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Scholarship named after alumnus, fallen soldier

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Staff Writer

The new APSU Student Veterans Organization is re-establishing a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of Army 1st Lt. Richard Torres, the first APSU alumnus to die in combat during the Iraq War.

The Student Veterans Organization is also arranging events around campus on Wednesday, Oct. 6 to commemorate the seven year anniversary of Torres' death.

"The inspiration for the scholarship came from the chapter members of the APSU Student Veterans Organization after learning the story of ... 'Torres' death," said David Ward,

chapter events officer of the APSU Student Veterans Organization.

Torres joined the Army upon graduating from high school in 1996 and graduated with honors from APSU in 2002 with a double major in history and political science.

Torres was killed at the age of 25 by an improvised explosive device when his convoy was attacked near Baghdad, Iraq on Oct. 6, 2003.

At the time of his death, Torres had attained the rank of 2nd Lt. and was posthumously promoted to the rank of 1st Lt.

The 1st Lt. Richard Torres Scholarship was originally awarded in 2004 to two recipients by a previous

student organization called Chi Delta Chi.

The scholarship will be re-offered for the first time in Spring 2011.

The revived scholarship is, "paid for and awarded by the APSU Student Veterans Organization," said Lowell Roddy, adviser to the APSU Student Veterans Organization and director of APSU Student Counseling Services.

"Part of each member's dues goes toward the scholarship. We also will have fundraisers to ensure continuation of the scholarship."

"Our plan is to offer it once a year until we generate more funds," said Don McCasland, a junior social work major and

chapter president of the APSU Student Veterans Organization. "Right now, it looks like we'll be able to offer it twice a year starting Fall 2011."

“Our focus is on our motto: ‘Veterans helping veterans.’”

Lowell Roddy, adviser of APSU Student Veterans Organization and director of Student Counseling Services

In order to qualify for the scholarship, an applicant must be in good standing at APSU, a current member of the Student Veterans

Organization and have a minimum of a 3.0 GPA.

"The successful applicant will have a record of scholarship and advocacy advancing the cause of veterans at APSU," Roddy said.

"A committee of APSU staff and faculty will select the scholarship winner"

To commemorate the seventh anniversary of Torres' death, members of the Student Veterans Organization will be wearing their student organization T-shirts and black armbands.

"We will be placing small memorials in high-traffic areas on campus ... on the morning of [Oct. 5],"

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Food drive causes emotional impact

By KATHRYN
RICHARDSON
Guest Writer

Once a week less than a mile from APSU on Madison Street, families line up to receive free food from First Christian Church.

"I never stop seeing new faces when we hand out food," said Jim Fry, food room coordinator at First Christian Church.

The APSU women's basketball team takes part in First Christian's Mobile Food Pantry twice a year.

"I've been on both ends of Second Harvest food drives, and I always wanted to help," said Ashley Haynes, former athlete for the Lady Govs.

“Students need to be aware that even bad things happen to good people.”

Alexandra Howard, assistant director for Student Life and Leadership

APSU Student Life and Leadership promotes volunteering at the Mobile Food Pantry through the campus announcements sent out via student e-mail.

The e-mail informs students how and where to sign up.

"Students come to college to receive an education, but it's our civic responsibility to take care of the less fortunate," said Alexandra Howard, assistant director for Student Life and Leadership.

"Students need to be aware that even bad things can happen to good people."

"I take part in a lot of service work as a director, but none compares to the Mobile Food Pantry," Howard said.

At the most recent drive, there was widespread disappointment because the food on the truck ran out. Families were forced to look elsewhere.

After seeing families turned away, Howard realized students on APSU's campus may take a lot of things for granted.

Her mission now includes informing APSU students and motivating them to get more involved in this cause.

The Mobile Pantry is part of the Second Harvest Food Bank in Nashville.

This branch of the organization serves the Middle Tennessee division.

"Witnessing families come through with children or that have physical disabilities is especially difficult," said Tom Youngblood, pastor of First Christian Church.

"The numbers of families that come through are consistently increasing."

Youngblood said his most touching experience was when families came through

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LADY GOVS SOCCER



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Freshman Tatiana Ariza drives past EIU defenders to gain open space. The Columbia native leads the team with sixteen points and has been an integral part of the Lady Govs winning season. See the Sports page 8 for soccer story.

Nursing school partners with MTSU for guided imagery program

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Staff Writer

Those familiar with the movie "Fight Club" may recall a dramatization featuring a computer-generated penguin of the very real technique known as guided imagery.

APSU has partnered with MTSU to offer a certification program in guided imagery to nursing students and area registered nurses.

One Saturday each semester, a training session is held for those participating in the partnership program which includes a workshop, lecture and video, demonstration, practice and group work.

The training session for Fall 2010 was held Saturday, Sept. 18, and attendance was expected to be approximately 120 students and 15 registered nurses.

"Guided imagery involves the use of directed visual image suggestions to reduce stress and anxiety, reduce pain, reduce blood pressure and heart rate, and promote relaxation, sleep and overall well-being ... and has been explored in numerous studies," said Leslie Suggs, assistant professor in the APSU School of Nursing.

"It's like light hypnosis," said Debra Wilson, associate professor in the MTSU School of Nursing.

"The partnership has been in place since Fall 2008. This fall marks the three year anniversary," Suggs said, adding the partnership is planned to continue indefinitely.

The idea for the partnership came from Wilson.

"I already had a relationship with the faculty at APSU," Wilson said, adding, when these faculty members

found out that she was setting up this program for her students, "they wanted in on it."

"There's a million uses for [guided imagery]," Wilson said, adding some of the diverse applications include decreasing allergy symptoms and managing migraine headaches. The technique has even been shown to help the bodies of burn victims accept skin grafts.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for each student. Due to the current state of the economy, many retired and part-time nurses are returning to full-time work, and obtaining a job as a new graduate is currently more challenging for these soon to be new nurses. This training gives students an edge that enables them to be more marketable in many nursing settings," Suggs said.

The partnership was designed

specifically for the Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing courses at APSU and MTSU.

Though the courses involved in the partnership vary in their curriculum between the two universities, the topic of guided imagery is incorporated into both. The program is also open to local registered nurses.

"The program is recognized by the Tennessee Nurses Association as continuing education for nurses," Wilson said.

"These students will be certified in guided imagery when they're done."

