



INSTAGRAM @JUICYJ

Juicy J announced as homecoming artist

» By **SEAN MCCULLY**
Staff Writer

At the Morgan University Center noon Thursday, Sept. 18, the Govs Programming Council announced Juicy J will be the 2014 homecoming artist. The concert will be held during this year's homecoming week on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Juicy J is originally a member of the hip-hop collective Three 6 Mafia, alongside DJ Paul, Koopsta Knicca and Crunchy Black. His most recent album was 2013's "Stay Trippy," which featured hit singles "Bounce It" with Wale and Trey Songz and "Scholarship" with A\$AP Rocky. His new album, "Pure THC: The Hustle Continues," is slated for a fall 2014 release.

For more on Juicy J, check out 'Plugged in' on theallstate.org **TAS**

Fraternities welcome 74 new members



Kappa Alpha brother Dominik Shannon welcomes new member Bryant Duncan.
ASHLEY PITTS | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

» By **CANDICE SNOW**
Guest Writer

Interfraternity Council held it's first official Bid Day in five years on Saturday, Sept. 20. Seventy-four men signed their bids to their new organizations.

The first nationally recognized fraternity at APSU was Pi Kappa Alpha, which began recruiting on campus over 40 years ago in 1970. While aspects of the recruitment process may have changed over the years, the reasons for why students join fraternities seem to have remained relatively the same.

While APSU sororities have had a steady record of social recruitments, APSU fraternities have only recently decided to change back to the formal recruitment process instead of relying solely on informal recruitments.

Formal recruitment is a series of

events organized by IFC where potential new members can come and see each organization. Informal recruitment, what has been done in recent years for IFC, is organized by the fraternities and all potential new members may not see all of their options.

Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Stephen Dominy said fraternities at APSU have been relying solely on informal recruitment because they believed its convenience "would bring in more people." However, this was not seen to be the case and the switch back to formal recruitment was implemented in order to "fit student needs" as well as fit the "dynamics of the campus."

IFC President Max Helms said more than 100 students went through fraternity recruitment.

"Our fraternities have made great strides to better themselves, and all can say they have done a great job at it," Helms said. **TAS**

“Our fraternities have made great strides to better themselves and all can say they have done a great job at it.”
— **Max Helms, Interfraternity Council president**

Physical Plant informs SGA of multiple improvements

» By **LAUREN COTTLE**
Assistant Features Editor

Resolution No. 1 was announced in the Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The resolution aims to send a formal recommendation to Andy Kean, director of university facilities, to install first aid kits "at pertinent campus locations," such as the MUC and Boyd Health Services Complex. The resolution, if passed, will go into effect by Wednesday, Oct. 1. Sens. Ankit Patel and Lauren Lynch sponsor the bill.

During Executive Committee reports, Vice President Daniel Pitts announced the appointment of three new senators to the College of Education: Edward Dziadon, Keishla Valle and Laken Bowlin. Chief Justice Will Roberts led the oath of office for the new senators and freshman and graduate senators.

Executive Secretary Brena Andring announced the president's reception of SGA on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. Andring also told senators that she wants to re-establish a public relations committee that will help

promote SGA events.

Gillman summarized student concerns he has received through email. Concerns include parking, smoking areas, e-cigarettes and the raise in prices in the cafeteria and the food court.

Tom Hutchins and Mark Brunner from the Physical Plant spoke to senators about current projects and future collaborations.

Hutchins recapped projects that have been ongoing in the past few months, such as the sidewalk between the MUC and the Honors Commons being replaced and widened.

The Physical Plant has repaved the Govs Lane and bookstore parking lots, as well as the Two Rivers parking lot. They have renovated the kitchens in Meacham 300 and replaced the windows in Hand 700.

The Physical Plant is working on bus shelters being built within the next few weeks. Hutchins encouraged senators to email or call him if they have questions or ideas for legislation.

Mark Brunner also summarized what the Physical Plant has been working on recently. This includes Dunn Center

renovations and replacing the railings in Claxton, both according to the American Disability Act standards.

Brunner announced the Physical Plant is working on an Animal Science Center to be finished in spring 2015, as well as continuing work on the Governors Stadium.

There is currently a design for a \$20 million project for a new fine arts building to be built in the Trahern parking lot. However, Brunner said he is unsure if there will be funding for the project.

The HVAC in the library was completed this summer, and there will be lighting upgrades in the baseball stadium to be ready for the 2015 season.

Brunner said there is planned to be an installation of an IT help desk in Browning with a "genius bar" to help students with computers. The recent purchase of 322 Holmes St. will result in it becoming a community outreach area.

