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At The Top: Freshman spell out APSU at Fall 2015 Convocation, Bottom Left: Students enjoying the Governor Games during APSU Homecoming. Bottom Right: Seth Branch uses stencil method to create mural in Marks Building. **THE ALL STATE FILE PHOTOS**

GOVS SHOCK ALL IN OVC TOURNAMENT

Govs bring 8 game-winning streak to Nashville Municipal Auditorium

NOAH HOUCK
Staff Writer

Shouts of “Let’s go Peay” filled the Nashville Municipal Auditorium as hundreds of students and fans delayed their spring break plans and made the trip to Nashville to see APSU win the OVC championship for the first time since 2008.

APSU came back from a rocky start to beat the University of Tennessee at Martin 83-73.

APSU fans filled the Nashville Municipal Auditorium to see Cinderella make the slipper fit against the UTM Skyhawks.

Entering the night, APSU was 0-2 in regular season play against UTM, including a home loss in overtime.

Following the championship, APSU earned their first NCAA Men’s National Tournament berth since 2008. *TAS*

“I made the NCAA Tournament. I won the conference tournament. I beat Murray. I did everything I said I wanted to do while I was here.”

Chris Horton
Former APSU Center



On the Cover: The Govs celebrate by hoisting the OVC Championship trophy after their win at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium against the UT at Martin Skyhawks on March 5, 2016. Above: Senior Khalil Davis, #11, celebrates as sophomore Josh Robinson, #4, winds down the clock to win the OVC Championship. **LEANN ENDSLEY | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



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GOVS STAND STRONG AGAINST JAYHAWKS IN NCAA TOURNAMENT



Above: The Govs huddle for a timeout during game against the #1 seed, the Kansas Jayhawks. Below: Senior Chris Horton, #5, sophomore Josh Robinson, #4, and junior John Murry put on a show for Govs fans **LEANN ENDSLEY | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Govs look toward next season

GLAVINE DAY
Sports Editor

APSU may have lost to number one seed Kansas 105-79, but there are more good things to take away from the loss.

During the second half, Kansas only outscored APSU 57-51.

Josh Robinson was the leading scorer of the game with 24 points. He is only a sophomore.

APSU is one of only five teams all season to score 79 or more points against Kansas.

For Kansas, this was in the top five highest scoring games all season. Out of the 35 games they have played, the Jayhawks were unable to score 79 points in 19 of them, which is over half.

APSU only lost two seniors this year, Khalil Davis and Chris Horton.

Freshman guard, Jared Savage, almost set a school record for 3-pointers in one game during the Ohio Valley Conference Championship with eight.

The 6-foot-8 inch Assane Diop will most likely be the returning center next year as a senior and has played second to Horton all year, so no one has really seen his potential yet.

What to take away is, APSU is not the first No. 16 seed to lose to a No. 1 seed. They did well against the odds and scored almost 80 points on the No. 1 team in the NCAA Tournament. **TAS**



Mudbowl 2015-16

APSU Student Government Association hosts and sponsors a wide variety of events during the year like The Big Event, Campus Clean-Up and G.H.O.S.T. To the right, men of Kappa Alpha Order playing in last years Mudbowl.
TREVOR MERRILL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



2015-16 SGA LEGISLATION

SEPTEMBER 2015	OCTOBER 2015	NOVEMBER 2015	DECEMBER 2015
Executive Council purchases Govs Head for MUC Plaza	Writes letter to Physical Plant about building a hammock station behind the Marks Building Writes letter to University Policy committee to lift skateboard ban on campus	Request that Chartwell's include nutritional information on packaged food items Writes letter to The Office of Housing/Residence Life to request recycling bins in buildings	Letter sent to Physical Plant requesting APSU make repairs to the Honors Commons

Honea elected new SGA President

Kellogg, Gundersen, Chisenhall complete 2016-17 SGA Executive Council

SEAN MCCULLY
Contributing Writer

In a historically close Student Government Association election, Ryan Honea has been elected the SGA president for the 2016-17 academic year.

Honea received 415 votes over Faith Merriweather's 405. Jay Alvarez, who was named ineligible for the presidency the day before elections began, received 17 votes.

Honea said being SGA president had always been a part of his long-term plan.