In order to get the certificate, participants must also practice the technique on two people outside of the training session and are then evaluated in their use of the technique. *TAS*

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CORRECTION

In the article “Military center opened” published in the Wednesday, Sept. 22, issue of *The All State*, the scholarship was misstated as being in honor of Army 1st Lt. Richard Torres, Lowell Roddy started a small group in November 2009 which is know today as the APSU Student Veterans Organization and they had the vision of the Military Student Center and APSU student and Army veteran Ryan Waldorf was quoted in the story. We at *TAS* encourage our readers to inform us of any inaccuracies in our work as we strive to conduct accurate journalism.

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with children or a physical disability.
He said this was difficult to see.
He said there are usually around 260 boxes which

represent 700 people and even with that much food there was not enough to feed all the families that showed up.
He said some families showed up as early as 2 a.m. to make sure they got food that morning at 8 a.m.
Part of the First Christian Mission statement

encourages volunteers to “Go and Serve” by sharing your talents with others in many different ways in our community and world.
The next Mobile Good pantry will take place on Friday, Oct. 8.
Students, faculty and staff can make donations at the Marks Building. *TAS*

Wisconsin River could flood Midwest

The Associated Press

Flood waters from the burgeoning Wisconsin River turned a rural neighborhood into a virtual island Monday, cutting off dozens of homes from the outside world.
The river was seeping through and surging around a levee protecting the Blackhawk Park neighborhood in the town of Caledonia just southeast of Portage. The only road in was covered by nearly a foot of rust-colored water.
A few homes in the neighborhood’s low-lying areas were surrounded by water, but most of the houses stood on high ground and remained untouched Monday afternoon.
Emergency workers asked people to leave on Sunday as the river began to rise after last week’s heavy rains overwhelmed rivers.
About 75 of the neighborhood’s 300 residents chose to stay in their homes, however, said Columbia

County Emergency Management director Pat Beghin.
A century-old earthen dike, part of a 14-mile berm, separates Portage and the neighborhood from the river. But the river rose so high and so forcefully it surged around the dike and poured into the bottom lands around the neighborhood, said Steve Miller, director of the state Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Facilities and Lands.
The rising water chipped away at portions of the berm system Monday afternoon. Much of the levee protects forest and farmland, but a breach in the Blackhawk Park portion could make matters far worse for the neighborhood by potentially washing away the access road.
DNR workers patrolled the length of the berm Monday, using sandbags to control the seepage.
The woods around Forrest

Travis’ fishing camp were a bog on Monday.
Water rushed across the gravel service road a few steps from his camp, but Travis, a 53-year-old part-time construction worker, said he spent Sunday night at the camp and didn’t have any plans to go anywhere.
“I’m not worried about it,” Travis said. “It would have to get a lot higher to get where we’re standing.”
Diana O’Neill, 56, a retired DeForest police officer, evacuated on Sunday. On Monday, she inched her truck along the access road, creating a wake, to get back to her house.
Her place was still dry when she arrived. She grabbed three dozen eggs and her Chicago Bears shirt for the big Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears game on Monday Night Football and inched her way back out. The water was easily an inch higher than when she drove in. *TAS*

Soldier

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which will “remain in place until the end of classes on Oct. 6 ... and, as we have breaks in classes ... will position ourselves near the memorials to answer any questions people may have,” McCasland said.
Also, a “Fallen Soldier table” will be set up in the UC with the organization’s banner, Ward said.
Officially formed in April, the Student Veterans Organization has an active membership of 37 dues-paying members, and another, “eight to ten ‘inactive’ members ... people who still owe dues but have signed up,” McCasland said.
“Membership in the APSU Student Veterans Organization is open to all students,” Roddy said, including, “active duty, affiliates and supporters of veterans at APSU.”
“Our mission is six-fold,” Roddy said, “assist veterans transitioning from military to the college lifestyle, aid veterans in achieving academic excellence, foster a sense of belonging among veterans at APSU, recognize outstanding achievements of veterans and their families, encourage groups and individuals to promote veterans’ achievements,” and “support and advocate for veterans and veteran issues.”
“Our focus is found in our motto: ‘Veterans helping veterans,’” Roddy said.
The APSU Student Veterans Organization is affiliated with the Student Veterans of America, which is, “a network of college and university student veteran groups throughout the United States.”
The Student Veterans of America is affiliated with over 300 such student veteran groups.
Torres is survived by his parents, Julian and Dora, and his wife Linda. *TAS*



CAMPUS CRIME LOG

Visit www.theallstate.org to view an interactive map.

The APSU 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 available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- N/A; Sept. 26; Dunn Center; trespass
- N/A; Sept. 23; Emerald Hills 15; warrant from another agency; arrested: Kenneth Self
- N/A; Sept. 22; Ford lot; accident
- N/A; Sept. 22; Meacham lot; accident
- N/A; Sept. 20; Foy; theft
- N/A; Sept. 20; Foy; theft
- N/A; Sept. 17; Gov’s stadium; burglary
- N/A; Sept. 17; Gov’s stadium; burglary
- 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; 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

SGA SENATE MEETING		
Wednesday, Sept. 29		
Action	Vote	What it means for you
Guest speakers, Harriet McQueen and Ryan Forsythe, reported to the Senate on admissions changes at APSU. APSU will no longer accept students with an ACT sub-score below 14.	None	APSU will now only accept students with an ACT sub-score above 14.
Vice President Luke Collier reported that there is still an open Education seat and Junior seat.	None	Education and junior class Senate seat are still open.
Vice President Collier reported that the senators need to hold a forum this semester with their respective colleges.	None	Students are allowed the opportunity to come and speak about issues on campus.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307



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The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome their fabulous new sisters:

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| Ashely Adair | Kayla Harmon | Kasey Panczer |
| Mandi Bargar | Kelsie Harris | Deanna Plewa |
| Victoria Belisle | Krista Hooper | Haylee Power |
| Kathryn Bland | Amanda Hoover | Alex Primrose |
| Erin Bolton | Mary Jared | Ashly Roby |
| Victoria Buckner | Dani Joslin | Sydney Saunders |
| Chelsey Earnest | Peyton Lashlee | Hannah Stone |
| J.J. Elliott | Kelsi Mason | Keeley Tawater |
| Kayla Ellis | Nakita Meeks | Nicola Tippy |
| Kameeka Gardner | Miranda Mills | Olivia Ware |
| Stephanie Gerena | Kensley Minor | Kathrin Wong |
| Savanna Gragg | Sarah Nimrichter | |

Fall Recruitment 2010*

The results are in.

