



THE ALL STATE

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

REDACTED

Film shines light on sexual violence in U.S. armed forces

ASHLEY THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

In the last two years, sexual assault in the military has increased; however, the Department of Defense reports only 25 percent of the estimated 20,300 service members sexually assaulted reported the incident to the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response office of the Department of Defense or law enforcement. The assaults vary from harassments, violent behaviors and rapes.

“These offenders may be a predator in the night, but morning is coming. Someone is going to tell and that offender will be brought to justice,” 101st Airborne Division Sexual Harassment/Assault Response Coordinator Sergeant Keyona Thomas said.

The Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) presented a film and discussion over sexual violence in the U.S armed forces on Thursday, Sept. 22. The film, “The Invisible War,” focused on veterans who were victims of sexual violence in different military branches. These victims included both women and men.

“One of the things I’ve learned in my many years of training on sexual abuse is that a lot of people think that it’s only male-on-women,” senior HPP major and 11-year Army medic Timothy Goodale said. “But a lot of it is male-on-male violence as well. It

doesn’t just happen to women.”

SART invited members from APSU’s campus as well as Ft. Campbell to discuss the issue of sexual violence at the film showing.

“When I heard SART was going to show this film, I knew it was a good opportunity to invite Ft. Campbell’s SART to help educate on sexual assault, especially with APSU having a large military community.” Equal Employment Opportunity Compliance Officer and Investigator at APSU Steven Grudzinski said.

“I believe that when a person volunteers to join the military they are volunteering to place the lives of others before their own. As a service member, in many instances we place our lives in the hands of complete strangers and trust them to protect us as we would them.”

Grudzinski said close bonds form in military regiments, and sexual assaults severely damage such relationships.

“We develop a family-like relationship unlike any other occupation, and when that relationship is violated by sexual assault or rape it has a lifelong effect and breaks down the very foundation of our profession. A military unit is a very tight knit community that depends heavily on cohesion and once that cohesion is broken the unit becomes less effective, mistakes

See MILITARY on page 6

JAVONTAE ALLEN | THE ALL STATE

Obama moves FAFSA filing date to October

Change comes to better coordinate with students applying to higher education

WILL FISHER
NEWS EDITOR

The date to file for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) has changed to Saturday, Oct. 1, three months earlier than the previous filing time.

President Barack Obama changed

the filing date from Jan. 1, following recommendations from the Department of Education. Due to the change, applicants will use their 2015 tax information on the application, the same information used for the 2016-17 FAFSA.

“According to [the Department of

Education], they felt it would be a better opportunity for high school students to coordinate with students applying to college with the FAFSA,” Director of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs Donna Price said.

The change also lets applicants use

the previous year’s tax information as opposed to information for the current year.

For example, in 2015, when students applied for aid for the 2016-17 school year, they used taxes from 2015. Under

See FAFSA on page 2

Panel discusses diversity

Students, employees tackle race on campus during Q&A

SYDNEE DUKE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center (WDAACC) hosted two open discussions on diversity which allowed students, faculty and staff to ask questions and discuss racial issues while learning about inclusivity on campus on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22.

Marsha Lyle-Gonga, chair of the Political Science Department and the Diversity Committee, moderated the discussion. The panel included David Davenport, Chief Diversity Officer; Ryan Honea, SGA President; Harold Young, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Al Ansley, Clarksville’s Chief of Police and Michael Kasitz, Chief of Campus Police.

“I think diversity promotes a healthier campus by allowing all the voices on campus to be heard,” Lyle-Gonga said. “Diversity is key for progression. We have to listen to each other, each voice. We can’t live in a vacuum. It’s important that we are a diverse campus that is open and wants to listen and get both sides on issues.”

According to the 2015 APSU Common Data Set, there are a total of 9,184 undergraduate students on APSU’s campus. 1,805 of which are black/ African-American, 5,792 white, 37 American-Indian, 161 Asian, 22 Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, 521 mixed

“When you go home, you get to take off your uniform, I’m black forever.”

MARCELIUS BRAXTON
DIRECTOR OF THE WDAACC

race and 23 with unknown race. The panel addressed the issue of police brutality against minorities and racism, then accepted questions from those in attendance.

“We are judged on what we do, and sometimes on what we don’t do” Ansley said.

Ansley discussed the need for better community engagement in order to develop better relationships between citizens and police officers.

“All police departments need to do a better job of getting out of that car,” Ansley said. “We do some of that, but we need to do more.”

Marcelius Braxton, the director of the WDAACC, was the first to comment when the panel began taking comments and questions from the audience. “The notion of ‘we’re all equal’ was brought up,” Braxton said. “That’s good in theory, but I don’t think anything that has been done or that we encounter actually makes that true. For instance, we talk about these notions of ‘we’re all people’; however, African Americans and people of color are disproportionately targeted.

“We’re not just people then, we are targets. Police throughout the country are told to target African-American neighborhoods. We’re not just people then. When you go home, you get to take off your uniform, I’m black forever,” Braxton said.

According to a study posted in 2011 by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 13 percent of black drivers, 10 percent of white drivers and 10 percent of Hispanic drivers were stopped by police during 2011.

The Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs and Director of Housing, Joe Mills, asked why people destroy and loot their neighborhoods as a form of

protest. “I do not understand that,” Mills said.

Senior mass communications major Bre Stevens became emotional when responding to Mills with her opinion.

“When you live in a neighborhood that is built for your demise, it’s hard to see value in that,” Stevens said. “When you’re already locked down by circumstances, it’s hard to wrap your mind around it.” Stevens then said, “If a child gets upset at a game not working, the first thing they are going to do is throw it at the wall,” Stevens said. “Why would you mess up what’s yours? You mess it up because it’s out of your control.”

