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» By ELENA SPRADLIN
Guest Writer

I was on a two-part mission on Monday, August 18: First, find the Shasteen building. Second, get my parking decal. It was hot. I wore a dress. I stopped to look at a map across from the Dunn Center when a breeze descended and a truck bed full of men began calling, “Let the wind blow, Marilyn Monroe.”

Not every male student shares Teague’s sensibilities. “When you don’t know somebody, and you yell at someone to hit on them, I find that weird and rude,” said senior broadcast communications major Andre Parker. “For some women, it can make them feel confident, but then again, you don’t know what someone else has been through. But it also casts the person who’s doing it in a bad light because they’re just yelling derogatory or sexual things at another person,” But again, not every call is sexually explicit. Where are the boundaries between compliments and harassment?

‘Let the wind blow, Marilyn Monroe.’

This isn’t what every cat-call looks like. “If I’m joking around [with a friend], [I’ll say], ‘Excuse me, excuse me, ma’am,’ ‘Excuse me, beautiful,’ nothing disrespectful,” said junior psychology major Corey Teague. “I’ve got all mixed responses. Some engage in conversation, but some of them put their head down and keep walking.”

“[When a guy is] yelling or screaming, they’re not addressing her person, they’re addressing her as an object,” said Assistant Director of APSU Student Counseling Services Laszlo Stojalowsky, “Whenever we do that, we minimize the inherited human dignity of another individual, and that’s harassment.”

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Junior Ali Howard waits for her ride home in the trahern faculty lot.

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Are you safe?

» By RONNIESIA REED
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“We have a very safe campus compared to other universities throughout the state... While our campus is one of the safest in the state, that does not make us immune to crime,” said executive director for public relations and marketing, Bill Persinger. One thing to remember about crimes at

APSU is that many of the crimes that take place are common and preventable. “Theft is the biggest crime committed on campus. It is very rare that a door is broken or a window broken out of a car. It’s always because the opportunity exists where people don’t secure their stuff,” said Chief Kasitz.

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SGA has first meeting, gears up for elections

» By LAUREN COTTLE
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President Alisa White spoke to the Student Government Association about her goals for APSU at the first SGA meeting of the 2014-15 school year on Wednesday, Sept. 3. White started her speech describing her background in higher education. White was the provost at two universities and an advisor to a student newspaper, radio channel and cable channel. “The most fun I’ve had was in the classroom,” White said. White told SGA she was not the best student in her undergrad years. “I didn’t want to be there,” White said. However, White “did better in grad school ... because then I cared.” White defined her job as providing “a quality experience to students.” White told SGA members it is their job to “represent all the students.” With the SGA’s help, White said she wants to “see where [APSU] can improve.” White said of APSU, “I see opportunities for us.” White explained her three main goals for APSU. First, White wants to increase the number of graduate students from 10 percent enrollment to 20 percent. Second, White wants to “sell the APSU experience” to more people from outside of Tennessee. White

explained that she feels there are events and things to do in Clarksville that should attract more out-of-state students. Third, White wants to increase the number of international students. White plans to do this by “getting APSU’s name out there.” White expressed desire to have campus culture “reflect” U.S. culture. White said one way to attract international students is for APSU students to have Skype conversations with prospective students. White then asked senators to “be her eyes and ears.” White told the SGA they are not only representing constituents, but her, as well. During new business, Chief Justice Will Roberts led the oath of office for all senators present. Sen. Samuel Cupp and Tabitha Montague were appointed to internal affairs, which includes the duty of overseeing parking-ticket appeals. Sen. Ankit Patel was appointed as speaker pro tempore. The principal duty of this position is to assist the vice president. Sen. Lauren Lynch was appointed as chief clerk. Chief clerk helps to maintain and organize legislation, as well as taking pictures at SGA events. The senate parliamentary position was given to Sen. Ryan Honea.

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APSU students: ‘Where the \$#@& do I park?’

» By ANDREW WADOVICK
Guest Writer

For some, the daily commute to APSU’s campus can be as difficult as the courses themselves, and parking contributes to this. For students who live off campus, several parking lots are available, each one designated by a particular color. Green zones are located on the outskirts of campus, behind the Foy Fitness Center and near the Maynard Mathematics and Computer Science building and are reserved exclusively for commuters.

Orange zones are for residents of APSU who live in Blount, Harvill and Sevier residence halls. Red zones are reserved exclusively for faculty members and are found near the McCord Building, behind the Dunn Center and behind the Felix G. Woodward library. There are also parking options near the Ellington building. However, spots fill up quickly, and many students find their options for close parking spots hard to come by.

