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APSU under construction



Turner Construction began construction on the new Art and Design building between Fall 2015 and Spring 2016. WILL FISHER|THE ALL STATE

University adds new buildings, updates old ones

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STAFF WRITER

APSU hopes to improve campus life and education through several construction projects currently in progress.

The construction projects range from a new art building and health services facility to improvements to office spaces. Many of the updates focus on bringing the university to modern standards to better help students. The university is also expanding and reorganizing parking through paving and repainting lots.

The University Design & Construction Office manages several of the construction projects, including constructing of the new Art and Design building. Turner Construction oversees

the construction of the new building and expects to have the project finished in time for the Spring 2017 semester.

Along with the new Art and Design building, the old art building, Trahern, has received new interior renovations. The university estimates the budget for both buildings at \$20.4 million.

Next door to the Trahern, the Music Mass Communications building is undergoing minor construction to replace the heating, ventilation and air system in the building. The project budget is 2.4 million to improve the system and the university plans to complete the update by summer 2017.

The new Student Health Services facility, named the Ard building, is nearing completion. Both Counseling Services and Health Services will be

located on the same floor of the Ard.

The project budget is \$927,000. The Ard is located at the corner of College Street and University Avenue.

The Director of Counseling & Health Services Jeff Rutter said he sees the move as a big improvement for the department because students will no longer be sent to separate floors after seeing their doctor.

“We will be able to simply walk the student down to the door of our colleague who we think could best help them...the experience will be more personal,” Rutter said. He also said the new building will “[double] the number of rooms for providers,” allowing for the department to better serve the student

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Child learning center revamps mission

New director aims to add more science, play to activities

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The Little Goves Child Learning Center (CLC) on campus recently made many changes to improve the quality of the services offered there.

The CLC offers care and education to young children during the day and students, faculty and members of the surrounding Clarksville community can use the center. Some of the changes made include renovations to classrooms and the addition of an adult training room, more classrooms and a toy storage room.

“The ultimate goal of the center is that it continues to provide high quality education for children and families,” CLC Director Claudia Rodriguez said. “We want to be state-of-the-art, with highly educated staff and a better teacher to child ratio.”

Rodriguez assumed her role as the director of the center after the previous director, Connie Sanders, retired. Rodriguez formerly worked at the Tennessee Early Childhood Training Alliance, which shares the same building

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CLAUDIA RODRIGUEZ
DIRECTOR OF THE CHILD LEARNING CENTER

as the CLC.

The newly renamed center currently cares for children ages 4 and younger. The care center allows parents and family members to attend classes and work while the center watches the children.

The CLC teaches children through educational play and hands-on activities. “Kids should get dirty. Children need to play in order to learn and reach their highest potentials,” Rodriguez said.

The CLC plans to expose children to more natural science through both play and education. They are working to remodel the playground and exchange

the plastic play structures with natural structures such as wood. “Plastic takes away from childhood,” Rodriguez said.

For now, children wear special footwear both indoors and outdoors so they can better explore their environment.

“When they get to the center the kids take off their shoes and put on slippers. When it’s time to go outside they take off their slippers and put on rain boots,” Rodriguez said.

To move towards these improvements, the CLC has created an advisory committee, which Rodriguez describes as “consisting of families, campus staff and faculty, and members of the broad environment.”

Currently, the center’s goal is to redesign the play-scape at the facility with the help of the committee.

The CLC is also working to finish its lobby, adult training room, break area, parents’ room and the newly added classrooms.

“It is critical that the Child Learning Center continues to receive support,” Rodriguez said. “We are always striving for excellence.”

Suicide rates on campuses climb higher

Counseling services reacts to high demand from freshman class

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The Center for Collegiate Mental Health, based at Penn State University, released its 2015 annual report which shows an increasing number of college students seek help from on-campus counseling services. The report also shows more students reporting acts of self-harm, suicidal thoughts and attempted suicides.

Members of Student Counseling Services at APSU speak to and counsel hundreds of students a week. According to Jeff Rutter, the director of counseling services, around 10 percent of students seek counseling.

A factor in the number of students going to counseling services is the large freshmen class starting in the Fall 2016 Semester. Rutter said around 80 percent of the students who currently come to counseling services are freshmen.

Rutter said a week does not go by where he deals with student suicide.

Rutter said there are 12 students for every 100,000 who commit suicide or deal with suicidal issues. He said in Tennessee the number is higher, with there being around 14 to 15 students for every 100,000.