Stevens said violent protests are expressions of the community’s frustration.

Junior mass communications major Emmanuel Williams spoke about black men killed by police officers.

“It’s hard for me to see this happening to people that I may not know, but can relate to,” Williams said. “Trayvon Martin died leaving the store and going home to his mother. It hurts. I couldn’t sleep because I am looking at all of this on Twitter, Facebook and everywhere else and I’m seeing this death and this madness. I don’t want to be in fear of my life every time I see a police officer.”

Davenport said the goal for campus is to make it safe for everyone.

“I want the campus to understand that we’re not trying to sweep this issue under the rug,” Davenport said. “We’re trying to find a resolution and answers that we can feed into the community and grow and learn from them.”

Lyle-Gonga said she hopes for future discussions. “It’s important that we embrace diversity so we can learn from it,” Lyle-Gonga said.

CRIME LOG

BURGLARY
Main Street / University Avenue Lot
Thursday, Sept. 22 - 2:07 p.m.
Report

UNDERAGE POSSESSION / CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL
University Avenue / College Street lot
Thursday, Sept. 22 - 2:20 a.m.
Report

INDECENT EXPOSURE
University Avenue / College Street lot
Thursday Sept. 22 - 2:20 a.m.
Report

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE OFFENSES
Sevier Hall
Wednesday, Sept. 21 - 8:27 p.m.
Arrest

ROBBERY
Burt Lot
Sept. 19 - 7:57 p.m.
Report

DOMESTIC ASSAULT
Governors Terrace South Hall
Sept. 19 - 1:21 p.m.
Arrest

DOMESTIC ASSAULT
Governors Terrace South Hall
Sept. 19 - 9:43 a.m.
Arrest

FAFSA

Continued from page 1

the new rules, students will use the 2015 tax information when applying to receive aid during the 2017-18 school year.

“You need to be thinking about your aid for next year. Saturday, Oct. 1 is when you would apply for aid in Fall 2017 and Spring 2018,” Price said. “It sounds weird, but if you’re a student who receives any grant aid you need to apply as early as possible.”

Financial Aid has advertised the new filing period to students on several platforms including email, text message and paper fliers. Price said the office may also set up informational tables in the Morgan University Center to answer students’ questions directly.

According to APSU’s Common Data Set for 2015-16, of the 6,798 full-time students in 2014-15, 6,326 students applied for need-based financial aid.

“You need to be thinking about your aid for next year. Saturday, Oct 1, is when you would apply for aid in Fall 2017 and Spring 2018.”

DONNA PRICE
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID AND VETERANS AFFAIRS

Ultimately, the university awarded 4,786 applicants with need-based financial aid or grants.

According to the Common Data Set, the average financial aid awarded to full-time students was \$7,518.

Filing a FAFSA makes students eligible for Federal Pell Grants as well as federal subsidized and unsubsidized loans.

While the application date may be earlier than before, Price does not expect aid amounts to be announced any sooner.

“Students may expect that if they do their FAFSA by Oct. 1, they may expect an award notification by Dec. 1 or Jan. 1, and that may or may not happen unless we receive everything we need from the [Department of Education].”

Price states the biggest challenge for the university will be getting current students to apply at the right time.

“I really want students to think in terms of ‘October’ and not ‘January,’” Price said.

The change allows FAFSA applicants to automatically fill in their IRS information to prevent mistakes in the application process.

“It’s much easier to use the data from the IRS. It saves you a lot of time,” Price said. “It does not guarantee you will not be selected for verification, but it definitely reduces the risk of being selected.”

Financial Aid has information about the FAFSA and the financial aid process on its website www.apsu.edu/financialaid.

FAFSA facts

Date: Saturday, Oct. 1

Tax information used: 2015

Average financial aid award amount*: \$7,518

Who qualify for aid: U.S. citizens with a 2.0 high school GPA.

Federal Loans: Students must be enrolled in at least six credit hours to qualify for aid

Started: 1992

*Full-time APSU undergraduate

Clarifications and Corrections

We would like to clarify that in the last edition in the Graduate Assistant article that Karen Runyon is the Administrative Assistant three and not the Associate Provost for Research and Dean of the College Studies. Additionally, we would like to clarify

name adjustments located within the Model U.N. article in the Features section. Political Science professors Katherine Hunt, Harold Young and Anna Gregg are working on creating APSU’s own branch of the national program, not just Katherine Hunt.



SGA LEGISLATION

RESOLUTION NO. 1
Place a crosswalk between the Music and Mass Communication and the Burt Elementary School
Introduced by Sen. Rebecca Jacks



THE ALL STATE
WWW.THEALLSTATE.ORG

ABOUT US | STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF APSU SINCE 1930

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays. Letters to The Editor should include author’s full name, email and phone number, plus major and class, if applicable. Letters will be checked for authenticity and should be received no later than 4 p.m. on Friday to be considered for publication. Letters may be edited for clarity and content, and should not exceed 300 words. The mission of *The All State* is to empower and engage the campus community and to provide a public forum of knowledge, information and discourse in an accurate, interesting and timely manner. It serves as a voice for the students and is entirely managed and produced by APSU students. *The All State* is not an official publication of Austin Peay State University. The views herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The All State*, APSU or the Tennessee Board of Regents.

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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

Pharos prints greener

New printing system conserves paper, helps environment

All-nighters can hurt grades, health



PHAROS PRINTING SYSTEM FACTS

Pharos was implemented last semester on May 31.

The system has crashed twice since the fall semester.

Pharos saves money in the Technology Access Fund, which is dedicated to educational technology projects.

Students are allotted \$30 per semester to print.

Every black and white page costs eight cents.