“There’s always too many people,” said Karla Vasquez-Cruz, a freshman computer science major. “The parking lots aren’t centralized enough.” According to Vasquez-Cruz,, parking “doesn’t take very long,” but she said she parks near the computer science building, where the traffic flow isn’t as heavy. In addition to the designated areas, each car registered to park must have a decal that shows what lot it is allowed to park in. Cars found missing a decal or having the wrong decal will be

ticketed, as stated on APSU’s website. The website also mentions that those interested in obtaining a parking permit must go to the Shasteen Building or the UC during peak times, near the Information desk. The cost of obtaining a decal has already been paid for in the student access fees, and the hanging decal is good for one person, with an exception made for married couples with two cars. Decals are valid through Aug. 31, 2015. *TAS*



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Safety

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“At different times, you can have thefts from the Foy Center cubby holes, because items are left unsecured. At other times, we’ll have a rash of theft at the bookstore where people pile up their items instead of locking them up. The library, especially at finals time, has an issue with theft, because people will leave their stuff at a table and go look for a book or go to the bathroom, and their laptop will disappear. Those are thefts of opportunity. They are all preventable by having someone watch your things or taking them with you. I know it’s inconvenient, but so is losing a \$1,500 laptop. If we take away opportunities like that, we take away a lot of our repeat crimes.”

Many crimes taking place on campus can be prevented by simply locking a door, according to Kasitz. “A lot of times, when we get burglary reports, it coincides with things being left unlocked,” said Kasitz, “People don’t lock their dorm room doors, or they don’t lock their vehicle doors, and that provides easy access to people who may not be so honest. We could cut down on burglaries if people would just take the time to lock their doors,” Kasitz said.

APSU is weapon free campus, which makes some students uneasy about walking around campus at night. However, this is not the case for all students. “I feel very safe when I’m on campus,” said DeAndre Woods,

sophomore health and human performance major. “If I was put in a dangerous situation I would fight to protect myself,”

Fighting and weapons are not the only form of crime prevention. Students can also use their voices.

“If you’re able to break free from something, get away,” Kasitz said. “Another thing students can do is draw attention to themselves. Everybody seems to run towards the fire. Instead of yelling, ‘help,’ yell, ‘fire,’ because people will actually pay attention to that. They started ignoring the ‘helps’ because they were afraid to get involved.”

Students must also be aware of how to go about walking around campus when it is dark outside. “Always walk in groups at night; stay in well-lit areas,” Kasitz said. “There is some personal responsibility to it and that’s what we try to teach. Don’t go walking across campus in dark areas at 3 a.m. by yourself. We don’t have reports of stranger attacks, that doesn’t mean it can’t happen. However, most people know whom they’re fighting with. It’s very rare in my whole career that a stranger has attacked a person. It can happen, but it’s not the norm,”

“There are several options available to you as you travel throughout campus,” Persinger said. Campus Police provides security escorts if you are alone and have to travel by foot through campus. You can simply push the button on one of the many blue-light phones located throughout campus or you can call 931-221-7786 to request an escort.”

“I like having the blue lights on campus; they make me feel safer because they are everywhere,” said Labria Appleton, senior communications major. “I know that if something happens and my phone is dead or I left it at home, I can always push that button.”

The APSU public safety division also offers multiple safety defense classes, including date-rape prevention, personal safety classes and traffic safety classes. More information about these classes, as well as other safety prevention methods on campus, can be found at [apsu.edu](#). *TAS*

SGA

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During Executive Committee reports, Executive Secretary Brena Andring announced First Friday will be Friday, Sept. 5. Roberts announced MudBowl applications are out and due Friday, Sept. 19. Roberts also mentioned that SGA’s academic integrity week is approaching and that election applications have closed. “The week after next, 11 new people will be joining you,” Roberts said.

Vice President Daniel Pitts announced G.H.O.S.T. will be Sunday, Oct. 26. Pitts also explained the senator seat for the College of Science and Math is open.

President Zac Gillman announced SGA is sponsoring the annual Color Run. Gillman also announced a new subcommittee: the Discount committee. Gillman explained that many local businesses will be posting red signs that indicate discounts for APSU students.

Gillman said SGA will be having a voter registration drive on Tuesday, Sept. 23. As an incentive, 100 T-shirts will be given away to those who register.

Gillman told senators to do “a better job of figuring out who you represent.” One idea Gillman suggested is to send emails to specific departments to inform and get feedback from constituents.

Gillman said he wants SGA to be “more approachable and open,” explaining that the campus-wide email he sent updating students on SGA was met with thanks and concerns. Gillman plans to continue doing this every month. Gillman announced Brice Lewis as member of the month. *TAS*



ICYMI: Sept. 1 - Sept. 8

- >> Prince William and Duchess of Cambridge Catherine announced she is pregnant with their second child.
- >> Chick-fil-A founder S. Truett Cathy died at the age of 93.
- >> Comedian Joan Rivers died at the age of 81.
- >> Actor Neil Patrick Harris and long-term boyfriend David Burtka got married in secret in Italy.
- >> Rep. John Dingell, 88-year-old member of congress, was hospitalized with abdominal pain.
- >> Croatia’s Marin Cilic won the U.S. Open.
- >> Apple is set to announce the release date for the iPhone 6 on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