The Physical Plant will replace the HVAC in Claxton and there are plans to establish a trading room in Kimbrough. APSU has recently purchased the Church of Christ property across the street from the university. "The hope is to turn that into a student health center," Brunner said. **TAS**



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Campus Crime Log

Date	Time	Crime	Location
Sept. 17	6:49 p.m.	Theft of Property	Kimbrough
Sept. 17	1:03 p.m.	Theft of Property	Summer & Marion
Sept. 17	6:49 p.m.	Credit Card Fraud	Kimbrough
Sept. 16	6:23 p.m.	Other Agency Warrant	Emerald Hills
Sept. 16	2:35 p.m.	Theft of Property	Music/Mass Comm.
Sept. 16	12:49 p.m.	Theft of Property	Governors Terrace N.
Sept. 16	11:23 a.m.	Theft of Property	Softball Field
Sept. 16	12:38 a.m.	Underaged Possession	Hand Village

ICYMI: Sept. 17 - Sept. 22

- >> A college student was killed by a bear while hiking in N.J.
- >> Kris Jenner filed for divorce from Bruce Jenner.
- >> U.S. began airstrikes in Syria to combat jihadist militant group ISIS.
- >> Scotland voted ‘no’ to becoming independent from the U.K.

For more stories you may have missed, visit www.theallstate.org

Govs Young Parent Program meets

» By CANDICE SNOW

Guest Writer

The stress of classes, extracurricular activities, and social life can feel overwhelming at times.

But for the silent population of young parents on campus, school can be a heavy burden added to an already full schedule.

In an effort to give support and resources to young college students with children, APSU has founded the Govs Young Parent Program. “It is a program for a population of students among us that we may not often see,” said Coordinator of Adult and Nontraditional Student Center Martha Harper. “Students who are parents, but they look traditional age, so we don’t think of them as having those extra pressures.”

The Govs Young Parent Program is open to APSU parents under the age of 25. It meets three times per semester and offers a wide variety of resources to help develop those involved as both students and parents.

It is a safe zone where parents can connect with other young parents, learn about the importance of bonding with their children, focus on the positives of parenting and receive valuable education and life advice from experienced APSU parents who have maintained at least a

3.0 GPA.

“The most important benefit is to recognize that you’re not alone on campus,” Harper said. “You may think you’re the only one struggling with this sort of dual life, but there are others out there who are just not the majority of the population, so you don’t see them as well. It takes away the feeling of isolation.”

In an effort to stand out from the established Nontraditional Student Society—that already attends to some of the needs of student parents—the Govs Young Parent Program remains flexible and readily welcomes feedback from its members.

The first official meeting had a turnout of young parents, mentor parents and children. The meeting included informative guest speakers, group icebreakers and playtime with the children.

“We are very much evolving until we figure out what the students need,” Harper said.

Although the program is currently only open for APSU students, coordinators are flexible with regards to non-student spouses.

If you are an APSU student and parent under the age of 25 or if you would like to become a Govs Young Parent Advisor, you can contact Martha Harper at: harperm@apsu.edu or call at: (931) 221-6855. The next meeting will take place on a Saturday in October. Childcare will be provided. *TAS*

New restaurants make Clarksville more foodie-friendly

» By DAVID HARRIS

Staff Writer

Clarksville, Tenn. continues to grow with the opening of new restaurants.

On Monday, Aug. 25, PBody’s The Great American Grill opened.

The menu has a variety of traditional American food including burgers, seafood and barbecue. Other options include buffalo shrimp, brisket, Hawaiian chicken breast, trout, soup and salad. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.



The restaurant Cook-Out opened on Saturday, Sept. 13. It is located at the Two Rivers Center on 806 N. Second St. The restaurant provides lunch and dinner and serves American foods such as barbecue, hotdogs, hamburgers, milkshakes, onion rings and fries. For a review of Cook-Out, see page 4.

Clarksville will also be getting a new pizza place, with Scotto Pizza coming to Governor’s Square Mall soon.

The doughnut shop Krispy Kreme, formerly located on Ft. Campbell Boulevard, is relocating to 2147 Lowe’s Dr.

The Mexican restaurant Moe’s Southwest Grill will have its first Clarksville location soon. It will be located near Exit 4 on 108 Morris Rd. The menu offers burritos, nachos, quesadillas and other Mexican-style foods.

“Clarksville needs more infrastructure,” said sophomore vocal music education major Landond Petit. “Not more restaurants and housing.”

Junior art major Craig Rossiter said he prefers to cook instead of going out, so restaurants do not have a very big effect on him.

“I think it’s great,” junior English major Micah Lee said. “There will be more places to eat and more variety.” *TAS*



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

the Pea READ

LUMA MUFLEH

AS DEPICTED IN THE BESTSELLING BOOK
“OUTCASTS UNITED”

7 P.M. OCT. 9

DUNN CENTER

SAVE THE DATE

Fall 2014 Event Schedule

Aug. 23	World Relief Nashville Project	MUC 303	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	Book Discussion <i>Refreshments provided.</i>	MUC 103B	1:25 p.m.
Sept. 22	Book Discussion <i>Lunch provided.</i>	MUC 103B	12:25 p.m.
Sept. 24	Book Discussion <i>Lunch provided.</i>	MUC 312	11:25 a.m.
Sept. 26	Lady Govs Soccer vs. ECU	Soccer Field	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Creative Work Gallery Opening	Woodward Library	3 p.m.
Oct. 9	Meet and Greet with Luma Mufleh	Clement 120	3:30 p.m.
Keynote: Luma Mufleh		Dunn Center	7 p.m.