Students must use their student ID to print.

Funds rollover from fall to spring, but not over the summer.

Pharos was implemented to make campus greener and reduce paper usage.

JAVONTAE ALLEN | THE ALL STATE



LYNSIE COOK
STAFF WRITER
LCOOK9@MY.APSU.EDU

By limiting our paper, the Pharos printing system seems like it is putting a dent in our study habits, but students should know they are actively conserving resources and helping preserve their environment.

Pharos is a print management system that was fully activated in computer labs on May 31.

A print management system makes a big impact on our sustainability footprint because of the amount of paper, toner and energy saved over time. It saves money in the student Technology Access Fee (TAF) account dedicated to educational technology projects that otherwise would not be possible.

Pharos Task Force Coordinator Laura Prange said, “It’s all about saving paper, reducing the amount of paper we use, and definitely increasing our recycling, but we always attempt to reduce before we recycle – that’s just the sustainability approach.”

At the beginning of each semester each student account is allotted \$30 worth of print-outs.

SGA President Ryan Honea said, “From a green perspective, Pharos is definitely working; students are looking to alternative options to paper.”

This seems to be true. Students are now more hesitant to print notes and PowerPoint slides for class.

Junior biology major Sierra Molloy prints about 10 to 15 pages each week for her classes.

“The system works fine, I just don’t like having to pay for it. My least favorite part is that there is no roll over,” Molloy said.

Thirty dollars normally seems like a lot of money to college students when they are spending it. However, it does

From a green perspective, Pharos is definitely working; students are looking to alternative options to paper... APSU is one of the greenest campuses in the state for a reason.”

RYAN HONEA
SGA PRESIDENT

not seem like very much when they are told to ration it for the entire semester, especially for students who are already having to equally separate their meals each week.

“I have had a problem when the system went down, and I had to print something and that can be frustrating, especially when you have to get to class soon,” Molloy said.

Like most technology systems, Pharos is not perfect. According to Associate Vice President and Chief Information Officer Judy Molnar, Pharos has experienced two outages since the beginning of the Fall 2016 semester - one affecting only the mobile Pharos Print app. The Pharos technical support group has created additional procedures to prevent future outages.

The good news is, students at APSU are actually conserving resources.

Sophomore health and human performance major Felishia Gant, who works as a student librarian, said, “In the past we would have to refill the printer paper every hour, and now we only refill every three to four hours.”

Some students have not been affected by the new printing system’s limitations, but are worried about what the rest of the semester has in store.

Sophomore business major Amanda Wegner said, “It hasn’t limited my studying or my being prepared for class just yet, but my accounting lab requires a packet that is around 73 pages long.”

Whether students like the new

system or not, it is here to stay. In fact, several other schools in the state have already been using print management systems, including Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech University.

“Professors are not using Pharos, but we are encouraging them to utilize D2L so students can access everything they need online,” Prange said.

As of now, plans to limit professors’ printing are unclear, however it is essential that the entire campus community be involved in paper conservation.

“A committee has been formed to actively pursue ways to use technology and digital resources rather than printing, and it’s already happening on our campus in certain departments such as Admissions,” Prange said.

Paper production and consumption practices needed to be altered, otherwise the growing demand for paper would continue to put pressure on the Earth’s last remaining natural forests and endangered wildlife.

“We are definitely interested in pursuing more sustainable energy in different aspects. APSU is one of the greenest campuses in the state for a reason,” Honea said.

Students need to understand Pharos is not taking away free printing, only limiting it, and doing so in order to conserve resources while fairly distributing them. Pharos is limiting our paper, but helping us preserve our environment.



MARISA WOODS
COPY EDITOR
MWOODS14@MY.APSU.EDU

We have all been there. It’s Thursday and you are unprepared for your huge test on Friday. Maybe you worked 30 hours this week or got sick and missed class Monday and Wednesday. Maybe watching Netflix and taking four-hour naps seemed more important. Whatever the case is you have decided that your only choice is to pull an all-nighter because making a good grade on this exam will be worth the stress you put your mind and body through.

As a fellow procrastinator, I would advise you to put down the Red Bull and consider the consequences of your choice.

Consistent all-nighters hold the risk of hurting your grade and also your health, according to psychology.berkeley.edu. Pulling all-nighters regularly will not guarantee you a good grade and they begin a cycle of side effects of caffeine, difficulty concentrating and weight gain, according to mindthesciencegap.org.

WHAT SLEEP DEPRIVATION DOES TO YOUR BODY

Negatively affects cognitive function, such as memory and reasoning portions of brain.

Impairs ability to drive a motor vehicle.

Can potentially result in muscle cramps and hernias.

Makes insomnia more likely to occur.

Sleep deprivation shuts down the brain’s key planning and decision-making regions. Add that to an overload of caffeine sources and you have a short attention span mixed with an energy crash topped by altered hormones that tell your body you are hungry at 3 a.m.

When depriving yourself of sleep, you are also denying your brain the chance to repair and restore its neurons. When you do not sleep, your brain is unable to repair brain cells. Not only will you be unable to solve complicated problems during your all-nighter, but your brain will be less efficient during your test due to all the energy it has burned throughout the night.

It was a mistake. I would not do it again.”

NICOLE MCGILL
JUNIOR BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR

A section of the brain called the hippocampus helps you decipher things you have learned into your long-term memory while you sleep. If you deprive yourself of sleep you are likely to have difficulty remembering the material you stayed up all night studying.

Junior nursing student Leah Douglas said she pulled all nighters last semester to bring up her test grades. “I pulled one one night and went from making 50s on exams to making a 92.”

Junior business management major Nicole McGill disagrees and said she would not recommend pulling an all-nighter to anyone. “It was a mistake. I would not do it again.”

So, back to that huge test you have tomorrow. All-nighters should not damage your health or grades as long as you do not make them a habit. Get organized, plan ahead, develop a healthy sleep routine and your body and GPA will be grateful.

Govs on the street

What do you think about Pharos printing?



“As much as tuition is, students deserve free printing.”

ABBEY BROWN
SENIOR NURSING MAJOR



“On the other hand, APSU is one of the last schools in Tennessee to charge for printing, so I understand it.”

HAYLEY FRANK
SENIOR NURSING MAJOR

EXTRAS

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	5		9			4		
2					8		6	
		3		7				5
3			7		9	6		
	4			6			7	
		5	8					9
4			1			8		
		7			3	9	2	
	6			8				4

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Students, faculty and staff speaking at the “Being Hispanic In America” forum hosted by the Hispanic Cultural Center on Sept. 21, in the Morgan University Plaza. HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	×		+		26			
+		×		-				
	×		+		17			
×		-		×				
	×		-		29			
20		27		21				
2	3	4	5	6	6	7	8	9

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Peay Pickup

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Ride With Us!

In partnership with the Clarksville Transit System (CTS), the Student Government Association provides students, faculty and staff **FREE** transportation around campus via **The Peay Pickup** and free transportation around town on CTS buses. CTS will operate **The Peay Pickup** trolley from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday **through the end of final exams.**

The Peay Pickup returns to the stops on the route during operating hours approximately every 12 minutes. Please have your University **Peay Pickup** card and University I.D. ready when boarding. To catch **The Peay Pickup**, just flag it down or wait at a stop sign. **Peay Pickup** trolley rides are available to those without the valid University **Peay Pickup** card and University I.D. for full fare.

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FIND US ON 

AP Austin Peay State University

AP APOLLO

Student Talent Show

Tuesday, October 18
7:00 pm
Foy Fitness Center

15 acts will compete

1st Place \$500

2nd Place \$200

3rd Place \$50

Application & Auditions Begin Tuesday, September 27th

Deadline For Submissions is Tuesday, October 11th

To apply, visit: www.apsu.edu/apapollo

Applicants must be APSU students

Applicants must adhere to terms and agreements as listed within the application. Any and all props or music must be approved and will be reviewed on a case by case basis. If you are selected, you will be notified via e-mail provided on your application.

FEATURES

Study Abroad offers world travel



IMAGES FROM CIA.GOV

International Education showcases travel opportunities in campus fair

AALIYAH MITCHELL
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Students gathered in the Morgan University Center room 305 to get a taste of the skies they could travel and the cultures they could immerse themselves in at the Study Abroad Fair on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Visitors were given maps, information sheets, and stamp cards and let loose on the congregation of tables representing

study abroad programs, exchange programs and financial aid. There were programs available for students to travel to Japan, Greece, Italy and more.

“I know there’s a lot of reservations about students studying abroad because of the paperwork, the thinking and the obstacles students have to go through when really that’s not the case,” junior English major Ashley Kohel said.

Many students working the tables were

students with prior involvement in the program, and were working the tables to share their experiences.

“I worked the fair itself to scan people’s cards and give out T-shirts last year, and this year I get to sit behind a table and represent one, now that I’ve gone abroad,” Kohel said.

Each table had information about their individual trip, what could be done during that trip and how to move

forward in signing up for the experience. Once students were finished, they submitted their names for a study abroad scholarship raffle if they gathered at least three stamps from tables they visited.

“I think it’s an exciting opportunity and something everyone should take advantage of,” junior business major Jennifer Velazquez said.

See ABROAD on page 6

Hispanic Cultural Center reflects on American Society

Panel hosts discussion on Hispanics in America

JOSHUA CLEMENTS
FEATURES WRITER

In honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month, APSU’s Hispanic Cultural Center is hosting a series of events celebrating the various aspects of Hispanic culture.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, one such event was a discussion panel called “Being Hispanic in America.” The panel consisted of three students who involved with the cultural center answering questions the Hispanic Cultural Center curated, dealing with various aspects of Hispanic life in America.

Miguel Ruiz was the moderator for the evening and asked the panelists various questions, inviting the crowd to ask follow-up questions. The first question asked was about the growing Hispanic population at APSU.

“APSU is a melting pot much like the country as a whole,” junior marketing major Melvin Lopez said. “Just like the nation’s own Hispanic population grows you really see a change over time on this campus.”



The Hispanic Cultural Center hosted “Being Hispanic” in America to continue a conversation about Hispanics’ place in American society. HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

Each of the three panelists would each have a turn to respond to the questions, opening the floor to debate about the various topics.

“I feel Hispanics are underrepresented despite the growing population,” senior Spanish and political science major Jay Alvarez said.

Another panelist discussed why some immigrants are hesitant to fully

assimilate into their new cultural surroundings.

“It is not that some do not have the desire, but it is easier to be around others who speak a similar language,” junior social work major Arturo Corcoles said.

One factor important to the Hispanic community is the matter of immigration. The panel discussed the various ways Hispanics enter the country. During this

discussion, a member of the audience felt compelled to open up to the room regarding her own story with immigration.

“My husband is in the military, so for five years I was technically illegal because he was away when important steps needed to be taken place in regards to my status,” junior chemistry major Delkis Rodriguez said.

The final topic was on the subject of politics, which garnered a laugh from the panelists due to its sensitivity. The question was about whether it is important to get involved this election cycle.

“It could not be any more important this year to get involved; however, we should stay involved every year because we will be inadequately represented otherwise,” Lopez said.

There was a lot of discussion on this topic as the political environment has made the subject of the Hispanic vote a key issue. The panel agreed Hispanics should not sit idly by and should make their voices heard in the political system.

“More focus should be put towards local politics because local policies affect people on a more direct basis,” Corcoles said.

Braddock adapts music pieces for viola performance

WKU professor brings classical music to life with viola and piano duets

ANDREA ALLEN
FEATURES WRITER

In addition to teaching students, university music instructors often continue to work on their own projects and performances. Performances can be original compositions or pre-composed pieces they modified to let their creativity and talent show through.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, Western Kentucky University viola professor Andrew Braddock and pianist Bernadette Lo performed three pieces for APSU students in the concert hall. The pieces were written in the 18th and 19th centuries by French, Austrian and Russian composers. Each piece was composed of four parts separated by a brief pause, each part consisting of a different volume and tempo than the one before. Since the pieces were comprised for other instruments, such as the cello and guitar, the guest musicians performed viola and piano adaptations of them.

Braddock is a viola instructor at WKU and works with their Pre-College Strings program. According to his profile on WKU's website, Braddock has played in orchestras and performed around the world.

"Andrew has presented pedagogy sessions at the Kentucky and Tennessee Music Educators Association conferences (KMEA and TMEA), and currently serves as the New Music Reviewer for the Journal of the American Viola Society," his profile on WKU's website said.

Braddock has a master's degree in

viola performance and received an award of excellence while earning his bachelor's degree at Vanderbilt University.

In addition to performing, Braddock teaches masterclasses to music students at Tennessee and Kentucky universities. Braddock gave a free and open to the public masterclass the day of his performance. APSU students, a soloist and a trio, got to play for him during his session. Braddock prepared his performance and came to APSU in his attempt to play it across the regional area.

"We hadn't met in person, but I knew enough about his pedagogical background that I invited him to give a masterclass for my string students," APSU Coordinator of Orchestral Strings Emily Crane said.

APSU music students, especially string musicians, were given the opportunity to learn from his years of experience. APSU faculty, students and the Clarksville community could come watch his performance.

APSU music majors and students taking music classes are required to attend a certain amount of APSU hosted musical events. Students can choose from student, faculty and guest performances. Guest performances such as Braddock's, give APSU students exposure to the different types of music careers available and gives them insight into the progress and resources of music programs at nearby universities.

For more information on Braddock, go to WKU's Music department website at www.wku.edu/music.



Volunteers work on APSU's strawberry and tranquility garden on Thursday, Sept. 22 before Kelsey Zimmerman's Peay Read speech. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

Volunteers discover where their food comes from

Students pull weeds and plant new gardens on campus as part of Peay Read program

JOSHUA CLEMENTS
FEATURES WRITER

Do you know where your food is grown, or why we have strawberries available all year? This year's Peay Read is trying to educate students on the ramifications on having exotic produce available virtually at all times.

As part of the Peay Read program, students were tasked with coming to the Service Learning Center to volunteer in the community garden.

"We have set up this dig day to help show students what it takes to grow food locally," Alexandra Wills, director of The Service Learning Center and sitting member of the Peay Read committee, said.

The book that Peay Read is reading this year is "Where am I Eating," by Kelsey Timmerman. Peay Read used the same author last year with a similarly titled book, "Where am I Wearing."

"Where am I Wearing" was about finding the origins for everyday clothes and where they are made and what conditions are the workers in," Wills said. This year's book, "Where am I Eating," is similar in goal but focuses on the produce that is imported into the country.

On Thursday afternoon, students mulched the strawberry garden and the tranquility garden. It took about an hour to do both areas, but it was just one small aspect for a larger

I never realized what kind of conditions the workers have to deal with just so I can have a banana."

REGHAN JONES
PRE-VET FRESHMAN

picture.

Some of the students who volunteered had experience growing their own produce, so they were able to show students unfamiliar with gardening how to lay down mulch effectively.

"I grew up helping my dad in the garden so I have a strong understanding of what it takes to grow your own produce," Elizabeth Egwadobi, a senior health care management senior, said. "It is hard work but it is rewarding to have fresh produce that is grown in your own backyard."

Timmerman's book also focuses on the humanitarian aspect of foreign produce.

"In the book he also reports on the gross inhumanities the workers have to deal with such as low pay and poor living conditions," Wills said.

Students who read the book were shocked to find out what the implications of having exotic produce imported here are.

"I never realized what kind of conditions the workers have to deal with just so I can have a banana," Reghan Jones, a pre-vet freshmen, said. "Coming here today really helped me realize the hard work it takes to maintain a garden."



The various programs at the fair are hosted by APSU's international education program. Study Abroad offers educational opportunities around the world. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

ABROAD

Continued from page 5

Any student who wishes to start the process of signing up for a study abroad trip or learn more about what a certain trip might cost should go to the International Student Center.

"Once you actually do it, you start seeing that there's not a lot to be scared of," Kohel said. "The office is really helpful, they do everything they can to make sure you go on this trip."

Students who are worried that they could not find a class capable of contributing towards their degrees are encouraged to bring up the possibility with the International Student Center.

"When trying to sign up to study abroad expect a lot of support, encouragement and guidance," Kohel said. "They will work with you. Going to the study abroad fair is just the first step. Going to show your interest is one thing, but actually going and following through is a completely different experience. There's just no way you can regret this."

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

are made and people are hurt or worse," he said.

Because of such a large military community, Ft. Campbell's SART works to make sure every victim or potential victim is supported and educated, according to Thomas.

"We care for each and every victim that we come across," Thomas said. "SART wants the word to get out that the program has changed drastically over the last six to seven years and the military does not take sexual violence lightly."

SART hopes the education they provide will decrease sexual violence, both in the military and in society. The team educates APSU's ROTC students on sexual assault during their classes.

"We have to take training every semester over it and it is something the program stresses," senior communications major Lee Norman said.

SART played the film "The Invisible War" in hopes of furthering that education to college students who are in a similar atmosphere as active military personnel. Both groups range from 18 to 24-year-olds under stressful atmospheres and frequent alcohol

use. Due to these conditions, SART thinks it is important to see both these audiences educated on what to do in these scenarios as well as how to avoid the issue increasing.

"I didn't know exactly what it was going to be about when I saw the name "The Invisible War" but once I saw the video I thought what was going on was very sad. In a place that's so organized you would think it wouldn't happen but it does," junior forensic chemistry major Allysa Bougard said.

SART believes furthering student's education is a way to open citizens' eyes to the topic of sexual assault.

"The only way to stop it is to talk about it. Sexual violence and assault destroys more than just the physical. The emotional damage caused can last a lifetime and affect every aspect of our lives. It creates hatred and paranoia," Grudzinski said. "Unfortunately some people weren't raised in homes and communities that instilled family values and taught respect for your fellow man and woman, so we must take upon ourselves to pick up the slack."

Grudzinski said we "must teach that this behavior will not be tolerated and that it must be reported if we are to hold perpetrators accountable. Awareness is the key, and with an issue such as sexual assault, [...] sporadic pondering won't cut it. Specific action is needed."

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CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from page 8

followed by junior Becca Wheeler (23rd, 20:21) and junior Sarah-Emily Woodward (62th, 20:32).

Sarah Carpenter finished 32nd (20:50), freshman Sarah Eskildson placed 60th (23:01) and senior Hanna Wise finished 69th in her debut (25:06).

“The women also ran better today,” Molnar said. “It’s all about getting better meet-to-meet at this time of year and we are definitely doing that. It was great to see Unjala rounding into shape.”

APSU will begin the final stretch of their competitive season as they travel to Oxford, Alabama on Saturday, Oct. 1, for the Jacksonville State University Invitational.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 8

The Lady Govs were able to take down the Skyhawks in three sets (25-21, 25-21, 25-16).

The match began with a service and attack errors called against the Lady Govs.

The Skyhawks capitalized on the APSU mistakes and jumped out to an early lead, although APSU responded with Kristen Stucker and Ashley Slay minimizing the Skyhawk lead to only 2 points.

The Lady Govs eventually were able to tie the set up at 8-8 thanks to a service ace by Allie O’Reilly.

The Skyhawks retook the lead and

continued to lead until the Lady Govs tied the set back up at 14-14.

APSU continued to build their lead with two consecutive service aces by freshman Ginny Gerig.

The Lady Govs finally got to set point after an error by UTM and took set one.

Set two was opened up by a kill from Logan Carger to give APSU the first point of the set.

After a couple errors called on the Skyhawks, and a point by Sammie Ebright, the Lady Govs had a 5-3 lead.

Once again the Skyhawks took advantage of APSU’s mistakes and closed the Lady Govs’ lead to only one point. The Lady Govs recovered quickly, and extended their lead to 14-6.

UTM took a timeout, and when they came back out they started to creep up on the Lady Govs.

The Skyhawks were only 3 points behind the Lady Govs at set point (24-21), but APSU pulled out the win for set two.

The third set saw five ties and two lead changes.

The Lady Govs began to pull away from the Skyhawks after a pair of service aces from Kaitlyn Teeter and Christina White.

The Lady Govs also had hits from Slay, Ebright and Carger to extend the lead to 15-9.

This forced UTM to call a timeout. The Lady Govs and the Skyhawks continued their battle, and after a hard earned point that ended with a hit out by UTM, the Lady Govs took a 23-14 lead.

The Skyhawks tried to battle back, but on match point they hit into the net, which gave the Lady Govs the win.

Govs show early improvement

NOAH HOUCK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Positives from the Will Healy campaign are already becoming apparent for APSU football.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, The Govs scored their totaled 35 points against Eastern Illinois University. That’s the most amount of points scored for Govs football since a 56-0 win over Culver-Stockton on Nov. 11, 2012.

Of the 35 points for APSU on Saturday, 6 came from return specialist Kyran Moore, who took the second half kickoff back 98 yards. This was the longest play for APSU in since the stadium was renovated, and longest since Enriques Perry’s return against SEMO in 2013. The play is Moore’s first touchdown for APSU.

Moore finished with 167 kick return yards, second highest by a Gov this decade.

“I was proud of our guys. I thought we competed until the very end,” Healy said to letsgopeay.com. “I think we made strides from two weeks ago until now. I think the thing our guys had to learn the hard way, when you play a really good football team, every mistake is magnified. We’ve got to stop learning the hard way and make plays where we can win these games instead of being excited that we played and had a chance.”

Govs football may still be winless under Healy, but his effects are becoming present. Through 3 games last year APSU had a total of 20 points, and 133 on the season. Now they have scored 59 points through Healy’s first three contests.

Healy has put a positive impact on APSU football with just three games played. Despite the 0-3 record, the same as APSU had last year, the performances are a step in the right direction.

APSU SPORTS INFORMATION

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TICKET INFORMATION

APSU COMMUNITY: ONESTOP » AUSTIN PEAY TICKETS

» CLARKSVILLE CAMPUS STUDENTS: \$10

Monday, Sept. 26 – Sunday, Oct. 2

Student (residential, commuter, online) tickets on sale. Purchase limited to one (1) ticket.

» FORT CAMPBELL, FACULTY AND STAFF: \$20

Beginning Monday, Oct. 3

Fort Campbell students, staff and faculty may purchase up to two (2) tickets for \$20/each, if available beginning Oct. 3. Clarksville campus students may purchase one (1) additional ticket for \$20, if available beginning Oct. 3.

Drugs open at 6 p.m. No bags/bowls, alcohol, firearms, tobacco products or illegal substances are allowed. APSU ID will be checked at the doors. Austin Peay State University (APSU) does not discriminate against students, employees, or applicants for admission or employment on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, sex (including pregnancy), sexual orientation, gender identity/expression, disability, age, status as a protected veteran, genetic information, or any other legally protected class with respect to all employment, programs and activities sponsored by APSU. AP 4217-16/2016.

FERNANDEZ

Continued from page 8

boat before for safety inspections with other Marlins players on board,” Veloz said. “We know that this boat knows the area. We just can’t answer why this happened.”

Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria was out of town but planned to fly to Miami.

“Sadly, the brightest lights are often the ones that extinguish the fastest,” Loria said in a statement. “Jose left us far too soon, but his memory will endure in all of us. At this difficult time, our prayers are with his mother, grandmother, family and friends.”

A native of Santa Clara, Cuba, Fernandez was unsuccessful in his first three attempts to defect, and spent several months in prison.

At 15, he and his mother finally made it to Mexico, and were reunited in Tampa, Florida, with his father, who had escaped from Cuba two years earlier.

The Marlins drafted him in 2011 and Fernandez was in the majors two years later at 20.

He went 38-17 in his four seasons with Miami, winning the NL’s Rookie of the Year award in 2013, and was twice an All-Star.

Last week, Fernandez posted a photo of his girlfriend sporting a “baby bump” on his Instagram page, announcing that the couple was expecting its first child.

“I’m so glad you came into my life,” Fernandez wrote in that post. “I’m ready for where this journey is gonna take us together.”

Fernandez became a U.S. citizen last year and was enormously popular in Miami thanks to his success and exuberant flair.

When he wasn’t pitching, he would hang over the dugout railing as the team’s lead cheerleader.

“When I think about Josie, it’s going to be thinking about a little kid,” said Mattingly, pausing repeatedly to compose himself. “I see such a little boy in him ... the way he played. ... Kids play Little League, that’s the joy Jose played with.”

Mattingly then wiped away tears, and he wasn’t alone.

Retiring Red Sox star David Ortiz asked the Tampa Bay Rays to cancel a pregame tribute they scheduled in his honor before his final game in their

ballpark Sunday.

“I don’t have the words to describe the pain I feel,” Ortiz said.

The New York Mets, in the thick of a playoff chase, will begin a series in Miami on Monday.

Fernandez’s debut game in 2013 was against the Mets, and he was scheduled to face them Monday after having his start pushed back a day.

“When the first pitch left his hand, the first thought is, ‘Oh, wow, this is something special,’” said Mets manager Terry Collins, who picked Fernandez for this year’s All-Star Game. “This was not only one of the greatest pitchers in the modern game but one of the finest young men you’d ever meet, who played the game with passion and fun and enjoyed being out there.”

The game Monday will be played as scheduled, the Marlins said.

“Deep in our hearts there is a lot of pain,” Miami third baseman Martin Prado said. “Somehow we’ve got to overcome that.”

Fernandez’s death immediately brought memories of past baseball tragedies, such as the deaths of Thurman Munson and Roberto Clemente — stars who died in plane crashes in the 1970s.

Cleveland teammates Steve Olin and Tim Crews were killed in a boating accident in Florida in 1993, and the game also reeled from the sudden deaths of major leaguers Darryl Kile, Nick Adenhardt, Lyman Bostock and Cory Lidle in recent years.

Video boards at Marlins Park on Sunday morning showed a large “16” — Fernandez’s uniform number — over his name. The number was also painted on the mound, and flowers rested on the rubber. A few dozen fans milled about in the ballpark plaza, some wearing Fernandez jerseys.

There were pregame tributes and moments of silence for Fernandez across the majors.

His jersey hung in the Mets’ dugout as they played Philadelphia at Citi Field.

Fernandez’s 76th and final game was Tuesday, when he pitched eight shutout innings, struck out 12 and beat the Washington Nationals 1-0.

“He told one of his teammates that the last game he pitched, against the Nationals, was the best game he ever pitched,” Prado said, his voice breaking. “Now he’s gone, and it’s hard.”

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL WINS 6 IN A ROW

With back-to-back OVC wins, the Lady Govs have the longest APSU volleyball win streak since 2010

ALLY WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The APSU Lady Govs volleyball team faced Southeast Missouri at the Dunn Center on Friday, Sept. 23. The Lady Govs took victory in three sets (25-9, 25-20, 25-22).

APSU pulled ahead early in the first set 7-1, which forced SEMO to take a timeout to regroup. The Lady Govs kept gaining momentum.

A service ace from Ginny Gerig and multiple kills from Sammie Ebright and Ashley Slay pushed the score to 17-2.

With a few mistakes from APSU and a block from SEMO, the Redhawks scored 5 more points to make the score 20-7.

The Lady Govs responded with a block by Kristen Stucker.

A few more points were exchanged, and the set was ended by a kill from Cecily Gable.

In the second set, SEMO raged against the Lady Govs, forcing seven ties throughout the match. The Lady

Govs started to pull ahead after kills from Gable and Slay. An error by SEMO brought the score to 22-19. Slay had an ace, and a kill from Gable brought the Lady Govs to set point. APSU won the next point and the set.

APSU took an 11-3 lead to kick off the third set. However, SEMO blocked hits from Slay and Gable to attempt to overtake APSU which made the score 13-9.

The Lady Govs started to pull away again with errors from SEMO. The Redhawks took a timeout at 17-11.

Kills from Kaitlyn Teeter and Christina White would give the Lady Govs a 20-13 lead. SEMO took advantage of some blunders from APSU to bring the score to 23-21.

After an APSU timeout, SEMO returned with an ace to make the score 23-22. A kill from the Lady Govs would lead to an APSU win. The Lady Govs battled against UTM at the Dunn Center

See VOLLEYBALL on page 7

SEPTEMBER



2016

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5			8	9	10
11				15	16 W W	17 W W
18	19	21	22	23 W	24	
25	26 W	27	28	29	30	

APSU VOLLEYBALL 11-6

JAVONTAE ALLEN | THE ALL STATE



Senior Kyle Harmon ran in the APSU Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016. HUNTER ABRAMS| THE ALL STATE

Cross country finishes in top half of home APSU Invitational

NOAH HOUCK
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Govs and Lady Govs cross country teams recorded strong times Saturday, Sept. 24th, as they hosted the Austin Peay Cross Country Invitational at Hillsdale Baptist Church.

The Govs finished third out of 10 teams while the Lady Govs earned a fifth place finish out of nine teams.

The University of Memphis finished first in both men's and women's races.

The Govs featured two runners finishing in the top 20 (Tyler Smith, 15th, 22:34 and Hezron Kiptoo, 16th, 22:35), followed by a 25th place finish from Daniel Hamm (23:13). Nick Piskor found a 30th place finish (23:23), Nash

Young got 32nd (23:27) and Wesley Gray finished in 40th place (23:44).

Martin Rejman, in his season debut, finished 52nd (24:18) and Andrew Abel (57th, 24:38) raced as well.

In the men's race a number of racers took the wrong turn and received penalties, including APSU sophomore Wesley Gray.

"With Gray taking a wrong turn that hurt us, but third of 10 teams isn't too bad," Head Coach Doug Molnar said. "We will keep improving. It was great to get Martin in the race, so hopefully he continues to get healthy and add to our depth."

Senior Unjala Lester had the highest Lady Govs finish at 20th place (20:08),

See CROSS COUNTRY on page 7

Jose Fernandez dies in boating accident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jose Fernandez escaped from Cuba by boat on his fourth try as a teenager, and when his mother fell into the Yucatan Channel during the journey, he jumped in and pulled her out.

Fernandez's heroic backstory made his death early Sunday that much more heart-wrenching.

The charismatic Miami Marlins ace was killed in a boating accident at age 24.

Fernandez and two other people died when their 32-foot vessel slammed into a jetty off Miami Beach, authorities said.

Authorities didn't know the time of the crash. The capsized boat was found shortly after 3 a.m.

"All I can do is scream in disbelief," said Hall of Famer Tony Perez, a Marlins executive and native of Cuba. "Jose won the love of all. I feel as if I had lost a son."

Major League Baseball released a statement saying it was "stunned and devastated."

"He was one of our game's great young stars who made a dramatic impact on and off the field since his debut in 2013," Commissioner Rob Manfred said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family, the Miami Marlins organization and all of the people he touched in his life."

The Marlins' game Sunday at home against the Atlanta Braves was canceled. The Braves, along with several other teams, quickly offered condolences.

"Hands down one of my favorite guys to watch pitch! He brought nothing but intensity and passion," Boston Red Sox pitcher David Price tweeted.

Within hours after the news broke, Marlins players gathered at the ballpark

to grieve together.

"A lot of words were said — meaningful words and emotion and prayer," team president David Samson said. "Jose is a member of this family for all time."

Samson spoke at a news conference while surrounded by every player on the Marlins, except their ace. The players wore team jerseys — black ones. Pitcher David Phelps stared at the floor and shook his head, while outfielder Christian Yelich took a deep breath and exhaled slowly. Their eyes were red.

Manager Don Mattingly and president of baseball operations Michael Hill flanked Samson and unsuccessfully fought back tears. Slugger Giancarlo Stanton didn't speak but later posted a tribute on Instagram.

"I'm still waiting to wake up from this nightmare," Stanton said. "I lost my brother today and can't quite comprehend it. The shock is overwhelming. What he meant to me, our team, the city of Miami, Cuba & everyone else in the world that his enthusiasm/heart has touched can never be replaced. I can't fathom what his family is going through because We, as his extended Family are a wreck."

Fernandez was on a vessel that hit a jetty near a harbor entrance, said Lorenzo Veloz of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. The overturned boat remained in the water for several hours, its engines partially submerged as its nose pointed skyward, and debris from the crash was scattered over some of the large jagged rocks.



Miami Marlins players wearing a jersey in honor of pitcher Jose Fernandez (16) gather around the pitching mound before a baseball game against the New York Mets, Monday, Sept. 26, 2016, in Miami. Fernandez died in a boating accident Sunday. LYNNE SLADKY | AP IMAGES

Veloz described the condition of the boat as "horrible."

City of Miami Fire-Rescue workers were seen carrying bodies, draped and on stretchers, at the Coast Guard station after sunrise. They were taken to the medical examiner's office. Two bodies were found under the vessel and a third was found on the jetty.

The names of the other two victims were withheld pending notification of relatives, the Coast Guard said. One of them was the son of a Miami-Dade police detective, the police department said.

"It does appear that speed was involved due to the impact and the severity of it,"

Veloz said. "It does appear to be that they were coming at full speed when they encountered the jetty, and the accident happened."

Fernandez died from trauma and not drowning, Veloz said, who added there was no immediate indication that alcohol or drugs were a cause in the crash. He said none of the three victims wore a life jacket.

The boat was owned by a friend of Fernandez.

"It does pertain to a friend of Jose who is very well connected with several Marlins players, and I have stopped that

See FERNANDEZ on page 8