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Campus Crime Log

Date	Time	Crime	Location	Status
Aug. 28	10:38 p.m.	Public Intoxication	York Street	Closed
Aug. 28	10:38 p.m.	Simple Possession/Casual Exchange	York Street	Closed
Aug. 28	10:38 p.m.	Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia	York Street	Closed
Aug. 29	1:02 p.m.	Domestic Assault	Hand Village	Ongoing
Sept. 1	11:30 p.m.	Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia	Meacham Apartments	Arrest
Sept. 1	11:30 p.m.	Simple Possession/Casual Exchange	Meacham Apartments	Arrest
Sept. 2	9:23 a.m.	Theft of Property	Morgan University Center	Ongoing
Sept. 3	6:35 a.m.	False Reports	Hand Village	Arrest

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SGA FALL ELECTIONS SEPTEMBER 9TH - 11TH

5 FRESHMAN SENATE SEATS
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Fall 2014 Event Schedule

Ongoing	World Relief Nashville Project	MUC 211	
Sept. 18	Book Discussion <i>Refreshments provided.</i>	MUC 103B	1:25 p.m.
Sept. 22	Book Discussion <i>Lunch provided.</i>	MUC 103B	12:25 p.m.
Sept. 24	Book Discussion <i>Lunch provided.</i>	MUC 312	11:25 a.m.
Sept. 26	Lady Govs Soccer vs. ECU	Soccer Field	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Creative Work Gallery Opening	Woodward Library	3 p.m.
Oct. 9	Meet and Greet with Luma Mufleh	Clement 120	3:30 p.m.
	Keynote: Luma Mufleh	Dunn Center	7 p.m.

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Wine Not?

After months of petitioning, wine may finally become available in grocery stores

» By **COURTNEY DIGGS**

Guest Writer

Many Tennesseans enjoy a good glass of wine, and with the recent Wine in Grocery Stores Petition campaigned by Red White and Food, they may even be able to pick up their favorite bottle at a local grocery store.

According to the Red White and Food website, the petition has been signed by 262,247 Tennesseans, allowing it to change into a law to be voted on this fall throughout the state.

"We are grateful to all of the Clarksville residents who took time to sign the petition," said Red White and Food's campaign manager Susie Alcorn. "Time is running out for us to gather enough signatures in the remaining eligible cities

that have active petition drives, and we encourage all registered voters to sign their community's petition as soon as possible."

Clarksville has received the number of signatures required for the petition, allowing residents the ability to vote on the bill in November.

Many students at APSU agree with the legalization of selling wine in groceries stores. "Yes, I agree completely with the law change," said Kala Downey, a biology major who previously lived in South Carolina where selling wine in grocery stores is legal. "It makes life easier to not have to worry about making a second trip. I can just buy wine with my groceries when everyone else is drinking beer."

I agree with Kala, and wine is also a healthier option than beer or malt beverages sold at most grocery stores. These beverages contain higher amounts of calories per bottle than a glass of wine, which also has a higher alcohol content.