Congratulations to the elected SGA officers:

Freshmen Senators:
Dean Bergman
Jordan Cook
Corrisa Onwa
Drew Smith
Jennifer Smith

Graduate Senators:
Kelly Maddox
Jennifer Price

Student Government Association

Gay intolerance still a part of Clarksville community



Catherine Weiss
Guest Writer

Everyone has heard ignorant comments from ignorant people at some point or another. I figured Clarksville would be no different, but the astonishing amount of ill-mannered remarks filling my ears is getting utterly ridiculous. I heard a derogatory comment about homosexuals and HIV around campus this week. I had to quietly count down from 10 before I verbally lashed out at this poorly dressed woman in an outrage. I'm sure there are people out there who aren't fond of the homosexuals. I love them.

“Last year, I frankly had enough. Being a person willing to do anything to prove a point ... I kissed my lesbian friend Jen in front of the entire plaza.”

I love their culture, the way they talk and dress, the fact we can cuddle without fear of them falling victim to my insatiable prowess and, of course, the warm and fuzzy feeling every girl feels when she's complimented by a gay guy (because you know he sure isn't being nice to try and get into your pants).

I don't have a problem with people who don't like gays, but I do have a problem with people being intolerant of other people. Is it too much to ask for everyone to act decently toward each other? If you don't support the idea of two men or women being together, can you support the notion of love? Every year the MUC Plaza is occupied by a religious group that openly protests, among many things, being gay. Last year, I, frankly, had enough. Being a person willing to do anything to prove a point (a trait sure to either get me elected president or arrested for indecent exposure), I kissed my lesbian friend Jen in front of the entire plaza. The point wasn't that two women making out is a turn-on (although it was), the point was simply that love in every form is beautiful. Do I love Jen? I sure do, but I don't have to be gay to love another girl. I love my two awesome roommates, I love the fabulous women in nursing school and I love all my beautiful and amazing female friends. I also love the men in my social groups, I love the strong and balanced men I'm friends with and I love my sassy gays. It's 2010 and, most importantly, this is America. This land was built on the idea that people can be who they are without fear of persecution. So what if someone doesn't fit your preconceived notion of how others should act?

If we didn't have trendsetters, bra burners or people preaching about new ideas and changing norms, we wouldn't have Lady Gaga, Jay-Z, Jackie Robinson, Gandhi or Jesus. The same things happened before the anti-slavery movement, the women's liberation movement and the gay rights movement are occurring today. People have forgotten that no person, regardless of race, sexual orientation, creed or gender is better than any other. We are all the same from the homeless on the streets to members in the House of Representatives. It is my firm belief the worth of a man is not measured by his title or possessions but by his willingness to extend his hand to help his fellow man. Quite frankly, if everyone shared this belief, or at least trusted in its foundation, maybe ignorance would be a thing of the past. The truth lies in this: Until we learn to accept and love one another, we will be caged by the malice in our hearts, slaves of our own hatred, confined by our own dissent. True freedom, the freedom our country was established upon and the freedom we still fight for today, doesn't come from winning wars or ending battles, it comes from within us. History has shown us the actions of a single individual can dictate positive change throughout the world. The question is, will that one individual be you? **TAS**

Counseling facts, myths revealed

By CHRISTOPHER RICHARDSON
From Counseling Services

In our society, there is a stigma attached to counseling. As a result, quite a few myths have surfaced.

Myth: Counseling is only for those with serious psychological problems.
Fact: Counseling does help those with very serious psychological problems, but it is also very effective for couples wanting to strengthen their relationships, couples or individuals contemplating a relationship change (marriage, divorce, birth or adoption of children, and so on), individuals who want to work on self esteem, communication, or assertiveness and anyone struggling to manage work or school, family and personal needs. It also helps in adjusting to big changes such as moving to a new home or school, coming out, having children, marriage or re-marriage, separations, retirement, career changes, health changes and the death of a loved one. Counseling also aids people who want to continue or support the work they are already doing, like staying sober, moving forward toward their life goals and rediscovering joy in their lives.

Myth: Only the weak seek counseling. If I were strong, I could just handle things.
Fact: There is no weakness in those who seek counseling. It takes courage to explore sensitive feelings and possibly painful experiences. Counseling is a direct and effective step towards resolving difficulties.

Myth: A good therapist will tell me what to do to fix my problems.
Fact: Counseling is not a quick fix cure. A good therapist will: Assess your situation. Explore your thoughts, feelings and concerns with you. Develop an action plan that meets your goals. Guide and assist you to reach the goals you have set for yourself.

Myth: We are so different, you won't understand what I'm going through.
Fact: It is true that no two people are the same. We each have our unique experiences, thoughts and feelings. Even people who have had similar experiences can have very different thoughts and feelings about that very same event. Counselors are trained to be sensitive and respectful of individual differences including gender, race, ethnicity, culture, religion, spirituality, age, physical health, sexual orientation, social or economic status and so on. Not every counselor is

a good fit for every client. Their primary concern is that you get the best counseling available to you, even if that means they may need to refer you to another resource for services.

Myth: I'll be in counseling forever.
Fact: A counselor's aim is for you to reach your goals in counseling in the shortest amount of time possible. Many individuals and families reach their goals in just a few sessions, while others may be in counseling over several months. Your counselor will tailor their work to best fit your needs, while focusing on helping you successfully reach your goal in the briefest period of time.

Myth: Counseling is for the mentally ill.
Fact: This is one of the most damaging myths about counseling, and in actuality, the exact opposite is true. We all can benefit from counseling. Counseling is most beneficial for people facing everyday life. Responsible people deal effectively with normal stress by seeking help, and their efforts to seek help indicate their emotional health, not illness.

Myth: I can talk to my family and friends just as well.
Fact: This may be true, as our family and friends are a wonderful support. There are several key differences, though. A friendship is a two-way street, where two people give and take. In counseling, the focus is on you and the problem you are facing. Your counselors will use their education, the tools of the mental health professions, such as different types of therapy and assessments, and their own wisdom of life experience to help you grow and change. Your counselor is an unbiased third party and will provide feedback your family or friends may not be comfortable in providing. He or she is also bound by strict confidentiality laws that protect your privacy, and this assurance of privacy helps create a trust between you and your counselor. As you can see, there is a lot of incorrect information floating around regarding counseling. The best way for you to know whether counseling is right for you is to contact your Student Counseling Services center. **TAS**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICES AT WWW.APSU.EDU/ COUNSELING OR CALL (931) 221-6162.