"When they were saying the names [of the other write-in candidates], I was thinking a ton of different things like 'OK what's my contingency plan if I lose,'" Honea said. "But most of my



From left to right: Dylan Kellogg was elected vice president, Blaine Gundersen was elected executive secretary and Ryan Honea was elected president.
DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

long-term plan has been going towards that election so I often didn't think much past it. "When I saw how many people came to support me, all the friends I've gained and all the people who really do care about me... that was pretty powerful." *TAS*

2016-17 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SGA President:
Ryan Honea

SGA Vice President:
Dylan Kellogg

SGA Secretary:
Blaine Gundersen

SGA Chief Justice:
Lane Chisenhall

2016-17 SENATE

College of Education:
Jay Alvarez, Jenna Cottingham, Elizabeth Johnson

College of Arts and Letters:
Sara Alexander, Thomas Murphy, Austin Street

College of Behavioral and Health Sciences:
Duane Kessler, Jose Linares, Sierra Salandy

College of Business:
Trenton Delane, Lillian Long, Eric Powell

College of Science and Mathematics:
Colin Crist, Dominic Crithclow, Daisia Frank

Sophomore class Senator:
Jordan Kent

Junior class Senator:
Frank Burns

Senior class Senator:
Jordan Burns

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JANUARY 2016	FEBRUARY 2016	MARCH 2016	APRIL 2016
Letter sent to Gov. Bill Haslam opposing privatization of the university	Letter sent to APSU President Alisa White requesting that the university extend in-state tuition to undocumented Tennessee students	SGA passes the Transparency Act that will publish financial records and budget for the year	Letter to Physical Plant to request the construction of water bottle refill stations in the Marks and Sundquist Buildings
	SGA votes to dissent from FOCUS ACT	SGA opposes search for interim dean for the College of Business.	



BREAKING GROUND

APSU's \$16M arts and design building under construction

DAVID HARRIS
Senior Staff Writer

APSU has begun construction on a new \$16 million fine arts building set to open for the spring semester of 2017.

President Alisa White, previous Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor John Morgan and APSU students were in attendance for the groundbreaking ceremony on Sept. 1.

During the ceremony, White said it takes hard work to keep facilities as they should be and a new building is not designed without hard work by the design committee on campus. She said she is grateful for the work of the design committee.

Faculty, staff, students and officials were in attendance to the ground breaking, including



ABOVE: This rendering shows the new arts and design building from the south perspective. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | APSU PR AND MARKETING DEPARTMENT** LEFT: From left to right: Tennessee Board of Regents Vice Chair Emily Reynolds, former TBR Chancellor John Morgan, President Alisa White, Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett and State Representative Curtis Johnson. **DANI HUNTER | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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Montgomery County Mayor Jim Durrett and Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett.

Morgan, having a strong attachment to APSU was excited about participating.

Morgan grew up at APSU while his father Joe Morgan served as president from 1963 to 1976. Morgan said it was a pleasure to participate in the groundbreaking of the new fine arts building, and that it promises to make what is already a beautiful campus even

more beautiful.

“It’s exciting to see construction anytime it happens on campus,” said Marc Brunner, director of university design and construction. “The new space will provide upgrades to Trahern and will be real enhancements for APSU.”

The new fine arts building will include many new features that the Trahern building does not have currently including eight design studios and a two-story display gallery.

Upgrades to Trahern include repurposing spaces for Theatre and Dance, heating, ventilation and air conditioning upgrades and the

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Marc Brunner
Director of University Design and Construction

creation of a black box theater, a smaller more intimate theatre.

The Trahern lot will be converted to a grassy area, and the purchase of

the Jenkins & Wynne property will add to the parking inventory.

The estimated construction cost is \$16 million according to Brunner.

Mike Gotcher, then Interim Dean of the Communication Department, said this addition helps the art department’s steady growth.

“The art department has grown significantly, so has theatre and dance, and they both needed to have the ability to expand into new facilities. This is very significant” Gotcher said.

The estimated completion date is Fall 2016, be ready for classes spring semester 2017. **TAS**



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COLLEGE TOWN ON COLLEGE STREET

University unveils new vision plan for advancement

WILL FISHER
Senior Staff Writer

President Alisa White unveiled a new multi-million dollar plan for building and growth for APSU down College Street during a press conference held Feb. 10, 2016.