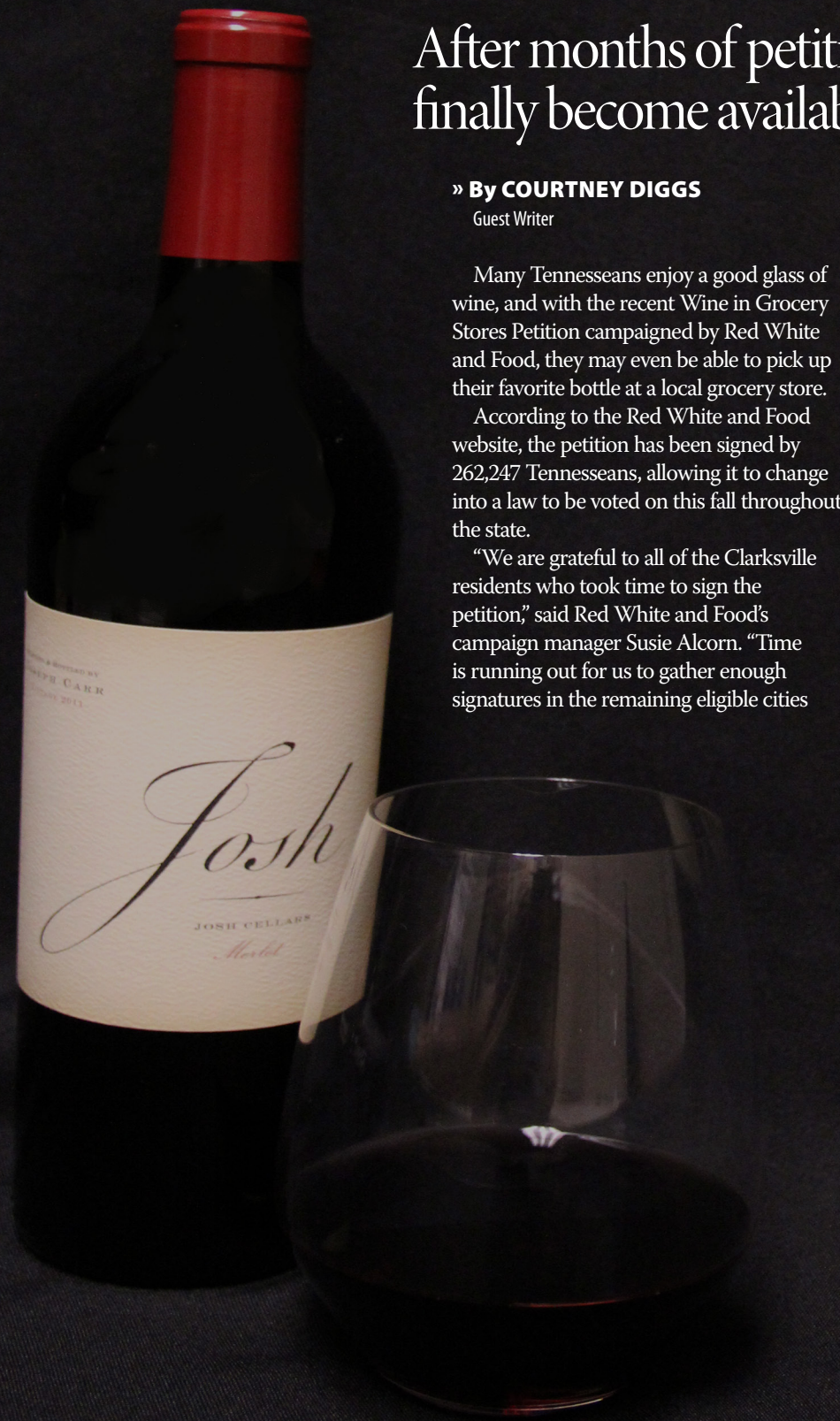
This means the drinker consumes more bottles of beer to get tipsy than a smaller glass of wine. According to the Mayo Clinic, red wine is considered "heart healthy" because it contains copious amounts of antioxidants, which aid in helping fight heart disease by keeping "the good cholesterol" levels up.

Wine does not only benefit your health, but also our economy. With it being more available and convenient, consumers will buy more products to increase revenue for the city of Clarksville.

Voting will begin in Nov. 2014 to determine whether or not grocery stores will carry wine.

If the law is passed, we should start seeing wine in our local Publix, Kroger and Food Lion stores by July 2016.

If you are of age and approve this change, make sure to help out our city and vote 'yes' for wine in our grocery stores. **TAS**



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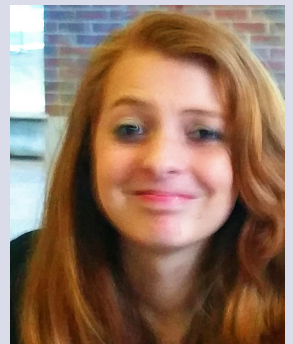
YOUR TAKE

If you had \$10,000 to improve something on campus, what would you spend it on?



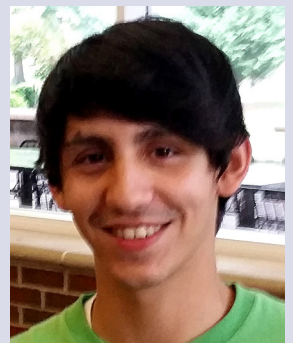
"I would probably use the money on the parking, because the parking is really bad. I don't drive, but from what I hear, everyone is always having trouble with that. They can't find a parking parking space."

>> **Olivia Jennings**,
sophomore art major



"A new restaurant. I have been craving pasta the past few days."

>> **Sara Sutton**,
freshman nursing major



"I would use it for better chairs in the classrooms. Some of the classrooms are pretty bad."

>> **Sebastian Ramirez**,
sophomore human health performance major



"I would probably spend it on the science building, because it is not really that pretty. It looks outdated and kind of ugly. I would also spend it on the library."

>> **Kylie Perkins**,
sophomore biology major

"Your Take" quotes and photos gathered by **LIZA RIDDLE | STAFF WRITER**

Crosswalks crossing the line?

APSU spends significant money on insignificant new crosswalks

» By **LIZA RIDDLE**

Staff Writer

In an attempt to decrease pedestrian-vehicle accidents, APSU is spending excessive amounts of money on new solar-powered crosswalk signs.

This summer, four solar-powered crosswalk signs were installed on Eighth Street and Marion Street.

Each crossing costs approximately \$10,000.

There will also be additional expenses for maintenance. The batteries must be replaced every three to five years, which will be an ongoing cost.

