’s Adult and Nontraditional Student Center, Student Veterans Organization and Hispanic Cultural Center held Valentines for Veterans event Wednesday, Feb. 3. Students, friends and family members came out to decorate cards for veterans. BAILEY JONES | ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR



**BY ANDREA ALLEN**  
Staff Writer

Students at APSU wanted to do more than just fundraising for veterans this year.

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, students and their families were invited to make cards to send veterans love on Valentine’s Day.

APSU’s Adult and Nontraditional Student Center, Student Veterans Organization and Hispanic Cultural Center collaborated to host the event.

In addition to the guests, each organization had at least one representative present.

Adult and Nontraditional Student Center coordinator Martha Harper said the event was intended to appeal to children as well.

“We always try to host family oriented activities,” Harper said. “It is important for young children especially to be exposed to events like this so they will view service to others as a cultural norm.”

Around 20 students and their children came to decorate cards.

Volunteers got creative with the wide variety of art supplies provided.

Before Valentine’s Day, the cards will be hand delivered to the Tennessee State Veterans’ Home on Arrowood Drive.

“We like to provide veterans with the help they need locally, especially the ones that live far from their family,” said Student Veterans Organization representative and sophomore social work major Wesley Grubbs. “This is a

huge opportunity to volunteer, but instead of from a distance we can work side by side with them to show them they are not forgotten.”

The volunteers said they wanted to offer emotional support in addition to the many fundraisers that go on around APSU to help veterans.

The organizations that hosted the event said they hope to send a message to the student body that service activities are not club oriented, but ways to show respect for those who benefit from the service.

“I love crafting, so I like this,” said junior psychology major Bobby Zbierajewski. “I’m also doing this because my boyfriend is a veteran and I know he would appreciate something like this. I like seeing all the people here who gave up their time to send love to those who may not feel loved.”

Most volunteers had a specific veteran they were honoring through the service.

Each of them wanted to remind nearby veterans that APSU cares about them.

Volunteers from the student body and the community could use this as an opportunity to get service hours as well. Freshman special education major Meghan Egan brought her brother to get service hours for his school.

“My step dad is a veteran and I always try to serve veterans because of that,” Egan said. “I brought my brother here not only because he needed service hours but I want him to be creative and meet people who value serving veterans.”*TAS*

## EVENTS ON CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

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

Lady Govs Basketball @ Eastern Illinois

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

CSLCE/GovsLEAD TedX Series  
6 to 7:30 p.m.  
322 Home Ave.

Lady Govs Basketball @ Eastern Illinois

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Lady Govs Basketball vs. UT Martin  
3 p.m.  
Dunn Center

Govs Basketball vs. UT Martin  
6 p.m.  
Dunn Center

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

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TUESDAY, FEB. 16

SLE/GovsLEAD Professional Dining Savvy Dinner  
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★**

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## Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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- 25 Necklace fasteners
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- 38 Exploit
- 39 Metropolis
- 42 Early bird?
- 44 Chantilly, e.g.