Rutter’s statement matches the national data focused on campus suicide and depression. According to research compiled by Neumann University, 1 in 12 college students make a suicide plan during their time in college.

Rutter reports he’s seen an increase in students coming in for counseling and there may be several reasons for the increase.

Rutter said there is belief the current generation may have been coddled more at home, and makes them students less prepared for university life. He said another reason may be that popular culture stigmatizes depression and anxiety less than before, with mental health becoming more treatable recently as well.

On Friday, Sept. 9, APSU’s Active Minds set to a suicide awareness and prevention table outside of Einstein’s Bros. Bagels. Active Minds seeks for

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Mary Sencabaugh, Jacob Robertson, Megan McCracken and Dominic Critchlow stand next to a tracking device they designed to study the balloon during the eclipse HENRY KILPATRICK | APSU

ECLIPSE FAST FACTS

Time and Date of Full Eclipse: Aug 21, 2017 - 1:25 p.m. to 1:27 p.m.,

Number of affected Americans: 12 million

Number of States crossed: 12

Width: 67 miles

Next solar eclipse in U.S.: April 8, 2024

Students to study solar eclipse in 2017
Will work with NASA, other universities to broadcast the event

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A total solar eclipse will traverse the country in 2017 and a team of APSU physics students will work with NASA to study it.

The students, Mary Sencabaugh, Jacob Robertson, Megan McCracken and Dominic Critchlow, plan to launch a high altitude balloon with scientific equipment on it to watch and study the event. The primary goal of the project is to stream live video and images of the eclipse on NASA’s website.

“The actual launch will be happening Aug. 21, 2017, the day of the eclipse, but we’ll be having several test launches before then just to make sure that we can get the timing and the equipment and everything ready,” Sencabaugh said.

An eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and Earth, and the moon fully or partially blocks the Sun. The last total solar eclipse crossed

the U.S. from coast to coast on June 8, 1918. The upcoming eclipse will go across the U.S from Oregon to South Carolina.

“So anywhere from high school teams to universities will join the project,” Robertson said. Between 15 and 20 locations will launch balloons for the study, according to the project’s website.

According to NASA’s website, the ideal way to look at the eclipse is directly, but only through solar eclipse glasses. APSU plans to obtain eclipse glasses for students to view the event.

“There’s many ways to view the eclipse not only by the live streaming. Don’t look at it directly though because it can hurt your eyes,” Sencabaugh said.

Looking directly at the eclipse for a few seconds can cause permanent damage to the retina of the eye. The intense visible and invisible radiation the photosphere emits can impair vision and even blind someone.

“I do want to make the point that,

if you are in the U.S and the weather is good then you should not be on your computer and should be outside watching it,” Robertson said. “This is only for the people who are in a place in the world where they can’t see it, or they can’t see it because of bad weather. But if you are in the U.S and you have good weather you should be outside that day.”

The core mission is to stream live video and photos but the team will also attach other experiments and payloads to the high altitude balloon.

The team plans to send microscopic animals into the atmosphere to see if they survive. They will also place stickers and pins on the equipment so they can auction off the memorabilia to raise money for the physics department.

A supporting team of around 60 people will help the students during the experiment and broadcast.

APSU’s page on the eclipse is located at <http://www.apsu.edu/eclipse>.

Homeschool
music program
expands
Adds choir, band
to curriculum

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APSU has expanded its homeschool music program for the first time since its start in 2013.

When the program first started it only offered an elementary school general music class, but it now includes two preschool classes, a choir and a band for older children. The school now serves around 80 students through the classes.

The homeschool music program began for a variety of reasons according to program director Eric Branscome.

“First, is that most of the parents of the homeschooled students in this area are not musicians, but they value in music for their kids,” Branscome said. “Second, is that it is a great opportunity for students who want to be future music teachers to get experience.”

There are two preschool classes, called “play” classes, which consist of singing, moving and the basic playing of instruments. The preschool classes do not perform due to the young age of the students.

The beginning band program offers an opportunity for middle school students to learn instruments for the first time. The band program contains around 20 students from fifth to eighth grade.

The Elementary Honor Choir consists of around 30 students from ages 8-11 and serves as a way for school age children to sing in an elite children’s choir.

Branscome said the program “focuses on developing musicianship rather than focusing on performance.”

For more information go to www.apsu.edu/music/homeschool-music-program.



Other construction projects on campus include updates on residence halls, the Honors Commons and the Woodward Library. WILL FISHER | THE ALL STATE

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body.