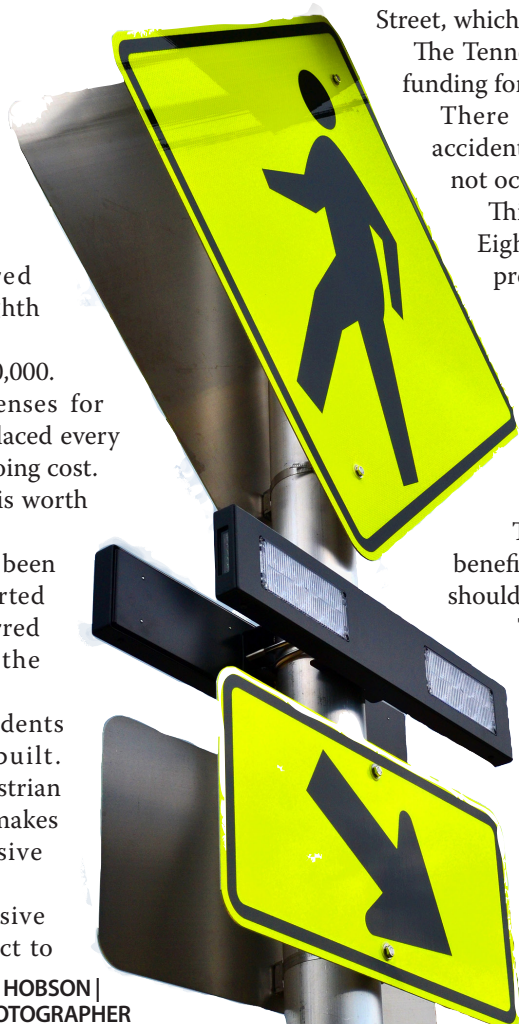
The big question is whether the cost is worth the benefits.

During the past five years there have been six vehicle-pedestrian accidents reported on campus. Only three of these occurred in areas that would benefit from the crosswalks.

That means there were fewer accidents in these areas than crosswalks built. Furthermore, not a single vehicle-pedestrian accident was reported in 2013, which makes the decision to build these expensive crosswalks even more questionable.

The construction of these expensive crosswalks comes after the 2012 project to enhance the crosswalks on Eighth Street and Marion

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Street, which was completed in winter of the same year.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation provided funding for this project.

There was only one reported vehicle-pedestrian accident after this project was completed, and it did not occur until the spring of 2014.

This project lowered the amount of accidents on Eighth and Marion, making additional expensive projects seem excessive.

When asked about the new crosswalks, several APSU students did not know that they had been installed.

Freshman chemistry major Taylor Oberman said, "It seems like a cool idea in theory, but it seems completely unnecessary too."

The money could have been better spent to benefit the university. Many students feel that there should be something done about the parking.

Two of the six accidents in the last five years occurred in a parking lot.

If the parking was improved, students might feel less of a rush to find a parking spot, which could also lower the accident rate on campus.

It would also make the campus more accessible and improve student engagement at APSU.

The money used on these minor but expensive projects would be better spent if it were saved in order to work on major projects like parking. **TAS**

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EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 9

SGA Freshman/ Graduate Senator Elections

SCS World Suicide Prevention Day, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. MUC Plaza

Volunteer Fair, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. MUC Plaza

Thursday, Sept. 11

SGA Freshman/ Graduate Senator Elections

ANTSC/ FGWL Listen & Learn Lunch 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. MUC 312

WDAACC Hot Topic: Let's Talk About Safer Sex, 4 p.m. CL 120

WDAACC Free STD Testing, 5:45 p.m., CL 120

Outside Movie Night, "22 Jump Street," 6:30 p.m., MUC Plaza

Friday, Sept. 12

IM Cornhole Tournament, 4 p.m., Foy

SGA Freshman/ Graduate Senator Ratification, 4 p.m., MUC 307

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, email allstatefeatures@apsu.edu.



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Silent Disco gives students club without noise



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GPC held APSU's first Silent Disco on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Red Barn in the Memorial Health Building. Students were provided with headphones and encouraged to dance along with the music played by various D.J.s throughout the evening.

HCC welcomes new coordinator

» By **CHELSEA LEONARD**
Features Editor

Nearly every student has walked by the Hispanic Cultural Center on his or her way through the UC. The door is always open and filled with students bent over books, scrolling on a computer screen or sharing conversations while eating lunch.

This year the HCC has a new coordinator, Karina Taufi.

Taufi is a Chicago native who received her undergraduate degree in political science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she considered going to law school. However, she realized politics was not a career



Karina Taufi serves shaved ice to students in the midday heat at the UC Plaza.
MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

“[Students] voices are the ones that really matter.”

— Karina Taufi, HCC Coordinator

field she would enter willingly.

“I like policy,” Taufi said. “I like political conversation. I just don’t want to be a politician.”

Taufi earned her master’s in instructional leadership and educational policy at the University of Illinois in Chicago, where she was an admissions counselor.