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- 48 Commotion
- 49 Lotion additive
- 50 Story teller
- 51 Cattle call?
- 52 Luminary
- 53 Tote board stats
- 54 Wapiti
- 55 Favorites
- 56 Toward the sunset
- 4 O. Henry specialty
- 5 Herons' kin
- 6 Rugged rock verse
- 7 Brave
- 8 Have bills
- 9 Author Ferber
- 10 Chicken —
- 11 Duel tool
- 20 "Hiawatha" writer
- 22 Put your two cents in
- 24 Ducks work
- 25 Half a dance?
- 26 Once around
- 27 Melody
- 29 To and —
- 30 Always, in verse
- 31 Crimson
- 35 Slender
- 36 Boring tools
- 39 Arrived
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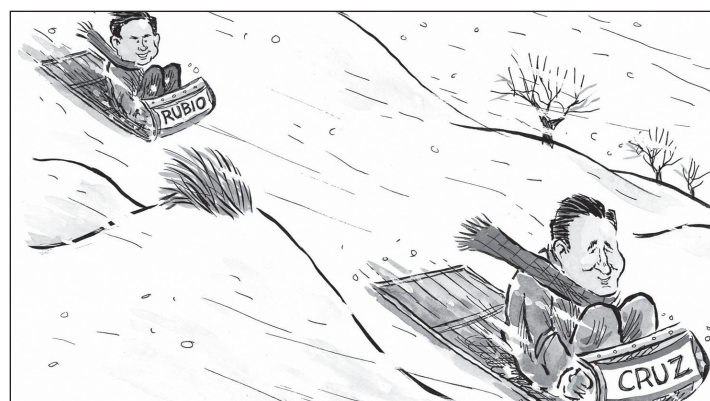
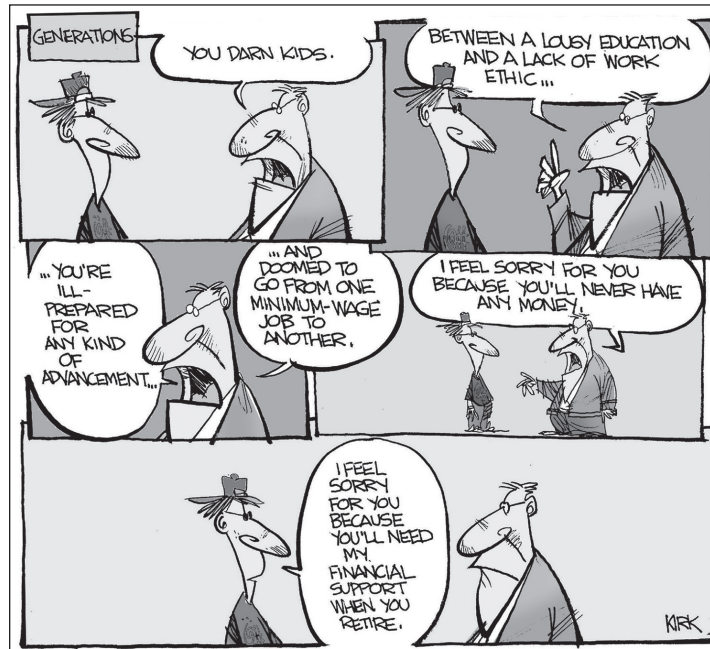
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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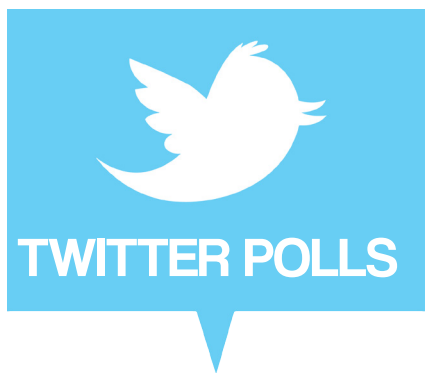


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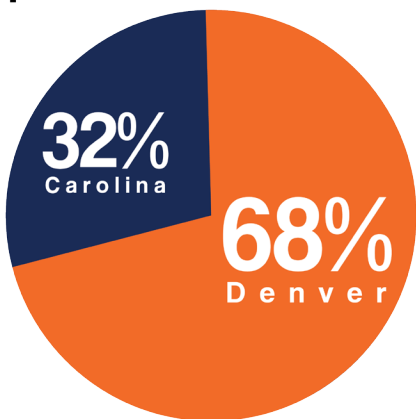




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## Super Bowl 50 Predictions



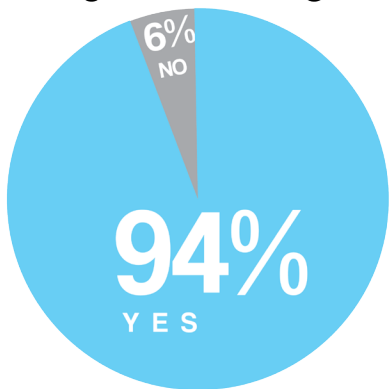
22 VOTES

## How was the half-time show?



54 VOTES

## Will Peyton Manning Retire?



49 VOTES

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# Broncos win Super Bowl 50



Denver Broncos' Peyton Manning holds up the trophy after the NFL Super Bowl 50 football game Sunday, Feb. 7, 2016, in Santa Clara, Calif. The Broncos won 24-10. MATT YORK | AP IMAGE

**BY PRESTON BOSTAIN**  
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The 50th anniversary of the Super Bowl is officially done.