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E-cigarettes: A trending new threat

» **By LIZA RIDDLE**
Staff Writer

E-cigarettes are increasing in popularity, but the information about their health risks is still low.

The American Lung Association said in their press release about e-cigarettes that they are “very concerned about the potential health consequences of electronic cigarettes, as well as the unproven claims that they can be used to help smokers quit.” The key word in this statement is “potential.”

There are few studies on the health effects of e-cigarettes, even though their popularity is steadily increasing.

The American Lung Association reports that the number of children and teens who use e-cigarettes in the U.S. has doubled since 2013.

E-cigarettes need to be regulated and should not be used in places where regular cigarettes are banned. There are so few studies done on e-cigarettes that exposure in enclosed places could harm other people and especially children without anyone realizing how harmful they actually are.

Until the majority of studies show secondhand vapor will not cause any lasting harm, they should not be smoked in an enclosed space where harm could come to another person, especially a minor.

However, e-cigarettes should not necessarily be made illegal. Most studies show they are not any more harmful than legal cigarettes, and they can also help prevent smoking.

E-cigarettes are meant to help people stop smoking.

Studies vary on whether or not e-cigarettes are truly effective in reducing the number of individuals smoking cigarettes.

But regardless of studies, every day people are talking about how e-cigarettes helped them stop smoking. This may not work for

everyone, though, and studies are seeking to reveal e-cigarettes prevent a larger percentage of people from smoking cigarettes compared to other products, such as patches.

“I think e-cigarettes are a better alternative to nicotine,” said Tarrin Daniel, a sophomore social work major. “They do not have a higher chance of other [harmful side effects] that cigarettes do. A lot of people favor those over cigarettes, anyway.”

People who are not already smokers should not start vaping.

Nicotine is an addictive substance, and while e-cigarettes may be less harmful than cigarettes, all of the effects are not known.

People wanting to start vaping recreationally should wait until further studies are done so they can better understand the risks.

“Personally, I don’t think any kind of smoking is healthy, but I do think [e-cigarette use] is a better alternative to cigarettes,” said Jennifer Davis, a sophomore education major. “The secondhand vapor is gone in an instant.”

What makes consumers feel safer about vaping is that although e-cigarettes are not regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, companies want to make money, which will not happen if they add extra harmful chemicals.

Companies are likely to go out of business if toxic ingredients are found in their products because they are then prone to lawsuits and their buyers will purchase from different companies.

A better option would be for e-cigarettes to be regulated and have a required ingredient list so that reputation is not the sole factor for consumers to judge.

Since e-cigarettes are new and there is not much information on them, companies trying to make their products as safe as possible may not realize their ingredients could be causing harm.

While there are many different opinions on e-cigarettes, it is clear we need more research-based evidence to fully trust them. **TAS**

MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One man’s trash is a recycler’s treasure

APSU should put greater emphasis on making recycling bins more accessible around campus

» **By COURTNEY DIGGS**
Staff Writer

For the past few years, recycling has been on the rise. “Going green” is the new trend a lot of Americans are getting into.

Major efforts have been made all around the world to support the growth and cleanliness of our earth.

APSU has also progressed with the times, allotting more recycling bins around certain areas on campus. But are they as accessible as most students and staff would like them to be?

Various bins are located throughout campus, but only offer one type of recycling. For example, Sundquist Science Complex offers bottle bins near the entrance of the building, paper bins inside the building at the entrance and a larger bin outside around the back of the building.

“Recycling had been placed sporadically in a lot of separate areas around campus, making it harder for students to find out where exactly the specific bins they are looking for were located,” said Faculty Representative of the Student Sustainable Campus Fee Committee Joseph Schiller. “People will throw all kinds of

recycling, like cans and bottles, in a certain bin that only accepts paper, and that is counterproductive. Efforts have been made to help prevent this from happening.”

More dissatisfaction on recycling at APSU has concerned the dorm areas.

Many students who live in the dorms have complaints. Many can’t locate bins, and when they do, they are too full to place recyclables in.

Junior biology major Betsy Bashore and sophomore communication major Carrie Taylor live in Governors Terrace South and both said they “haven’t noticed any recycling bins near [their] dorm.” “When I do see places to recycle, it’s far away near the Sundquist and Claxton buildings on campus,” Bashore said. The walks between these buildings are quite far, and busy students who like to recycle may be less inclined to do so.

According to Recycle Across America, less than 35 percent of households recycle. If this number could increase, it would not only help our environment, but also our economy by helping to generate new employment for Americans.

Recycling is very important, as is the accessibility of proper

disposal aids for those who choose to go green.

Organizations on campus like Greener Campus Committee, Students Organized to Advance Renewable Energy and Sustainable Campus Fee Committee offer students the opportunity to become involved in environmental cleanup.

If you want to make campus more beautiful, make sure to check out these groups on the APSU website. **TAS**



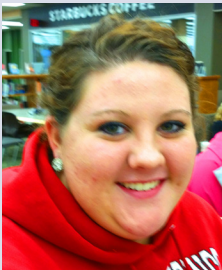
PHOTO COURTESY OF ZSUZSANNA KILIAN | STOCK EXCHANGE

YOUR TAKE

What could APSU do to make campus more eco-friendly?



“They could clean up the dried leaves to make compost heaps for the agriculture departments, to be used for planting.”
»» **Nadilen Bannis,**
freshman biology major



“I think APSU could establish a cleanup crew that would help our campus be more eco-friendly.”
»» **Kaitlyn Patton,**
freshman nursing major



“APSU seems to be doing well, so we should keep on doing what we are doing.”
»» **Chantal Sampson,**
junior social work major



“APSU could use solar panels to reduce the amount of electricity used.”
»» **Bernie Green,**
freshman computer science major



“We need more recycling bins. I count four trash cans and one recycling bin from where I am looking just now. I think the ratio is a little off.”
»» **Kodey Driskell,**
freshman

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

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ABOUT THE ALL STATE

The All State is published every Wednesday of the academic year, except during final exams and holidays.

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The All State’s mission is to publish timely and pertinent news for the Austin Peay State University community. 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.

EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Peay Read Book Discussion, 11:25 a.m. - Noon, MUC 312

HCC Spanish Film Series, 6 - 7 p.m., MUC 303/305

Thursday, Sept. 25

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

Friday, Sept. 26

WDAAC Peay Soup & Speaker's Corner, 10 - 11 a.m., CL 120

Saturday, Sept. 27

Family Weekend Check-In, 10 a.m. - Noon, MUC Lobby

Family Weekend Carnival, 1 - 4 p.m., Foy

Gov Run, 4 p.m., MUC Plaza

Outdoor Movie: Bears, 7:30 p.m., Library Bowl

Sunday, Sept. 28

President's Brunch, 11 a.m., APSU Café

Mudbowl, 1 p.m., Dunn Bowl

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



APSU President Alisa White serves the ball before the Lady Govs' first home volleyball game Monday, Sept. 16. CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Alisa White

APSU president shares inside look at personal life

» By **CHELSEA LEONARD**
Features Editor

APSU President Alisa White is the 10th person to call Archwood, the house nestled between the Claxton and Sundquist Buildings, home.

“I am fortunate enough to be able to walk outside my door and actually see this vibrant campus,” White said. “And when I go inside, I can look out the back window when I’m washing dishes. I have this real sense when I’m there that I’m home. My husband describes it as [living] with 10,000 students.”

If you want to pay a visit, you may find her inside playing the baby grand piano.

White has a background in music. In her undergrad years, she sang with an audition choir and toured the U.S., as well as Mexico. She is an alto.

White uses Pandora or iTunes when listening to music. “I either put in Il Divo, Canadian Tenors or Sarah McLaughlin,” White said. When driving, she listens to Symphony Hall on Sirius XM, because “it’s rich, but able to be on in the background.”

However, White’s music taste isn’t always so formal. “I like Pink Floyd and Queen, the old rock ‘n’ roll,” White said. “I listen to some things current because I have a 19-year-old son. I’ve been able to keep up with some of that just from him.”

White keeps up with pop culture by watching Saturday Night Live. Her favorite guest hosts are Justin Timberlake and Melissa McCarthy.

White uses the Pulse App to stay abreast

of the latest news. She browses *USA Today*, All Things Digital, Associate Press Politics, Hollywood Reporter and Bon Appétit daily to get a rounded sense of world events.

White reads *The Leaf Chronicle* daily and occasionally reads *The Tennessean*.

Many students remember hearing the sound of previous presidents’ dogs barking at passersby through the fence surrounding Archwood.

“We have scientists and musicians and artists and writers who are just tops ... So one of the things I get to do ... is learn about them.”

— Alisa White, APSU president

“When we moved here, my husband said, ‘I want another dog,’” White said.

Before choosing APSU, White and her husband, Elliot, whom she more affectionately calls “Eli,” had a dog named Bo Duddley, after the American R&B vocalist Bo Diddley. The dog is now under the care of White’s daughter, Rachel, who is a veterinarian in Texas.

White and her husband have an affinity

for coffee.

While visiting her brother-in-law in France, White was exposed to the Nespresso machine, an efficient home coffee device that pulls a simple shot of espresso. “[In France], I drank it every day,” White said. “The first thing we did when we got home was buy one.”

One of these machines found its way into White’s office. If you’re lucky, she may let you try a cup.

As president, it is White’s duty to become familiar with the degree programs offered.

She exceeds familiarity with curiosity: an eagerness to learn as much as possible while she serves at APSU.

“Think of all the expertise on this campus,” White said. “We have scientists and musicians and artists and writers who are just tops in their fields; they’re really expert. So one of the things I get to do, not because I’m president, because I’m part of that university community, is learn about them.”

White said she is interested in every department, regardless of personal taste.

She has a connection with students who are studying the courses she is passionate about, but also is intrigued by students in fields she has never explored.

For White, the quest for knowledge is never over.

“I love hearing from other people about what they’re interested in,” White said. “I’m trying to learn the most that I can.”

For more information on White’s personal and professional lives, you can follow her Twitter account, @APSUPresWhite. *TAS*



Cook-Out, the new Clarksville restaurant located at 806 N. Second St., serves low-cost food aimed at college students. CHRIS PUERA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» By **EMILY DESPAIN**
Staff Writer

I’m sure you’ve heard the buzz and seen all the white styrofoam cups people are carrying around.

A new addition has been made to the vast array of fast food restaurants in Clarksville: Cook-Out is here, and it’s taking over.

Located behind Taco Bell at 806 N. Second St., Cook-Out opened its drive-thru and walk-up windows to the public on Saturday, Sept. 13. There has been a steady line ever since.

Cook-Out specializes in cheap, quick and deliciously greasy food. It’s a college student’s dream come true.

“I love how Cook-Out is so cheap,” said junior Leslie Whitsett. “What college kid has lots of

money to go out and eat? I know I don’t, and that’s why I love Cook-Out.”

Cook-Out offer burgers, fries, hotdogs, quesadillas, more than 40 flavors of milkshakes and tons more, including 99-cent BLTs. Who can pass up 99-cent BLTs?

Cook-Out is also famous for their “Cook-Out Trays.” Customers can pick one entrée, two sides and a drink for only \$5.

The only problem with Cook-



CHRIS PUERA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Out seems to be their lack of seating. Two drive-thru windows and a walk-up window with no tables or chairs outside doesn’t make for a comfortable atmosphere. The only option is to take your food home or eat in the car.

Cook-Out has definitely made an impact on the APSU community.

A brand new lunch and dinner option is a nice gift at the beginning of the school year. Be sure to get your Cook-Out Trays while they’re hot. *TAS*

Renowned clarinetist visits APSU



APSU alumnus Yamil Camacho learns from Charles Neidich while attending a master class on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Mabry Concert Hall.
CONOR SCRUTON| MANAGING EDITOR

» **By ELENA SPRADLIN**
Staff Writer

World-renowned clarinetist Charles Neidich concluded his stay as the Acuff Chair of Excellence on Saturday, Sept. 20. Neidich, who served as chair from Sunday, Sept. 14, to Saturday, Sept. 20, performed in four concerts, gave three master classes and two lectures and held one informal talk during his residency.

Neidich is noted for restoring and performing compositions, sometimes on replicas of period instruments.

During his informal meet-and-greet, Neidich presented a period clarinet, called a basset clarinet, which features a “bulbous bell” attached to the bottom. This instrument was created specifically to enhance the lower register of the instrument.

“I think I never had a doubt about the path I would take,” Neidich said. “[A career in music] isn’t something someone sits own and logically decides they’re going to do. My parents always encouraged me to have an

education outside of music.”

Mingzhe Wang, APSU music professor, joined Neidich on stage during the concert Thursday, Sept. 18, to perform a composition written by Neidich titled “Tempest (in a teapot),” and Amilcare Ponchielli’s piece, “Il Convegno.”

“It was a dream come true to many of the wind players here in Middle Tennessee to have [Neidich] for a whole week,” Wang said. “It was just fantastic. He was down-to-earth and easy to talk to. He was funny, goofy, but very focused on the topics he talked about. He was able to make noticeable difference in students’ playing during the master class. He was caring and generous with his artistry. Oftentimes, I had to stop him to make sure we don’t go too late.”

Neidich also performed with The Parker Quartet on Friday, Sept. 19, joining them after intermission to perform Mozart’s “Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581,” on the basset clarinet.

Neidich is currently a professor at the Juilliard School in New York City, N.Y. He and his wife Ayako Oshima published a book on basic clarinet technique for TOA Ongaku, Inc., a Japanese publisher.

Neidich has performed extensively in Europe and Asia, as well as the U.S. Neidich received the Juilliard School’s William Schuman Award last spring for “outstanding performance and scholarship.”

“Good music is good music, and you end up with your own style no matter what,” Neidich said. “I think it’s very important not to stop learning things.” *TAS*

Peay Read features coach Mufleh

» **By MARINA HEAD**
Guest Writer

Inspirational soccer coach Luma Mufleh will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Dunn Center as the 2014 Peay Read keynote speaker.

Warren St. John depicts Mufleh in his book “Outcasts United,” the choice for the 2014 Peay Read. Mufleh is a staunch supporter of the refugees in the Clarkston, Ga. community.

“Outcasts United” is about a community adjusting to various cultural differences.

Clarkston, Ga. was a normal American town before it experienced a heavy influx of refugees.

“I like how [the refugees] pretty much change the town,” said freshman criminal justice major Bryan Fuller. “[It] makes me want to read more.”