The university's new vision is to grow substantially outwards across the street over the next two decades, adding buildings, stores and possibly a new stadium to APSU.

The first step to completing the new vision is APSU's recent purchase of the Jenkins and Wynne property located along both sides of College Street.

APSU Vice President of Finance and Administration Mitch Robinson announced the Jenkins and Wynne property would be transformed into parking for students, faculty and staff soon after the lots are transferred to APSU. The school then plans to examine the property to find a suitable long-term use for the land.

The Jenkins and Wynne Dealership allowed APSU to have the right of first refusal for the 11-acre property and the university ultimately paid \$8.8 million for it according to Robinson. The lots house five buildings, which total about 90,000 square feet, and the majority of the property is used for car display.

Construction has begun on the property and is projected to be finished later this year or early 2017.

Don Jenkins, CEO of Jenkins and

Wynne, said he wanted to give APSU first refusal because the university is a large figure in the Clarksville community.

"I think APSU has always been a jewel for Clarksville," Jenkins said. "Part of having property in downtown is being a good steward of what you have, and the best use of the property would be for APSU to have it."

At the press conference, White discussed the future growth of APSU and explained the conceptual art depicting new buildings along College Street.

"[The photos] describe what our aspirational vision is," White said. "Now are we going to end up with something that looks like what exactly is on those pictures? No, because we have not gone through that master planning process yet."

According to White, the main purpose for releasing the images is to inspire investors to put money towards the project.

Vice President for Advancement, Communication and Strategic Initiatives Derek Van Der Merwe and Executive Director of Giving and Advancement Kris Phillips will be in charge of the fundraising and investment efforts for the project.

The vision APSU revealed focuses on how different the university and student life will be by the time of the project's completion.

Students and the community would enjoy more integration with one another, blending the edges of the university with shopping, entertainment and food for the benefit of the community.

There is currently no defined long-term plan to direct the growth and the pictures presented at the

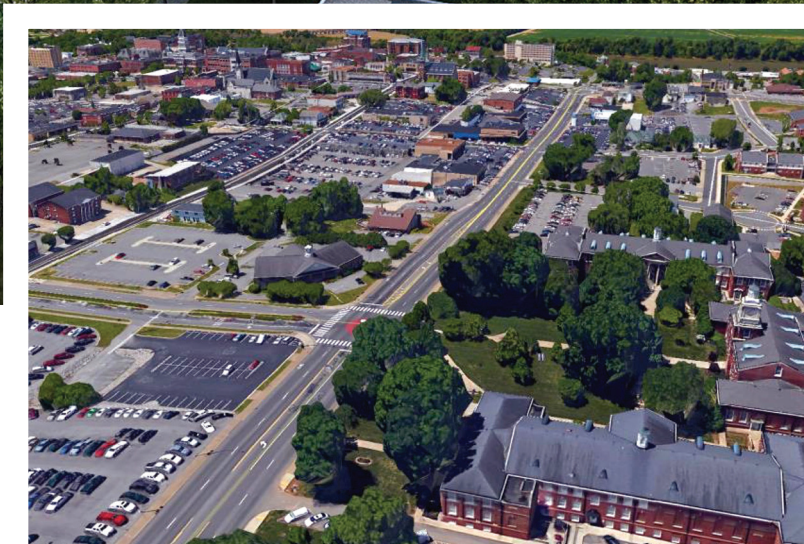


conference are only placeholders.

APSU will need a year to update its current Campus Facilities Master Plan in order to incorporate future possibilities for the acquired property.

One possible use for the land is to convert one of the dealership buildings into a gallery to house APSU's folk art collection.

In a press release published by APSU, the collection is reported to "[include] 42 folk art carvings, paintings and drawings" in addition to "several sculptures by William Edmondson." *TAS*



The university's vision for expansion includes constructing buildings all the way down College Street. The inset picture shows the university and College Street currently and the larger picture shows the university's vision. APSU PR AND MARKETING DEPARTMENT

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Don Jenkins CEO of Jenkins and Wynne



#RallyForRhyan goes national

APSU supports Loos family in time of need

PRESON BOSTAIN
Senior Staff Writer

Thanks to the Governors basketball team making the NCAA Tournament, Rhyan Loos is now the sixth (wo)man on the team.