Other planned renovations include a new office suite for the Kimbrough building, IT Tech space and server room improvements for the Browning building and new baseball dugouts and renovations for the former Jenkins and

Wynne lots on College Street. Most of these projects are in the planning stage, except for the dugouts which are under construction.

Changes to parking will continue to occur as a result of the Jenkins and Wynne move to Trenton Road. The university added over 450 lots to campus for the Fall 2016 Semester, with further changes planned for current lots.

APSU will curb and remark the

biggest parking lot, lot 7 in front of Burt Elementary School, to create 40 more parking spaces during the summer of 2017, according to Chief of Police Michael Kasitz. To make the lot safer, the number of exits and entrances will be reduced to two on Henry and North Second Street.


More information on all the projects in development for the campus can be found at apsu.edu/projects.

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students to openly speak about mental health so the public can become more educated and encouraged to help.

Counseling services and Active Minds will host a series of events and seminars over the month of September. Some of the seminars and events include “Why You Matter,” “3 Beliefs that are Ruining Your Happiness” and “Shifting Your Mind from Worry to Hope.”



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PERSPECTIVES

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”
— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Greek life: More than a popularity contest



Left: New members of APSU sororities signed their bids on the morning of Sep. 5. Right, top right: Fraternities and Sororities displayed their best strolls at the annual Sigma Gamma Rho Stroll Off on Sept. 7. LEFT: ALYSA BOUGARD, RIGHT: HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE



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Despite negative misconceptions of Greek life being one big popularity contest and completely superficial, sororities and fraternities are some of the most rewarding organizations students can join, especially at a small institution like APSU.

Social media often exemplifies the notion that Greek organizations promote a “you can’t sit with us” attitude and teach students that popularity contests do not end, even after you graduate high school.

The first thing to understand about Greek life is it is nothing like the movies. For students who are not involved, the only perception they have are from what is displayed in the world of cinema, such as “Neighbors 2.” Chloë Grace Moretz is not showing up to APSU to host sorority parties anytime soon, and unfortunately Zac Efron is not just hanging around campus.

There are several benefits to students going Greek. Students who are friends

with members of Greek organizations on social media know it appears to be the easiest way to ensure you will have fun in college.

They throw the coolest themed parties, wear the cutest T-shirts, never have to worry about eating lunch alone and the annual Sigma Gamma Rho Stroll Off is one of the most exciting events to take place all year.

This is not your typical “you’re paying for your friends” anti-Greek article, because let’s face it: college can be a lonely place. Greek affiliated students should not be criticized for seeking opportunities to meet other students who have similar interests and values.

Greek life teaches students more than how to pose for cute pictures. Being a part of a sorority or fraternity is hard work. Aside from making lifelong connections with other students, these members are excelling academically and learning how to become productive members of society. According to Stephen Dominy, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, the cumulative GPA of Greek life students ranges from 2.49 to 3.48.

According to the Spring 2016 Academic & Membership Data Report,



Greek Life communities including Panhellenic, Interfraternity and National Pan-Hellenic councils at APSU raised a total of \$85,493 for their individual philanthropies, including American Diabetes Association, Boys & Girls Club, MLK Memorial Foundation, St. Jude’s Research Hospital, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Ronald McDonald House, The Arthritis Foundation, Z-HOPE, Red Cross and several more.

According to Dominy, students who are members of Greek life organizations are more likely to graduate on time, and have a higher percentage of graduating and being retained at APSU.

Students who are members of sororities and fraternities at APSU have a higher percentage of job placements and greater ability to network and to obtain internships and co-ops, according to Dominy.

So, how come more students are not going Greek if it is “the best decision you can make while in college?”

Students who are involved in Greek organizations are constantly encouraging others to go Greek. In fact, some often bring it up so many times in one conversation you would assume if they did not mention it repeatedly, a detonator

might go off and they would explode.

It is understandable. These students are enhancing their college experience through Greek life, and they are just trying to share the joy.

Despite sororities and fraternities promoting academic success, personal development and lifelong connections, the exclusivity of these organizations can be intimidating. It is easy to look at these organizations and assume members are chosen based on image rather than similar interests, values and future goals.

College encourages students to get involved but knowing there is a possibility of not being picked by any Greek organization is frightening. However, just like many other student organizations, Greek life may not be for everyone. It is essential for students to keep an open mind if they decide to go through the Greek life process.