This was possibly Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning's last game.

The Panthers were the away team and picked tails, landed tails and picked to defer on the coin toss.

It was a defensive game, but Denver pulled away 24-10 to beat the Carolina Panthers for their third Super Bowl win in franchise history.

The first half was explosive for both teams as Denver scored first.

Denver received the ball first and Peyton got rid of his jitters when the Broncos scored on the first possession.

Kicker Brandon McManus put the Broncos on first with a 32-yard field goal.

The No. 1 defense in the NFL this season helped put the Broncos up 10-0 with a strip on Cam Newton, quarterback for the Carolina Panthers.

Von Miller was able to rip Newton,

and defensive end Malik Jackson recovered the ball in the end zone.

Fumbles and interceptions went back and forth between both teams in the first half.

Carolina was able to put up seven by three penalties caused by Broncos cornerback Aqib Talib.

Jonathan Stewart put it in the end zone from 1 yard out.

McManus was able to tack on another field goal before the end of the half.

Heading into the half, the Broncos were up 13-7.

The second half was the same kind of defensive battle as the first.

Carolina was only able to tack on a field goal in the second half as the Broncos were able to outscore Carolina in both halves. Miller was able to come away with a big strip in the fourth quarter deep in Carolina's side of the field that was recovered by T.J. Ward.

The fumble led to a 1-yard touchdown run by Denver running back C.J. Anderson, who would put the game out of reach.

Despite the 21 first downs by the

Panthers, they could not match the Broncos defense. Carolina was able to amass over 300 total yards with 197 passing and 118 rushing. Denver was held under 200 total yards with 104 passing and 90 rushing.

The key to victory for the Broncos was their ability to capitalize on their ferocious defense and come away with four turnovers. Danny Trevathan for the Broncos recovered two out of the three fumbles by the Panthers.

Carolina's defense was also able to put some pressure as defensive lineman Kony Ealy recovered a fumble and an interception.

Ealy was able to get pressure on Manning as he sacked him for a total of three times.

The Super Bowl MVP was Miller, who was a force to be reckoned with for the Denver defense.

Miller had an impressive two force fumbles, 2 1/2 sacks and six tackles.

Peyton Manning finished his last possible game going 13 for 23 with 141 yards passing, no touchdowns and one interception. **TAS**

## SUPER BOWL 50 FACTS

1. Of the last 12 Super Bowl winners, 11 have worn white uniforms.
2. This is the first time two No. 1 overall picks have faced off.
3. If Cam Newton wins a Super Bowl in his career, he will be the first player to win a NJCCA championship, NCAA championship and a Super Bowl.
4. Both Super Bowl coaches replaced John Fox.

5. The age gap between Peyton Manning and Cam Newton is the largest age gap in Super Bowl history-13 years and 48 days.
6. John Elway is the first person to win a Super Bowl as a GM and as a player.
7. The Broncos were 0-4 in Super Bowls wearing orange uniforms.

8. This game was Peyton Manning's 200th win.
9. Nine sets of college teammates played against each other.
10. Ohio State had the most former players with six.
11. Peyton Manning is the oldest quarterback to win a Super Bowl.

12. The Panthers wore white in their last Super Bowl appearance and lost.
13. For 30 seconds of air time, one would have had to pay \$5 million.
14. Peyton Manning is the first quarterback to win two Super Bowls with two teams.
15. This was the second time in history the No. 1 offense (Carolina) played the No. 1 defense (Denver).







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