Her duties included reviewing applications, working college fairs and helping new students through the admissions process.

Taufi made the decision to come to APSU when the coordinator position became available. She called it “really good timing,” as her husband is stationed at Fort Campbell.

“It’s a really unique culture here between the military base and campus,” Taufi said.

Taufi has plans to merge the gap between APSU’s campus and the Hispanic community of Clarksville. But first, she needs to “get acclimated” to the job at hand.

“One of my big, big goals for the year or next couple of years is to start a Latin student organization, where students can guide the programming. Students have so much more leeway as far as what they can and can’t do,” said Taufi. “In my experience, students can advocate more for certain things. Their voices are the ones that really matter.”

The HCC is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. There will be various events, including a film series and a live band on family weekend. **TAS**

Cat-calling

CONTINUED FROM **FRONT**

Two opposing articles on the issue of cat-calling were written last week. “Hey ladies—catcalls are flattery! Deal with it,” by Doree Lewark appeared on *The New York Post’s* website on Monday, August 18.

A response article titled “No, Catcalling is Not a Form of Empowerment” by Ashley Ross appeared on *Time’s* website Tuesday, Aug. 19. Female student opinion wasn’t as polarized as these articles, but there still wasn’t a consensus on the issue.

“Generally, cat-callers don’t bother me too bad unless I can see them and they look creepy,” said sophomore biology major Alexandra Keith. “I feel more unsafe when I feel like I’m being followed, which has happened. If they cat-call me, they’re putting it out in the open. When

“I think it’s a respect issue [rather than a campus-safety issue].”

— Alexandra Keith, sophomore biology major

they follow you, they’re not putting it out in the open, so it’s kind of scary, like they might attack you. There are some creepy people who obviously don’t belong to campus. I think it’s a respect issue [rather than a campus safety issue].” But what are the appropriate and proactive ways to respond?

“I think, traditionally, the burden of preventing sexual violence has been on the woman, and really in that process in preventing sexual violence, the males have been forgotten about,” Stojalowsky said. “So, if you think about it, probably a pretty powerful thing a woman could do is talk to her male friends about cat calling, or to join an organization or a group that promotes education against sexual violence and harassment. And usually those groups function better if it’s a combination of males and females working together, because they each play a role. A great way to prevent it is to involve the guys in the process of first off stopping it and recognizing, ‘Hey, what am I saying? What am I doing? I’m objectifying this woman.’”

Regardless of public perception, Stojalowsky said the reality remains that cat-calling can be harmful to women.

“Yes, it is harassment,” Stojalowsky said. **TAS**

APSU ‘rocks out’ in yoga class



Students participate in Rockin' Yoga at the Foy Fitness Center, held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the rock climbing wall. CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» **By EMILY DESPAIN**
Staff Writer

The Foy Fitness and Recreation Center is offering a new class for its resident health nuts: Rockin' Yoga.

It's joining the family of yoga classes offered by the Foy, including Vinyasa, Power, Relax & Restore and Gentle.

Rockin' Yoga is held Tuesdays at 5 p.m. at the rock wall in the Foy and taught by David Owen.

"If you're a climber looking to improve your skills, Rockin' Yoga builds strength in your shoulders and opens up your hips. Even if you're not an avid climber or you've never done yoga before at all, you'll benefit from the strengthening this class brings you," Owen said.

Rockin' Yoga focuses on your shoulders and hips, but

also incorporates universal yoga qualities such as deep breathing and stretching the spine and muscles.

Upward facing dog, downward facing dog, plank, warrior, cobra and crow poses, among others, are all used in this class.

"It's not just a workout, it's relaxing, too," said freshman Grace Gordon.

Rockin' Yoga helps climbers to strengthen the parts of their bodies needed to help them climb with ease and also helps nonclimbers with strength and balance.

"[Owen] doesn't force us to do anything," said freshman Alyssa Clauser. "He's focused on how our bodies want to work."

Owens ends class on Tuesday, Sept. 2, by saying, "Yoga is a lot of different things to a lot of people. I teach everyone from young beginners to professionals, and every person can get something out of a yoga class."

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Out on a Limb

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Football

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about 55 plays coming from them in the first half alone.

The mistakes became contagious, beginning on a Memphis field goal attempt in the first half.

APSU stopped the Tigers on third down for the first time, but as Memphis kicked a field goal, the Govs were ruled offside, giving their opponent a free first down.

So instead of three points, the Tigers were able to get a touchdown a few plays later.

Mistakes are going to happen; however, the key is to be smart in times like this. It may not have cost them the game, but down the road, something like this could come back to hurt the Govs.

Key players excel

On the offensive side of the ball, you have to start with Justin Roberson if you're looking for a positive.

When Rashaan Coleman couldn't get anything going up the middle, Roberson came in to provide a spark and found room off tackle for several nice runs.