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U.S. Senate fails to repeal controversial ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ military policy



Marsel Gray
Staff Writer

The United States Senate has failed us once again with votes of 56-43 against repealing the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. The federal law prohibits openly gay, lesbian or bisexual individuals from disclosing their sexual preference while serving in

the military and has been in place since 1993. Understanding the history, flaws and global standing of this law is important in seeing why this discriminating law needs abolishment. President Clinton introduced the policy as a compromise. He had originally campaigned on a promise to allow all citizens to serve in the military regardless of sexual orientation. At this point, the current standing was that homosexuality was

incompatible with military service. Military personnel could not ask for members to identify their sexual orientation and, as long as the members never discussed it, they could serve. The policy made sense, as the views of the gay community weren't as liberal as they are today. It would also help to protect military members from violent crimes. The law wasn't always effective in doing so as was the case with PFC Barry Winchell, who was bludgeoned to death with a

baseball bat in his barracks at Ft. Campbell, Ky. back in July 1999. President Clinton then ordered a review and some changes to the law. According to the military law on homosexual conduct, it is acceptable to be gay and serve in the military so long as members do not conduct any homosexual behavior. The law and its guidelines are blurry and often not regulated when carried out. Most Western military forces have removed policies excluding LGBT individuals. Britain, France, Russia, Canada, Argentina, Uruguay,

the Philippines and Israel allow openly gay men and women to serve. Many even have strict rules on the harassment of these individuals. The military should allow as many people who want to serve join in. The fact many gay and lesbians choose to serve silently in the military is a testament to their commitment. They are fighting for freedoms of a country many feel recognizes them as second class citizens and bars them from many of the equalities given to

heterosexuals. I see both sides of the argument. I don't value the conservative argument that it would undermine the military; however, I do favor the protection of the gay individuals from those who would do them harm. They shouldn't be discharged if it is revealed they are gay, yet keeping as much of their personal life to themselves as possible may be a safer option. I have several gay friends in the military and they are some of the bravest individuals I know. **TAS**



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1 p.m., **Library Athenaeum: “Third Annual Banned Book Read-Out,”** Woodward Library third floor
- Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., **Wrestling Club interest meeting,** Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., **World Premiere of “Philo,”** Trahern Theatre (other show times on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30-Saturday, Oct. 2 and 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3)
- Wednesday, Sept. 29, 9 p.m., **Colorfire with Cammie Rogers, Emily Reed and Joe Kinzer,** The End (Nashville)
- Wednesday, Sept. 29, 10 p.m., **Solid, Pretty Orphan,** The Warehouse
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 10:30-11:30 a.m., **Interviewing: “Make A Great Impression” Workshop,** MUC 312
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 1-3 p.m., **Flu shots available, Boyd Health Services** (other dates 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, while supplies last)
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m., **Adventure Race,** Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m., **Phi Alpha Theta Lecture, Dr. Christos Frentzos “The State of Israel and Counter-Terrorism,”** Gentry Auditorium in Kimbrough
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., **Peay Read Key Note Speaker: Erin Gruwell,** Dunn Center
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., **Next Big Nashville featuring The Ponys, The Clutters, Garotas Suecas, Bows and Arrows and Forrest Bride,** The End (Nashville)
- Thursday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., **Karaoke with Marilyn,** Oneal’s Bar and Grill
- Friday, Oct. 1, 9-10 a.m., **Networking: “Make the Most of Your Contacts” Workshop,** MUC 312
- Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m., **Next Big Nashville featuring Power, Evan P. Donohue, Casitone for the Painfully Alone, Otouto and Young Repulic,** The End (Nashville)
- Friday, Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., **Trivia Night at the Library,** Woodward Library
- Saturday, Oct. 2, 6 a.m., **ROTC Raider Challenge,** throughout campus
- Saturday, Oct. 2, 7 a.m., **Stop Child Trafficking Now Walk + 5K Run,** Burt School parking lot
- Saturday, Oct. 2, 8 a.m., **People Against Youth Death Day: 5k, Music, Movie, Food, and Carnival,** Dover City Park/Lick Creek (Dover, Tenn.)
- Saturday, Oct. 2, 11 a.m., **College Football Gameday,** Oneal’s Bar and Grill
- Saturday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., **Next Big Nashville featuring The Pink Spiders, Majestico, Action! And Wages,** The End (Nashville)
- Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 p.m., **Jury,** The Warehouse
- Saturday, Oct. 2, All Day, **TN Adventure: Chattanooga**
- Saturday, Oct. 2, All Day, **Service Learning Community Service Project**
- Monday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m., **AP Leadership Series: Time Management,** MUC 312
- Monday, Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m., **Homecoming Step Off,** MUC Plaza
- Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6 p.m., **Homecoming bonfire/peprally/Govs Games,** IM Field
- Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6-9 p.m., **Auditions for “King Leer,”** Trahern Theatre
- Tuesday, Oct. 5, 9 p.m., **Circuit Sound with Ryland,** The End (Nashville)

Red carpet: Experiencing a ‘queen’ in person



Anthony Irizarry
Staff Writer

I stood abreast the tightly packed crowd of eager press, desperately trying to slither my way through crevices that shrunk with the thickening tension that comes with the long wait for a living legend.

The Nashville night was aglow with the flicker of cameras and the vibrant grins of television anchors.

The press craned over the railing that separated us mere mortals from the country legends who would soon arrive.

Spectators lined in single file across the street, looks of anxiety and impatient anticipation etched on sullen faces.

I could feel the tension quickly growing outside the doors to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center — so thick you could cut it with a double serrated edge knife.

Every inch of me bursted at the seams for the arrival of royalty.

I waited for her to arrive. We all waited, for the “Queen of Country”, Dolly Parton.

It was the premier of the theatrical adaptation of “9 to 5,” a classic Parton film centered on three women who abduct their abusive boss and take over the company.

Both the film and the Tennessee Performing Arts Center, or TPAC, were celebrating their 30th anniversary this year.

The center had never served as a launch spot for a national tour before.

The minutes ticked off the clock at a sluggish pace and there were no signs of movement; for a moment I thought we had all been taken for a ride.

And as if on cue, a limousine pulled up to the red carpet.

The crowd of spectators hushed instantly, their wide-eyed gazes likened them to children waiting for the unraveling of a Christmas present.

A young boy with reddish hair and thick black framed glasses, accompanied by an entourage of elderly folk, stepped out of the limo.

The spectators expressions shifted from hopeful grins to disappointed scowls, as the young boy and his crew were unknown to all of us.

More minutes ticked off the clock as more limousines pulled up. Although up to that point

none of the vehicles carried the “Queen of Country”, the glitz and glamour of the celebrities stepping out were nothing to sneeze at.

The roster of A-list stars and starlets included Bo Bice, Linda Davis and Naomi Judd. Barbara Mandrell was also there, and she wasn’t too shy to reach out to the audience and hug them appreciatively.

The television anchors rushed to the celebrities like vultures on the prowl for scraps and held interviews with them.

I felt star struck, to say the least, but I was also amazed that for once in my life I wasn’t watching these interviews on a television set, but instead I had a front row seat to the show.