Students need to understand Greek life is not a popularity contest, and it is more than matching T-shirts and fun parties. These students are developing meaningful relationships, advancing in philanthropic efforts and serving their communities, and those ideals should not go unnoticed or misunderstood.

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More political parties, more room for representation



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The U.S. has suffered under the reign of a two-party system for long enough.

Although some people would argue that the U.S. is not a two-party system, the U.S. truly focuses on the most prevalent parties in the country: the Republican and Democratic parties.

There are other political parties aside from the Republican and Democratic parties, such as the Libertarian Party, the Green Party or the Constitution Party, but the voices of those groups are not represented well in government.

The founding fathers did not mention political parties in their constitution because they believed in government officials being elected based on the person they were, not the party they were tied to.

Today, many people vote based on a political party rather than on the individual running for office, which is a terrible way to choose a country’s leader, especially when there are only

two options to choose from that might make an impact.

In every U.S. presidential election, a vote for a third party is lost in a sea of disgruntled voters who feel as though they are not represented well enough by the Republican and Democratic parties, and even though many voters have in fact given their vote to one of these other parties, a third party candidate has never won a presidential election.

Other countries with two main parties, such as Germany, are often multi-party systems rather than two-party systems, as they are commonly parliamentary democracies.

A parliamentary democracy elects officials based on the party with the most representation. Mexico, on the other hand is a presidential democracy with seven major political parties.

Many people vote for one of the two main political parties that closest represents their personal beliefs and those people often feel dissatisfied with the party they choose. Every person is unique in their beliefs, opinions and choices, so why are so many American voices ignored if they are not a Republican or a Democrat?

During the presidential election in 2000, the main candidates were George W. Bush and Al Gore, along with a prominent candidate from the Green Party Ralph Nader. During the election, the green party garnered 2.7 percent of the popular vote. Nader appeared on ballots in 43 states and in D.C. This is one occasion that shows how powerful different parties can be.

The presence of Nader in the election caused a “spoiler effect,” an occurrence which “spoils” votes for a certain candidate.

Many votes that could have gone towards Gore went in favor of Nader. Many Gore supporters say that if Nader had not run, the majority of votes would have gone to Gore, and could have placed the election into the Democratic Party’s hands.

In his farewell address on Sept. 17, 1796, George Washington said, “However [political parties] may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely in the course of time and things, to become potent engines, by which cunning, ambitious and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people and to usurp for themselves the reins of

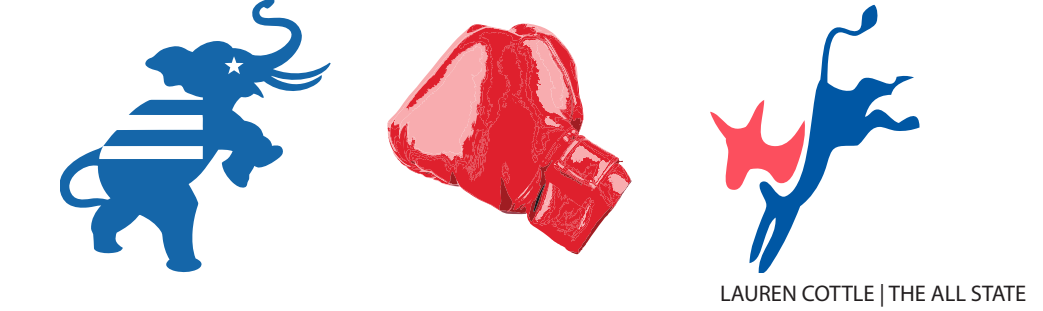
government, destroying afterwards the very engines which have lifted them to unjust dominion.”

The first president of the U.S. warned against political parties, saying, in short, that the constant battles of opposing parties might ruin the very purpose of democratic government.

If the U.S. had more political parties, and therefore a wider range of representation, there would still be quarreling, but it would be more similar to the original “man against man” way of voting rather than two large groups dominating the political spectrum, if it could be called one.

With more parties and more representation, more American voices would be heard and there would be a much larger chance for minorities to get representation in government and it could also fight against corruption in government.

Without only two parties, people who genuinely care more about the government and the country might be elected and perhaps the U.S. could enter into a different age of government where there is equal representation and the government is more stable than ever.



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LIST OF MINOR U.S. POLITICAL PARTIES

American Freedom Party (2010), American Solidarity Party (2011), America’s Party (2008), Black Riders Liberation Party (1996), Christian

Liberty Party (1996), Citizens Party of the United States (2004), Communist Party USA (1919), Freedom Socialist Party (1966), Humane Party (2009), Independent American Party (1998), Justice Party (2011), United States Marijuana Party (2002)

EXTRAS



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

APSU ROTC presents colors for the National Anthem at the football game against Tennessee Technological University on Saturday, Sept. 10. at Fortera Stadium HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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by Linda Thistle

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FEATURES

APSU Students present films Dickson County

Films appeared in local movie festival

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Eight APSU communication students' film projects are displayed at the 2016 Tennessee Communication Association (TCA) Student Film Showcase conference in Dickson, Tennessee on Friday, Sept. 9. The TCA conference is specifically for students at Tennessee colleges, and they receive more than three hours of submissions and allot two hours to display student projects. Selections are handpicked by a panel of communication professors from different Tennessee universities. The conference screens short films, commercials, and documentaries submitted by communication students at Tennessee Universities. Each project selected for display is judged and has the opportunity to receive an award for outstanding work. Submissions were a combination of Fall 2015 and Spring 2016 video production students. Each of the APSU selections varied in topic. Seven were individual and one was a collaboration of three students.

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JAVONTAE ALLEN | THE ALL STATE

Sigma Gamma Rho hosts annual Stroll-Off

Stroll-Off shows off Greek culture and creativity with competition

JOSHUA CLEMENTS
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It was a hot and muggy Wednesday night on APSU's University Center Plaza, but that did not stop the Greek community from descending upon it, as the National Pan-Hellenic Council hosted the annual Stroll-Off competition that night. Multiple NPHC fraternities and sororities participated in the event, including Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. The Panhellenic Council's Chi Omega also participated. "We want to show the APSU community how great we can be when we come together with a common goal," Jasmine Maid, director of the Stroll-Off and treasurer for the APSU chapter of NPHC, said. "It also shows how diverse Greek culture is." A Stroll-Off is a competition between members of the various Greek chapters who assemble a team of dancers to compete with. The routines the teams use for their dances are typically in the Step genre. "This event is very much ingrained into the Greek culture here and we have been holding this competition for a long time,"



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NPHC hosted its annual Stroll-Off Wednesday, Sept. 7. Many students from various Greek organizations came out to perform in a dancing competition throughout the night. HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE

PERFORMING ARTS

Churchill recounts tales of his past



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Imagine sitting around the kitchen table, listening to your grandfather share stories of his youth. He shares his experiences in the dreaded world wars, of the Cold War. He regales you of his youthful fantasies, from true love to adventures with his children. He reveals his personal struggles, the lowest points in his life. This is who he is, and how he came to be. There is one caveat, however: your grandfather is Winston Churchill. Renowned performer Ronald Keaton came to APSU on Saturday, Sept. 10, bringing his adaptation of the play "Churchill" to the Trahern Theater with him. I had heard of the play before, but I knew so little about the play that the realization this was a one-man play drew great interest. With an unchanging stage, excluding a projected image that changed as the subject changed, the entire performance hinged on the ability of one man to directly engage his audience. Within the first two minutes, I knew I was in for something special. His warming smile as he regarded the audience watching him paint from afar, the whimsical tone in his voice as he remembered fond memories of his wife and children, it all came together with a quiet energy not often found in solo performances.

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Karges enchants viewers with illusions

Entertainer challenges students to “Experience the Extraordinary”



Craig Karges enchanted his audience Saturday, Sept. 10, using a variety of illusions both standing on their own and relying on volunteers from the crowd. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

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FEATURES WRITER

Reading minds and floating tables sounds impossible. At “Experiencing the Extraordinary” on Saturday, Sept. 10, it did not appear that way.

Craig Karges, named campus entertainer of the year six times by the National Association for Campus Activities, performed a magician’s show as part of the Govs Programming Council’s Family Weekend at APSU. The Clement Auditorium was filled with students and families coming to see the show.

According to his website, Karges has made over 5,000 appearances in 22 countries.

Karges performed a set of magic tricks, both physical and mental, and interacted with volunteers throughout the show.

“I love doing Family Weekend because it’s a mix of an audience. You’ve got parents, younger siblings, and the college grade students so it’s a nice blend and mix. Plus I like to see families together,” Karges said.

Some of the show’s tricks involved family members participating together.

“I thought it was so cool. It was like ‘What’s happening? What’s happening?’ It was so great,” Ashley Flower, a dual-

“It’s all I ever wanted to do. I started performing for colleges when I was in college, and it has just stuck since then.”

CRAIG KARGES
ENTERTAINER

enrollment student and freshman statistics major, said. “My favorite part was when he asked my friend about the phone number because I thought he was going to say my whole phone number out loud.”

Both students and families got to participate in Karges’ tricks. Some of these tricks involved reading minds or moving a table without touching it.

The “Experience the Extraordinary” show is about “using your brain, which is the greatest source of technology,” Karges said.

The tricks in the show were not supposed to create belief in something, but show the power of the mind through concentration, according to Karges.

“It’s all I’ve ever wanted to do. I started performing for colleges when I was in college and it has just stuck since then,” Karges said.

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Maid said.

“It is very important for us to come together to show everyone what Greek life is all about,” Taneia Taylor, junior nursing major, said.

“It gives us a chance for others on campus to see how the Greeks can come together and demonstrate how creative we can be when coming up with the routines,” Maid said.

“At the end of the night, our judges will tally up all the points and declare a winner which will receive a championship

belt and bragging rights,” Maid said, and that, despite it being a competition, “we can all put that aside and show what Greek culture is capable of creatively.”

Out of the six Greek organizations who participated, Chi Omega sorority placed third, Phi Beta Sigma placed, and Alpha Phi Alpha won the overall competition, receiving the championship belt.

The Stroll-off was meant to foster unity between the various Greek organizations.

“We want to show the entire campus that we are more than rival Greek chapters, and we can come together, because at the end of the day we are all one big family,” junior computer science major Asia Murphy said.

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He did not stand in one spot on the stage, either. He walked from his sitting chair to his painting, occasionally brandishing a walking cane at random moments in the play, and every movement he had me utterly convinced he was a man well past his prime, energy spent in the courtroom and at home with his family.

After the intermission, his tone began to change, darkening to match the mood of the time period. The barely-concealed anger at the former prime minister’s policy of appeasement towards the fledgling Nazi Germany in the 1930s began to take over the performance, but my favorite part of his performance was his description of the Battle of Britain, when Germany sent bombers to attack British cities. There, in that theater, his despair was everyone’s despair. He lamented

his hopelessness as he pulled British forces back home, leaving France to be overrun. He mourned the death of his beloved friend, U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt.

No matter what emotions Keaton was portraying, he did more than simply showcase Churchill’s life. He made his audience experience it first-hand. His life became my life.

As the play drew to a close, Keaton ended by saying, “Life is not worth living, if there is nothing to do.” The whimsical grin had returned, like a man who was watching his grandchildren’s smiling faces as they listened. Churchill was but one man, yet Keaton, all on his own, had managed to grip his audience in a personal way.

Keaton’s rendition of “Churchill” brought the scene of 20th century Britain to center stage, bringing to life a man who had lived through it all with grace and charisma. I, for one, could not get enough.



Robert Keaton performed a rendition of “Churchill” on Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Trahern Theater. Keaton is praised worldwide for his role as Winston Churchill. CHANEICE JACKSON | THE ALL STATE

Program centers on alcohol issues

Comedians showcase alcohol safety with humor and laughter

AALIYAH MITCHELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever lost a loved one to an alcohol-related accident? Have you ever been stuck trying to protect a drunk friend or family member with no idea how to do it? Do you want to show your support, but find most alcohol awareness programs boring and unhelpful?

Carrie Long and Byron Kennerly try to help with all of these problems and more in the shows they perform all over the world: on Wednesday, Sept. 7 they brought “A Shot of Reality” to APSU.

The show was concerned with both teaching students to be safe and making sure they have fun while they were there.

The show ran from 7 to 8 p.m in the Clement Auditorium. Kennerly and Long had audience members play games and interact with their show for prizes, enacting hypothetical situations to show how random and forgetful a person who has been drinking might be.

“It’s a realistic approach to college. The most important part of the show is the safety of the students and increasing their well-being,” Long said.

They did not tell the students whether or not to drink, instead focusing on safety tips to keep in mind in case they or someone close to them decided to drink.

Kennerly and Long have worked for fifteen years in improv comedy before “AShot of Reality” and wanted to create an alcohol awareness group that was enjoyable for people to attend without the dark imagery, scare tactics and droning on about consequences.

“We wanted an alcohol awareness group that wasn’t boring. We’d tune out, wait until the clock ran out, and leave,” Kennerly said.

Their group is based in Los Angeles and Chicago, and their Improv Team, Mission Improvable, has performed in all 50 states and 10 different countries.

They are also known for their work on the pop trivia show called Nerdology, where individuals are quizzed on their knowledge of science, fiction and everything considered geeky.

FILM

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While students do not have to be present for the screening, each student has the option to attend.

“My project was really important to me, so I devoted a lot of my time into making sure it was exactly how I wanted it.”

AUBURN LANNOM
SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR

“I was definitely surprised to be in the showcase. Unfortunately, I wasn’t able to attend, but it was lovely for me and my team to be recognized for our work,” senior communications major Kathryn McClung said.

While submission is not mandatory, it is encouraged, as it helps build resumes and promote portfolios.

If students choose to attend the conference, they are able to see other student videos, critique their own work and take note of ideas for future projects.

Through their projects, students have the opportunity to experiment with various topics or express ideas that are meaningful to them.

“I was really excited when I found out that my video was chosen to be screened at the showcase. My project was really important to me, so I devoted a lot of my time into making sure it was exactly how I wanted it” senior communications major Auburn Lannom said.

Students have freedom in their projects, so long as they meet certain stylistic criteria such as camera angle and other factors.

Students put effort and heart into their projects because their videos go beyond turning them in for a grade.

APSU student films are showcased in a variety of other competitions and conferences beyond the classroom as well. Senior communications major Melissa Arrington’s, short film, “Hidden Life”, was showcased at a film festival in Paducha, Kentucky on the same day as the TCA conference.

“When I started the project I knew my classmates would see and I hoped that they would learn something from it, but I never thought that anyone outside of class would be interested in seeing it so having it shown twice in one weekend is a little overwhelming but exciting at the same time,” Arrington said.

For APSU communication students, the TCA conference is just the beginning forum for displaying and gaining recognition for their hard work.

Lady Govs volleyball dominates 2 out of 3 matches in Evansville

ALLY WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

APSU's Lady Govs volleyball team started their weekend at the Dunn Hospitality Tournament with a win. The Lady Govs were matched up against the host of the tournament, Evansville. APSU took down Evansville with a clean sweep of three sets (25-20, 25,20, 25-14), according to letsgopeay.com.

The Lady Govs had a rocky start the first set. The team's leading hitter, Christina White, had to leave the match. This left the remaining Lady Govs rattled, and they trailed Evansville.

APSU gradually got their mojo back and were able to tie the set at 12-12. The set was a constant back and forth through the next nine points.

Eventually APSU claimed six consecutive points, and sophomore Kristen Stucker kept the run alive with a service ace for the Lady Govs. This led to the set's end, and a victory for APSU.

The Lady Govs continued their intensity from the last set; however, Evansville was not giving up. The Purple Aces put up a good fight, but APSU's offense was too much. The Lady Govs fought through the set, and got a win for set two.

APSU's offense saved their best performance for the last set.

The Lady Govs overwhelmed Evansville's defense with 16 kills to take set three and the match.

Multiple Lady Govs stepped up in White's absence. Kaitlyn Teeter reached a career high with 11 kills, and Ashley Slay continued to impress with a fourth straight kill performance.

The APSU Lady Govs were matched up against Kent State for their second match of the Dunn Hospitality Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 10. According to letsgopeay.com, APSU overtook Kent

State in five sets, and claimed their second win of the tournament (20-15, 25-18, 22-25, 25-21, 15-13).

This match was dominated by APSU's defense. Junior Ashley Slay posted 11 blocks. Slay is the first Lady Gov to do this since 1997.

The Lady Govs battled Kent State during the first three sets, and they came up short for two of them.

However, APSU hit their stride in the fourth set, and they were able to get into a rhythm.

APSU gained a considerable lead of 16, and the Lady Govs did not give it up, which led to the win of set four. In the fifth set, the Lady Govs worked their way to a 14-12 lead and match point, and they were able to secure the victory.

APSU's back row showed their best performance of the season. Freshman Ginny Gerig posted her best number of 26 digs. While in the front row, Darby Connors led the Lady Govs' offense with 16 kills.

The Lady Govs wrapped up their weekend on Saturday, Sept. 10 with a tough loss to Dayton, who is currently undefeated. Letsgopeay.com reported that APSU was taken down in three sets (19-25, 18-25, 13-25).

The first set was dominated by the Flyers, who had 17 kills while APSU had nine.

The Lady Govs were gunning for the Flyers in the second set. APSU forced nine ties and took the lead three times; although the Flyers responded with at 10-3 run to take the victory of set two. Dayton was errorless in the third and final set, and they overtook APSU with 12 kills. This allowed the Flyers to seal the win of the match.

APSU's Lady Govs currently stand 5-5 after their weekend in Evansville. APSU is set to host Saint Louis University at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2016.



Sophomore forward Jennifer Smith put the ball in the back of the net in the second half to cap the victory for the Lady Govs. HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE

APSU snaps losing streak

After being defeated the last 3 games, the Lady Govs went back to above .500

NOAH HOUCK
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Govs soccer team snapped a three game losing streak on Senior Day with a pair of goals from old and new players in route to a 2-0 win over Alabama A&M (1-6).

It was senior Mary Ruth Locastro and sophomore Jennifer Smith whose goals pushed a proficient offensive performance into a win.

APSU took strike 20 times, which was more than three times the shots from Alabama A&M (20-6). The Lady Govs were only able to record one of the five shots on target.

Freshman Mary Parker Powell started the game, and completed the first half without much to do.

Junior Lindsey Todd saw action for the first time since the Lipscomb match, on Sept. 4, and recorded two saves.

In the 12th minute freshman Renee

Semaan loomed over a free kick at the top right edge of the box.

Semaan in-swinging cross was whipped in, and two shots were fired away by the Lady Govs.

With the ball still in the flurry of opportunities, senior Gina Fabbro struck through it towards goal, but the goal is credited to Locastro via deflection.

All five seniors recognized in the pregame took a shot for the goal during the match, along with seven more Lady Govs.

APSU doubled their lead in the 64th minute when freshman Melody Fisher played a ball outside to Fabbro to take the lead 2-0.

Fabbro worked the ball inside and Smith tucked it home for her second goal of the 2016 campaign.

APSU (4-3) will travel to Fort Worth, Texas, to take on Texas Christian University at 7 p.m. pn Friday, Sept. 17.

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SPORTS



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Govs fall to TTU 41-7

GLAVINE DAY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Governors football team continued their 18-game losing streak Saturday, Sept. 10 with a 41-7 loss to the Tennessee Technological University Golden Eagles.

However, this was the biggest fan turnout in APSU history with 7,057 fans.

The only touchdown for the Govs came in the third quarter from Timarius Mitchell on a 72-yard pass to Marvin Franklin, the longest of Mitchell's career.

“We have to keep working and improving. I was talking to our guys in the locked room afterwards and we’re going to figure out what we’re about these next two weeks. We’ve got an off week so we can lick our wounds a little bit and continue to get better.”

WILL HEALY
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Tommy Hays was the starter for APSU, but Mitchell came in the second quarter.

Mitchell went 4-13 with 128 total yards and 0 interceptions.

Mitchell also led the Govs in rushing with 64 rushing yards on nine carries.

Hays was the second leading rusher for the Govs with 38 rushing yards.

Jared Beard tied for most receiving yards with 72. Beard had four receptions, including a 42-yard reception pass.

On the other side, sophomore Gunnar Scholato hit double digits for the second game in a row for tackles with 11. Scholato had 1 1/2 tackles for a loss of yards.

Junior safety Malik Boynton earned nine tackles, six solo, tying his career-high tackles. Devin Stuart punted the ball a total of six times for 244 yards.

Stuart's longest punt was 66 yards.

The Govs had 24:04 minutes off offense and 35:56 minutes of defense.

APSU also racked up 64 yards in penalties.

“We have to keep working and improving,” said Head Coach Will Healy. “I was talking to our guys in the locker room afterwards and we’re going to figure out what we’re about these next two weeks. We’ve got an off week so we can lick our wounds a little bit and continue to get better.”

The Govs have an off week this Saturday, but travel to Eastern Illinois at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept 24.



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1. The Govs go to black after the snap during a record 7,507 fans in attendance. The Golden Eagles put up 28 points on the scoreboard before the Govs were able to answer back in the third quarter with a touchdown pass to give them something to show for their efforts.
- 2.The Govs struggled to score in the first half while allowing 28 unanswered points until redshirt senior quarterback Timarius Mitchell threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to Marvin Franklin in the game on Saturday, Sept. 10 game against TTU.
3. Freshman defensive end Jaison Williams contributed in the Govs defensive efforts against the Golden Eagles.
4. Senior defensive back Roderick Owens finished the night with seven tackles on the night putting him in the top three defensive plays for the Govs on the night.