The sophomore finished with 50 yards on eight carries and could be a factor in the backfield moving forward.

"I've always been a fan of Roberson," Cannon said. "He's one of those guys who is very explosive. He's also strong enough now that he just doesn't go down with a sneeze. Over the course of this season, he's going to have some long runs."

Roberson's longest run against Memphis was 21 yards, so he's just getting started as a running back.

Last season, Roberson played defensive back, so Saturday was his first game action on offense since high school. Roberson said it took a lot of mental preparation, but that it was an easy switch after he hit the ground running.

Despite Taylor getting the start at quarterback, freshman Darrien Boone earned himself some playing time.

On Saturday, Boone outplayed Taylor, but don't look at the passing numbers, as only 30 yards were compiled from the two. Instead, go straight to rushing, and you'll find Boone listed as the team's second-leading rusher.

Boone provides an element Taylor can't, which is scrambling out of the pocket to pick up yardage.

At one point in the game, it looked like Boone was a running back as he received a snap and took off on his own. The play resulted in 39 yards, APSU's longest gain.

It's been a learning process for Boone considering he hasn't played since his junior year of high school, and Cannon said he saw the jitters.

"The rain affected [the play] a lot," Boone said. "The ball was slippery and it was something we should have been used to, considering we've practiced in the rain a few days."

Cannon said the quarterback situation is unknown moving forward, and he will look on film at how both of them did against certain defensive packages.

I expect Taylor to get another start in two weeks, but Boone is definitely going to be a playmaker moving forward.

Bye week couldn't come at a better time

Typically, teams prefer their bye week to be later in the season during conference play, but in this case, a break in week two is perfect for the Govs.

APSU won't play again until Saturday, Sept. 13, which is the home opener at new Governors Stadium as Chattanooga comes to Clarksville. This will give freshman wide receiver LaRon Golden, who didn't play on Saturday, time to heal up from a hamstring injury. It also gives Cannon and his staff time to evaluate performances of backups, and determine if significant changes should be made.

"We were always looking at that bye week, going against Memphis and playing as many guys as we could," Cannon said. "We're going to know a lot more about this team after tonight and that bye week couldn't come at a better time, I think, considering how many freshmen we have." *TAS*

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— Kirby Cannon, APSU head football coach

Eaddy

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but he said he was impressed by APSU's diverse and tight knit student body when he arrived.

However, as he moved from player to coach, it brought a change in dynamic.

"It's a tough transition ... but the guys I played with last year, the respect level is still the same so you know nothing really changed," Eaddy said.

"They know I know the game well, and I want the best for them."

Eaddy said making the move to the sidelines at such a young age hasn't been without its frustrations, though.

"[Coaching] is a lot more frustrating, but for me, it's kind of tough because I'm so young, I feel like I can still go out there and play," Eaddy said. "But I'm taking it in stride, having fun with it and learning."

“Just ... putting that trust into everyone around you will turn the program around.”

— Leron Eaddy, APSU assistant coach

As a coach, Eaddy said he values competition above all and his coaching philosophy centers on that concept. Eaddy said he believes that values such as attitude, toughness and discipline are all brought forth from competition.

Having a relationship with APSU's team as a player last year has also had significant upsides, Eaddy said.

"Last year as one of the leaders, I created a good relationship with those guys," Eaddy said. "I know how to motivate them, I know what they like, I know their preferences. That makes it a lot easier for me to get that motivation from them."

With this change in responsibility though, Eaddy said he is no less confident in the future of APSU football, and that confidence stems from the staff he works alongside.

"Just trust in each other, and putting that trust into everyone around you will turn the program around," Eaddy said. "It will definitely turn it around." *TAS*

Ravens cut Rice

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Ray Rice was let go by the Baltimore Ravens on Monday and suspended indefinitely by the National Football League after a video was released showing the running back striking his then-fiancée in February.

The grainy video, released by TMZ Sports, shows Rice and Janay Palmer in an elevator at an Atlantic City casino.

Each hit the other before Rice knocks Palmer off her feet and into a railing.

Months ago, a TMZ video showed Rice dragging Palmer, now his wife, from the

elevator at the Revel casino, which closed for business Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Earlier Monday, Sept. 8, the Ravens said they never saw the new video. Hours later, they sent out a one-sentence release:

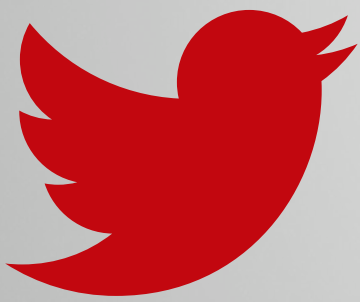
"The Baltimore Ravens terminated the contract of RB Ray Rice this afternoon."

