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Student teams get muddy playing volleyball during the 10th annual Mudbowl event on Sunday, Oct. 2. NICOLA TIPPY | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

A DECADE OF MUD

65 teams compete in 10th annual SGA sponsored Mudbowl

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APSU’s campus was covered in mud on Sunday, Oct. 2. Not from the demolition of Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins, but because of the 10th annual Mudbowl.

The goal is simple: beat the other team in a game of volleyball. The first team to six points wins.

The tricky part is to play while standing in a pool full of mud, with depths up to a foot deep. There were many face plants, accidental falls and plenty of action on the intramural field.

There were 65 teams signed up to play. The teams were as diverse as the student life on

campus. Some teams were composed of all freshmen, others had members of fraternities and sororities and some were just friends who came together to simply have fun.

There were three brackets: women, men and co-ed.

The winning women’s team, Serving SNAPSUs, were undefeated. In the end, it came down to Serving SNAPSUs and My, My Little ADPi, who also won every game they played.

The winning men’s team, Sigma Chi Gold, lost their first game, putting them in the loser’s bracket. They made a comeback, winning every game after that. The final match featured them against Sigma Chi Blue.

The winning co-ed team was the Muddlers.

It was comprised of six freshmen, including who just wanted to be part of the fun. The Mudders started the same way as Sigma Chi Gold did, losing their first game against The Dream Team.

“We got stomped our first game, 0-6, but then we won the rest. The best part of the game is that we beat the team that put us in the loser’s bracket,” said freshman Dallas Crafton.

“This is something different, something not normal,” said John Ohrt. “It’s something you don’t see every day.”

Many students participated just to get down and dirty. Lora Adkins, a senior and a

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FACEBOOK COMMENTS:

In response to Bank of America’s plan to charge a \$5 monthly debit card fee, Faith Johnson said: “Regions is charging \$4 monthly fee too ... Its a shame that people are being charged, but I guess the banks have to stay in business somehow considering there isn’t supposed to be anymore bailouts.”



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See photos of the Govs’ victory over TSU at TheAllState.org.



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See photos of the Peay Read speech by author of “The Soloist” Steve Lopez at TheAllState.org.



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Did you get muddy? Visit TheAllState.org to see pictures from the 10th annual Mudbowl.



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See photos of the Family Weekend event at TheAllState.org.

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#SUBWAY

Subway opens on campus, replaces Austin’s

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At 10:20 a.m., students were lined up outside the Harvill Bookstore building waiting for the doors of the new Subway to open on Thursday, Sept. 29. They counted down until the clock hit 10:30 a.m. when the doors opened.

Joe Mills, director of Housing/Residential Life and Dining Services, Joe Lachina, senior director of Dining Services, and Jim Shadburne, assistant director of Dining Services, introduced the new Subway by cutting a several-foot-long sandwich.

“I just wanna say we appreciate our

partnership with Chartwells. We’re excited to be able to offer this opportunity to our students. You guys asked for it and we delivered,” Mills said.

To change Austin’s into a Subway they first had to coordinate with Subway to meet Subway’s specifications.

They had to make sure all the decorations were the same as in any other Subway, but kept utility connections the same for the new equipment. Not much work was done to the floorplan. However, in the “back of the house,” they had to install all new equipment to meet

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Instead of a ribbon, Joe Mills, Joe Lachina and Jim Shadburne cut the first sandwich at the Subway grand opening on Thursday, Sept. 29. MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY CENTER

Education Opportunity Center recieves \$1.8M grant

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APSU has helped develop many resources to assist students in overcoming adversity and obstacles associated with starting college.

Entering college can be daunting, especially to non-traditional, low-income or foreign students.

The Educational Opportunity Center provides help to those students fitting the criteria mentioned.

APSU has been awarded a \$1.8 million grant for the EOC.

“The EOC received this grant through a grant competition created by the Department of Education,” said John Johnson, director of the EOC. “Grants are funded for five years, called a funding cycle. The fourth year of each cycle, a grant competition is administered to existing grants as well as agencies and schools who wish to apply in the hopes of receiving a grant.”

Established in 1982, the EOC was put in place to help people who wanted to attend college or other training programs.

The EOC program helps low-income adults realize their full potential and not succumb

to barriers preventing them from getting an education.

“The funds will be utilized to assist primarily low-income and first-generation adults to further their education. In pursuit of this, we provide funding for General Education Diplomas, if a high school diploma was not earned. Services include information about post-secondary institutions, financial aid and career counseling,” Johnson said.

“Our goal is to increase the number of educated adults in the target area: Montgomery, Houston and Stewart Counties in Tennessee and Christian County in

Kentucky,” Johnson said.

From its inception, the program has provided assistance to more than 34,500 adults who had a desire to pursue a college education.

Provost Tristan Denley, said, “The grant will allow the EOC at APSU to continue to provide services for the next five years. Some of the money will be used to provide counselors and advisors to assist the adults who seek service through the center while other funds are used to create awareness of

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

- 10:40 p.m.; Sept. 28; Castle Heights; underage drinking
- 10:38 p.m.; Sept. 28; Castle Heights; simple possession/casual exchange
- 2:46 p.m.; Sept. 26; Marion Street; vandalism
- 9: 28 a.m.; Sept. 26; Meacham Apartments South Lot; theft of property
- 9:05 a.m.; Sept. 26; stdium; theft of property
- 9:03 a.m.; Sept. 26; Harvill Bookstore building; theft of property

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

Killebrew Hall first of 3 to be **demolished**
Annual **Bowl-a-thon Oct. 8** to raise awareness of hunger
Memorial Scholarship to honor longtime educator Patricia Richardson

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the program in the community. It is one of the ways in which APSU is able to help adults who seek to explore higher education.”
The EOC has also worked with other community agencies and organizations that encourage educational growth.
Along with Montgomery County, the EOC also serves the people of Stewart, Christian and most recently, Houston County.
The funding for the EOC is under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.
There will be funding for a total of five years, from 2011-16. The amount issued per year will be \$373,614.
The EOC is also part of the

TRIO Student Support services. The program operates as one of five TRIO programs at APSU. It serves as an encouragement for students to stay in school and graduate, and to also support students who are disabled, low-income or whose parents do not possess a four year college degree.
The other programs connected with TRIO are: High School Upward Bound, Tri-County Upward Bound and Veterans Upward Bound.
Students have many opportunities to become great and overcome adversity with the help of the EOC. Contacting the EOC to discuss eligibility is the first stop on the road to academic success.
Regardless of age, race or socioeconomic status, the EOC can assist current and prospective students. *TAS*