The last limo pulled up, and it didn’t take a brain surgeon to understand that the moment had arrived.

The car door slowly opened, and the first thing I saw was a massive head of gold-spun hair, followed by the glitter of a diamond encrusted dress.

Parton waved at the crowd with a grace that only the “Queen of Country” could muster, and then made her way through the red carpet with a gliding stride.

The spectators erupted in uproarious applause. I scrambled through the towering photographers in front of me, trying to get my diminutive body in the best position I could to put my camcorder to work.

“I was impressed by the musical score, composed by Dolly Parton, as it was sugared in catchy tunes and stirred with energized instrumentation.”

Anthony Irizarry

Patrick Armstrong, editor in chief of *The All State*, was beside me, working his camera in a photographer’s frenzy.

We needed to catch every frame, smile and wave.

After all, it isn’t everyday you have a legend only two feet in front of you.

After Parton finished her interviews and mandatory celebrity camera posing, she made her way into the center. Everyone else followed suit.

As Armstrong and I ambled through the inside of TPAC, I noticed a wall covered with frames of performers that stretched from one end to the other.

It was a lengthy roster, and it really started to sink in how much history the place has had over the past 30 years.



ALL PHOTOS BY PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dolly Parton, country music singer and writer of the music and lyrics for “9 to 5 The Musical,” posed outside the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

From my view in row Z, also known as the “Tweet” seat, I watched the audience scurry to their seats like angered ants.

After some time waiting, the lights dimmed to complete darkness. A projector lit up the back part of the stage, projecting the image of a clock.

Parton stood in the middle of the clock and thanked the audience for being there.

When she finished, the show began.

The theatrical adaptation of “9 to 5 The Musical” remained faithful to the events in the movie — except for some tweaking here and there for the sake of theatrical humor.

It centered on the three women Violet Newstead, Judy Bernly and Doralee Rhodes, the role originally played by Parton and now succeeded by Diana DeGarmo.

The production was very colorful and of amazing quality.

I was impressed by the musical score, composed by Parton, as it was sugared in catchy tunes and stirred with energized instrumentation.

Just as impressive was how efficiently the actors moved things on and off the stage.

Transitions took less than one minute, in spite of the elaborate settings for each scene.

The outrageous one-liners had the audiences bursting into laughter in every waking moment, and I too was affected by the quick-witted and unexpected humor this production contained.

During the intermission, I spoke with Armstrong

about what we were enjoying about the play. After some minutes passed, he noticed Patricia Resnick, author of the “9 to 5” book, standing a few feet behind us.

We quickly went to her and asked for an interview to which she agreed. As Armstrong recorded us I asked Resnick, “So how did the idea of a theatrical production come about?”

As she answered, the lights dimmed to darkness again and the second half of the play had begun.

I was disgruntled, to say the least. There went my opportunity, failure sounding off with the score’s chiming of percussion.

I was equally pleased by the second half of the production as I was by the first. The actors possessed great comedic timing, and singing voices with a range so deep they could rival Matthew Bellamy’s whistling falsetto.

At the end of the show, the actors bowed graciously as the audience fiercely applauded.

Parton and Resnick met them on stage and thanked the cast and crew for their hard work and dedication.

As I exited TPAC, I still had the songs playing in my head.

I inevitably hummed the tunes on my way out of Nashville and back home.

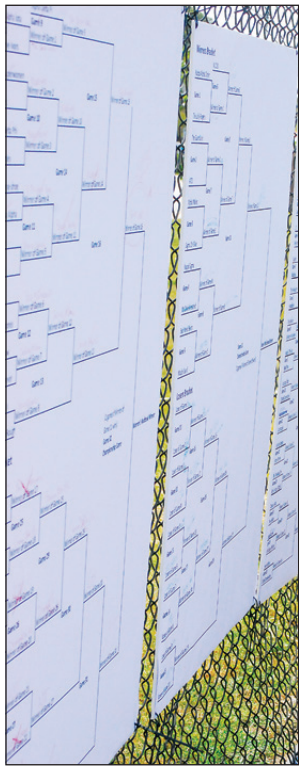
I had never laughed so much during a theatre production as I did that night.

It was a night I would never forget, and yet it will always be hard for me to believe.

As the years pass, I will always remember the night when I met a “queen.” **TAS**



Dolly Parton arrives at the “9 to 5 The Musical” premiere at TPAC in Nashville.



Mudbowl

By ALEX WHITE
Guest Writer

The sun shined down as a pool of mud marked by haystack basked in the sun; a single volleyball net divided the pool into a court.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, APSU kicked off its annual Mudbowl on the intramural field.

Mudbowl is sponsored by SGA and is provided to the students as a way to get dirty in mud, play some volleyball and have fun.

This year's Mudbowl

came with great anticipation since last years Mudbowl was canceled halfway through due to inclement weather.

This year students and staff were anxiously awaiting the event and the weather held out and remained absolutely gorgeous.

There were 60 teams that signed up to play in Mudbowl and the other activities for the day. These teams ranged everywhere from organizations and clubs on campus, to teams made up of first time college freshman. **TAS**



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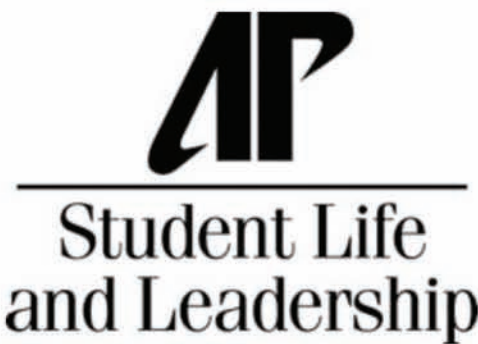


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Roy Acuff: the legacy behind the music man

By **CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON**
Staff Photographer

Country music draws up a lot of unique images, songs and stereotypes for many different people. What many may not know is that APSU has a special connection with country music, and it is not just because Nashville is “right down the street.” APSU’s connection with country music is a direct result of a man named Roy Acuff. On Wednesday, Sept. 22, Kyle Cantrell, program director and host of “Bluegrass Junction” and “The Roadhouse” for Sirius XM radio, spoke about Acuff’s life and legacy at APSU’s Library Athenaeum. Cantrell is especially qualified to speak about Acuff because not only was he a life-long fan of Acuff, but he also worked with the artist at the Grand Old Opry from the early 1980s until Acuff’s death in 1992. In regards to the history of country music, Acuff was literally deemed the “King of Country Music.” In 1936, Acuff and his band were discovered by talent scouts in Knoxville.

For two years they recorded a number of records. After those two years, Acuff and his band became regular performers at the Grand Old Opry. “Roy Acuff was the first really big singing star because his strong voice came through so clearly on the air,” Cantrell said. According to Cantrell, John Rumble, historian for the Country Music Hall of Fame, said of Acuff, “Stylistically, his clear, heartfelt vocals modernized the era’s predominately string band sound just enough to seem innovative and traditional at the same time.” Acuff’s innovative style started a new era at the Grand Old Opry. He allowed individuals to become stars and did away with the band mentality of country music. This paved the way for what country music would become. But his legacy did not end there. Acuff was also an integral part of APSU. In 1985, the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts was established here at APSU and Acuff donated money to help start this program. He donated a substantial amount of money and,



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Kyle Cantrell speaks about Roy Acuff at the Library Athenaeum on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

because of that, the Roy Acuff Chair of Excellence was created. This provides students with the unique opportunity to talk to and form connections with artists who have been successful in their fields of study. Thanks to Acuff, the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts has been able to bring to campus renowned artists in all forms of visual and performing arts. *TAS*

Study abroad: Can I really?

By **RAVEN JACKSON**
Staff Writer

Lets be honest, school can get boring and repetitive. Finding inspiration to finish that English essay or history midterm can be nearly impossible. So why not switch it up? Why not go and see the world by studying abroad? Many students who have had the experience of traveling to distant countries cannot wait to do it again. Nicole Valdez, senior, traveled to Madrid and Alicante, in Spain with the program. “I actually learned more Spanish in one month than I have in my whole life,” Valdez said. Angela Baker, junior, has visited Quebec twice with study abroad. “It’s a really fun way to extend on your speaking skills and you get to do it in another country, in another environment, with a different culture. “So not only are you learning the language, but you’re learning it in the culture of the language you’re learning,” Baker said. For starters, study abroad does not have to be out of any student’s price range. “Study abroad programs are academic programs and are eligible for financial aid. Some

examples of financial aid that can be applied are Pell grant, SEOG grants, Hope lottery scholarship, federal unsubsidized and subsidized loans,” said Tina Rousselot de Saint-Ceran, coordinator of International Education. “Additionally, the office of International Education provides a non-competitive travel grant to all full-time APSU students with a minimum 2.25 GPA and no student code of conduct violations. “This non-competitive grant is worth 25 percent of the program cost.” There are many competitive scholarships available for students wishing to travel as well. “The Office of International Education also has competitive scholarships available, worth 40 and 50 percent of the program cost. “There are also many private scholarships available including Clarksville Sunrise Rotary Club scholarships, CCSA scholarships, Phi Kappa Phi scholarships, Sigma Delta Pi scholarships and Gilman that can further support the costs of study abroad,” Rousselot de Saint Ceran said. The APSU study abroad program offers trips to continents around the world and an abundance of courses to satisfy various students’

tastes in learning. “APSU offers both short term and long term trips. Short term trips usually last anywhere from 2 to 6 weeks and long term programs last one semester or a full-year,” Rousselot de Saint Ceran said. Jacqueline Bennett, junior, has travelled to Quebec and Spain through the study abroad program and will most likely be headed overseas again sometime soon. “To hear the same songs that I sing here at my church in English, to hear them in Spanish, and to hear them in French, that was awesome,” Bennett said. “My host family was awesome; it was wonderful. “Study abroad offers students the opportunity to learn more about themselves, the world and the course that they are studying. How else could you study Shakespeare at the Globe Theatre site or ‘Julius Caesar’ while standing among the ruins? Or study art while standing in awe in front of the actual masterpiece? “The study abroad experience is life-shaping and profound. Students that return have always learned something new about themselves from the experience and often study abroad again before completing their studies at APSU,” Rousselot de Saint Ceran said. *TAS*

Sanchez shares life; her journey to the country’s capitol

By **REBECCA NANNEY**
Guest Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, the Hispanic Cultural Club welcomed Leslie Sanchez to APSU’s campus as a special speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month. Sanchez, former director of a White House Education Initiative, spoke to the students at APSU about her experiences in life that

helped her achieve her goals and make the climb from a poor Latina in Texas to an educated Republican in the White House. Students of all ages and ethnic backgrounds hung on every word from Sanchez. This is literal, due to the fact that there were minor technical difficulties throughout her lecture and presentation. Either the

microphone she was wearing was not turned up all the way, placed on her clothes incorrectly, or she is a very soft spoken political figure. Nonetheless, APSU students were on the edges of their seats as they listened to her recount of the first time she went to Washington, D.C. as well as her personal stories about her family, schooling experiences and Latino lifestyle.

Sanchez described early on in her lecture the “characteristics” of the Latin American people, “loving, caring, values a big family, drives low riders, wear brightly colored spandex and spends more money than they have,” this woke the room with laughter. As a young girl, she always wanted to go to college, but it seemed like an achievement

too far away to grab. After the divorce of her parents, she had gone from a middle class family to a “very” poor family. Her dream to go to college never died. She later watched her dream come true as she went to a university as a non-traditional student. She told the humorous story of arriving in Washington, D.C. for the first

time on an internship. Near the end of her lecture, she presented statistics about the population in the next 50 years and how Hispanics make up the majority of this new population. Last, Sanchez opened the floor for discussion. Those who were fortunate enough to listen to Sanchez speak will value this experience for a lifetime. *TAS*

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From frustration to competition

Lady Govs soccer rise from the bottom



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Left: A Lady Govs soccer player on her knees recovering from a fall. In 2009-10, the Lady Govs only won a single game all season.

Right: Freshman Andy Quiceno leaps for the high kick amid Eastern Illinois defenders, Friday, Sept. 25. Quiceno is one of several freshmen leading the Lady Govs in scoring this season.

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Govs soccer team accomplished something on Friday, Sept. 24, at Morgan Brother's field they had not done in two years.

They won an Ohio Valley Conference game.

When freshman Tatiana Ariza slipped past several Eastern Illinois defenders and took a shot on goal that bounced off both an Eastern Illinois player and a post before going into the net, she not only scored the game winner, she also eliminated any lingering doubts about

the complete turnaround of the soccer team from last season.

The game against Eastern Illinois was one of two OVC games the Lady Govs played at home this weekend. After defeating the Panthers, 1-0, Friday, Sept. 24 they lost Sunday, Sept. 26, against Southeast Missouri, 1-0.

The loss ended a 6-0 home winning streak and was only the Lady Govs' third loss this season. At 9-3 overall and 1-1 in the OVC, the Lady Govs are erasing the memory of not being able to find a way to win last season.

The Lady Govs finished last season with only one victory. They were a dismal 1-13-4 including 0-6-2 in the OVC. They scored only eight goals and were shutout 14 times.

The win over Eastern Illinois was the 10th time the Lady Govs shutout their opponents so far this season. They scored eight goals in their home opener and have already scored 26 total so far.

The drastic change can be attributed to the feet of freshmen like Ariza. Ariza is the teams' leading scorer with 16 points. Also new to the team and adding offense

are the twin sisters Andy and Joceline Quiceno.

Andy is second on the team with 13 points. Her sister Joceline has scored seven. Rounding out the offensive freshman quartet is Emily Kink. Kink has found the net 10 times this semester, tied with junior Jocelyn Murdoch.

The freshman offensive explosion is balanced by experienced defense. Seniors Michelle Johnson and Samantha Northrup hold down the middle of the field. Backing them up in front of the net is senior Carley Newman.

Newman has an 8-2

record and leads the team with four shutouts. She hauled in four saves in the loss to Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Govs are currently ranked third in the OVC. Ahead are six straight conference games, only two of which will be at home. Without winning one more game, they have already surpassed outsider's expectations this season. After all, this time last year they were hoping just to score a goal.

However, the Lady Govs have their own expectations this season and they do not include not winning another

single game.

Next, they will face UT Martin Friday, Oct. 1, in Martin, Tenn., and then play APSU's heated rival, Murray State in Murray, Ky., Sunday, Oct. 3. *TAS*



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Robinson hands Scott second straight loss



As of press time, Devon Robinson is the leader on the board with 268.52 points.

The Winner's Box

Quote: "Peyton Manning. The name should be pretty familiar to a few people. Namely, my good friend and co-worker, Marlon Scott. He should actually cringe when he hears this name because not once, not twice, but I have defeated him three times with that very quarterback. I should just rename my squad to, Manning and the High Level Associates. You see, I don't smack talk very often, but Scott knows he hold a special place in my heart. It's a tiny place, but oh, it's there. When opportunity arises for me to look at Scott from the top, I jump on it like moths to a flame. I like to win two games in fantasy, both against him."

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

Week three is done. We all have an idea of the players we are glad to have, wish we had and can not believe they are playing so bad. We hope all the significant injuries are done as well as major depth chart changes (sorry Kevin Kolb). We even have a feel for the other managers in our league: their strengths, weaknesses and trash talking ability.

Just like breaking in a new fitted cap, everything seems comfortable. Then, the bye weeks start. Key players are about to take a vacation and they have to be replaced. We either have depth to still win or start shopping on the waiver wire. What are we willing to cut

just to have a full roster?

The game just changed from checkers to chess. Now we have to think three steps ahead.

But, before we look ahead with both hope and fear, lets look back.

The nice guy is all smiles because his "G.O.O.D team" has racked up enough points to be number one in the league. If that was not bad enough, as of press time, his team was also the overall winner for week three.

I was already nauseous when I saw I was ranked five out of six after two weeks. Losing to my arch nemesis in week three was more than my system could take. Now I need a breath mint and some better strategy for the future. Luckily, this is not a sprint but a test of endurance. *TAS*



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Above: Anthony Shingler is second on the chart with 267.12 points.

Below: Scott loses a consecutive match against arch rival Devon Robinson.



Lady Govs split OVC road games, take fourth in conference

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

After winning 2-of-3 matches at home including their first two Ohio Valley Conference matches of the season, the Lady Govs volleyball team went on the road to play two more OVC opponents.

The Lady Govs split the two conference matches. First, they defeated Tennessee Tech (25-13, 25-19, 27-25) in Cookeville, Friday, Sept. 24. Next, they were defeated by Jacksonville State (20-25, 25-19, 25-21, 17-25, 13-15) in Jacksonville, Ala., Saturday, Sept. 25.

According to APSU Sports Information, Lady Govs head coach Haley Janicek said defense was the key to the win against Tennessee Tech.

"We served (Tennessee

Tech) really aggressively. We were able to get them out of their system offensively," Janicek said. "It kept their hitters from getting good looks. Also, our defense really did the job. It was by far one of our best nights blocking and playing defense."

The Lady Govs produced 50 digs and six blocks against Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles produced only 29 kills and were held to a .084 attack percentage. Lady Gov senior Sarah Alisaleh and junior Paige Economos both produced 13 digs.

Offensively, junior Nikki Doyle led the team with 14 kills. The Lady Govs had no problem winning the first two sets. However, Tennessee Tech put up a fight in the third set. The two teams tied 10 times.

The last tie was 25-25 on a kill by Tennessee Tech's



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The Lady Govs stand in position readying for the next play.

Leah Meffert. Afterwards, Lady Gov junior Ilyanna Hernandez put the set and match away with two straight kills assisted by Alisaleh.

With three OVC wins, the Lady Govs went to Jacksonville State looking to make it 4-0. Instead, the Gamecocks gave the Lady

Govs their first conference loss.

Janicek told APSU Sports Information her team lost because of inconsistency.

"I believed we played inconsistently today. We missed a lot of serves and didn't pressure their passing the way we did (at Tennessee

Tech) last night," Janicek said.

It took five sets to determine a winner between the two teams. The Gamecocks took set one with a 6-1 run in the end. The Lady Govs responded with a strong second set, winning 25-19.

With momentum, the Lady Govs took a 10-5 lead in the third set. They held on to take that set 25-21.

The Lady Govs led 7-6 in the fourth set before the Gamecocks took over with a 13-2 run. The run proved too much for the Lady Govs to overcome and the Gamecocks won, forcing a fifth set.

The Lady Govs fell behind 2-0 in the final set and were unable to tie or take a lead the rest of the set. The Lady Govs last kill was courtesy of senior Taylor Skinner. It was followed by a Gamecock

attack error that brought the Lady Govs within one point of the Gamecocks, 14-13.

However, the Lady Govs could not finish the rally.

"Offensively, we played our type of volleyball in the second and third sets, but we didn't show up in the fourth. We almost had the fifth set tied 14-14, but couldn't get the point we needed," Janicek said.

Senior Jessica Mollman and Doyle both produced 15 kills against the Gamecocks. Hernandez added 11. Skinner had five blocks and Economos hit the floor for 24 digs.

With a 3-1 OVC record (12-3 overall), the Lady Govs are currently ranked fourth in the OVC.

Next, the Lady Govs return home to the Dunn Center to play Southeast Missouri Friday, Oct. 1. *TAS*

Badgers obliterate Govs in Madison



SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR

Senior running back Terrence Holt is muffed as he tries to bypass many Wisconsin defenders. Holt led the Govs in rushing with 32 yards in the 70-3 loss Saturday, Sept. 25.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The 10th-ranked Wisconsin Badgers came as advertised: a physical offensive line, a battering ram running back and a fast flowing defense.

