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## SGA election results

**Elected Freshman Senators:**  
Dean Bergman  
Jordan Cook  
Corrisa Onwu  
Drew Smith  
Jennifer Smith

**Elected Graduate Senators:**  
Kelly Maddox  
Jennifer Price

## Military center opened

By KATHRYN RICHARDSON  
*Guest Writer*

To establish freedom in a nation, war must be fought by courageous men and women; some of whom attend universities nationwide and need a place to fit in.

Veterans can easily discover a place to belong at APSU with the grand opening of the Military Student Center that opened on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The new MSC, located in the lower level of the UC, will serve to educate students on contributions soldiers have made.

“It’s just a room to a lot of people, but to me it symbolizes the university’s commitment to the military,” said Lowell Roddy, director of Student Counseling Services.

Serving over 32 years in the military, Roddy is hoping the center builds a comradery amongst veterans and other military personnel.

APSU student and United States Army veteran Ryan Waldron anticipates to bridge the gap between veterans and younger members of the military during his work study program in the MSC.

“I’m hoping veterans like myself can demonstrate to new comrades what it is to have meaning in their life,” Waldron said.

Veterans often struggle with the transition from military to campus life.

“I felt really out of place on campus before the MSC came into existence,” Waldron said.

The Military Student Center is in the process of developing office hours around class schedules, so there will be someone on the job veterans can relate to.

Staff member of Disability Services, Phillip Voorehees, will be on hand in the center to assist veterans in both education paperwork and medical claims.

The dream for the MSC began in 2003 as a Greek organization with less than 20 members. That discussion group followed the vision of Don Ferguson,

### HEMLOCK SEMICONDUCTOR GRAND OPENING



NICOLA TIPPY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

APSU celebrated the grand opening of the Hemlock Semiconductor Building on Thursday, Sept. 16. The Hemlock Semiconductor Building houses the chemical engineering technology associate degree program. See page five in Features for an article about the program.

## 39 new faculty hired at APSU

By BRIAN BIGELOW  
*Staff Writer*

During a time of financial hardship when many other universities are unable to expand their faculty, APSU has added 22 new tenure-track faculty positions and 17 new temporary positions for the Fall 2010 semester.

Some of the new hires replace faculty who left or retired from the university, while others will expand upon the educational offerings at APSU.

“APSU’s faculty have a proud tradition of treating our students as individuals rather than faceless numbers,” said President, Tim Hall. “For that tradition to continue, we have to add faculty as our enrollment grows.”

“If we don’t add faculty, class sizes will be larger and students will have less sections to choose from overall,” Hall said. “The new faculty will also help to shoulder part of the work of advising students, which is one of the most important things faculty do outside of the classroom.”

Tenure-track positions are “almost permanent” and can last for five to six years or more, said Tristan Denley, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs.

Temporary faculty positions, usually lasting one or two years, allow for flexibility in the way the university grows. There can be an influx of faculty into the university when needed and positions can be dropped if the university stops growing.

Temporary faculty also have the potential to be moved onto the tenure-track.

“Collectively, new faculty also enrich the university by bringing experience from the various institutions where they have studied and worked,” Hall said.

New faculty members teach a range of courses, from first-year to upper-division, but are generally given one year to teach before serving as academic advisors to students.

“In our department, a faculty member’s teaching schedule is determined more by area of specialization than by seniority,” said David

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## Q&A; Rupp named new dean of College of Business

By HANNAH ARIC  
*Guest Writer*

William Rupp was appointed the new dean of the College of Business.

**Q:** Tell me about yourself. Where did you go to school? Where are you from?

**A:** I was born in Erie, Penn., but I grew up in Southern

California. I went to Glen A. Wilson High School and I went on to graduate from Azusa Pacific, which is also in Southern California. It’s a private liberal arts school there. I went on to work for a Fortune 500 company, worked for a company called Con Rock. I was a sales representative for them. I went back to school, graduated from Azusa and I went on and went into the ministry. While I was in Montana I got my MBA from the University of Montana. I went on to Georgia after that to get my Ph.D. When I left

Georgia, I went to a school in Pennsylvania called Robert Morris University. It’s in Pittsburgh. I was there for nine years. I went through the ranks. I was an assistant associate and full professor there. I was also the associate dean in charge of the MBA program there. I left Robert Morris to go the University of Montevallo and I was there as the dean for seven years. I took them through AACSB, which stands for the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. AACSB is the premiere of crediting agencies for business programs. All of the business programs in the countries have AACSB accreditation. I was chosen in national search to come and join Austin Peay and lead the school to AACSB accreditation.

**Q:** What do you plan on doing now that you are the new dean?

**A:** To get to know the students really really well, so you’ll find me in the hallways talking to the students and making sure

they are okay. Also spend a lot of time with the faculty, find out who they are and what I can do to help them achieve their dreams.

One thing that students don’t think of is that faculty have dreams, too, and the reason most of them are

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**William Rupp, dean of College of Business**

in the business of being a faculty member is to see the lights go on in your eyes; they really love it when you learn. It’s called an intrinsic reward. You can’t pay of it. It just happens internally. So it’s like teaching your children something and they get it. Faculty members get that everyday. So I’ve been getting to know the

faculty. They are committed to teaching and to helping every student in the college of business and help them reach their dreams. It’s sort of one dreamer helping another dreamer achieve their goals.

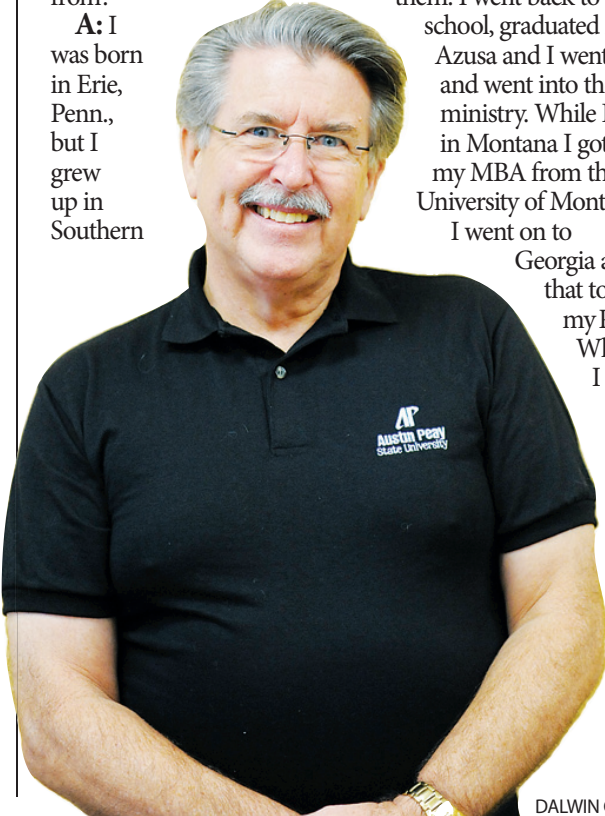
**Q:** In the years to come, where would you like to see this college?

**A:** I would like to see it AACSB accredited. I would like us to have another graduate degree. I’d like to see us totally engaged in the community. I’d like to see our faculty developing with thought leadership.

This week I spoke at a reception for me. I told them that the people at the college of business want their problems. The reason I want their problems is simple. I want our faculty and some of our graduate students from our MSN to take these problems and think about them and how they might resolve.

**Q:** How do you see the college in relationship with other colleges in the

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# Rupp

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university?

**A:** We are just a piece of the puzzle. We will help them in any way that we can and we expect help from the deans of the other schools. I believe students in the other schools should pursue their dreams. If you're in dance, be in dance, if you're in theater, be in theater, if you're in biology, be in biology. The only thing you need to know is that sooner or later you are going to work for somebody and somebody will be working for you. This is everything we emphasize here at the college of business. So it might be good to show other students that we can help them achieve their dreams as well.

**Q:** What does this college offer?

**A:** Very talented people, faculty, and very talented

students. Some of our upper classmen students and some of our graduate students and what they offer is their ability to analyze and solve complex issues. That is sort of the big picture. Courses are sort of the building blocks of that, but what we are trying to get people to understand is that it is more than the grade. It is what you acquired during, trying to achieve that grade. I would rather you learn how to think, differently than you do now, as a highly educated person. Your thought processes are different than those who are not educated. You should be able to think like other people think, so you can help them achieve their goals.

**Q:** Students who major in business, do you think they will get jobs right out of college?

**A:** That's what we are preparing them for. The issue is that many times students believe that they have an

entitlement to a job when they leave here. What we are trying to get across here is that you need to begin that process as soon as you enter business school. The way you get jobs in today's environment is through networking. You're going to have to network your way in, and there are ways to do that. Jobs are everywhere; it is just the way about finding and getting them that has changed.

**Q:** What would be some advice, you would give those who are going or thinking about majoring in business?

**A:** Be prepared to work hard. We are a good school right now. The accreditation process will help us become a great school. The work load will not go down, it will go up, and expectations will go up. The reason being is that employers want more; we don't want to under prepare our students. So if someone is thinking about coming to

business school, please do not think it will be an easy path because it will not be.

**Q:** If someone made a movie about your life, who would you want to play you?

**A:** Adam Sandler because he is one of most gifted comedians I have ever seen. He can play serious parts and make you laugh in a heartbeat, plus "Happy Gilmore" is my favorite movie. In "Happy Gilmore", he is the golfer who wants to be a hockey player but he tells one of the guys who tries to give him advice to tell the ball to "Go home, Happy." That's what I do. Tell the ball to go home. But it is really more important than that, we have a lot of similarities in what we do here at the college of business. We do a lot of things that we just don't take all the way home. Lot of times I will use this expression in the college of business and say "Just send it home." *TAS*

# Military

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club advisor over Chi Delta Chi National Organization for Veterans, to found a center that would promote the growth of veteran awareness on campus.

Roddy believes the center will help inform potential APSU students of available scholarships for active and former military personnel.

A scholarship in honor of fellow APSU ROTC alumnus First Lt. Richard Lopez is one of many awards offered to members affiliated with the student veterans organization.

With over 1,300 students on campus using their veteran status to help get their education, the Military Student Center plans to keep growing and developing its roll on campus.

It's also open to any APSU students interested in the affairs of military personnel at the MSC. *TAS*

# Hired

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Guest, associate professor and chair of the APSU Department of Languages and Literatures. "Even first-year faculty may teach upper-level or graduate courses."

"New faculty are hired to teach the specific upper-level courses offered in the 'University Bulletin,' so they are experts when they get here," said Dewey Browder, professor and chair in the Department of History and Philosophy.

APSU plans to add 25 faculty positions to begin in fall of 2011. Denley said the positions will be advertised this semester and completed in the spring.

"These decisions are motivated by ensuring that we have the faculty to meet the needs of the growing student body at APSU, as well as strategic decisions that will enhance opportunities in the future," Denley said.

Those new directions include programs like the new Chemical Engineering Technology major created

to prepare students for a career path at Hemlock Semiconductor located here in Clarksville.

Denley said new hires don't affect tuition, since tuition is set by the Tennessee Board of Regents each year, but those tuition dollars make new hires possible.

"Tenure track faculty typically begin their career as assistant professors," Denley said. "As they progress through their career, their teaching and creating research, scholarly and creative work, they are promoted to associate

and then eventually to full professor."

Denley said promotion follows a lengthy and detailed review of the faculty member from their department and college.

Recommendations from those committees are then sent to Denley who presents them to President Hall and then, finally, to the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Each department has its own set of guidelines for tenure and retention.

Last year, Denley said, the entire university reviewed of those guidelines. *TAS*



## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

Visit [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org) to view an interactive map.

The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch calls. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within two business days of an incident and new information to an incident available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- N/A; Sept. 17; Stadium; burglary
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- N/A; Sept. 17; Hand Village Building 600; sexual battery; arrested: Bryan Bernard; report pending
- N/A; Sept. 17; Foy; theft
- N/A; Sept. 16; Rawlins parking lot; criminal trespass
- N/A; Sept. 15; Hand Village building 600; harassment
- N/A; Sept. 15; McCord; theft
- N/A; Sept. 14; UC; medical emergency
- N/A; Sept. 14; Burt lot; hit and run
- N/A; Sept. 14; Foy Rec center; theft
- N/A; Sept. 14; Foy lot; hit and run
- N/A; Sept. 13; Burt lot; accident
- N/A; Sept. 10; Foy locker room; theft
- N/A; Sept. 10; Foy locker room; theft
- N/A; Sept. 10; UC; theft
- N/A; Sept. 10; bookstore; theft
- N/A; Sept. 9; bookstore; theft
- N/A; Sept. 9; Marks building; vandalism
- N/A; Sept. 7; Foy lot; accident
- N/A; Sept. 4; Hand Village Building 600; underage alcohol drinking; arrested: Jason Taylor
- N/A; Sept. 4; Hand Village Building 600; underage alcohol drinking; arrested: Keirsten Caudie
- N/A; Sept. 3; Emerald Hills 4F; theft; report pending



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

On Friday, Sept. 17, APSU held Run@Work day from noon to 12:30 p.m. outside the Foy Fitness and Recreation enter. The event coincides with National Run@Work and participants ran or walked around the campus perimeter.

### SGA SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Chief Justice Trent Gaasch reported 150 votes have been cast so far.	None	The voting for SGA senators are underway.
Vice President Luke Collier reported that he is interviewing candidates for Junior Senate Seat. There is still an opening for the Education Seat.	None	Junior Senate Seat is open.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307

# MUDBOWL 2010



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**Mudbowl will be held on  
Sept. 25th from  
10am to 5pm**

- Food and drinks will be provided
- Homecoming football game to follow.

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**Check-ins start at 9 a.m.**



# Rush week ends in disappointment for many



**Catherine Weiss**  
Guest writer

Every year a select number of young women go through a process which will change the next three years of their life. And every year, there are girls like me, ones that didn't make the cut and feel, well, unwanted. What traits are we missing? Are we too fat, skinny, talkative or quiet? What makes us unable to join a group which promotes acceptance and a sense of unity through diversity? What do we lack that other girls don't? As I walked up the stairs to the third floor of the MUC three years ago, I thought about the ways the next week would change my life. I was happy, confident and ready to have a real

sense of family. I looked up and saw over a hundred girls who were looking for the same thing as me. There was an instant feeling of understanding as I looked into the eyes of my peers; they felt the same knot in their stomach and had the same worries. Over the next three days I was on an emotional roller coaster. I was nervous but excited, scared but ready to go, insecure, but I never let it show. I dreaded the call every morning and when it didn't come, I felt like I was really showing the world what I was made of. If I could just find a group of girls just like me, I could do anything. I made it through the next two days in a race to my new life. Each round of parties was another cleared hurdle, each new friend another burst of speed. I was leaving my previous self in the ever increasing dust. I felt like a lotus rising from the muddiest of waters ready to blossom

in a flash of light and glory. That would be me achieving the goal I had set for myself for the past two years, to "go Greek." On Thursday I checked my phone every three minutes, all through microbiology and developmental psychology. The time window passed for the dreaded call and I was finally able to breathe. I was going back for a Preference Dinner. I busted out of the doors of my psychology class and ran to my car, speeding off to Fashion Bug to find a dress for what would surely be the start of a new beginning for me. I walked in, my spirits high and started frantically rummaging through the racks looking for the classiest dress I could find, and there it was. Resting on the floor in the center of a 50 percent off rack I saw a black and white polka dot dress, hot pink fringe and I scooped it up. I dashed into the dressing rooms and when I walked

out and looked into the mirror, I truly thought I looked like a "Greek" girl. I saw a gleam in my eye I had never seen before. As I smoothed my hands down my dress I felt like a million bucks. I changed back and stood in line to check out. I was second in line when my back pocket started to ring. I pulled it out and an unknown number glared on the screen. This was it. With trembling hands I answered the phone and sure enough, I wasn't invited back. I stepped out of line and went back into the dressing room, sat on the bench and cried. I poured my tears into the dress I would never have a reason to wear. I cried my confidence away. I cried for so long the newly found gleam in my eye, the spring in my step, the spirit that was so high faded away. My spirit was broken, my heart was broken and it felt like the new beginning that was supposed to start that

night had fallen like tears from my eyes. I had wanted this so bad and had prayed so hard. In a 12 second telephone call my whole life seemed to end. So why would I put myself through all this? Why would countless young women all over the nation go through this, knowing very well there is a chance they would take a walk in my shoes? Simply to be part of something bigger, to be a part of a love that is so real and part of a family always there for you, no matter who you are and what may happen. This may be self-righteous, but I think the girls that go through all this and don't make it, the girls that feel unwanted, are the girls who become stronger. We may be broken, but we are still here. We may be alone, but we still stand. And alone we are united as a different kind of family; a family without letters, but a love and understanding the same. **TAS**

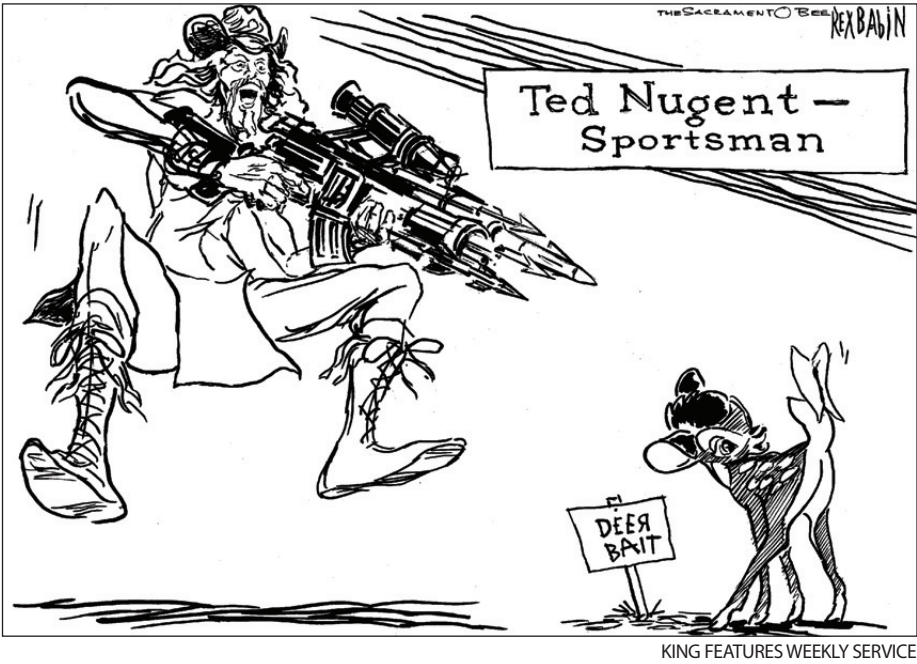
# Nashville mayor plans relocation of Tennessee State Fairgrounds



**Kaila Sewell**  
Guest writer

Corndogs, carousels, cotton candy, Ferris Wheels and fried goo-goo clusters are things that come to mind when I think of the Tennessee State Fair. For 104 years, it has been held at the same location according to [www.tennesseestatefair.org](http://www.tennesseestatefair.org). “After flipping through pages and pages of signatures, I was moved by the fact the people of Tennessee were so astute in their dismay.” Next year, the fair will be moved away from its traditional location at the corner of Wedgewood Avenue and Nolensville Road so that Nashville Mayor, Karl Dean, can make room for a two million dollar park, according to The Tennessean. For the first time

the fair is being run by the state fair board, as opposed to being run by the Davidson County government. All of this is much to the dismay of those who have been attending the state fair with their families for many years. That means this year, instead of a vendor waving a freshly cooked funnel cake in my face, instead there was a woman asking me to sign a petition against the mayor's proposal. After flipping through pages and pages of signatures, I was moved by the fact the people of Tennessee were so astute in their dismay. So, I've signed the petition myself, after having been made aware of the multitude of benefits for the original fair grounds. As far as I'm concerned, there's no reason to move something that is so steeped in tradition. The surrounding area is not the most visually stunning but the issue is protecting a Tennessean landmark. Find out as much as you can about the projects being set up to fight against the mayor's plan to move the fair. Sign the petitions yourself; if for no other reason than reading this article made you want a funnel cake. **TAS**



## Controversy over prayer in schools escalates



**Marsel Gray**  
Staff writer

Confrontation always seems to escalate whenever religion and free speech join together. It especially intensifies when discussing whether or not prayer in school violates the Constitution or is protected by it. According to the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Basically, the government cannot make a law defining a certain religion or stopping people from practicing any religion of their choosing. This definition is pretty simple. The government cannot sponsor religion. This includes the federal, state and local governments. And

because the government funds money to schools, it cannot fund religious activities in schools. Due to the separation of church and state, the lines for this separation are sometimes blurred and confused, such as the case with school prayer. For many decades, public educational institutions held a pre-determined time for school prayer. As the liberal movement gained momentum, many liberals found error in school prayer and sought its removal from schools. They believed it taught religion to their children they did not approve of and that it violated the First Amendment because the government was sponsoring religious practices. This agreement is fitting to the first portion of the First Amendment. Conservatives, however, generally point to the latter portion of the amendment. The government can make no law to prevent the practice of religion. Since liberals don't want religion in schools,

conservatives believe it contradicts the right to free exercise. The issue is made complex by both sides of the political pole. In their own right, both liberals and conservatives are correct (that's a first). So where can the two groups meet in the middle to appease both arguments? School prayer should be allowed. Religious based groups and activities like the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and First Priority are completely permissible. Even a moment of silence or prayer to reflect isn't offensive because they are volunteer based. As long as the school doesn't sponsor religion, both sides win here. The school system, funded by the government, isn't shoving religion down anyone's throat and at the same time isn't saying no to religion. Now let's just make sure schools also give equal opportunities to Gay/Straight Alliances, Fellowship of Muslim Athletes and the Buddhist Club. **TAS**

# GOP chooses O'Donnell in Delaware Republican primary

**By VICTORIA DOTY**  
Guest Writer

What are you doing Delaware Republicans? You are in serious need of a sassy gay friend. On September 14, GOP voters chose to toss out current congressman Mike Castle in favor of Sarah Palin-approved Tea Party favorite, Christine O'Donnell as the state's Republican primary candidate. Out of all the primaries so far, this election cycle in which a Tea Party candidate has won, the outcome of this race irked me most of all because O'Donnell is a liar. I don't mean a liar as in,

"All politicians skew the truth from time to time." She has repeatedly lied about things that are easily verified to the contrary such as her education, finances and who has supported her in past campaigns. She received virtually no support from in-state organizations; instead, the Tea Party Express flooded her campaign with out-of-state cash leading up to the election. The National Republican Senatorial Committee, whose sole job is to help elect Republicans to Congress, has said flat out she's not electable and they

will not be giving money to her campaign during the general election against Democrat Chris Coons. O'Donnell is as far right as you can possibly get without falling off the continental shelf, opposing abortion even in the case of rape and incest, believes masturbation is wrong and thinks President Obama is anti-American. O'Donnell might have made slightly more sense as a candidate in the conservative south, but she's running for a seat in Delaware, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans almost three

to one. Mike Castle is one of the few truly moderate Republicans left on the national scene and his fiscal conservatism and liberal views on social issues are what made it possible for him to serve nine consecutive terms as one of Delaware's representatives in the House. It was these stances and a belief he wasn't conservative enough which led to his undoing in this election. Unlike some incumbents who tried to out-conservative their conservative Tea Party challengers, Castle didn't

compromise his beliefs and I applaud him for that. Delaware Republicans were trying to send a message by making O'Donnell their candidate, but what that is, I'm not exactly sure. Republicans are unhappy with the establishment, I get that, but to nominate a woman who is obviously a liar and totally unfit to be a U.S. Senator sends the wrong message to those outside the party and to the nation at large. Delaware Republicans and the Republican Party as a whole need to stop and look at their party and their

choices more carefully in the future. They can continue down the path they are headed and become a party comprised entirely of obstructionists and wing nuts, or they can begin choosing candidates who truly exemplify Republican values and who are ready and willing to legislate. It's too late for this election cycle, but Republicans can redeem themselves in 2012 and come back from the brink of insanity. As things stand right now, the GOP will just have to make some major changes until then. **TAS**

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2-3 p.m., **Peay Grove Outdoor Music**, Browning Drive
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m., **Peay Read Movie Showing "Freedom Writers,"** MUC 303 (Alternate Showings: Thursday, Sept. 23, 6 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.)
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, 5 p.m., **"The Roy Acuff Legacy,"** Woodard Library
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, 6 p.m., **Amanda Nagurney**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m., **So Cow with Awesome Shirt, Westfolk and Bows & Arrows**, The End (Nashville)
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, 10 p.m., **Manic Bloom**, The Warehouse
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m., **Leadership Series: Dealing With Change**, MUC 312
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 3-4 p.m., **"A New Mocha Model: Coffee and Cocoa as a Path to Development in Haiti" Discussion**, Honors Commons Building
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 3-4:30 p.m., **Provost Lecture Series: Michael Becraft "Academic Instruction After Disaster,"** MUC 303
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 4 p.m., **Visiting Writers: Poets Kazim Ali and Brett Ralph**, MUC 303
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 5 p.m., **APSU Study Abroad Fair**, MUC Ballroom
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 6 p.m., **Honors Program Lecture Series: actor and producer David Alford**, Honors Commons Building
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., **Karaoke with Marilyn**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., **College Night with Taco and Da Mofos**, The Warehouse
- Thursday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., **O'Brother with Death on Two Wheels and The Hollywood Ten**, The End (Nashville)
- Friday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., **Tapas and Wine Tasting**, Bongo Java (Nashville)
- Friday, Sept. 24, 9 p.m.-3 a.m., **DJ's Creative Control and Amerigo Gazaway Album Release Party with DJ's Kidsmeal and Gummy Soul**, The End (Nashville)
- Friday, Sept. 24, 10 p.m., **Blackwater James**, The Warehouse
- Saturday, Sept. 25, **Mudbowl**, Intramural Field
- Saturday, Sept. 25, All Day, **Adventure Recreation Hiking**, Walls of Jericho
- Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., **Gabraham Vitek with Rae Herring and Clark Richard**, The End (Nashville)
- Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 p.m., **Goodspeed**, The Warehouse
- Monday, Sept. 27, -Friday, October 1, Noon, **Study Abroad Information Sessions**, MUC 305
- Monday, Sept. 27, Noon-1 p.m., **Peay Groove**, Library Bowl
- Monday, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., **Global Govs Movie "Under the Same Moon,"** MUC 303 and 305
- Monday, Sept. 27, 6-8 p.m., **Alpha Kappa Psi Interview Skills Workshop**, Kimbrough Auditorium
- Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., **Gateway Chamber Ensemble**, MMC Concert Hall
- Tuesday, Sept. 28, 5 p.m., **Fraternity/ Sorority Affairs Scholarship Recognition Program**, MUC 103A
- Tuesday, Sept. 28, 6 p.m., **GPC Chaotic Karaoke**, Einstein Bros. Bagels
- Tuesday, Sept. 28, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., **Ty Segall with Jeff The Brotherhood, Daniel Pujol and D. Watusi**, The End (Nashville)

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## Candidates for Queen



STEPHANIE BAGWELL

Major: Psychology  
Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Hometown: Nashville



KELSEY DAVIS

Major: Theatre  
Sponsor: Baptist Collegiate Ministry  
Hometown: Murfreesboro



CADY DENTON

Major: English  
Sponsor: Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Hometown: Newbern, Tenn.



KELSEA COX

Major: Interdisciplinary Studies  
Sponsor: Chi Omega  
Hometown: Clarksville



KATHERINE KLEIN

Major: Accounting  
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Psi  
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Major: Foreign Language  
Sponsor: Latter Day Saint Student Association  
Hometown: Okmulgee, Ok.



SARA SEESHOLTZ

Major: Music  
Sponsor: Omicron Delta Kappa  
Hometown: Clarksville



BRANDY SEGRAVES

Major: English  
Sponsor: Kappa Alpha Order  
Hometown: Bruceton, Tenn.



DAYANA VELASCO

Major: Business Management  
Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Hometown: Chicago, Ill.



ALEX WHITE

Major: Psychology  
Sponsor: Alpha Delta Pi  
Hometown: Jerseyville, Ill.



KATHRYN WHITE

Major: Biology  
Sponsor: Alpha Lambda Delta  
Hometown: Pleasant View, Tenn.

## Candidates for King



YUSEF BEHBAHANI

Major: Biology  
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HYKEEM CRAFT

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TRENTON GAASCH

Major: Biology  
Sponsor: Alpha Lambda Order  
Hometown: Clarksville



RYLAN KEAN

Major: Leadership/ Organization  
Sponsor: Kappa Alpha Order  
Hometown: Clarksville



ZAVIER ORTIZ

Major: Mathematics  
Sponsor: Baptist Collegiate Ministry  
Hometown: Cunningham, Tenn.



VINCENT WILSON, JR.

Major: Sociology  
Sponsor: Sociology Club  
Hometown: Memphis

## Homecoming calendar October 4-9

- Sept. 27-30, **Homecoming King and Queen Elections**
- Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m., **All Homecoming entry forms due**, MUC 211
- Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m., **Banners due**, MUC 211
- Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m., **Homecoming Kickoff Step-Off**, MUC Plaza
- Oct. 4, 3 p.m., **Lobby Decorating contest judging begins**
- Oct. 5, 6 p.m., **Govs Games**, IM Fields
- Oct. 5, 7 p.m., **Bonfire/Cookout/Court Announcement**, Drane Street
- Oct. 6, 11 a.m., **Chili Cook-off**, MUC Plaza
- Oct. 6, 7p.m., **APSU Apollo**, Red Barn
- Oct. 7 2010, 7p.m., **Homecoming Concert**, Red Barn
- Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m., **Pep Rally/T-shirt swap**, MUC Plaza
- Oct. 8, Noon, **Fight Song Competition**, MUC Plaza
- Oct. 9, 1 p.m., **Homecoming Parade**, N. 8th Street
- Oct. 9, 4 p.m., **Govs vs. Tennessee Tech**, Governors Stadium
- Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., **NPHC Step Show**, Red Barn



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# ‘PostSecret Live’ brings students together

By SHAY GORDON  
*Staff Writer*

The only feeling comparable to the PostSecret live event with founder Frank Warren would be imagining



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Frank Warren, author of PostSecret, caused an emotional reaction from students at his lecture on Monday, Sept. 20.

being played on a table to have the world seeing your innards on display. On Monday, Sept. 20, Warren kicked off the PostSecret live tour at APSU and shared his story as well as the secrets of others. Not only

did the night include quirky jokes and secrets, allowed the students and faculty attending the event to perceive themselves and others as they truly are and wish to be.

Warren started PostSecret in 2004 when he gave strangers blank postcards hoping to receive secrets and confessions in return. Warren admitted a few moments gave him the inspiration and motivation to continue the PostSecret project.

“There are probably several moments that became significant to the life of the project. The first one was when I got that first postcard mailed to me. It was understanding that someone would share such a deep, dark secret and send it in to a stranger. Another turning point was when I started receiving enough postcards every week to share new ones on the website on Sundays and being able to create conversations with a larger community,” Warren said.

The website for PostSecret, along with five books, have sparked a cultural phenomenon within our generation that is powered by the innermost secrets

of people across the world. Warren explained each week’s theme on the website is mainly determined by the people and the conversations started by particular secrets. Warren says on any given day he may receive up to 300 postcards from all over the globe.

“The [secrets] that really resonate with me are the ones that come from young people sharing a secret that no person should have to carry ... a sense of sorrow and a sense of loneliness really resonates with me,” Warren said.

Warren also receives multitudes of e-mails daily that express gratitude for sharing the secrets and posting them on the website as well as in the books. Among the many messages of thanks he reads, he also comes across messages of immense relief of not being alone.

“I think it can be very cathartic letting a secret go and I think because I’m the person that represents the project that a lot of these emotions get projected onto me ... I think that it empowers people to change their lives for the better.

When you’re talking about real and true secrets, they’re never comfortable. There’s something about the deep truth we want to hide that is obscene or obnoxious...secrets can be uncomfortable; that’s why we keep them secret,” Warren said.

During the show, Warren provided a quick background of the PostSecret humble beginnings and also displayed some of the more taboo secrets that were not allowed to be published in the books. The main message of the night was that keeping your secrets to yourself only allows for the secrets to rule and control the secret-keeper.

The night concluded with an emotional open-mic session with the audience. One by one, members of the crowd shared hopeful, gut-wrenching, heart-breaking or awe-inspiring secrets. Members of Student Counseling Services were present to help students that wished to seek help or counseling.

One thing was apparent at the end of the PostSecret event: no matter the painful secret burden you have, you are not alone. *TAS*

## Recruitment rejection causes pain

By REBECCA NANNEY  
*Guest Writer*

The sororities of APSU recently had their recruitment week. Most girls were excited and charismatic during the week’s event, dressing to the groups’ requirements, receiving invites and socializing until the late hours of the night.

However, one young lady had her experience cut short.

Sophomore Lindsay Pleasant rushed to all three sororities, but when the invitation only days arrived she was taken aback by only receiving one invite. Lindsay talked about her recruitment experience.



Pleasant

**Q:** Which sorority were you interested in joining?

**A:** “I went in (to rush) very open-minded, so I rushed for all three because I did not know anything about them.”

**Q:** How did you come to the decision to join recruitment?

**A:** “I did not do anything my freshman year, so when I came back this year I decided that I really wanted to be involved on campus. And Greek life is the very best way to get involved in life on campus.”

**Q:** Were you shocked when you didn’t get a bid?

**A:** “No, not really. I went in to see if I would like it or not, which I ended up liking a lot, but the third night is invitation only. Unfortunately I only got one invite, and it was from the one sorority I felt uncomfortable with.”

**Q:** What were your feelings about the whole situation?

**A:** “Well, I think that you can either go in to the process and like it and choose to do it, or you can hate it and choose not to. So for me, I went in and ended up liking it a lot, so to not get chosen did kind of hurt my feelings a bit.”

**Q:** After this experience, do you think you’ll go through recruitment again?

**A:** “I don’t think I will. Because if I did and I was to get in I would only have two years left.”

**Q:** Do you consider this overall experience a regret in your life?

**A:** “I definitely do not regret it, because last year it (not getting involved) kind of ate at me. It hurts that I won’t be a part of it, but now I do not have to wonder whether I would have liked it or not. So I am glad I went through the rush process, but I’ll just get involved with other things.”

Overall, the recruitment experience is a once in a lifetime opportunity. However, as a girl, hoping to join a social sorority, one must be prepared for the heartbreak that might ensue if unable to impress to the point of acceptance. *TAS*



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OPENING OF THE HEMLOCK  
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AND ADDITIONAL FEATURES  
STORIES FOR THIS WEEK.

# Hemlock Semiconductor Building: grand opening

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON  
*Guest Writer*

There has been a lot of buzz about the Hemlock Semiconductor building and the Hemlock Semiconductor Group. For the past year, this has been the most talked about aspect of campus. But even now, after the grand opening of the new building, many people do not know what the program is about.

Before we get into the technicalities of the program, let’s take a moment to get the terminology clear. With all the talk about the building there have been a lot of acronyms used to describe it; they are: HSC, HSB, CET and ChET.

First, HSC stands for the Hemlock Semiconductor Group. This group is the company that sponsored the building and program. Then, there is the HSB, or Hemlock Semiconductor Building, which is the new building itself. Lastly, CET and ChET are the same. It stands for the Chemical Engineering and Technology program.

In order to understand what the CET program is all about, we need to understand what the HSC is and does. Simply stated, this Michigan-based company is the leading manufacturer of polysilicon, the main material in solar panels.

This company is in the lead for two reasons: first, they figured out a way to manufacture a material for solar panels when the materials first used began to run out and second, they have a reputation to build their program quickly and efficiently.

This company decided to plant a site in Clarksville after conducting a comprehensive search around the globe.

According to Terry Strange, Clarksville Site Manager of HSC, Clarksville proved to be the best place for this new site because: Clarksville is a TVA mega site, there was a great incentive package, there is a great work force in Clarksville and the people who made the deal proved to be very professional.

Now, the keyword to what the Hemlock Semiconductor does is Polysilicon. “Polysilicon is the brains of this whole industry,” Dave Pasek, Vice President and Science and Technology Director for HSC said. “[And] it all begins with quartz.”

According to Pasek, quartz is the most abundant mineral in the world and this company gets their quartz by mining it.

But the quartz is not the final product. They want the silicon that is inside of it, and they want it in the purest form possible.

To get the silicon, the chemical principle of vapor-liquid separation is applied, which means the silicon needs to be changed from a solid to a liquid through melting. Once melted, they then need to boil it to vaporize all the excess and keep the silicon.

“Now that is a lot more manageable [and] is now practical to process,” Pasek said. As a clear, colorless liquid the impurities are easily taken out. But, the silicon is still not in the correct form. It is then heated. The heat interacts with the silicon causing the silicon molecules to bind with other silicon molecules and a rod is formed.

The quartz is in a polysilicon form and usable. The companies who use this polysilicon change the form once again. They melt it down into either a multi-crystalline silicon or a mono-crystalline silicon.

Either form is used in the solar panels though the mono-crystalline form is the most efficient and captures the most energy.

APSU’s new two-year Chemical Engineering Technology Program, housed in the HSB, is training students to do this very work. With the \$2 million that was donated to APSU by the HSC for state-of-the-art lab equipment, the students will get high quality hands-on instruction.

Not only that, but solar panels manufactured by the company power the Hemlock Semiconductor Building itself.



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

President Hall and Rick Doombos, president and CEO of Hemlock Semiconductor Group, cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Hemlock Semiconductor Building on Thursday, Sept. 16.

This is a huge benefit to the students because they get to see firsthand how what they are making works. Meanwhile, the Hemlock Semiconductor Group is in the process of creating some 500 jobs that feed right into their company.

“Solar energy is going places where other stuff cannot. [We] see it in remote places that are getting energy who have not had energy before,” Pasek said.

“We can really make a difference in the world and that’s exciting.” *TAS*

## APSU’s first National Run at Work Day

By ANTHONY IRIZARRY  
*Guest Writer*

In the sweltering humidity of a Clarksville summer, swarms of people gathered just outside the doors of the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center.

Dressed in running shorts and thick black shades, the runners waited for the moment to arrive.

After what seemed like an eternity in waiting, a woman on the microphone cued the start of the event. “Have fun, and don’t forget to grab a water bottle,” she said.

They made their way out, their shirts already drenched in sweat. Some of them sprinted, while the rest jogged in unison.

Finally, the day had begun. The National Run at Work Day.

After 20 minutes, the runners started arriving at a trickling pace. As each runner finished, they were met with chant and applause from staff members.

The woman on the microphone who had started the event was Lauren Wilkinson, the fitness coordinator for the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center. “The National Run at Work Day was created so that people can get their 30 minutes of physical activity,” she explained.

Wilkinson mentioned there is a great need to create

awareness on the importance of physical activity. She said, “Clarksville and APSU isn’t known for wellness and its fitness mindset compared to other parts of the country.”

Because of the city’s lack of fitness awareness, the Public Relations representatives pushed for the National Run at Work Day, which was originated by the Road Runners Club of America.

“They came to me in the end of July or August and started planning it since then,” Wilkinson said. “We’re hoping next year it will be even better.”

Initially, she and the rest of the staff had projected an optimistic turnout of 60 people. Yet, to her and everyone else’s surprise, the projection was not only inaccurate, but also overwhelming.

“The turnout was amazing. We ended up having 84 people preregistered, and I haven’t done the head count yet for today,” she said.

There are alternatives to being stuck in the gym for an hour or two a day, she explained. The goal of exercise should be health and not an unhealthy obsession with attaining a certain physique.

One of the runners that participated was Jennifer Puhl Winkler, Associate Director of Recreation. “I decided I’d get

out and support it,” she said.

Her hair was pulled back into a ponytail and her cheeks flushed red from the exhausting run. This, however, wasn’t Puhl Winkler’s first time suffering physical exertion. “I’ve been exercising since I was 14. I’ve done weightlifting, track, triathlons,” Puhl Winkler said. “My latest endeavor is playing football with the Clarksville Fox.”

She urged all people that diligence in fitness has its long term benefits. Her colleague, who was suffering from high cholesterol, had recently integrated daily cardiovascular into her routine and has noticed the benefits since the change.

“Since it’s gone down, she doesn’t even need to start taking medicine. Many people, like my colleague, don’t believe in the benefits of exercise until they experience it,” Puhl Winkler said.

The National Run at Work Day finally concluded, as the large crowd of runners left home, dwindling to a contingent of stragglers.

The battle for fitness was won here in Clarksville, and with several new draftees in the army of health consciousness, perhaps the war against a nation-wide plague can still be won. *TAS*

## APSU’s ROTC program and ‘Raider Challenge’

By RAVEN JACKSON  
*Staff Writer*

There’s a building on campus that sits high atop green grass, looking out towards the intramural fields. This building is unlike any other at APSU. This building houses greatness.

The Memorial Health Building is base for APSU’s ROTC Program. The men and women of ROTC have sweated, trained and learned so proficiently that APSU’s program is now one of the best in the nation and on the edge of becoming legend.

“What I think makes Austin Peay ROTC one of the best programs in the nation is how close we are to Ft. Campbell and our availability to be able to train there,” said Daniel Ross, Second Lieutenant.

Cadets of the ROTC program do not graduate as the same person. They leave the program as highly skilled individuals prepared for almost anything.

“I gained leadership skills, the ability to manage and lead people, discipline, and an education from the program and Austin Peay,”

said Nathaniel Stuckey, Second Lieutenant.

On Friday, Oct. 2, the ROTC program is hosting the Raider Challenge, an upcoming event that is held once each semester.

“It is a competition where high school JROTC competes in a number of challenges to determine who the best raider challenge team is,” said Jason Harper, Cadet.

The day-long competition between various high school JROTC students includes challenges that would be relevant to a cadet.

“It’s well organized and structured. They have a lot of different fun team building events that help strengthen and build team cohesion for the incoming high school students and prospective future ROTC candidates,” Stuckey said.

The Raider Challenge will be a memorable event to experience.

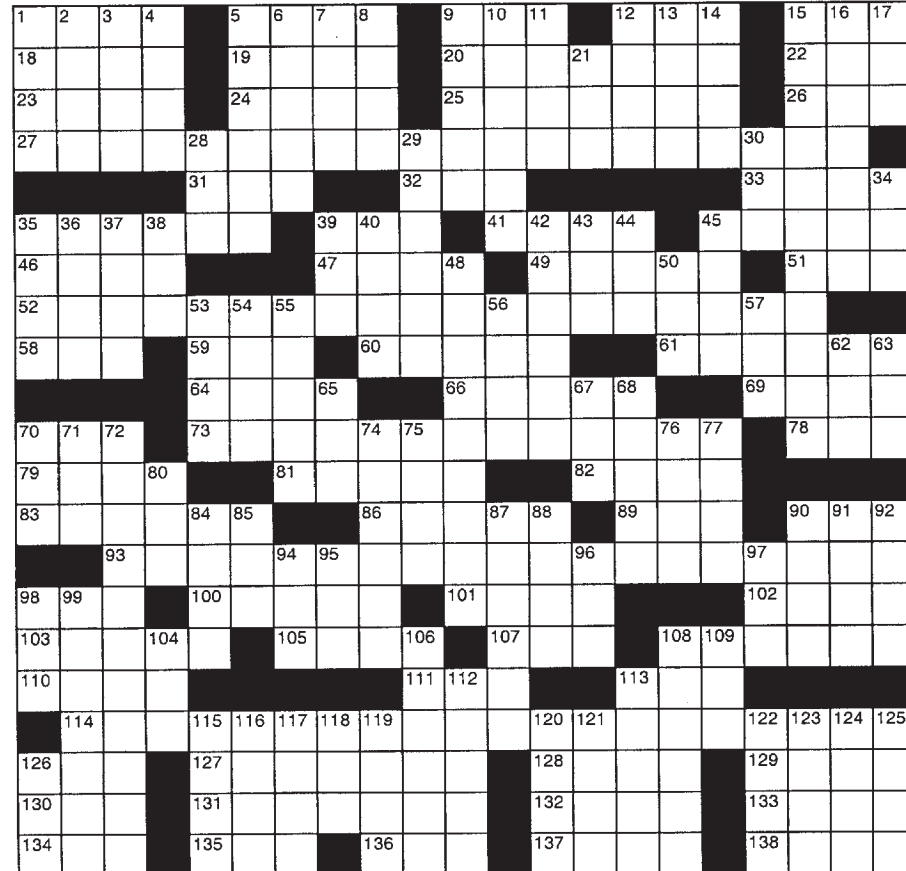
“I think it’s a good sports atmosphere. You see these high school teams representing their high school. School spirit is high. These kids want to win; they’re highly motivated,” Ross said. *TAS*



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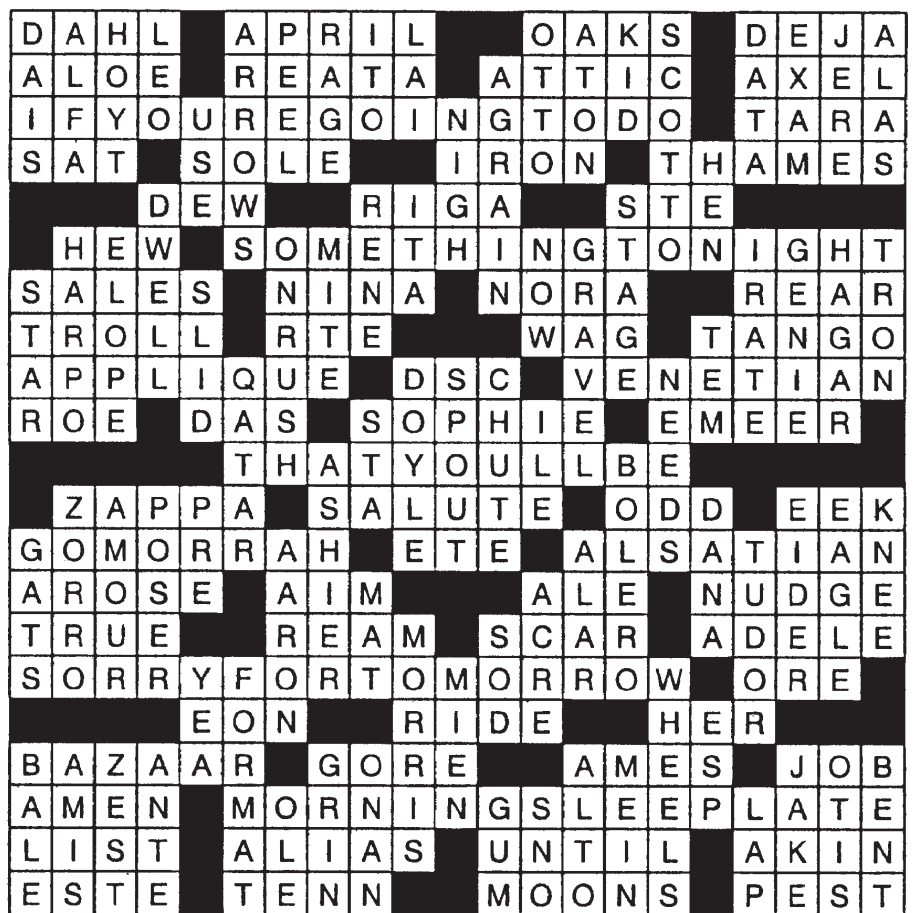
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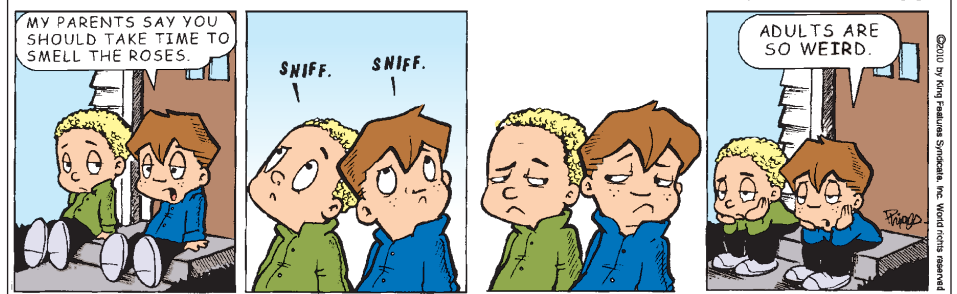
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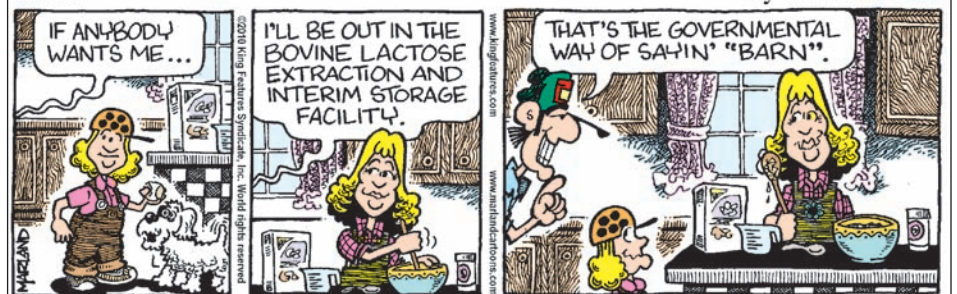
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09-15-10 Answers

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09-15-10 Answers

If you crossed a centipede and a parrot, I wonder if you'd end up with a walkie-talkie.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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# Shingler’s luck returns, takes the top spot



Shingler earned the most points this week as of press time with 164.10.

### The Winner’s Box

**Quote:** “This victory is a crucial win to come closer to repeating as champion. This coming week I will face a formidable opponent with a lot of talent, but my knowledge and great picks should guide me to another victory. But in the mean time this was a great win because I defeated Devon and I get to dog him for the weeks to come until our re-match in week seven. But in the mean time, I will sacrifice to the fantasy gods and hope my key players stay healthy and provide me with victories until then.”

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

One week you’re up. The next week you’re down. Everyone who won in week one got beat down in week two. The fantasy football higher powers are laughing uncontrollably right now.

While I take great pleasure in watching the rookie fall from his great height, it would feel much better if I was not free falling at the same time.

I can not believe the Patriots defense not only let the Jets score 28 points, they also lost the game. The Titans game was a blast to watch. The turnovers, the hits and the fighting were all pure entertainment. Unfortunately, my wide receiver Hines Ward did more scrapping than catching.

I thought I was making up ground with Arian Foster and Carolina’s Steve Smith. Then, I looked at my opponent’s line up and see Matt Schaub’s point title light up like a casino slot machine.

Everyone is now tied with one loss and one win. Apparently no one is going undefeated this season. I know we will separate the men from the boys when the first bye week gets here. *TAS*



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Above: Joe Mills enjoys the fruits of his victory at Marlon Scott’s expense.

Below: Scott can not believe he already lost his first game this season



# Quiceno’s late goal denies Crusaders, earns second victory

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The Lady Govs capped off their non-conference schedule Sunday, Sept. 19, with a 1-0 win over a tough Valparaiso team.

The Quiceno twins crafted together the games only goal in the 49th minute when Joceline Quiceno passed the ball to her sister Andy where she buried it in the back of the net for the win.

“I am really excited for our team today, we came out and played 90 minutes of our game and got the result,” said head coach Kelley Guth. “We got the opportunity to put one away, we did so and we preserved the shut out.”

The win improved the Lady Govs to 8-2 overall and 5-0 at home throughout the non-conference season. Throughout the win streak, APSU has scored 11 goals while the defense has been perfect in shutting out the visitors. The Lady Govs have outshot opponents 84-26,

including 43-12 shots-on-goal advantage.

The Lady Govs defense held Valparaiso (4-3-2) to only five shots total for the game. While the Lady Govs were out shot in the first half four to three, Lady Gov goalkeeper Carley Newman stepped on with two big stops to keep the game knotted at nil-nil.

The second half was a much different story for the Lady Govs as they picked up the intensity with eight shots to Valparaiso one.

The attacking Lady Govs kept Valparaiso’s on their half of the field while ripping eight shots in the final period.

Tatiana Ariza and Jocelyn Murdoch’s five goals lead the Lady Govs apiece, while Emily Kink is third with four goals. Andy Quiceno leads the way with seven assists respectively.

“We have a number of young players getting significant minutes right now,” Guth said. They have

added so much to our team and make us even more dynamic.”

With the non-conference schedule complete the Lady Govs look to end a 15 conference-losing streak dating back to Sept. 26, 2008 when they defeated Jacksonville State last.

“I thought today would be very important for us because they have gotten a good result against teams in our conference and it would be a good marker for us,” Guth said.

“We move our focus to EIU and SEMO which is two most important games of our season because it is the first two conference game. We have to focus on what our team needs to do to find success, execute out game plan and we need to do it this week in training.”

The Lady Govs will open the conference slate Friday, Sept. 24 against Eastern Illinois with a 7 p.m. kickoff at Morgan Brothers Field. *TAS*



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Freshman Andy Quiceno weaves through Valparaiso defenders. Quiceno made the game winning goal for the Lady Govs in the 49th minute of the game.

# Lady Govs continue winning, 11-1



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The Lady Govs volleyball team opened up OVC play this weekend by beating first, hated rivals Murray State, then UT-Martin.

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With another pair of wins in the books, the Lady Govs volleyball team continued their remarkable run this season, increasing their winning record to 11-1 and opening their conference season with a 2-0 mark in the OVC.

The first game of the weekend against Murray State was more of the same for the Lady Govs, who won the match 3-1 with scores of 27-25, 25-13, 23-25 and 25-22. The first conference win of the season consisted of 67 kills, 2 shy of their season high. The match also had sophomore Nikki Doyle’s score a career high 23 kills.

In the first set the Lady Govs opened with a 7-3 scoring run highlighted by three kills from Doyle and two from senior Jessica Mollman.

The Racers followed with a 10-6 run and later used a 9-3 run to gain a 22-18 advantage, but the Lady Govs fought back. Junior Ilyanna Hernandez converted consecutive kills in the middle of a 9-3 run to help complete the 27-25 win.

The second set was highlighted by the Lady Govs leading from start to finish, posting a 25-13 win and taking a 2-0 set lead. After a dominating performance to start

the match, the Lady Govs had a mental lapse and allowed the Racers to capture the third set 25-23.

In the fourth set however, the Lady Govs made sure that would not happen again. They utilized an 8-2 run in the middle of the set to seal the 25-22 match victory.

According to APSU Sports Information, “We were really excited to play in the Dunn Center for the first time,” said Lady Govs head coach Haley Janicek. “It was a little odd playing in front of that big a crowd because it’s not something we’ve experienced this season.”

“I told the team I was impressed with their composure. With the veteran group we had out there most of the match we showed that maturity.”

“There were times we didn’t play like ourselves but we played Austin Peay volleyball more often tonight.”

With their first OVC victory in the books, the Lady Govs came back on Saturday, Sept. 18, and took care of business once again sealing a three set sweep of UT Martin with set victories of 25-21, 25-20, and 25-10. After starting slowly, the Lady Govs made short work of UT Martin.

The Lady Govs continue their OVC play this Tuesday, Sept. 21, against Lipscomb at 7 p.m here at APSU. *TAS*

## Lady Govs Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 24	at Tennessee Tech
Saturday, Sept. 25	at Jacksonville State
Friday, Oct. 1	vs. Southeast Missouri
Saturday, Oct. 2	vs. Eastern Illinois
Tuesday, Oct. 5	at Eastern Kentucky
Friday, Oct. 8	at Tennessee State
Friday, Oct. 15	vs. Morehead State
Saturday, Oct. 16	vs. Eastern Kentucky
Friday, Oct. 22	at Tennessee-Martin
Saturday, Oct. 23	at Murray State

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# Mines catches last minute game-winner



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Top: Senior wide receiver Adrian Mines makes the game-winning touchdown catch with 40 seconds left in the game against the TSU Tigers at LP Field Saturday, Sept. 18.

Bottom left: Sophomore safety Jeremy Ross raises hand in victory as he heads to the locker room. Ross had 6.5 tackles in the game.

Bottom right: Several Govs players celebrate in the end zone. The Govs came from behind to earn their first victory at LP Field against the TSU Tigers.

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The APSU Govs football team did something no other Govs football team has ever done before Saturday, Sept. 18. They defeated the TSU Tigers at LP Field in Nashville.

The Govs trailed the Tigers from the second quarter until less than one minute remained in the game. At the one minute mark, Govs fans rejoiced when on fourth down and one, senior Terrence Holt took the hand-off and rushed for 17 yards into the end zone for what appeared to be a game winning touchdown.

However, the play was called back because of an offensive holding penalty called on senior wide receiver, Adrian Mines.

Despite not scoring, the Govs earned a first down and on the next play the Tigers were penalized for roughing the

quarterback. The penalty set up first and goal for the Govs on the Tigers' seven-yard line.

Next, Mines made up for his previous penalty by catching a seven-yard strike from Govs sophomore quarterback Jake Ryan and extending into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Mines talked about what he was thinking when he caught the game winning pass.

"Get into the end zone," Mines said. "Make sure he doesn't take me down and get across the goal line."

Mines led all receivers with seven catches for 84 yards and a touchdown. He has been a key target in a passing game that emerged when the Govs played against MTSU Saturday, Sept. 11.

In that game, Ryan completed 16 passes to seven different players for 224 yards and two touchdowns. Against the

Tigers, Ryan completed 13 passes to four different players for 178 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

After the win Ryan talked about the improvement in the passing game.

"I think they are finally starting to figure out most people are playing man against us," Ryan said. "Their route running has gotten a lot better and they are getting open for me, which is great, because my line is giving me time to get it to them."

Mines' game-winning catch was one of only two touchdowns the Govs scored in the game. The first was a 63-yard run by junior running back Ryan White in the second quarter which tied the game 7-7.

The rest of the Govs points came from the leg of sophomore kicker Steven Stansell. Stansell tied a school record by making four field goals in one game. The longest was a 50-yard shot at the end of the second quarter. Each successful field

goal by Stansell kept the Govs close to the Tigers. His final kick traveled 29 yards to bring the Govs within four points of the Tigers, 19-23, with 6:55 left in the game.

"Everybody did their job. Coach always says, if we get into the fourth quarter with a chance to win the game, we are going to execute and tonight we did," Ryan said.

This was the first Ohio Valley Conference game of the season for the Govs as well as the first Sgt. York Trophy series game.

The win improves the Govs to 2-1 overall, 1-0 OVC and puts them both at the top of the conference, and the leader in the series.

"The most important game is your conference game. Tennessee State is obviously a York trophy game. You combine all those things right there and this is a very important win for our program," head coach Rick Christophel said. *TAS*

## OVC Standings

1. APSU
2. Southeast Missouri
3. Tennessee-Martin
4. Jacksonville State
5. Tennessee Tech
6. Eastern Kentucky
7. Eastern Illinois
8. Murray State
9. Tennessee State

## Govs OVC Football Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 25	at Wisconsin
Saturday, Oct. 9	vs. Tennessee Tech
Saturday, Oct. 16	vs. Southeast Missouri
Saturday, Oct. 23	at Jacksonville State
Saturday, Oct. 30	at Eastern Illinois
Saturday, Nov. 6	vs. Tennessee-Martin
Saturday, Nov. 13	vs. Murray State
Saturday, Nov. 20	at Eastern Kentucky



# APSU WINNING WEEKEND

## Three sports.



Junior running back Ryan White breaks for 63-yard run against the TSU Tigers Saturday, Sept. 18. White rushed for 117 yards in the 26-23 win. This marks the first time the Gobs defeated TSU at LP Field. The Gobs have a 2-1 record overall and 1-0 in the OVC.

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## Three teams.



Freshman Joceline Quiceno kicks the ball right under the Valpo defender's legs. Quiceno was the assist on the only and game-winning goal against Valparaiso Sunday, Sept. 19. The Lady Gobs have a 8-2 record with a 5-0 record on the home field.

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## Three wins.



Lady Gobs volleyball team comes together after a set during their win against Murray State Friday, Sept. 18. The Lady Gobs currently post a 11-1 overall record.

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