Rhyan, the granddaughter of APSU's Head Men's Basketball Coach Dave Loos, was diagnosed with stage 4 neuroblastoma in October 2015.

Neuroblastoma is a cancer often found in the small glands on top of the kidneys. Children ages five or younger are most commonly affected, according to cancer.org.

Rhyan was diagnosed at the age of 5.

She went through her sixth round of chemotherapy the weekend APSU upset the Ohio Valley Conference by winning the championship game.

On Coach Loos' 69th birthday, he received an NCAA tournament berth and a phone call saying Rhyan's tumor was successfully removed.

APSU made history by becoming the first eighth seed to win the OVC tournament as well.

Brad Loos, the son of Coach Loos, is the head assistant basketball coach at the University

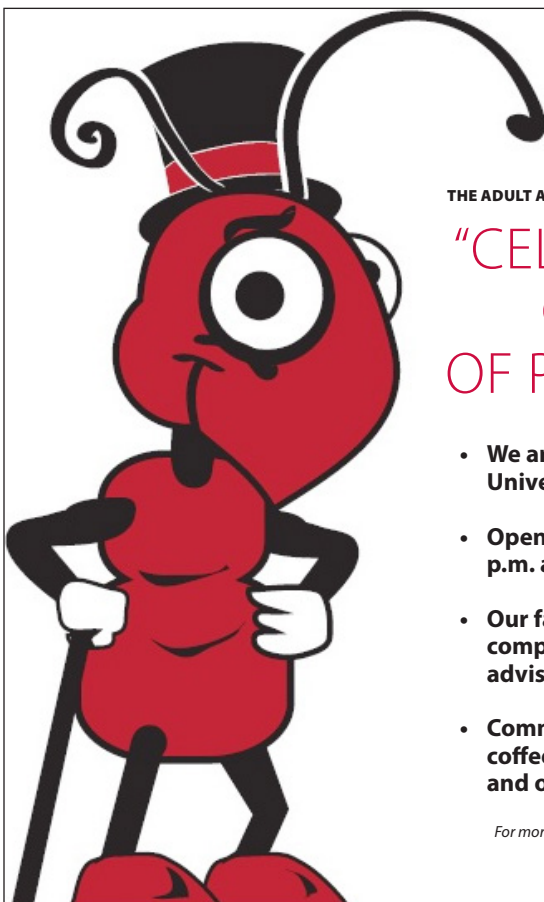


Govs sport #Rally4Rhyan T-shirts during NCAA Tournament THE ALL STATE FILE PHOTO

of Missouri, which held a "Rally for Rhyan" game against the Tennessee Volunteers on Jan. 9 2016.

Missouri snapped a nine-game losing streak and raised \$50,000 for Rhyan's cause.

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The All State brings home 12 awards

APSU hosts more than 30 colleges, universities for SEJC

SEAN MCCULLY
Contributing Writer

For the first time in 85 years, *The All State* is the best college newspaper in the South.

At the Southeast Journalism Conference in February 2016, *The All State* won 12 awards including first overall in the Best College Newspaper category and third overall in the Best College Website category.

The 2015-16 staff members raked in nine individual awards including Photo Editor Taylor Slifko, Editor-in-Chief Katelyn Clark and Staff Writer Sarah Eskildson's second-place award in the Best Public Service Journalism category.

Clark placed first in the Best Advertising Staff category.

Slifko placed second in the Best Multimedia Journalist category.

News Editor Sean McCully placed fifth in the Best Newspaper Layout Designer category.

Graphic Designer Lewis West placed



Members of *The All State* staff pose for a picture following their wins at SEJC. THE ALL STATE FILE PHOTOS

fourth in the Best Graphic Designer category.

Managing Editor Ethan Steinquest placed third in the Best Special Event Reporter category.

Perspectives Editor Elena Spradlin placed fourth in the Best Opinion-Editorial Writer category.

Assistant Perspectives Editor Shelby Watson placed fourth in the Best Press Photography category.

Assistant Features Editor Andrew Wadovick placed third in the Best Arts and Entertainment Writer category.

Communication major Ben Goodman placed fourth in the Best

TV News Feature category.

The All State has a long history with SEJC as APSU was one of the first members of the conference in 1987.