Subway

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Subway’s standards.
“I think it’s great, it’s a healthier option [than Austin’s],” said Daniel Milner, a student at APSU. “I love the [new dining] options. The new burger place is fantastic.”
Many changes have been made to on-campus dining options since last semester: remodeling the food court, introducing Zona Mexicana and Grill Nation, updating Chick-fil-A, removing the drink coolers and adding another soda fountain station, adding a fourth register, opening Subway and putting a snack shop in Castle Heights residence hall.
Future plans are underway to put a Starbucks in the library. It will be started at the end of this semester and students will have access to it by the middle of Spring 2012.
Chartwells surveyed the

students, faculty and staff in search of finding a replacement for Austin’s.
Subway ranked the highest and was chosen.
Its location and operating hours helped finalize the idea, because it is a late night venue. This survey is how the dining options were also chosen.
“We made each change with the hope that it would improve our ability to offer quick service and a varied menu in an efficient space,” said Cecil Wilson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.
The improvements did not cost the university anything.
It was all paid for by the investments to the dining program, which was made possible due to APSU’s relationship with Chartwells.
“We would like to thank Chartwells for their continued partnership with the university and look forward to future projects,” Wilson said. *TAS*

Phi Kappa Phi chapter receives national award

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APSU’s Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, became a recipient of the national Chapter of Excellence distinction for 2010-11 on Wednesday, Sept. 21.
The award is only extended to chapters that exhibit ideal efforts in the promotion of academic excellence and commitment to the service of others.
The APSU chapter worked hard to achieve the distinction. According to their former president, Karen Sorenson, “its remarkable executive team and students that worked so hard” to earn the title.
The perks of this distinction include a specially designed logo for the chapter and a \$500 award.
The APSU chapter was one of 11 chapters to earn the prestigious award. Among those to earn the Chapter of Excellence distinction was Brigham Young University and Ohio State.
“It goes to show that you can go to APSU and get the same education as these household name schools without traveling far away from home and without spending a lot of money,” said Carol Clark, Phi Kappa Phi’s Publicity Chair. “We have great students and a committed faculty that care about their students inside the classroom and out, and now it really shows.”
APSU’s Phi Kappa Phi chapter has a number of ideas in the works for the future. Among those plans is more visibility on campus.
According to Dewey Browder, professor in the department of History and Philosophy and Phi Kappa Phi’s current president, when invitations are sent out to society candidates each year, typically they have never heard of Phi Kappa Phi.
“Moving forward we’d like to focus on being more public in how we tap new members and increase visibility with our

scholarship program,” Browder said.
The society also had to decide how to use the \$500 prize money awarded with the Chapter of Excellence distinction.
“Our executive community decided that the money will go into the endowment for scholarships. The point is to celebrate the accomplishments of the students so the best thing to do is give back to them in the form of scholarships,” Sorenson said.
Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society that recognizes superior academic performance across all disciplines.
The society is open to the top 10 percent of the senior class, the top 10 percent of graduate students and the top 7.5 percent of the junior class.
The benefits of being a member include a lifetime membership, opportunities for scholarships, valuable information and tools, along with the perk that being a member of Phi Kappa Phi looks great on a resume. Among some of its notable members are Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter.
Phi Kappa Phi does extensive work within the Clarksville and APSU community.
Their major program is Candy for the Mind, in which students hand out approximately 1,500 books per year to trick-or-treaters, with the belief a love for education should be nurtured early on.
Phi Kappa Phi’s motto is “Let the love of learning rule humanity” and they take living up to that motto seriously. *TAS*

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Smoking policy still controversial

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Changes to the smoking policy on campus were implemented at the start of this semester. Since the changes, students and community members have spoken out against and for the policy at Student Government Association meetings and through letters to the editor sent to *The All State*.

The policy eradicated smoking areas in the interior area of campus, allowing students, faculty and staff to smoke only on the exterior streets of campus.

When asked about the letter to the editor, which claimed the smoking policy changes to be unconstitutional, Gregory Singleton, Dean of Students, responded that every college and university has the right to put their own policies in place with the approval of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Singleton explained policy changes are not just changed by students but by faculty and staff.

“Many schools have completely banned smoking,” Singleton said. He said over 400 schools have banned smoking on their campuses. He said APSU has just removed smoking from the internal parts of campus.

Singleton said there has been no change to the smoking policy since 2006. “If you want to be progressive as a university you have to review policies.” He said sometimes the policy reviews are mandated and sometimes they are reviewed by necessity. Not just smoking policies are reviewed, but parking and student conduct policies as well.

When asked about the letter to the editor claiming APSU looked like a smoker’s campus because of all the smokers on the sidewalk bordering College Street, Singleton said he is really glad to see students smoking in their

designated areas. “If people are driving by on College Street, they are seeing [the smokers],” he said, but these smokers are not the overwhelming majority of the campus.

Tia Bailiff, senior political science major, said the changes to the smoking policy endangers smokers. “[Smokers] are forced to be in high traffic areas. If someone were to lose control of their vehicle, because APSU made these changes, would they be responsible?”

Megan Willowhby, a freshman English major, said she agrees the smoking policy is a safety issue.

She stated concern with the idea of a female student needing to go out to smoke after dark, but unable to find a male student to go with them. “Girls will start going missing,” Willowhby said. She expressed concern to a friend of hers living in Castle Heights who goes out to smoke after dark. “Take one wrong turn and you are in a bad area.”

Singleton said voices in opposition are generally going to be louder than voices in support. “On the flip side, we have seen students who strongly agree [with the smoking policy].”

Bailiff said she feels smokers are ostracized. “There is not a bridge between SGA and the students.” She said she went to an SGA meeting and felt those who were there to represent her wouldn’t hear her voice.

Bailiff said during the SGA meeting, Singleton told her he would listen to students’ comments, but would ultimately back SGA. “It allowed us to understand that anything we say is futile.”

Singleton said he has offered to listen to students and they have not followed up.

He said SGA has given students the same opportunity and that students are allowed to present modification to their SGA representative. *TAS*

Mudbowl

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member of Sigma Alpha Iota, had a smile caked with mud. “I really enjoy getting dirty, but the worst part, is getting stuck,” Adkins said.

Participants in the Mudbowl were not the only ones getting dirty, spectators were dirty as well. There is something irresistible about being in a field of mud that drives the game and attracts spectators.

Even parents were a part of the event. Rebecca Tiger, an APSU parent, came to watch her son play. While she has never participated in the game, she has done her share of laundry from previous years, when her son has played or been present.