“Outcasts United” describes the experiences of Mufleh’s refugee soccer teams and how they handled situations they were presented.

“[We] liked [Mufleh’s] enthusiasm for what she was doing, and we thought it would connect well with our idea of

having service projects,” said associate English professor Linda Davis.

Davis is a member of the Peay Read Committee, which handles various projects, from annually choosing the Peay Read book to deciding what to do for the service aspects of the events.

“Each year, we try to pick a service project that’s related to the theme,” said Instructional Technology Librarian Nancy Gibson, also a member of the Peay Read Committee.

To coincide with the reading of “Outcasts United,” APSU has set out to collect school supplies for refugee children in the community. Student Life and Engagement and Student Transitions are accepting the donations throughout the fall semester.

This project is a collaboration with World Relief Nashville, a global nonprofit organization that supports refugees in the Nashville area.

More than 500 items of school supplies have been collected so far, according to Assistant Director of Service and Civic Engagement Alexandra Willis.

“What we want to encourage and instill



Soccer coach Luma Mufleh is the 2014 Peay Read keynote speaker. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

in freshmen is that you’re going to be the leaders in your community, and leaders need to serve,” Davis said.

A book discussion will be held at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Morgan University Center. Lunch will be provided.

At 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, there will be a creative work gallery for Peay Read creative response winners in the Felix G. Woodward Library.

Mufleh will also hold a meet-and-greet session at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Wilbur N. Daniel African-American Cultural Center, Clement 120. *TAS*

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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.

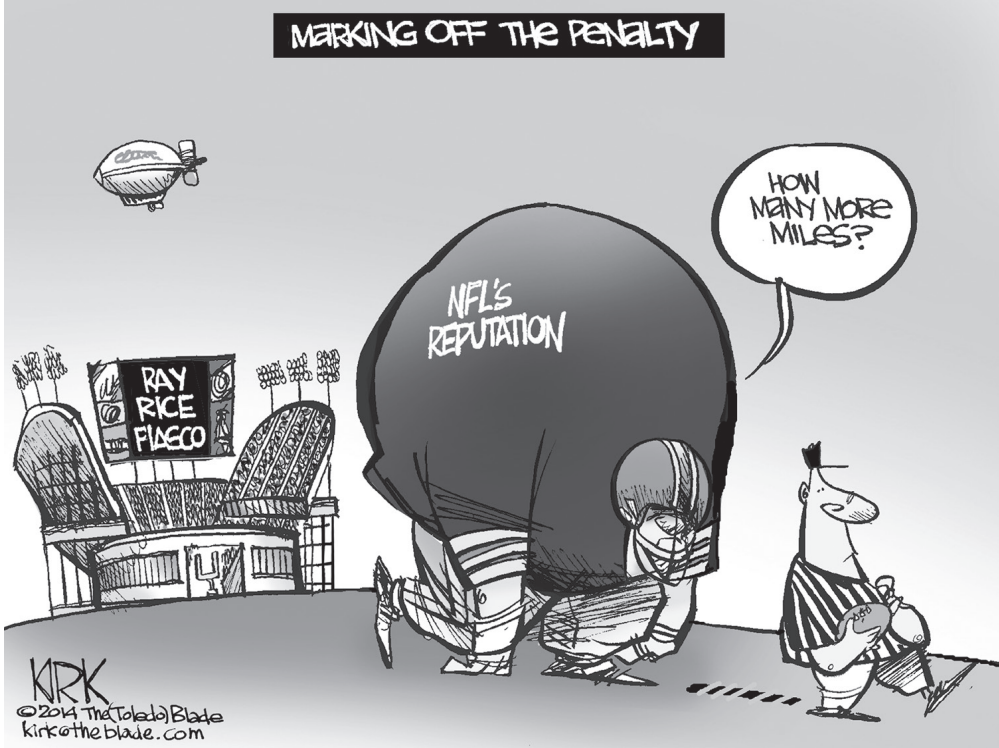
DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	-		x		12
÷		x		x	
	+		+		12
x		-		+	
	x		-		13
16		15		20	

1 2 3 4 5 5 6 8 9

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

THIS PRESCRIPTION I'M PICKING UP FOR STRESS AND ANXIETY IS GOING TO COST ME \$185? CAN YOU NOT SEE THE IRONY HERE?

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11.06.14 | **FOY CENTER**
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BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Main campus students (residential, commuter, & online main campus) will be able to pick up one FREE ticket on a first-come, first-serve basis. Must have current APSU I.D.

GENERAL TICKETS - \$20
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Fort Campbell and all online students, faculty, and staff will be able to purchase tickets, if available and main campus students may purchase one additional ticket (\$20).

Tickets available 11a.m.-1p.m. and 4p.m.-5p.m. weekdays in the Morgan University Center lobby as supplies last.

AP Govs Programming Council

AP Student Life & Engagement

For more information, contact the office of Student Life & Engagement at (931) 221-7431 Or visit www.apsu.edu/sle/gpc

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Trip to Mecca
5 Inauguration recitation
9 Vacillate
12 Birthright barterer
13 100 percent
14 Have a bug
15 Flowerless plant
16 Blueprint
17 Altar affirmative
18 London gallery
19 Peculiar
20 Leftovers recipe
21 IV measures
23 Ram's fan?
25 Esprit de corps
28 Automaker's nightmare
32 Accustom
33 Recipient
34 GI ID
36 Set off
37 Baseball stat.
38 Homer's neighbor
39 Source of Samson's strength
42 Scepter
44 Thin streak of smoke

DOWN

1 Weight
2 Cruising
3 Pub missile
4 Mrs. Johnny Cash
5 Go against
6 "— Lang Syne"
7 Merchant
8 Coop dweller
9 Bid one's time
10 Staffer
11 Candlelight, e.g.
20 Renewed energy
22 Transparent
24 Shoe style
25 Central
26 Yoko of music
27 Bad hairpiece
29 Blackbird

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
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32							33					
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39	40	41			42	43			44	45	46	47
48				49					50			
51				52					53			
54				55					56			

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MAGIC MAZE ● FLAG —

O C Y V R O L H E B X U R O L
E I E B Y V S Q N K H E B Y W
T C R L O S L N L J G E B Y W
U R U P L T I A G N K I G D B
Z X V R Y A D P N S Q O G M K
I G E C T F B O I G A N Y W U
S Q P P N F L T W E I J H F E
C A A I Y X O S O N L S V U S
Q C P H W A V E R O A O N M K
J H F S E C B U H T F M P Z Y
X R E R A E B V T S U T R Q P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Burning
Captain
Day
Down

Football
Man
Of truce
Pole

Ship
Signal
Staff
Stone

Stop
Throwing
Waver

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Football

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

touchdown of the evening. In the glimpses I saw Macius throw the ball, he looked sharp. I tweeted during the game that his slant pattern to Javier Booker over the middle was the best APSU has had this season. It was right on the money, hitting the senior receiver in stride. Three plays later, the Govs had a free play due to an offside call, and Macius gave fellow freshman Malik Boynton a chance to make an impressive over-the-shoulder grab.

It's a small sample size to look at, certainly. I'm not saying Macius is the answer at quarterback, but he's going to continue improving over the next couple weeks, and we should see more of him. Macius is already showing bright spots in the passing game.

2. Opening up the playbook

First, let's look at the play calling breakdown from Saturday: 47 rushing

attempts compared to 14 passes. The stat of 147 rushing yards may sound good, but when you look at the number of times guys like Justin Roberson and Rashaan Coleman touched the ball, it can be misleading.

In the first half, the Govs mixed the play calls up with some pass attempts for Boone and Macius. But once the third quarter arrived, I was at a loss for words. The

Govs received the ball to begin the second half, and after calling a timeout before snapping the ball, they ran Roberson three times up the middle and punted. In quarters three and four, APSU ran the ball 27 times compared to just six passes.

Remember, APSU was 35-7 at

the half.

The only drive of any significance for the Govs was led by Macius, leading to the one-yard touchdown by Roberson.

"[Macius] was with us last spring, so he's fully indoctrinated into the offense," Cannon said. "I think, more than anything else, it's whether we can protect for him and whether his lack of mobility makes it possible for him to be effective. He's a passer; he's a guy who's going to put you in good plays and get you out of bad ones, but he's not going to run it."

“They’ve not had personal success, they’ve not had team success, and sometimes when things get bad, then you see some of that.

— Kirby Cannon, APSU head coach



An APSU cheerleader supports the Govs at a recent home game
BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The offensive line isn't the strength of the team like in years past, and it hurt on Saturday when center Isaiah Tuiasosopo and guard Tyler Miles went down with injuries in the later stages of the game. The EIU defense held a clear advantage over the Govs on the line, which didn't give Macius much time to throw.

This is why Boone will continue to be the starter moving forward which will happen unless something changes up front. He has the ability to escape the pocket, unlike Macius.

3. Mental mistakes continue

I really hope this section doesn't show up every week.

But, unfortunately, I'm talking about mental mistakes again, because they continue to happen in big situations. You may think it's coming from younger players, but sadly, that's not the case for the most part.

"Most of our penalties were from older players," Cannon said. "I can take those from freshmen, who sometimes don't really know how to play, but when it's seniors, it's a level of frustration. They've not had personal success, they've not had team success, and sometimes when things get bad, then you see some of [those penalties]."

One drive in particular that I recall where this was the case was in the second

quarter. On third down, APSU recorded its first sack of the season, with freshman

Nic Matiere-Bey dropping Jalen Whitlow behind the line of scrimmage. However, as Matiere-Bey celebrated, across the field, a flag was thrown on senior cornerback Buddy Mitchell for a personal foul.

After the Panthers went on to score, another

15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct was thrown on Jalen Miller. This one may not have meant a lot, but in the future, these types of frustration penalties are going to be monumental.

4. Moving forward, the schedule doesn't get easier

Up next for the Govs is a trip to Illinois State for a meeting against the Redbirds, who are coming off a bye week. Prior to that, they defeated EIU by 19 points, so that isn't pleasant to think about.

"I told [the team] it's our low point; it's going to be our low point, and it's as bad as we can possibly be," Cannon said. "So, every time from now on, we've got to be better. We can't get faster, we can't get stronger. We can't do those things in the next few weeks, but if we can avoid penalties post-snap, we can be a better football team pretty quickly."

If you're looking ahead to the next conference match-up, it will be at home on Saturday, Oct. 4, against Eastern Kentucky, who happen to be 4-0 to start the campaign. *TAS*



APSU's Governor's Own Marching Band performs for players and fans as the Govs take on their opponent
BAILEY JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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APSU Governor women's volleyball players (left to right) Cami Fields, Liz Landon, Jada Stotts and Hilary Plybon pose for a photo in the Dunn Center. WILL WINDSOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



APSU middle blocker Liz Landon
WILL WINDSOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Left: APSU middle blocker Hilary Plybon. Right: (left to right) outside hitter Jada Stotts, middle blocker Liz Landon, setter Cami Fields, and middle blocker Hilary Plybon.
WILL WINDSOR | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» By JOSHUA STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

Expectations are usually determined by those who come before you. What your predecessors achieved is what you'll be judged by. Cami Fields, Liz Landon, Hillary Plybon and Jada Stotts, seniors on APSU's volleyball team, understand what they have to achieve this season.

"Since I was a freshman, our goal was to win a championship," said Plybon, "the volleyball team won the Ohio Valley Conference the year before I arrived. I stepped on this court as a freshman and expected to win an OVC championship while we were here. Now it is our last year, and it is now or never."

Every program's goal is to win games and championships, and this senior class is welcoming the challenge of not only winning the OVC, but also leading the team.

"I feel like sometimes [the pressure to win the OVC] is a lot, and it is new to us," Stotts said. "Most of us have been playing, but the four of us have to lead this team. We have been waiting for this, and I feel we have the perfect group of girls to do what we need to do."

The leadership role is something the seniors said they feel they have grown into over their four years at APSU.

"We are still trying to get used to it, trying to balance each other out," Fields said.

These four seniors have all won accolades for their

on-court performance during their time at APSU. That leadership has been tested early this season by playing tough competition.

"We are a really competitive team; you see that in how we practice and in our games," said Landon. "It is sometimes discouraging when the results don't go your way, but it's like a check showing that you aren't where you need to be yet. But you'll get there."

This senior class has a record of 28-24 in conference matches and 16-12 at home, and has never had a losing record at home over the last three years.

"Since we are four main returners, we set the tone every practice," Plybon said. "If we come in, and we are high energy and high intensity, everyone is going to follow our lead."

The Lady Govs volleyball team will enter their first conference match Friday, Sept. 26, with a record of 3-1 in their last four matches, including the program's first ever win against the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The seniors said they understand conference championships are remembered, but they feel that their impact on this program goes deeper than wins or losses.

"Since day one, our class has always been, in my opinion the hardest working class," Fields said. "I want that to be our legacy: that we worked hard while we were here, always." *TAS*

“We are a really competitive team. You see that in how we practice and in our games.”
— Liz Landon, APSU volleyball player

EIU dominates Govs

Tips for APSU football following EIU blowout

» By COREY ADAMS
Staff Writer

"That'll be another Panthers...first down!"

The announcer at O'Brien Field Saturday, Sept. 20, set the crowd up as Eastern Illinois moved the chains, and those on the home side finished the sentence. But after 31 first downs by the Panthers against APSU, the crowd had lost its energy—or even their voices—by the time the fourth quarter came.

A final score of 63-7 tells you how my Saturday went in Charleston, Ill. But today, the purpose is to give you my insight of the one-sided game.

Here are my four takeaways:

1. Boone is still the starter, but is Macius the answer at quarterback?
- Coming into the season, Trey Taylor and Darrien Boone separated themselves as the top two names to lead the offense.

Things have certainly changed, to say the least.

Taylor did not play for the second straight game, still dealing with an injury. Boone started on Saturday for the Govs, but early in the second quarter, Head Coach Kirby Cannon made the decision to go with freshman Mickey Macius at quarterback.

It was definitely a surprise to see Macius, the fourth different quarterback used by the Govs in 2014, trot out there.

Cannon had mentioned before the season that redshirting him was a possibility with Taylor and Boone leading the way, but with little offense so far this season, the plan was to have Macius prepared if they needed him.

"[Macius] has proven over the last few weeks that he has a superior feel for checking plays and getting us out of bad ones," Cannon said. "[Boone's] not done or anything. I think he's still our starter; he's still the guy in the long run that has the most tools to do everything we need to do."



MEGAN ENDSLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

To compare the two, Boone had just one completion in three attempts for five yards, while Macius was 4-for-11 for 72 yards, leading the drive which ended with the lone