APSU hosted this year's SEJC for the first time since 2002 and the University of Mississippi will host the next conference in February 2017. **TAS**



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Nursing program ranks in national top 1 percent

CELESTE MALONE
Editor-In-Chief

APSU's School of Nursing is ranked in the top percentile of nursing programs in the nation. NurseJournal.org conducted a survey evaluating 1,189 schools and APSU came in at 32, beating out well-known universities like Johns Hopkins, Yale and North Carolina.

"Being ranked 32 out of 1,189 schools in the eastern region of the U.S. by NurseJournal.org brings APSU's School of Nursing

into the forefront of the nursing education community," said APSU's President of the Student Nurses Association Ashlee Dover. Faculty plays a large role in the success of the students.

"Our faculty are excellent in teaching our students to critically think and problem solve in order to correctly assess and intervene for patients," said APSU professor and occupant of the Lenora C. Reuther Chair of Excellence in Nursing Patty Orr.

For both to continue their success, staying committed to

hard earned efforts and working on new ways to expand the program is a must.

"The faculty is working on getting the School of Nursing more accreditations," Dover said. "The students play a major role by striving for more than just passing grades, as shown by our 99 percent passing rate."

Though numbers show success, the main concentration is on the patients.

"That is why we continue to excel," Dover said. "We keep our focus on the patients." **TAS**

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Ashlee Dover
APSU President of the Student Nurses Association

Who are you wearing?

Timmerman discussed 2015 Peay Read book

ANDREA ALLEN
Staff Writer

After going on a global tour of the countries that made his clothes, Kelsey Timmerman published his book, *Where Am I Wearing*.

In his book, Timmerman discusses the gap between producer and consumer on a global scale. A gap that creates a misunderstanding of what life is really like for those that make the clothes Americans wear.

"We should not be ashamed that our clothes were made by children so much as ashamed that we live in a world where child labor is often necessary for survival," Timmerman writes, explaining one of his many realizations

while on his trek across the globe. According to Timmerman, his journey began accidentally.

"It was really a random act of travel, I was not looking to go to the garment factory, I just wanted to have adventures," Timmerman said about his first visit to the garment factory that made his favorite shirt. "After meeting someone who potentially made my shirt, I became obsessed with where my other clothes came from and I got this idea to go visit these places."

Timmerman did not set out to write a book either.

"It was the people that I met that really got me interested in being engaged in the research I ended up doing on each country,"



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Kelsey Timmerman embraces a reader. JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Timmerman said.

Timmerman has since then published a second book titled: *Where Am I Eating?*, and cofounded The Facing Project. His organization pairs up people from across the globe, allowing for interactions that may not have otherwise existed, the goal is to

form a strengthened community.

"I want students to care," Timmerman said. "I want them to know that we are connected to people, the people who provide us with the tangible things we treasure, and yet they hardly ever cross our minds." **TAS**



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RHYAN

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APSU rallied for Rhyan for more than half the season.

The Govs wore shooter shirts with the hashtag #Rally4Rhyan during the OVC game against rival Murray State, which APSU won in high fashion.

By receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament, APSU brought nationwide attention to the team and the story behind Rhyan Loos.

The Govs had big shoes to fill as they take on the No.1 seeded Kansas Jayhawks.

CBS sat down with Loos, Horton and the rest of the APSU team to talk about what

they had accomplished so far.

Brad Loos made a surprise appearance during the interview with “a little encouragement from the Big Apple.” Brad’s wife, Jen, was sitting at Rhyan’s bedside with a message.

“Hey, Dave, we just wanted to send a message and let you know that we’re hanging in there here,” said Rhyan’s mother. “Rhyan’s doing good. We’ve been watching the games and we can’t wait to see you get a win next week.”

Rhyan’s good luck message to the Govs helped them put up a good fight against the Jayhawks.

From Clarksville, Tennessee, to Missouri and all the way to the Big Apple, everyone is still “Rallying For Rhyan.” *TAS*

Greek life impacts the community



Govs going bald DANI HUNTER SENIOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Govs Go Bald to fight childhood cancer

APSU’s Interfraternity Council hosted the St. Baldricks Foundation on campus Thursday, Nov. 19, to raise awareness for childhood cancer.

Students and faculty could be sponsored by organizations or pay to have their heads shaved. More than 35 people attended the event.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Order, and Sigma Chi were the fundraising leaders of the event.