The action represented a complete reversal for the team, even though an Atlantic City police summons stated that Rice caused "bodily injury to Janay Palmer, specifically by striking her with his hand, rendering her unconscious." *TAS*

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Top: Governors players practice line drills. Left: A Govs player practices rushing the passer. Right: Govs players go through passing drills. BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Advice for Govs football moving forward in 2014 season after stumble at Memphis

» By COREY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Let's be honest... APSU's 63-0 defeat against Memphis Saturday, Aug. 30, was brutal. It was a beatdown. And frankly, it was hard to watch. If you attended and stayed for the entire game, this week's blog post is dedicated to you.

The loss by APSU wasn't the worst in the country, with Texas State defeating Arkansas-Pine Bluff 65-0. That's a positive, I guess, though we still feel your pain, Golden Lions.

Here are my four takeaways from APSU's trip to Memphis as they prepare for their Saturday, Sept. 13 home opener versus Chattanooga.

Front six too reliant on secondary

When the leading tacklers on the team are

two players from the secondary, it's clear the linemen up front aren't getting a push.

That was the case on Saturday; Damien Whitfield and Johnathan Shuler recorded nine tackles each as the Memphis ball carriers were able to get past the front six and into the secondary. When running a 4-2-5 defensive formation, the secondary is forced to step up on occasion, but better play is certainly needed out of the true run stoppers.

The Tigers' offensive line held a significant advantage over the APSU defensive line, and the linebackers didn't make an impact as Memphis racked up 303 yards on the ground.

"Several times defensively in the first half I thought we had some third down possessions that we almost got off the field," said Head Coach Kirby Cannon said. "[Memphis] did a good job mixing it up. We really couldn't get a handle on whether they were going to run it inside, outside or some type of option play."

Antonio Turner and Adam Noble were starting linebackers, with A.J. Gray coming in, but there is even more competition at that position. Zach Stuart was third on the team in tackles with six, while freshman Benedict Louis came in and made five stops. Cannon said he thought both played far better than the starters, so there will be some shakeups as the season progresses.

Aside from Whitfield and Shuler, cornerback Roderick Owens played well, making the biggest play on defense. Memphis quarterback Paxton Lynch rolled right looking for a receiver on a post pattern, but the sophomore jumped the route and made a nice play on the ball.

"I think our secondary will be fine," Cannon said. "The interception by Owens was a great play. I thought our defense was pretty good. We let one guy get loose on a wheel route and that can happen to anybody, but we'll get that

fixed too."

Crucial mental mistakes

It was the first game for a young team, but there were several inexcusable mistakes. It all started at the opening kickoff, with Evan Toby booting the ball out of bounds to put the Tigers in excellent field position. Once Memphis drove down and easily scored, it put pressure on Trey Taylor and the offense, and they looked shaky because of it.

"We just have to get off to a better start," Cannon said. "You can't kick the first kickoff out of bounds and let them start on the 40-yard line. You can't throw a lazy pass out in the flat and let it get intercepted. Those things will just wear your defense down."

The defense was certainly worn down, with

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Born and Re-Eaddy

Former APSU football player Leron Eaddy returns as assistant coach

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Last year, Leron Eaddy played defensive back for APSU football, but in 2014, he's coaching.

To see players transition to coaching after their athletic careers have ended is not unheard of, but Eaddy finds himself in the unique position of coaching people he played alongside just one year ago.

Eaddy grew up in Baltimore, Md., with two sisters and a brother, but his early life wasn't always easy.

"It was rough a little bit," Eaddy said, "Mom always made sure we had clothes on our backs and food on the table ... everything has its good and its bad."

Despite those rough patches, however, Eaddy said he has a strong relationship with his family.

"Nothing can break our family apart; my family has some of the strongest people I've ever seen in my life," said Eaddy. "I love them, and I would do anything for them."

Eaddy said what he learned growing up influences how he coaches APSU's players.

"The way you're raised, that's the stuff you express as you get older, so that trust I have with Coach [Kirby] Cannon, that love I have for the team, it all stems from family," Eaddy said. "Same qualities I see in my family, I see in these guys."

Eaddy began his football career at age 9, but after picking it up he never looked back. "It's kind of late, but once I started, I fell in love with it and ever since then, I've just been playing it and loving the game," Eaddy said.

Eaddy continued to play football through high school, and after his friend Malek Redd received an offer from Central

Michigan University, Eaddy decided to follow along.

"When [Redd] got that offer, he let Coach Butch Jones, who is now at Tennessee, know about me, so I went up to Central to work out and they offered me and I committed on the spot," Eaddy said.

Eaddy played under Cannon for two seasons while the two were at Central Michigan, and when Cannon was offered the position at APSU, Eaddy said his belief in his coach inspired him to transfer with Cannon for his final year of eligibility.

"He's a great guy, just a great teacher, and I really didn't trust anyone else," Eaddy said. "That trust I had with him, that bond I had with him was just so great, so I decided to come with him."

Eaddy transferred to stay with his coach,

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APSU Assistant Coach Leron Eaddy discusses his new position. JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER