



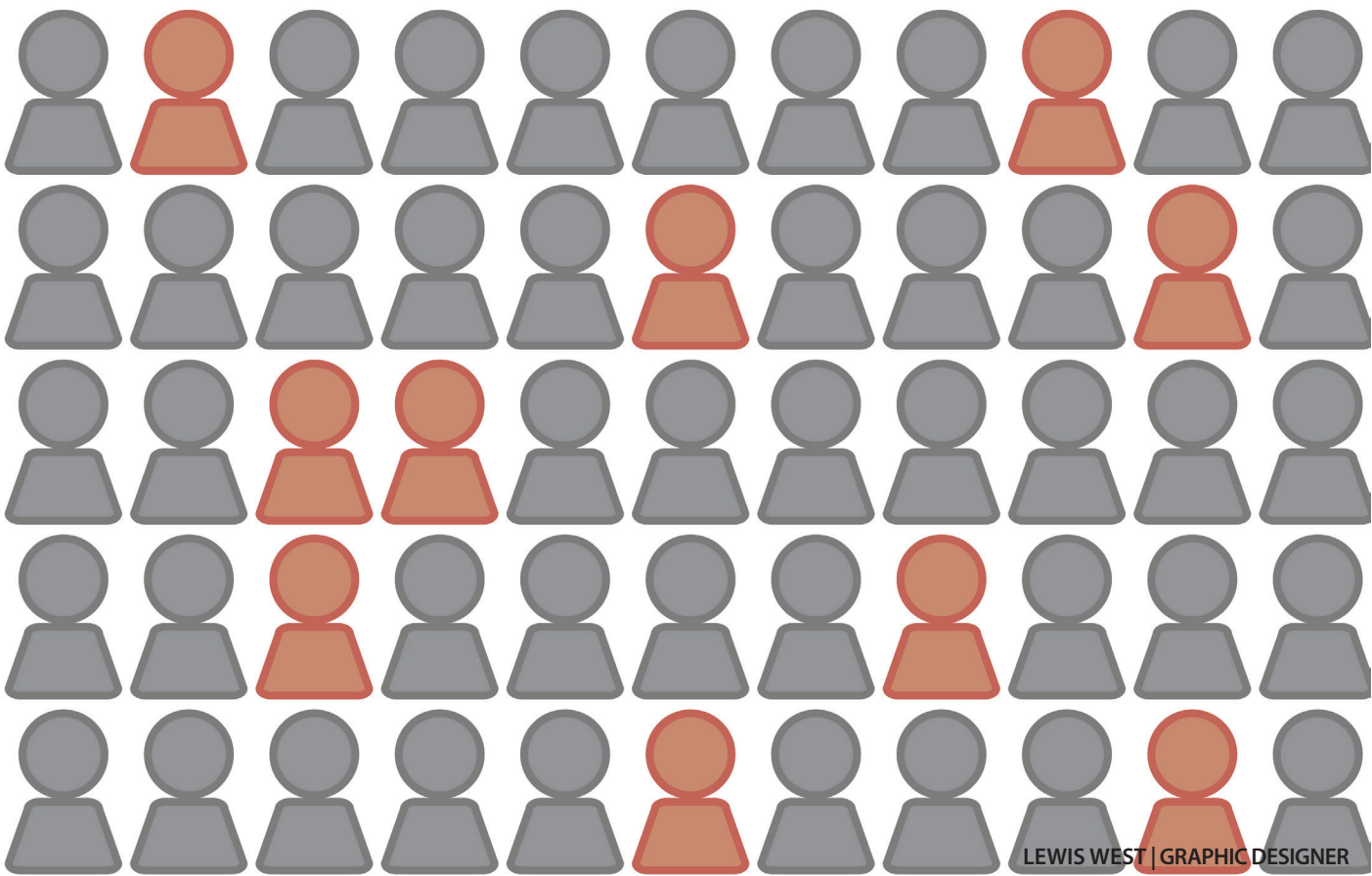
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2015

French police secure the perimeter after panic broke out among mourners who payed their respect at the attack sites at restaurant Le Petit Cambodge (Little Cambodia) and the Carillon Hotel in Paris, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015. AP IMAGES

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APSU staff senate dissents from Gov. Haslam’s privatization

Privatization could result in job, wage loss



LEWIS WEST | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

» By **SEAN MCCULLY**
News Editor

APSU’s staff senate officially dissents from Gov. Bill Haslam’s plans to privatize state-run institutions including universities and prisons in Tennessee.

This would mean a roughly \$3 million loss and approximately 100 jobs lost, according to the staff senate’s official statement.

“The potential estimated economic loss of \$3 million and approximately 100 APSU employees’ income would be devastating to them, APSU and the community of Clarksville,” the statement read.

The statement went on to say the staff senates worries about the “implications” of the plan.

“Privatizing facility management would harm the livelihoods and careers of our fellow staff members, who also are our friends, peers, colleagues, neighbors and fellow proud residents of the great state of Tennessee,” the statement read.

Haslam’s plans have been a recurring topic of conversation for the staff senate. After discussing it at each meeting this semester so far, the staff senate released the statement after Staff Senate President Rylan Kean said other Tennessee Board of Regents, or TBR, universities have already made statements similar to theirs.

“As a unit we need to come out with a clear statement with our thoughts and position on

[privatization],” Kean said at the Sept. 2 staff senate meeting earlier this semester.

At the same meeting, APSU President Alisa White encouraged the staff senate members to be open-minded and look at the data Haslam’s administration would provide, but she also acknowledged that money wasn’t the only issue.

“It’s not always about the bottom line,” White said. “Sometimes it’s about the quality of the service. Sometimes it’s how quickly you can get something resolved. If I have a fire, I want the person who can get to the house the quickest.”

White also said she had been reassured by TBR Chancellor John Morgan and President of the University of Tennessee school system Joe DiPietro that universities would have the “autonomy” to decide whether to outsource their services.

At the following staff senate meeting on Sept. 30, APSU Vice President for Finance and Administration Mitch Robinson explained his issue with university outsourcing.

“This is not something I wanted to see,” Robinson said. “We’ve got a lot of really hard-working people over in our physical plant, and they do an outstanding job for this institution.”

Robinson went on to say APSU’s cost per-square-foot was the lowest of most other

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 — EACH REPRESENT 10 APSU STAFF

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APSU named 2016 military friendly school

Yellow Ribbon Program and Military Student Center help veterans

» By **WILL FISHER**
Staff Writer

Victory Media has selected APSU as a 2016 Military Friendly school. The annual award is given to post-secondary schools across the nation who make significant investments to create a welcoming environment for military students and their families.

Being designated as a 2016 Military Friendly school highlights APSU as a school that has programs and services designed to help military students succeed in college. Schools are graded on criteria such as academic credibility, graduation rates and military student support.

According to apsu.edu, over 20 percent of APSU’s student body is military-related and APSU offers several unique services to active duty soldiers, veterans and their families, such as the Yellow Ribbon Program and the Military Student Center located on the first floor of the Morgan University Center.

The Military Student Center, or MSC, began operation in 2010 and provides personalized attention for APSU’s military population.

The MSC runs the Texts for Vets and Tech for Vets programs which allow APSU students to donate used books and graphing calculators to vets.

“I personally think that the challenges



Coordinator of the Military Student Center Jasmin Linares. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

[military students] face are very similar to other students; they have to manage jobs, school and family just like many other students at APSU,” said MSC Coordinator Jasmin Linares. “On the other side, what they bring to the table is a different type of life experience, which can be used to the benefit of the classes they attend.”

Linares said she hopes to continue helping military related students by focusing on maintaining high student retention and graduation rates.

The MSC and the Office of Veterans Affairs honor all graduating active duty soldiers and veterans at the “All Hail to Those Who Serve” ceremony, where military students are awarded a custom bronze coin and unique honor cords to be worn at graduation.

Other organizations have also recognized APSU for its focus on helping military students succeed. Military Advanced Education designated APSU as one of its “Top Military-friendly Colleges &

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College of Business expands degree program

COB takes steps toward gaining accreditation

» **By WILL FISHER**
Staff Writer

APSU's College of Business will soon offer four different degree options for students to choose from, giving them specialized training in different areas of the business world and embracing their specific interests.

Beginning in Fall 2016, students will be able to earn a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in accounting, marketing, finance or management. Management majors will have the option to take a concentration in international management or general business,

while finance majors will have the option to take a concentration in economics. The expansion is a change from APSU having only one business degree option, a Bachelor of Business Administration, with seven different concentrations: accounting, finance, economics, management, international management,

general business and marketing. Changing from one degree option to four is a large step for the College of Business in gaining accreditation from the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Currently, the College of Business is unaccredited but

has been working to become an accredited college for several years now. Gaining accreditation means the degrees the College of Business gives to students will become more respected and accepted throughout the job market. Course credits earned at APSU will transfer more easily once the COB gains its accreditation. Adding more degree options will not only help the college become

accredited, but will also put it on more level footing with other Tennessee Board of Regents schools, such as University of Memphis and Tennessee State University. The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business will send a Peer Review Team in February to review the College of Business' new programs and decide if the college is moving in the right direction to become accredited. *TAS*

Je suis Paris

Tragedies strike Paris, Beirut, Iraq, ISIS takes responsibility

» **By CELESTE MALONE**
Assistant News Editor

Tragedy struck most of the Eastern hemisphere on Thursday, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 13.

The solemn day consisted of suicide bombers in the Middle East and a massacre in Paris.

Multiple terrorist attacks plagued the city, killing more than 120 people and leaving 300 injured. The terrorist group ISIS strategically organized the attacks according to reports from the *New York Times* and NBC News.

Seven of the terrorists died at the scenes, but that is one less fewer than what ISIS claimed to have involved. Out of that number, two of the terrorist have been identified as Ismael Omar Mostefai, 29, and the other is Bilal Hafdi, who was 19 or 20, according to CNN.

France struck back by ordering an air strike on the city of Raqqa, where an ISIS training camp is located.

ISIS was took responsibility for a suicide bombing that took place in the suburb in Beirut the day before the Paris attacks. On Thursday Nov. 12, a suicide bomber struck a suburban street, killing 43 people. Then, on Friday, Nov. 13, another bomber struck at a funeral in Iraq, leaving at least 21 people dead. *TAS*

PARIS

120+ deaths

BEIRUT

43 deaths

IRAQ

21 deaths

Military friendly

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Universities" for 2015 and Military Times listed APSU on its "Best For Vets" guide. Earlier in the year, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission certified APSU as

a Veterans Education Transition Support Campus. VETS campuses are institutions which "not only prioritize outreach to veterans, but also successfully deliver the services necessary to create a supportive environment where student veterans can prosper while pursuing their education." *TAS*

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2:52 a.m.	Nov. 10	McReynolds	Assault	On Going
12:43 p.m.	Nov. 10	Castle Heights	Simple Possession	Citation
1:39 p.m.	Nov. 9	Two Rivers Apartments	Burglary	Report
9:19 p.m.	Nov. 9	Blount Hall	Simple Possession	Report
1:52 p.m.	Nov. 7	Hand Village	Vandalism	On Going
11:40 p.m.	Nov. 6	Two Rivers Apartments	Underage Possession	Report

Privatization

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TBR institution according to information compiled by Director of the Physical Plant Tom Hutchins.

"We're not necessarily proud of [those numbers], we need to spend more," Robinson said. "There are certain areas in our physical plant where we could do a better job if we had better resources. It's not that we're necessarily proud of it, but we're still about half or so of the benchmark [operating costs]." Representatives from the United

Campus Workers Union, or UCW, will visit the staff senate at the next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18 to further discuss Haslam's privatization and what the staff senate can do to combat privatization.

The mission of the UCW is to "... advance and defend the interests of all Tennessee higher education staff and faculty, as well as promoting solidarity, democracy and advancing social and economic justice in our workplaces and in our communities," according to the official UCW website at ucw-cwa.org.

To contact Haslam with your comments or concerns relating to the privatization of universities, dial (615)-741-2001 to reach his office. *TAS*

SGA did not meet last Wednesday, Nov. 11, because APSU was closed for Veteran's day. Regular SGA coverage will resume on Wednesday, Nov. 18.



OCT. 8

Ithaca College:
NAME CALLING
"SAVAGE"



OCT. 28

Yale University:
EMAIL ABOUT
"CULTURALLY
INSENSITIVE
COSTUMES"



NOV. 2

Yale University:
STUDENTS
MARCH
IN REACTION
TO EMAILS



NOV. 8

University of Missouri:
FOOTBALL TEAM
BOYCOTTS PLAYING
PRES. RESIGNS
NOV. 9



NOV. 11

University of Michigan:
STUDENTS TAPE MOUTHS
SHOW THEY HAVE
NO VOICE

TAYLOR SLIFKO | PHOTO EDITOR

#BlackOnCampus

Students across country protest systemic racism

» By ELENA SPRADLIN

Perspectives Editor

Students at the University of Missouri, University of Michigan, University of California Los Angeles, Yale University, Ithaca College and many others have reawakened the sleeping public from the myth of post-racial America, a fictitious world in which all races are seen and treated equally and racism is swiftly and justly handled, especially on university campuses where students come together for the sole purpose of learning and bettering themselves to better society.

This is, of course, a fantasyland, as these students continue to remind us.

A rash of protests have broken out across these campuses and try as the GOP might to sweep away the protests and the events leading up to them, these students' cries out against injustice and the systemic racism they've encountered will not be ignored or going away anytime soon.

Though the protests have sprung up within the past few weeks and may seem to have been spurred by recent events (offensive Halloween party themes, the presence of swastikas on campus, lack of response from administration), every case of racially-driven protests circle around to the same point: this has been a long time coming and is long overdue.

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White students arrived wearing chains, sagging pants, form-fitting dresses with padded butts and in some cases, blackface.”

The First Amendment protects freedom of speech and the right to peaceful assembly, among other things.

However, hate speech is an exception to this amendment and not subject to protection.

Students from all corners of the U.S. including Ithaca College in New York to UCLA to University of Michigan have demonstrated their solidarity with the much-publicized events at the University of Missouri and use this time as a platform to air out their own unique displays of racial intolerance.

UCLA

Students at UCLA, for example, gathered and chanted “Black Bruins Matter” outside of Chancellor Gene Blocks's office on Oct 8, after fraternity Sigma Pi Epsilon and sorority Alpha Pi held a racially charged “Kanye Western” Halloween party, where students were told to dress either as Kanye West or a member of the Kardashian family.

White students arrived wearing chains, sagging pants, form-fitting dresses with padded butts and in some cases, blackface.

Yale

Yale encountered a problem in the same vein as UCLA.

Yale's Intercultural Affairs Committee sent a mass email to students asking them to be mindful of avoiding offensive Halloween costumes that had roots in cultural insensitivity.

A faculty member and administrator of a residential community within Yale,

Erika Christakis, sent an email to her students challenging the committee's email. Christakis's email expressed frustration with the university's outreach on controlling what students choose to wear, her main point being that an academic setting should be one setting where offense at a costume should be set aside so an engaging conversation about what about the costume is offensive can transpire.

This was not well received by many students.

Hundreds signed an open letter disparaging her remarks, saying “To ask marginalized students to throw away their enjoyment of a holiday, in order to expend emotional, mental and physical energy to explain why something is offensive, is — offensive.”

University of Missouri

The university that has generated the most press for its recent protests would have to be the University of Missouri.

The University of Missouri has had a long and documented history with racial tension on campus, most recently with the lack of action from their former president Tim Wolfe after students—including their student government association president—continuously expressed their feeling of lack of inclusion on campus and in the community reached a paramount resulting in his resignation on Nov. 9.

Blaming one person for a lack of change on the campus may seem short sighted.

After all, Wolfe isn't responsible for the actions of every student, staff member or professor on campus.

On the other hand, Wolfe had many opportunities to generate a conversation about diversity and acceptance on campus and directly address students when they surrounded his car in protest on Oct. 10 during a homecoming event.

He stayed in his car.

It took the football team refusing to practice or play, jeopardizing the university losing \$1 million according to Business Insider, and a graduate student going on a hunger strike, to get Wolfe to acknowledge his failings as a leader and step down.

In an ideal world, none of this would be happening.

Students at UCLA—one of the most revered universities in the U.S., would see beyond whatever ironic humor they found in hosting a “Kanye Western” themed Halloween party, Yale students wouldn't need to be compelled to point out that their culture is not a costume and people of color would have equal representation in faculties and administrations.

That isn't the world we live in, though, and to continue to believe so in the face of these monumental protests is to avert our eyes from a part of history unraveling right in front of us. *TAS*

OTHER UNIVERSITIES UNDER RACIAL DURESS

Emory University

University of Michigan

Ithaca College

Brown University

Amherst College

Smith College

Georgetown University

University of Kansas

Active Minds breaks stereotypes

APSU Active Minds chapter president Colton Lockhart talks about annual event



Active Minds President Colton Lockhart. JONATHAN BUNTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» **By ANDRE ALLEN**
Staff Writer

APSU Senior psychology major Alannah Raymond established APSU's chapter of Active Minds last year.

The members hosted a few bake sales and outreach events, but they wanted to grow and be able to do more at APSU in the years to come.

Current President Colton Lockhart, APSU senior and psychology major, was one of the first members of Active Minds.

Lockhart had no intention of being president at the time.

"We were getting scared that nobody would want to continue it after last year, so I decided to give it a shot and I ran for president," Lockhart said. "Their mission is close to my heart, what they want to do I want to do. I ran and next thing I know, I'm trying to figure everything out."

The mission of Active Minds is to "remove the stigma associated with mental illness by educating students about it and supporting those going through it." According to Lockhart.

Active Minds often partners with APSU's counseling services.

"College is tough," Lockhart said.

"There are so many great resources for students who are struggling and we want them to know about them."

Lockhart said he wants to make the organization one that all students feel welcome in.

His plan for Active Minds is to create a campus where mental health is not hidden or ignored and the student body is educated and supportive.

Currently, Active Minds has around 20 members and while Lockhart said he wants to see that grow, he is thankful for and amazed at the work the group has been able to get done.

"At first I was not sure how a group our size with so many different personalities would be able to pull together towards a common goal, however we did it, and I am so proud of how much we have been able to accomplish," Lockhart said.

On Monday, Oct. 19 their hard work paid off; they were selected to host Active Minds' Send Silence Packing event.

"It was one in the morning when I received the email," Lockhart said. "I woke up and drove all the way to campus to tell our adviser." The event features several backpacks, each one has a note card with the story of a college student that has committed suicide.

Each year, 10 to 12 chapters are chosen to host the event.

After a long and tedious application process, APSU's Active Minds was able to celebrate a huge success.

The event will be held on Sunday, April 8. Until then, Active Minds hopes to keep growing and plans to do more outreach under the leadership of Lockhart and other officers.

Lockhart will be graduating soon after the event, but he said he is proud to leave the organization with what they have accomplished and has faith in their future.

After graduation, Lockhart plans to go to graduate school for his Ph.D. in psychology and eventually start his own practice. *TAS*

- An estimated 26 percent of Americans ages 18 and older or 1 in 4 adults- live with diagnosable mental health disorder.
- Compared to older adults, the 18-24 year old age group shows the lowest rate of help seeking.

- More than 80 percent of college students felt overwhelmed by all they had to do in the past year and 45 percent have felt things were hopeless.

- Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, claiming the lives of 1,100 students each year.
- 80-90 percent of college students who die by suicide were not receiving help from their college counseling centers.

Information contributed by Activeminds.org. LEWIS WEST | GRAPHIC DESIGNER

APSU VetSuccess hosts exhibit, expresses talent

» **By AALIYAH MITCHELL**
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Veterans, soldiers and family members expressed themselves at the second annual Showcasing Our Veterans Art Exhibit hosted by the VetSuccess On Campus program.

The exhibit was centered around the idea of sharing the hidden talents of the veterans living on campus.

The event was held Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Morgan University Center.

"We want to bring to life the other dimensions of our soldiers, veterans and their family members' lives," said Tim Schoonover, the VetSuccess On Campus Counselor at APSU.

The event was designed to be as inclusive as possible, and past participants have contributed traditional paintings, sculptures, pottery, poems, essays and photographs, among other things.

If the participant considers something art, it is most likely an acceptable medium for the exhibit.

The art was not the only thing on display at the event; many booths were set up for visiting students to learn more about the resources available to veterans on campus.

"The artwork is a centerpiece, and then the tables and information are there so students can gain a better awareness of what's available for veterans and their family members on campus and in the community," Schoonover said. "[VetSuccess is] here to provide services that will enhance these students, so we're going to make sure all their VA benefits, medical, their claim and all things VA related are in place ... if they need academic support we'll provide one-on-one tutoring."

A lot of pamphlets and information slips were displayed in the booths

surrounding the art.

Ft. Campbell High School's art and music departments also brought students to APSU to see the exhibit and learn about our veterans and the support APSU gives these students.

VetSuccess On Campus also offers vocational counseling and assistance in selecting a suitable career or major and job placement assistance. *TAS*



Showcasing Our Veterans Art Exhibit displayed on Thursday Nov. 12. | CONTRIBUTING PHOTO

Adjunct professor Brian Horner gives advice to APSU music students



APSU Professor Brian Horner. | CONTRIBUTING PHOTO

» **By ANDREW WADOVICK**
Contributing Writer

While the production of music itself is a key component of the industry, there is another story to be made in the development of popular musicians and their careers.

This often overlooked story is what professor Brian Horner told APSU students on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Horner's presentation was held during the Music Student Convocation in the Mabry Concert Hall in the Music and Mass Communication building that afternoon.

In particular, Horner discussed music entrepreneurship, the business side of the music industry.

Horner published a book, "Living the Dream," in which he described his experiences trying to make it as a musician.

"At the University of Michigan, I was swept into the mainstream," Horner said. "I believed anything was possible."

Horner focused on his saxophone skills in college, receiving his undergraduate degree in classical saxophone.

His performances have included recitals at Carnegie Hall in New York City, and a cover feature in *Saxophone Journal*.

Towards his senior year, however, Horner said his music "wasn't speaking" to him.

Once he got out of college, Horner said he "went through many crisis points."

Eventually, he found that his vision had evolved and began working at places like Warner Bros. Records, where his focus in the

music industry began to shift.

During his presentation, Horner discussed his three skills of pursuit when it comes to music entrepreneurship.

One of those topics was the benefit of making relationships.

"It's about listening and reacting," Horner said. "You can learn from anybody."

Horner discussed taking an active approach to your career.

"Going into this business means taking a lot of rejection," Horner said. "You can't just make your website, post on YouTube, and expect people to flock to you. You have to make your own opportunities. Every day you're not working, someone else is."

Horner talked about the pros and cons of competition in the music industry, and the nature of publicity.

"You have to know where your customers will be and what they will respond to," Horner said.

Horner cited professionalism as a crucial component in the industry.

"Everything has to appear professional," Horner said. "But it doesn't have to be expensive, either. A lot of things can be done relatively cheaply."

Horner also advised to avoid clichés in your bio.

It has to sound as big as possible in order to get attention, yet truly honest, or you risk losing credibility.

"Ask people for quotes," Horner said. "Ask the director of the show you just performed if he'll write a paragraph or even a few sentences you can use in your bio."

Overall, Horner encouraged students and future graduates to keep at it by continuing to be proactive in their careers.

"Plenty of people get into the business without degrees," Horner said. "Find a way to make your vision or career a reality. Don't be afraid to reach out directly." *TAS*

Journey to Starbucks Coffee Master

APSU student discusses process of furthering career through Starbucks



Senior APSU student and Starbucks Coffee Master Casey Leffel demonstrates his barista abilities and what it takes to become a master. **HALEY PALMERI | STAFF WRITER**

» **By HALEY PALMERI**
Staff Writer

Becoming a coffee master is a journey. The process is simple, yet very time consuming. When a barista decides to become a master-in-training, they go through a rigorous process without pay. The trainee spends months reviewing and retaining information learning from a manual, as well as accomplishing certain tasks to earn the Coffee Master title.

“I like getting to know the usuals and seeing the satisfaction on their faces when we make coffee they enjoy.”

— **Casey Leffel, senior physics major**

Casey Leffel, senior physics major, underwent these steps and successfully became a Starbucks Coffee Master this semester. “This process took me three months to complete,” Leffel said. At the end of his training, he set up a presentation with the directors of Starbucks who deemed him a worthy Starbucks Coffee Master. Now he gets to wear a black apron to show off his knowledge. When Leffel was a freshman, he applied to Chartwells and was placed at Starbucks in the Felix G. Woodard Library at APSU. He has been working there for five years and is now the manager of the store. Only two baristas from this location, including Leffel, have been awarded the honor of Coffee

Master. Leffel’s favorite thing about working at Starbucks is the customer service. “I like getting to know the usuals and seeing the satisfaction on their faces when we make coffee they enjoy,” Leffel said. Even though the process takes time and brainpower, there is no incentive for becoming a Coffee Master other than the special black apron that only the masters get to wear. Leffel said his drive behind becoming a Coffee Master stems from being “very passionate about knowledge and I know that continuing my career as a barista at Starbucks would be more of an investment for a long term career, however I have no life outside of Starbucks. I work 70 hours a week. Laundry, sleeping, and eating is all I have aside from work, the worst days are Tuesdays because they are the toughest that’s when the store receives its shipment of coffee grounds and merchandise.” Apart from busy days and being a normal barista, Casey says his job is more about problem solving and making sure the coffee is the highest quality it can be, which is exactly what a Coffee Master aims for. “The next time you pass Starbucks and want to try something different come ask for me and I’ll be able to satisfy your coffee needs,” Leffel said. **TAS**

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— **Casey Leffel, senior physics major**

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WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 18

11:30 a.m.- Noon. Govs Trail to Success, MUC Plaza.

4 p.m.- 5 p.m. CS “Effective Writing Workshop.” MUC 312.

THURSDAY,
NOV. 19

4 p.m.- 5 p.m. CS “The Art of Interviewing.” MUC 312.

Lady Govs Basketball @ Ohio.

FRIDAY,
NOV. 20

4 -5 p.m. CS “Personal Branding & Your Job Search: Making the Connection.” MUC 312.

7:30 p.m. SLE-GPC/Dept. of Theater and Dance “Blithe Spirit: Comic Play.” Trahern Theater.

SATURDAY,
NOV. 21

Govs Basketball @ Northern Colorado.

Lady Govs Basketball @ Wright State.

SUNDAY,
NOV. 22

Govs Basketball @ Cal Poly/Maryland-Baltimore County.

Take part in the
2015 Help-an-Elf
Holiday Program

Applications are available in the
Office of Student Affairs
located in the Morgan
University Center, room 206.
For more information, call
931-221-7341.

Applications due
by 4 p.m., Friday,
Nov. 20, 2015.

This program is designed to assist full-time APSU students with holiday shopping by providing gifts for their children. Recipients of the holiday gifts will be children of income-eligible APSU students currently enrolled in 12 credit-hours or more. It is restricted to students who are not participating in any off campus holiday gift programs. Our goal is to provide assistance to as many families as possible. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO FIRST TIME PARTICIPANTS. The number of families assisted by this program is contingent on the number of groups, organizations, or departments available to adopt families. If there are not enough groups, organizations, or departments available for your family to be adopted you will be notified. All applications will remain confidential.

Chartwells
can drive

Buy a can for \$.50 to help
support fellow students at the
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November 9- 20

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★

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★★ Challenging

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SUBMIT YOUR NOMINATIONS

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"

Application forms due by Friday, Nov. 20, 2015 in the Student Affairs, MUC 206.

Austin Peay State University's guidelines for selection to "Who's Who" include the consideration of academic grade point average, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, awards, citizenship and community service, potential for future achievement, and recommendations. To be eligible, you must be a full-time student, currently enrolled as a junior or senior, (with a minimum of 60 semester hours completed), or full-time graduate student, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Also, you must submit the application form and any desired recommendation forms you wish to submit by the deadline listed. You can access all forms on our website at www.apsu.edu/student-affairs/whos-who.

Lady Govs volleyball ends season slump with four wins

» By **GLAVINE DAY**
Sports Editor

APSU volleyball won almost half of their total wins this season in the last five games. The team went 10-22 overall and won four of their last five games of the season, while snapping a seven game losing streak. The Lady Govs began winning when they traveled to Alabama A&M on Nov. 3, beating the Bulldogs 3-2 for their only road win of the season.

Freshman Cecily Gable had a career high of 15 kills with a .500 attack percentage. APSU and A&M split the first four sets 2-2, but the Lady Govs dominated the third set 15-12 to take the set and the match.

Next, the Lady Govs returned to Clarksville, Tenn. to face Southeast Missouri on Nov. 6 in the Dunn Center.

The Lady Govs won the first two sets but lost the second two sets, scoring 20 points combined.

During the last set, the Lady Govs took the set all the way to 23 points and pulled away with their second win in a row.

Sophomore Kelly Ferguson led the Lady Govs with 15 kills, two blocks and a .303 attack percentage.

Nov. 7 was senior night for the Lady Govs, and APSU beat the University of Tennessee at Martin in four sets 3-1.

UT Martin won the first set, but that was the only win APSU was going to allow.

Redshirt junior Sammie Ebright led the Lady Govs through the next three sets with 16 kills and a block.

Senior Samantha Strother earned her second straight and seventh double-double of the season with 13 kills and 13 digs.

The next match for the Lady Govs was Wednesday, Nov. 11, but had different results.

The Lady Govs faced Ohio Valley Conference school rival Murray State and lost in three sets. Strother led the Lady Govs with seven blocks.

During the last game of the season, the Lady Govs faced Eastern Kentucky University on Saturday, Nov. 14 and won 3-0.

Ebright led the Lady Govs with 15 kills and two blocks.

APSU's three seniors also stood out during their final match. Strother had nine kills, nine digs and two aces.

Aubrey Marsellis had a double-double with 40 assists and 12 digs while April Adams led the Lady Govs with 18 digs.

The Lady Govs finished the season 10-22 overall and 4-12 in the conference. **TAS**

Sammie Ebright throws up a serve in the win against SEMO for the Lady Govs on Friday, Nov. 6. BAILEY JONES | SENIOR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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APSU football goes winless for second time in third year

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APSU football scored a season high 24 points in just the first half, but failed to convert any in the second.

Tennessee Tech took advantage of a restless defense and was able to score 21 points in the second half to win the game, 42-24 on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The loss wrapped up the struggling season for the Govs as they finished 0-11.

APSU scored first off a touchdown pass from redshirt senior Trey Taylor to wideout sophomore Jared Beard for six yards that ended a 10 play, 83-yard drive.

The same tandem were able to break off a 79-yard touchdown to put APSU up 14-7 with 1:19.

The first half ended in a 14-all tie after a Golden Eagles touchdown.

The Golden Eagles took their first lead of the game early in the second quarter with a 1-yard strike from Ladari Vanlier.

After trading punts, APSU was able to bounce back and score off a 1-yard run from redshirt freshman Kendall Morris.

Morris finished with five touchdowns on

the season.

Freshman Logan Birchfield was able to take a three-point lead into half, nailing a 35-yard field goal.

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After the half, Vanlier broke off a 51-yard touchdown to help put the Golden

Eagles up for the rest of the game.

Tech's Brock McCoin was able to hook up with receiver Kryz Cates for their second touchdown of the game.

This ended the scoring in the third quarter as Tech lead 35-24.

The final score of the game was earned by Vanlier, who scored his fourth touchdown of the game.

In his final game for the Golden Eagles, Vanlier finished with over 200 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

Vanlier has scored at least 150 yards in three of his four career games against APSU.

The first half seemed like the best half for APSU this season, but the second half was the complete opposite.

APSU had 327 yards of total offense in the first half and 58 yards in the second half.

Taylor had his best outing of the season, going 17 of 30 for 208 yards and two touchdowns, both to Beard.

Beard finished the game with six catches for 110 yards and Morris posted his third 100 yard game on the season.

APSU finished the season 0-11. **TAS**

Governor Peay X returns home



Governor Peay X cheering on the Lady Govs on Friday, Nov. 13. ALARIC KLINGHARD | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Over the course of the semester, Governor Peay X was nowhere to be seen.

After two weeks without details from Athletic Director Ryan Ivey, Peay X mysteriously came back to support the Lady Govs on Friday, Nov. 13 in the Dunn Center.

However, Monday, Nov. 16 at the home basketball game for the Lady Govs, it was the New Gov making an appearance.

Ivey did not fill out a missing persons report and claimed he did not have any details on the whereabouts of Peay X. **TAS**

Alaric Klinghard promoted to corporate relations position

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Alaric Klinghard, who served APSU as the coordinator of athletics marketing and promotions, has been named to the position of the university's director of corporate relations.

Vice President for Advancement, Communication, and Strategic Initiatives, Derek Van der Merwe made the announcement on Monday, Nov. 16.

"During my tenure at APSU, I have had the opportunity to work with many outstanding people who are passionate about this great university and are willing to go the extra mile to do things right, Klinghard



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is one of those individuals," van der Mewere said, according to apsu.edu. Klinghard will replace Steve Shaw, who resigned in September of this year.

Klinghard will now take over the reigns of the university's corporate partnership

program and take the lead role in developing major gifts for all APSU athletics.

"He is a Governor and believes in the mission and vision of this great university," van der Mewere said. "It is an honor to continue to work with him in this capacity."

Klinghard has been coordinating the athletic department's marketing and promotion for the past three years. During Klinghard's three year tenure, APSU athletics have improved their online presence in social media, launched APSU's online ticketing site and developed the ability to process online donations and payments to the Governors Club.

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with him in this capacity.”

— Derek van der Mewre, APSU vice president for Advancement, Communications and Strategic Initiatives

In 2002 Klinghard was a student working with sports information, earning his B.S. degree in 2006. In 2007, he returned to APSU for a temporary spot with sports information and marketing, where he helped Head Basketball Coach Dave Loos in his marketing and promotion efforts. **TAS**



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