When combined with the other IFC organizations: FIJI, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Epsilon the organizations raised \$4,000.

Divine Nine hosts interest meeting

APSU National Pan-Hellenic Council hosted an interest meeting to learn about the nine historically African American fraternities and sororities on Jan. 26.

There are eight active NPHC fraternities and sororities on APSU’s campus. They include, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Phi Beta Sigma

Fraternity Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.

ADPi raises \$13,327 for charity

APSU’s Alpha Delta Pi chapter hosted their annual Run for Ronald 5k at the APSU intramural field to benefit the Ronald McDonald House on April 2 and raised \$13,327 for the Ronald McDonald House.

ASA raises money for Special Olympics

APSU’s Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter raised nearly \$2,600 for the Special Olympics with annual Dodge Like a Champion dodgeball tournament on Saturday, Feb. 27, in the Red Barn.

The tournament consisted of three categories of teams: girls, boys and co-ed. Chi-Omega won for girls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon for boys and The Average Joes for co-ed.

ATO raises \$22,001 for children’s hospital

APSU’s Eta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega raised \$22,001 for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital at their eight annual Jump For Jude event on Friday, April 8. *TAS*

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From the World Cup to APSU

Peñaloza played for Colombia, now Lady Gobs

HENRY KILPATRICK
Staff Writer

At first glance, most people will see a girl in APSU soccer athletic wear with a smile that lights up a room and energy to combat that of a 5-year-old on a sugar rush. Most people would not know this girl has traveled the world playing a sport she loves: soccer.

Pamela Peñaloza grew up in Bogotá, the capital city of Colombia.

When Peñaloza was around 14



Pamela Peñaloza, #7, lining up with teammates from the Colombian Team.
IVAN JARAMILLO | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

years old, her uncle introduced her to soccer, then introduced her to a coach in Colombia, who encouraged her to become an

international player.

She said she took his words to heart and began to train every day.

The opportunity finally arrived after all of her hard work earned her a spot on the women's Colombian national soccer team.

At the age of 15, she traveled to places such as Brazil and Bolivia for qualifiers and went on to play against teams in the U17 Women's World Cup in Azerbaijan such as Canada, Nigeria and the host team Azerbaijan.

Peñaloza said she did not fall victim to the freshman homesick blues when she started at APSU, despite the 2,353 mile distance between Clarksville and Bogotá.

She said the first week was tough because she did not know everyone, but her roommate McKenzie Dixon and teammates were incredibly supportive of her, making her feel right at home.

After overcoming the language barrier with her teammates

because of her inability to speak fluent English, Peñaloza said she has formed a close bond with them.

"We're like a family," Peñaloza said.

Peñaloza could not hold in her excitement thinking about getting to play alongside her teammates this upcoming season.

"We're going to kill it," Peñaloza said.

Peñaloza said women's soccer is different here than it is in Colombia because games in the U.S. being played at a much faster pace.

Despite being nervous about the new style of play, Peñaloza said she was eager to take the field.

"I'm just really excited to see how it goes," Peñaloza said.

Peñaloza said she was drawn to APSU by two of her teammates she played with on the Colombian National team after they had both toured the school.

After talking with coach Kelley Guth, Peñaloza soon found herself on scholarship to play soccer not only in college but in the U.S.

Peñaloza played her first game with the APSU team in Costa Rica May 10-17, 2016 followed by her first season with the Lady Gobs this coming fall.

Peñaloza has the heart of a champion and the personality to match but at the end of the day, she is just like any college student. **TAS**

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Above: Students enjoying the 2015 The GOV 'Color' Run hosted by APSU Alumni Relations. Bottom Left: The Govs taking on University of Tennessee at Martin on October. Bottom Right: The Sentinel keeping watch over APSU. THE ALL STATE FILE PHOTOS



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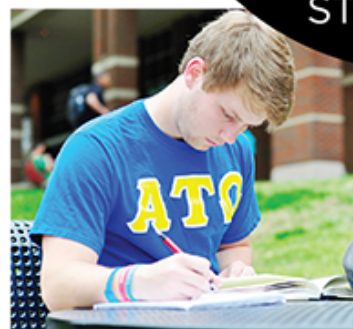
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