“This is the first one I’ve been to and it’s kind of exciting. The Mudbowl gets people to interact. College shouldn’t always have to be serious. Parents should want to support their students, even when it’s muddy,” Tiger said.

Another unique aspect of the Mudbowl was the outfits. Every year, there are a variety of eye-catching outfits.

This year there was a team composed of superheroes, AP Heroes: Batman, Hulk, Iron Man, Spider-Man, Thor, Superman, Captain America, Flash and Mr. Fantastic were all on one team.

Everyone expects a lot out of superheroes, but this team had an excuse for not winning.

“We only lost because we’re tired and we have to save the world all the time. We didn’t have the energy to do this. I mean, at 6 o’clock, I have to go save an old lady from a fire,” said Frank Baker, also known as Flash from AP Heroes.

Mudbowl is about more than just getting dirty or wearing wacky outfits. It is a way of bringing together students and creating memories. It brings students from home and encourages them to interact with other students, who they might not already see on a regular basis.

Tray Turner, an APSU Alumni, has seen several games, and even participated in three, including this year.

“When it comes to thinking about the actual games, they might be talked about maybe a week, but looking back, some of my best memories are



Mudbowl teammates Daniel Newton, left, and Cortez Almendarez, right, competing Sunday, Oct. 2. **SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR**

from participating in the Mudbowl,” Turner said.

While Turner has thoroughly enjoyed his experiences, he does believe things could be changed to make it even better. His complaints were about how strictly the rules were enforced, such as no running after other people and guarding the mud pool after the tournaments end.

“I should be able to run, and students should be allowed to get in the pool of mud, even if they aren’t playing, just to have the experience,” Turner said.

Thanks to sponsor SGA and co-sponsors The Co-Op, CiCi’s Pizza and The Gilroy, this year’s Mudbowl had a big turnout. The campus may be a little dirty for the next week or two, but this year’s winners are already counting down the days until next year’s game.

“We are definitely playing again next year, and we’ll probably be the exact same team,” Tobien said. *TAS*

U.S. Sen. Corker speaks to PELP students at APSU

» **APSU PUBLIC RELATIONS & MARKETING**

Students in the President’s Emerging Leaders Program (PELP) at APSU asked several questions of Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., during his campus visit Thursday, Sept. 29, but one in particular affects young adults the most in today’s times.

“What can the students do to get involved?” one student asked.

His response was simple: “I don’t care whether you are Republican or Democrat. Get involved. Do what matters to you. Candidly, at your age, the best way is to build the leadership skills you are learning here and generate a voice that people will listen to.”

Corker, who served as mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn. before his election to the Senate in 2006, spent more than an hour in Honors Commons on campus to share his perspective on how Washington policies – primarily spending and debt – are affecting the economy and job creation.

“I’m concerned about our country. I don’t see us tackling our issues,” Corker told the audience.

The audience also included members of APSU President Tim Hall’s Circle of Advisers, campus leaders and local dignitaries.

One of those issues is Medicare. Corker said American families over their working lives put in an average of \$109,000 into Medicare; however, they take out an average



U.S. Senator Bob Corker, seen here with President Tim Hall, spoke to students Thursday, Sept. 29. **SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR**


of \$343,000.

“The math doesn’t work,” he said. “You don’t have to be a leadership student to figure that out. It’s a colossal disaster brewing.”

Corker also discussed bipartisan differences in the Senate, health care legislation and the recent waiver option for schools in “No Child Left Behind.” *TAS*

G.H.O.S.T.

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Future parents spread love by considering adoption



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“How can you not want to make an unloved child feel special?”

Many college students are starting to think about what they want to do with their lives after they graduate. They are considering options like moving away, getting started in a career and starting a family. Whenever I speak to my fellow students about starting a family I always ask how many children they want.

Usually the response is more than one. My next question is if they want to adopt. Their response is typically a resounding no.

They further explain how they do not see anything wrong with adoption, but they want a child of their own flesh and blood. I then ask, “well if you want more than one child, why can’t you adopt at least one?” They usually respond with they would not because it seems strange.

Strange? How? Why is taking in a child who has no one to love them strange? Animals can adopt other animals. Take, for example, the story on Pedigree’s website about how dogs will adopt other animal species. The site says “they are so generous with their love.” Why can’t humans be as generous with their love for another human being?

The reason this question bothers me as much as it does, is because at the age of 10, my biological father did not want anything to do

with me anymore. My stepfather, Steven Grewell, stepped in and chose to adopt me as his own. This man is now the man I consider to be my dad.

My dad himself was adopted, along with his sister, my Aunt Stacy. So coming from a family of adoptions, it hurts to see others not willing to share their love with those who are not of their own blood.

I asked my dad if he ever felt different growing up an adopted child next to children who were created of the same DNA as their parents. My dad explained he often heard children growing up saying their parents love them but they may have been unplanned.

My dad said, “I felt special because I knew that I had been chosen, that I had been sought after to be loved.”

Adoption is not an easy process. According to the Department of Children’s Services website, in the state of Tennessee, a perspective adoptive parent must go through a 30-hour education process about being a family. In addition, the parent goes under a home study by an agency and an extensive exchange of information with a social worker to determine financial stability, types of children best for your family and if the family is even fit to adopt a child.

My dad said knowing how difficult the adoption process was made him feel all the more special.

When I asked my dad about his choice to adopt me, he did not even hesitate. “It was easy. I saw a little girl who I loved very much and I wanted a chance to spread the love I felt myself.” I do feel that love.

My sister Abigail is his biological child and I do not feel any less loved than she does. In fact, I could even say I feel the same thing my dad felt, special. I feel a love different than my sister may feel because I was chosen to be his child, I was sought after to be loved and I am not his child because of nature, but I am his child because he wants me to be.

I am not saying by any means a biological child is loved less than an adopted child. I am saying the love is different. It is different to be chosen. It is different to know someone wants to love you.

I say to all my fellow college students who want children down the road, how can you not want to spread this kind of love?

How can you not want to make an unloved child feel special? If you want more than one child, why not chose one who does not have a home? Why not change the life of another human being? Why not spread love? *TAS*

- The US Department of Health and Human Services reported 1,001 children were adopted in Tennessee through state welfare agencies in 2009.
- The number of children adopted through state welfare agencies in 2009 ranges from over 15,000 in California to a mere 73 in Wyoming.
- The average age of American children in foster care agencies in 2010 was nine.
- 45 percent of children entering foster care in 2010 were Caucasian, 24 percent were African American and 21 percent were Hispanic.
- 25 percent of children in foster care were removed from their homes before they reached the age of one.
- Disruption refers to instances in which children are returned to foster care before the adoption process is completed. This happens as often as 25 percent of the time.

China vows to punish posters of Internet rumors

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China is vowing anew to punish people who post rumors and falsehoods on the Internet as the government tries to rein in forums that have increasingly become sources of debate and criticism.

A spokesperson for the State Internet Information Office, a regulatory body under China’s Cabinet, said in a statement released late

Friday, Oct 1, that Internet rumors and hoaxes were “malignant tumors” that harm social stability.

The unnamed spokesperson’s statement, which was carried by the official Xinhua News Agency, called on Internet users to abide by laws and stop spreading rumors, and urged websites to up their policing of content.

Drawing the spokesperson’s particular ire were the salacious, sarcastic postings on the popular

Twitter-like Sina Weibo service that purported to be from a 22-year-old prostitute but were really posted by a 31-year-old male editor.

Xinhua said the “prostitute’s diary” account attracted more than 250,000 followers before the author’s true identity was discovered and the account shut down.

Social media sites that are platforms for users to generate content are posing a challenge for China’s authoritarian government, which is used to controlling

what media tell people.

After a crash on the showcase high-speed rail system in July, the government lost control of the message on the Internet, as people questioned, criticized and ridiculed the official response.

Soon afterward, the government began issuing warnings about untrammled speech on the Internet and the need for companies to remove “rumors” and “false news,” which are widely seen as

code words for criticisms.

The spokesperson’s statement ordered local authorities and websites to penalize offenders.

Under Chinese regulations, spreading rumors is punishable by five to 10 days in jail plus a 500 yuan (\$80) fine.

In March this year, a resident of the city of Hangzhou received the maximum penalty for warning people to stay away from seafood from eastern China because the seas were

being contaminated by leaks from the Japanese nuclear power plant damaged by the earthquake and tsunami.

Twitter-like micro-blogs, which have about 200 million users in China, have come under particular scrutiny.

After Sina Corp. received a pointed visit from a Politburo member, the company said it would freeze the accounts on its widely used Weibo service for a month of anyone found spreading rumors. *TAS*

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US **cat with 2 faces** lives 12 years
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Above: Families of APSU students do arts and crafts at this semester's bi-annual Family Weekend Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

Far Left: Students salsa dance at the Family Weekend Salsa Night on Friday, Sept. 30, in the MUC Ballroom. **MEGAN PARMLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Left: Students have their caricatures drawn at the bi-annual Family Weekend Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

Largest turnout for Family Weekend in school history

152 families attend Salsa Night, carnival, tailgate party

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With the biggest turnout in school history, this year's Family Weekend ended up being an enormous success. The three-day weekend of events is a running tradition held annually and sponsored by Student Life and Leadership. The events took place Friday, Sept. 30, to Sunday, Oct. 2. Family Weekend's goal is for families of students to come together and enjoy the free events throughout the weekend. This year's theme was, "You are a 'Peay'ce of the puzzle." "This year we had a massive response of more people coming," said Melissa Dempsey, coordinator for Programs and Special Events. With 152 of the 219 preregistered families in attendance, the response was far more than in previous years. In comparison to previous years, Dempsey, along with Student Life and Leadership, took great strides in promoting the events over the summer. "This is the first year we've done preregistration," Dempsey said. "During the summer, when students came to orientation, their parents got 'save the date' magnets to put on their refrigerators."

With the exception of the football game and Sunday brunch, the weekend's events were free and open to all families. Friday's check-in began at 3 p.m. in the MUC and ended at 8 p.m. Upstairs, more than 80 people showed up for the Hispanic Cultural Center's annual Salsa Night from 5-7 p.m., while University Housing showed "Cars 2" at 6 p.m. to a group of more than 60 people. Check-in on Saturday began at 10 a.m. and was immediately followed by the carnival in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center, with over 800 people in attendance. The day ended with APSU's triumphant win over Tennessee State at Governors Stadium, where the supporter of the year, Michelle Sanders, was announced and awarded. More than 80 people showed up for the 9 a.m. non-denominational church service in the MUC Lobby which was followed by a family brunch, sponsored by Student Life and Leadership in the cafeteria. The weekend's most anticipated event culminated on Sunday, when the Student Government Association sponsored its 10th annual Mudbowl on the Intramural Fields from 1-6 p.m. The events saw a 140 percent increase in attendance from last year's registration numbers. **TAS**

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- 11 a.m.; **Free Lunch and Conversation**; WNDAAC
- 12:15 p.m.; **UREC Stress Management**; Foy Recreational Center

Thursday, Oct. 6

- 8 a.m.; **Possibilities and Pitfalls**; WNDAAC
- 2:30 p.m.; **UREC Wellness Class**; Foy Fitness Center

Friday, Oct. 7

- 1 p.m.; **Not All About Tacos**; UT Martin
- 7 p.m.; **Volleyball vs SE Missouri**; Dunn Center

Saturday, Oct. 8

- 2 p.m.; **Govs Football @ UT-Martin**; Martin, Tenn

Saturday, Oct. 8

- 12:15 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Healthy Eating Essentials**; Foy
- 2 p.m.; **Grad Finale**; MUC Ballroom

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

#SLUTWALKNASHVILLE

Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance walks in support of SlutWalk

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The word "slut" carries heavy implication and is usually assigned to a person with lax moral and sexual standards. Often, women who dress in a less-conservative manner are labeled a 'slut.' Dressing as a slut has also been used as reasoning and cause for sexual assault against women. In the case of alleged sexual assault on a college campus in Toronto, a police officer suggested in order for women to avoid becoming victims of sexual assault, they should avoid dressing like "sluts." The backlash from the officer's statement has caused the SlutWalk movement on a worldwide scale. SlutWalk is a victim rights rally demonstrating against shame and victim blaming of rape and sexual assault survivors. Rallies have been organized in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Scotland, Ireland, India, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The mission of SlutWalk is to make a statement about society teaching a "don't get raped" mentality instead of "don't rape" standard. The rally's message is "no person is responsible for sexual violence perpetrated against them [despite] what they wear, who they associate with or who they are." Nashville became a part of the SlutWalk phenomenon

on Sunday, Oct. 2, in Centennial Park. Roughly 300 people gathered to show support for SlutWalk Nashville. Among the 300, the APSU Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance walked in support of the rally. Participants ranged in gender, age and choice of apparel. Cardboard signs carried by supporters had messages such as "No one asked what my rapist was wearing," "Women have the right to express sexuality without punishment" and "I was wearing a skirt. I still didn't deserve it." FMLA member Maria Lones sported a "Consent is Sexy" sign while wearing a short dress and fishnet stockings. "It shouldn't matter what I'm wearing. It's my body, and I'm the one that says who touches it," Lones said. Trekking through downtown Nashville, SlutWalk participants chanted, "No means No" while carrying signs decrying victim blaming. Onlookers gawked at women wearing corsets and garter belts. However, they were ultimately supportive of the SlutWalk member's message. Driver's honked, waved and cheered on participants as they walked through residential areas of West End. After several rounds of walking and chanting, SlutWalk closed out the evening with a candlelight vigil for sexual assault victims. To learn more about SlutWalk rallies and sexual assault victim blame, visit www.slutwalktoronto.com. **TAS**



Above: A group of 300 people walked through Centennial Park to show support for SlutWalk Nashville on Sunday, Oct. 1. Left: Two friends show their support for SlutWalk Nashville on Sunday, Oct. 1. **SHAY GORDON | SENIOR STAFF WRITER**

#PEAYREAD

Author of ‘The Soloist’ speaks at Peay Read

» By **CONOR SCRUTON**
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Author and L.A. Times columnist Steve Lopez spoke to the APSU student body, on Thursday, Sept. 29, in what was the culmination of over a week of Peay Read events. Lopez’s book “The Soloist” — about a schizophrenic musician, Nathaniel Ayers, who becomes homeless — was chosen by the Peay Read Committee as this year’s required freshmen reading material. Events for the Peay Read included movie showings of “The Soloist,” book discussions and a student essay contest. Having spoken to dozens of groups across the country, Lopez said the message he most wanted to leave with the students was to “take advantage of the opportunities college offers you to figure out what you really have a passion for.”

As members of the faculty, student body and community members filed into the Dunn Center, the sounds of classical cello pieces Ayers had been known to play in “The Soloist” were recreated by graduate music student Esther Sooter. Lopez was introduced by President Tim Hall, who preceded the author’s speech with a quote by Plato. “An unexamined life is not worth living, but an examined life is a dangerous life ... There is no better example of the perils and rewards of an examined life than Steve Lopez,” Hall said.

“Seven years ago, I bumped into a guy in Los Angeles, and he has taken me on such a journey” Lopez began his story. He was simply looking for an idea to put in his next column when he stumbled upon Ayers playing a two-stringed violin on the street.

Lopez noticed Ayers was not playing for money, but rather just for the joy of music. As he grew closer to Ayers, Lopez managed to research some of the man’s history.

He discovered Ayers had been a bass prodigy at Julliard in his younger days, but began showing signs of schizophrenia during his third year at the

prestigious school. With his degenerating mental health, Ayers dropped out of school and spent time in jails and hospitals.

According to Lopez, the rocky life of many mentally ill people has to do with perception. “There’s a stigma put on mental illness ... But through mental illness, so many people are cut down by no fault of their own.”

As Lopez grew closer to Ayers, he discovered “skid row,” a dilapidated area of downtown Los Angeles where thousands of homeless people — many of them veterans or mentally ill — sleep each night.

Ayers reminisced about carrying two sticks in his sleeping bag to scare away sewer rats. “The man who wants nothing more than to play the music of the Gods, wandering around Dante’s inferno,” Lopez said of Ayers’ struggles.

When readers of Lopez’s column began sending expensive instruments for Ayers to play, Lopez became even more worried about Ayers’ safety on the street and eventually convinced him to move into an apartment that had been provided. The difficulty in getting Ayers off the streets was “returning indoors meant returning to the world in which [Ayers] had snapped.”

Despite the difficulties Lopez faced, Ayers moved into his apartment and has been living there for six years. Along the way, Ayers has performed at the National Mental Health Conference and the White House for the 20th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

When Lopez asked Ayers what his advice to students would be, he said, “Tell them not to miss out on life. Tell them to participate.”

Lopez said he gets tired of people congratulating him on helping Ayers because Ayers has also helped him. As a 35-year journalism veteran, Lopez has found his life was about finding the next column. By watching Ayers live solely for his passion for music, Lopez has learned there’s more to life. “Mr. Ayers was the one who reminded me . . . I’ve got the same



L.A. Times columnist and author of “The Soloist,” Steve Lopez spoke to the student body at the Peay Read event on Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Dunn Center. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

burning passion,” said Lopez.

Lopez admits he began this journey simply looking for another story to write. However, due to his experience with Ayers, Lopez said. “The Soloist” is ultimately “about the goodness in all of us, about the desire to help someone else.”

Though Ayers still suffers from schizophrenia, he has made considerable progress, and Lopez feels they have changed each other’s lives for the better. “I’ve never felt more proud to be a journalist.” **TAS**

#HOMELESSNESS

APSU homelessness panel brings awareness to Clarkville’s homeless population

» By **TRENT SINGER**
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A little more than 30 APSU students packed into room 312 of the MUC on Tuesday, Sept. 27, to listen to a panel of four people who had at least one thing in common: reaching out to the homeless here in Clarksville.

The panel consisted of two APSU staff members, Bessie Grimaldi and Katherine Flowers, and two local Clarksville community members, Tom Youngblood and Kenny York. Together, the panel answered questions regarding Clarksville’s homelessness situation, of which not many people are aware.

According to a 2009 study, a little more than half a million Americans are homeless. “The economy right now is having devastating effects on families,” Flowers, associate professor of Sociology, said.

In metropolitan areas, the issue has spiraled out of control, whereas cities like Clarksville experience a more subdued state of homelessness. “The homeless in Clarksville look like me and look like you,” York said, founder of Manna Café Ministries, an organization that works closely with people in the homeless community.

The panel discussed a variety of issues regarding homelessness and its socioeconomic impact on society. Among those issues was “the deserving

vs. the undeserving.” Many people are inclined to give support to homeless people who show they are truly “deserving” of help, rather than those who show mental instability and are deemed “undeserving.”

“It’s not just about stereotypes, but also about value judgments,” Flowers said.

In Clarksville, homelessness has become an increasing problem among soldiers and families. “Mostly what I’ve seen are white males that have fallen on hard times,” Youngblood said, pastor of First Christian Church of Clarksville and active worker in the homeless community.

The need for food and water are a few of the necessities that can be given to help a homeless family, but there are other important needs as well. The panel discussed the need for footwear and medication as essential necessities to the homeless.

Although apathy seems to be the easy way out, the mission behind these organizations has reached the hearts and minds of many people. “I’ve been overwhelmed with people who want to volunteer,” said York. If you want to help those in need, get involved and voice your concern.

For more information on how to get involved and dedicate your time to help the homeless contact Alexandra Howard, assistant director for Service and Civic Engagement, at howarda@apsu.edu. **TAS**



More than 30 students attended the discussion of the homelessness panel which took place on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in MUC 312. **SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR**

Clarksville Homeless Shelters

Lighthouse Mission Men’s Shelter

108 Kraft St.

(931) 503-2000

Faith-based on-site recovery and support services/programs for those suffering addictions

Old Firehouse Day Shelter

& Room in the Inn

1498 Golf Club Lane

(931) 542-0381

Intake-individual needs assessment and dayshelter. Room In the Inn provides shelter

Urban Ministries, Safe House for Women

Grace Assistance Program

217 S. Third St.

(931) 552-6900

Homeless shelter and referrals in Clarksville

#TELEVISION

Teen hurt preparing for Anderson Cooper talk show

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEW YORK — Anderson Cooper’s new daytime talk show is dealing with the fallout of a skateboarding accident that injured a teenager about to appear in an episode on the science of the teenage brain.

The news blog Gawker.com reported the teen hit his head while trying to film himself doing stunts on a skateboard and was in a coma.

Cooper’s month-old syndicated talk show, “Anderson,” confirmed

Monday, Oct. 3, that it had asked its guest for video footage but wouldn’t comment on what he had been asked to film. The show didn’t provide the teen with the camera and learned of the injury on the morning he and his parents were to travel to New York for taping of the episode, according to a statement provided by spokeswoman Laura Mandel, who wouldn’t answer questions about the accident.

Cooper said he was “very saddened” to hear about the accident and wanted to express his “deepest

concerns for the teenager who was injured.”

“I take this situation seriously,” Cooper said, “and my thoughts and prayers for his health, well-being and recovery are with him and his family.”

The segment was triggered by an article in the October issue of National Geographic magazine detailing the science behind brain development and how young people can often engage in maddening, self-destructive behavior, the show said.

“Anderson” was launched last month into a competitive

marketplace of talk shows jockeying for viewers following the May exit of “The Oprah Winfrey Show” after 25 years.

It’s not the first time TV shows have been involved in tragic incidents. The MTV reality pranks show “Jackass” had a handful of incidents of young people hurt trying to copy stunts staged on it.

A woman suspected in the disappearance of her 2-year-old son committed suicide in 2006 the day that an interview with HLN’s Nancy Grace was to appear.” **TAS**

#TRAVEL

APSU travels to New York

» By **LORI PERKINS**
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APSU has partnered with Texas-based travel company Beyond Group Travel Inc., known for “specializing in custom groups and events.” Together, they are offering alumni, faculty, students, friends and family a trip to New York, our nation’s largest city, along with President Tim Hall and his wife from May 16-20, 2012.

All attendees will stay in a luxurious, four-star hotel on Broadway Street in historic Manhattan. The trip will also include tours of the New York Stock Exchange and Ground Zero and the opportunity to experience the Broadway musical, “Jersey Boys.” Tim Leszczak, professor of Health Human and Performance, once a resident of New York, will help with the tour guide.

The event is hosted by the alumni office as a way for APSU alumni to come together, network and enjoy an inexpensive getaway. “APSU works hard to keep our alumni connected to the university, since their continued support is so important to the university’s future. We try to get them to various events here at the university and also try to arrange occasions where we can share exciting experiences with them. The alumni office’s scheduled trip to New York City is an example of one of the ways we seek to continue with our alumni,” President Hall said.

APSU will offer domestic and international trips every year. “Springtime in New York” is the first domestic trip. “We just started this past summer in July, we went to Greece. It was extremely successful,” said Nikki Peterson, director of the Office of Alumni Relations. APSU makes traveling more affordable and convenient because of the group discounts. However, airfare prices are not included in the package deal of \$2,449.00 per person, but Beyond Group Travel Inc. will find the lowest rate possible. “It may sound expensive, but you have to look at what you’re getting,” Peterson said.

Future international and domestic trips will include Chicago, Germany, Colorado, Australia, Savannah, Ireland and Paris, just to name a few. “We are not here to raise money, but just to allow opportunities for alumni and supporters to get together as a group, connect as APSU supporters and to have a good time,” Peterson said.

So far, there are 10 to 12 participants. The suggested deadline for deposits is the end of October, but there may still be openings available at that time. Those interested are encouraged to RSVP as soon as possible. Because trip insurance is available, payments are refundable.

For more information, contact Nikki Peterson at 221-7291 or petersonn@apsu.edu. **TAS**

EXTRAS

ANSWERS

Visit www.TheAllState.org to see the answers to this week's puzzles.

DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY OCT. 5

1582: Because of the implementation of the Gregorian calendar, this day does not exist this year in Italy, Poland, Portugal and Spain.

1930: The World Series was broadcast on the radio for the first time.

1969: The first episode of the famous comedy show "Monty Python's Flying Circus" aired on BBC.

RANDOM FACTS

Grapefruit scent will make middle-aged women appear six years younger to men. The perception is not reciprocal and the grapefruit scent on men has no effect on women's perception.

You are more likely to get **attacked by a cow than a shark.**

Information from *OnThisDay and Facts app.*

Super Crossword

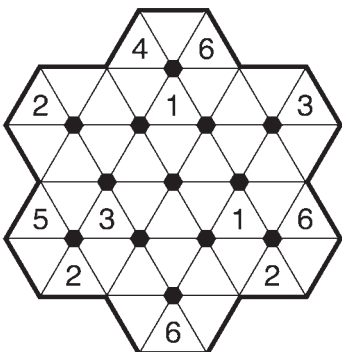
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

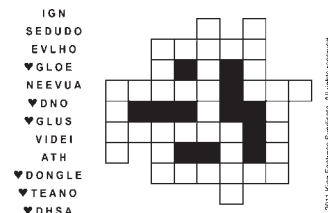


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦
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FEAR & KNOT

By: J. Johnson



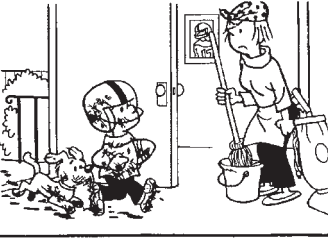
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Please use only ONE word from any marked (■) letter string at each intersection into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture frame has been added. 2. Map is different. 3. Vacuum cleaner has been added. 4. House is missing. 5. Window in door is gone. 6. Boy is wearing a hat. 7. Girl is wearing a hat. 8. Boy is holding a book. 9. Girl is holding a bag. 10. Boy is sitting on the floor. 11. Girl is standing. 12. Boy is looking up at the girl. 13. Girl is looking down at the boy.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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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
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: M equals A

ZN M DXRVC GXRMIK M YWZL MK
GTMRV IMDZR, YCHTP UCH EXNXE
KC WZJ JVZTTJ MJ TZLMEPU?

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GRAD FINALE FOR DECEMBER 2011 GRADUATES

**October 10th 2p.m. – 6p.m. or
October 11th 10a.m. – 2p.m. in the UC Ballroom**

The Grad Finale event is designed to be a one-stop shop so that applicants can be sure all preparations have been made for December 2011 Graduation. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given away. Students need to remember to bring a form of identification, including their student ID or driver's license to this event.

The following offices will provide information at Grad Finale:

- The Office of the Registrar will answer questions regarding completion of degree requirements, honors, diplomas, and transcripts. During this event, the Office of the Registrar will confirm your eligibility for graduation or remind you of what is still outstanding.
- The Office of the Bursar will be available to answer questions you may have related to account balances. You will need to pay your graduation fee in the Browning Building at the cashier's window any time before the Grad Finale event; \$25 for Associate degrees, \$30 for Bachelors, \$35 for Masters. Please remember to keep your receipt and bring it with you in order to pick up your cap and gown from the Bookstore booth in the Ballroom.
- The Campus Bookstore will have caps & gowns available for pickup when the student presents his or her Bursar's Office receipt for the graduation fee. Also honors cords and Master's candidate hoods will be for sale. Cords are \$12.99, except Summa Cum Laude cords which are \$19.99. Master's candidate hoods are all \$30 each. Cash, check, and credit/debit cards will be accepted. Jostens will have all commencement items for purchase including announcements and invitations. Students may place an order for a class ring at Grad Finale.
- Senior Exit Exam registration will be available. The Senior Exit exam is a requirement for all first time bachelor degree recipients.
- The Career Services Office will answer questions about job search assistance, transitioning from academics into the workforce, résumé writing, and mock interview opportunities.
- The College of Graduate Studies will provide an opportunity for future students to explore the many graduate degree programs APSU offers and to learn the logistics of applying for graduate school. Students may apply for graduate admission during this event.
- The Offices of Student Affairs and Student Life and Leadership will be handing out graduation gift bags at Grad Finale instead of at the actual Commencement Ceremonies on December 16th.
- Student Publications will be shooting photos of graduates for both the yearbook and the video screens at graduation.
- The Office of Student Financial Aid/Veterans Affairs will answer questions regarding financial concerns such as loan repayment, etc.
- The National Alumni Association will welcome you as an APSU alumnus and offer information about staying in touch.
- The African American Cultural Center will be present to provide information about the African American Graduate Recognition Ceremonies.
- The Office of Enrollment Management and Academic Support will answer questions about Commencement scheduled for Friday, December 16th in the Dunn Center.

If you have any questions contact Stephanie Wilson at 221-6540 or wilsonsn@apsu.edu.



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Nashville, TN 37203**

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info session or to RSVP to attend an
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click the "events" section on the left. If
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FIRST FRIDAY

OCTOBER 7TH

NOON – 2:00 P.M.

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#NFLFOOTBALL



He said, She said.

MARLON'S PICKS

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- Saints
- Raiders
- Cardinals
- Colts
- Giants
- Eagles
- Jaguars
- Titans
- 49ers
- Patriots
- Chargers
- Packers

He said:

I love it when the Ravens beat up teams. The Panthers need to build a statue for Cam Newton. Watch out for the 49ers.

She said:

Titans are making me so proud. I was horribly wrong about Hasselbeck; that man can throw. I may have been the only person to pick the Bengals for a win.

THERESA'S PICKS

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- Saints
- Texans
- Cardinals
- Chiefs
- Giants
- Bills
- Bengals
- Titans
- Buccaneers
- Patriots
- Chargers
- Packers

MARLON SCOTT

Wins : 12
Losses : 3

"I was a little disappointed I only got 12 right, but then I realized it wasn't 10 and felt much better."



THERESA ROGERS

Wins : 10
Losses : 5

"I am getting closer to winning every week. I can see the fear in his eyes."



SUNDAY, OCT. 9

- New Orleans vs. Carolina Panthers
- Oakland Raiders vs. Houston Texans
- Arizona Cardinals vs. Minnesota Vikings
- Kansas City Chiefs vs. Indianapolis Colts
- Seattle Seahawks vs. New York Giants
- Philadelphia Eagles vs. Buffalo Bills
- Cincinnati Bengals vs. Jacksonville Jaguars
- Tennessee Titans vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. San Francisco 49ers
- New York Jets vs. New England Patriots
- San Diego Chargers vs. Denver Broncos
- Green Bay Packers vs. Atlanta Falcons



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OVC STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Jacksonville State | 3-0 |
| Tennessee Tech | 3-0 |
| Austin Peay | 2-0 |
| Southeast Missouri | 1-1 |
| UT Martin | 1-2 |
| Murray State | 1-2 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 0-1 |
| Tennessee State | 0-2 |
| Eastern Illinois | 0-3 |

VOLLEYBALL

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|--------------------|-----|
| Morehead State | 6-0 |
| Southeast Missouri | 4-2 |
| Tennessee State | 4-2 |
| UT Martin | 4-2 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 4-2 |
| Murray State | 3-3 |
| Jacksonville State | 3-3 |
| Eastern Illinois | 2-5 |
| SIUE | 2-5 |
| Tennessee Tech | 1-5 |
| Austin Peay | 1-5 |

SOCCER

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|--------------------|-------|
| Southeast Missouri | 4-0 |
| Eastern Illinois | 3-1 |
| UT Martin | 2-1-1 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 2-0-1 |
| Jacksonville State | 1-1-2 |
| Morehead State | 1-1-1 |
| SIUE | 1-2 |
| Austin Peay | 1-2 |
| Murray State | 0-2-1 |
| Tennessee Tech | 0-4 |

UPCOMING OVC GAMES

Friday, Oct. 7

SOCCER

UT Martin @ Eastern Kentucky, 3:00 p.m.
Southeast Missouri State @ Morehead State, 6:00 p.m.
Tennessee Tech @ Jacksonville State, 7:00 p.m.
SIUE @ Missouri, 7:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Eastern Illinois @ UT Martin, 6:00 p.m.
Jacksonville State @ Eastern Kentucky, 6:00 p.m.
Tennessee Tech @ Morehead State, 6:00 p.m.
Southeast Missouri State @ Austin Peay, 7:00 p.m.
Murray State @ Tennessee State, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

FOOTBALL

Eastern Kentucky @ Eastern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

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Junior kicker, Stephen Stansell, kicks a 35-yard field goal to win the game for the Govs in the last seconds of the game. Stansell finished last season with 12 of 18 on field goal attempts. **ANTHONY SHINGLER | SENIOR STAFF WRITER**

‘IT’S GOOD’

Govs beat TSU Tigers, 37-34, with last-second field goal by junior kicker, Stephen Stansell, creating first OVC 2-0 record since 1977



VS.



Next home game, Saturday, Oct. 15 vs. Jacksonville State @ 6 p.m.

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“It’s good.”

Those two words sent the nimble fingers of reporters furiously flying over keyboards in the press box as they thought of the best way to describe the kind of football game that made them want to write sports in the first place.

“It’s good.”

Those two words stunned the visiting TSU Tigers sideline as well as the stands behind them filled with fans. One half of Governors stadium, covered in TSU blue, suddenly shook their heads in disbelief.

“It’s good.”

Those two words ignited an eruption of cheers from the Govs fans who had been standing since the last hopeful offensive drive began. All thoughts of coldness, traffic and food were replaced with instantaneous excitement and joy.

“It’s good.”

Govs’ junior kicker Stephen Stansell did not hear those two words after he kicked the 35-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the game to seal the Govs’ 37-34 comeback victory against the TSU Tigers Saturday, Oct. 1.

The ball soared end-over-end, high and through the uprights. The referees lifted both of their hands into the air signifying the kick was good. The sellout crowd of over 8,000 people reacted, half in red joy, the other half in blue disappointment.

It was the last three points of a 24-point rally by the Govs in the second half of a game that had everything. The Govs’ defense held the Tigers scoreless for the last 28 minutes of the game and the offense scored on five of their last seven offensive drives.

The win gives the Govs a 2-0 start in the Ohio

Valley Conference for the first time since 1977. This was also the fifth-straight game between the Govs and Tigers which was determined by three or less points. Stansell had made only one of his last four kicks before he made the game winner.

“We made big plays. That was one of our goals in this week’s game,” said head coach Rick Christophel. “We knew if we made big plays we would win tonight. Another big key tonight was that they gave us two turnovers and we had none.”

The biggest turnover came with 2:12 left in the game. The two teams were tied at 34 and the Tigers had the ball trying to convert a third down and five.

TSU quarterback Mike German completed a pass for the first down to receiver Devin Wilson, but Govs free safety Antwan Majors forced a fumble. Govs’ senior safety Amius Smith recovered the fumble and the offense took over at midfield.

A 17-yard bullet pass to junior wide receiver Devin Starks put the Govs in field goal range. Then, they kept the ball on the ground, using up time on the clock and forcing the Tigers to spend all their timeouts. At the 15 second mark, the Govs used their last time out to set up Stansell and five seconds later he was surrounded by teammates celebrating the game-winning kick.

Govs quarterback Jake Ryan threw a career-high 314 yards, including two touchdowns and no interceptions. Stark caught seven passes for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Tailback Ryan White produced 92 total yards of offense with a touchdown. Defensively, Majors made 11 tackles and the forced fumble was his second consecutive game creating a turnover.

The final, game-winning drive was the climax of a Govs explosive second half. The Govs had very few highlights in the first half of the game. It was TSU

who controlled the first half and appeared to be on their way to a lopsided victory. The Tigers made the first strike on the opening kickoff when Weldon Garlington ran past, around and over several Govs for 100 yards to the end zone.

The Tigers went on to score on all of their five, first-half offensive drives. At halftime, they led the game 27-13.

“Giving them that touchdown on the opening kickoff was the worst thing we could have done,” Christophel said. “They had us back on our heels defensively the whole game. Fortunately, later in the game, we made plays when they gave us good field position.”

The Tigers were ahead 34-20 when their first offensive drive did not end in a score. They attempted a 41-yard field goal and missed. From there, the Govs defense clamped down. They forced two punts and a turnover, allowing the offense a chance to come back and win.

“We had to change our game plan because we were down the whole game. We didn’t get to run the ball as much as we would have wanted to, so we had to throw the ball and some guys stepped up and made plays,” Christophel said. “We really made the adjustments we needed to defensively. We held them to seven points in the second half. We applied pressure to them and they had to play on their heels in the second half.”

The win places the Govs in third place in the OVC behind Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech, who are both 3-0 in the conference. The win also puts the Govs in a first place tie for the Sgt. York Trophy Series.

The Govs will travel to UT Martin for their next game on Saturday, Oct. 8. They will return home to play undefeated Jacksonville State. **TAS**



Sophomore defender Corey Osborn battles for the ball after return from knee injury. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

Victory over Murray State for first OVC win

Lady Govs turn to forward, Tatiana Ariza, to break OVC losing streak, putting them at 2-1

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The Lady Govs soccer team opened the first two weeks of the Ohio Valley Conference slate dropping the first three games in the two-week season.

But Sunday, Oct. 3, Tatiana Ariza put an end to that with two goals in the remaining 12 minutes for the first OVC win of the season, 2-1, over Murray State.

The Lady Govs improved to 7-5 overall; 1-2 in the OVC. The score knotted at 1-1, and the game in its dying moments with an attack on the Murray State goal, Joceline Quiceno was taken down inside the penalty box, giving the Lady Govs an opportunity in the 89th minute.

The Lady Govs turned to phenom Ariza, where she blasted into the back of the net for the 2-1 win.

Ariza’s first goal came in the 78th minute when she drew a foul

inside the penalty area.

“It was a good match for us against a really good team,” head coach Kelley Guth said in a Sports Information Press Release. “Murray State is a physical team and we’re not any better off health-wise coming out of this game than we were going in. We needed this win to shift some momentum in our direction.”

The two goals by Ariza also snapped her goalless streak of three games.

Not only did they snap a losing streak but Ariza posted her fourth multi-goal game and leads the Lady Govs with 13 goals and she scored in every Lady Govs win this season.

Murray State jumped out to an early lead in the fifth minute on a Julie Mooney goal for the 1-0 lead.

“Our team gritted it out at the end,” Guth said. “We gave up the early goal again, and that was disappointing. We played a good second half and showed some resiliency today.”

The Lady Govs will take a break and return to action on Friday, Oct. 14, at Jacksonville State.

“This week off is going to be very important for us,” Guth said. “We’re going to use it trying to get some players healthy and getting ready to play hard down the stretch. Every conference game is a battle and we have to be ready for that.” **TAS**