The Govs (2-2, 1-0 OVC) found they would not have many opportunities to score. Saturday, Sept. 25 at Camp Randall Stadium in front of 77,224 red screaming fans, the Govs lost 70-3.

"That's why they are No. 10, they do a great job at

coaching, they understand what's coming and defensively they tackle very well," said head coach Rick Christophel.

"We knew coming in we would have to play a perfect game. Offensively we didn't turn the ball over which is pretty good. Defensively, we had six or seven penalties."

Even against the odds, the Govs offense did have signs of life behind the arm of Jake Ryan. Ryan completed eight of his nine passes to eight Govs receivers.

Ryan helped guide

the Govs on an 11-play, 53-yard drive capped off by the always-efficient leg of Stephen Stansell on a 51-yard field goal.

Ryan connected with Terrence Holt for 13 yards to convert a third down and 12. In the next play, Ryan found Scott Thomas for another 13-yard catch.

"We see what we're doing wrong and the caliber we played really exposed that," Ryan said. "We just have to go to work and fix all of that."

The Govs' second offensive shine came in the opening

drive of the third quarter but was stopped on a turnover on downs.

"The best defense you can play against a team like this is to keep your offense on the field as long as you can; and that's what we tried to do," Christophel said.

One of a few defensive bright spots came on a corner blitz, when Jeremy Ross raced into the backfield and sacked on Scott Tolzien's first pass attempt of the game.

The second came with 11:08 remaining in the game

as the Govs offense forced the Badgers to punt for the first time in the ball game.

"You laugh about things like this, but I have 10-12 players who have never been on an airplane before," Christophel said.

"Not one of these players had been in a venue like this, and this is one of the best ones I've ever been in after going around the country for 25 years. Only two other coaches and myself have been in a venue like this. All you do is go out there and have fun, enjoy the

atmosphere and be excited about playing because that's why you go to college and play football for."

Ryan finished 9-of-19 115 yards no touchdowns and no interceptions. Terrence Holt led the Govs in rushing with 11 attempts for 32 yards and two catches for twenty-two yards.

The Govs will take a week off from play to rest up and get ready for the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech on Friday, Oct. 8, for homecoming. Kickoff will be at 4 p.m. *TAS*

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP Top 25

1. Alabama
2. Ohio State
3. Boise State
4. Oregon
5. TCU
6. Nebraska
7. Florida
8. Oklahoma
9. Stanford
10. Auburn
11. Wisconsin
12. LSU
13. Utah
14. Arizona
15. Arkansas
16. Miami (Fla.)
17. Iowa
18. USC
19. Michigan
20. South Carolina
21. Texas
22. Penn State
23. North Carolina State
24. Michigan State
25. Nevada

FCS Top 25

1. Villanova
2. App. State
3. James Madison
4. Jacksonville St.
5. Delaware
6. Stephen F. Austin
7. William and Mary
8. Massachusetts
9. SC State
10. Montana State
11. Richmond
12. Montana
13. North Dakota St.
14. New Hampshire
15. Cal Poly
16. Eastern Washington
17. Northern Iowa
18. Furman
19. Georgia Southern
20. Texas State
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22. Youngstown State
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Monday, Oct. 4

Banner Contest

Student organizations decorate homecoming-themed banners to be displayed during the week in the Morgan University Center. Sponsored by Gops Organization Council (GOC). Judging begins at 8:30 a.m.

Homecoming T-shirt Distribution

Noon, MUC Plaza (rain location: Memorial Health Gym). Main campus students can pick-up their complimentary homecoming T-shirts. Sponsored by Student Government Association.

Homecoming Kickoff Step-Off

12:30 p.m., MUC Plaza (rain location: Memorial Health Gym). Student organizations participate in the traditional step-off competition.

Lobby Decorating Contest

Academic and administrative offices will compete for a traveling trophy for best spirited lobby. Judging begins at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Gops Games

6 p.m., IM Field. Student organizations compete in Frisbee toss, relay race, hula-hoop contest and tug-of-war. Sponsored by University Recreation and Gops Organization Council (GOC).

Bonfire/Cook-out/Homecoming Court Announcement

7 p.m., IM field (rain location: Memorial Health Gym). Free and open to APSU main campus. Come enjoy the traditional bonfire while eating dinner. Meet the 2010 Homecoming Court with appearances by APSU head coach Rick Christophel, the Governors Own Marching Band, cheer and pom squads, and the Gov himself. SGA will distribute T-shirts to main campus students. Sponsored by Athletics, Student Life and Leadership and Student Government Association.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Chili Cook-off

11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC plaza (rain location: MUC ballroom). FREE! Sponsored by Student Life and Leadership and APSU Staff Senate.

Shave With the Peay

11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza. Students can enjoy traditional shaved ice with some fun homecoming freebies. Sponsored by Hispanic Cultural Center, (931) 221-6645.

APSU Apollo student talent show

7 p.m., Memorial Health Gym. Free and open to public. Students amaze the audience with their talents. Sponsored by Gops Programming Council.

Thursday, Oct. 7

Twisted Luau

4:30 p.m., Killebrew and Cross Parking Lot. Lei and laugh at a Twisted Luau. Join us for fun and games and the chance to make your own homecoming decorations. Sponsored by Housing/Residence Life, (931) 221-7444.

Homecoming Concert

7 p.m., Memorial Health Gym. Featuring Uncle Kracker. Main campus students can pick up tickets weekdays beginning Monday, Sept. 27, on a first-come, first-served basis at the MUC information desk from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. Faculty, staff, online students and Fort Campbell students may purchase tickets (if available) beginning Monday, Oct. 4. Sponsored by Gops Programming Council (GPC).

Friday, Oct. 8

Pep Rally and T-shirt Swap

11:30 a.m., MUC plaza. Pep Rally with cheer and pom squads, the Gov, representatives from the football team and others. Students can bring an article of clothing bearing another university's name and trade it for a new APSU shirt! All clothing items collected will be donated to Goodwill. Photographers will be present to capture your Peay Pride in these special T-shirts.

Fight Song Competition

Noon, MUC plaza (rain location: Memorial Health Gym). A new tradition begins with student organizations performing APSU's fight song, "Smash! Bang!" in the traditional manner as well as a creative version based on the 2010 Homecoming theme. This is truly an event not to miss.

African American Cultural Center Mixer

2-4 p.m. (following the Fight Song competition), African American Cultural Center. Come reconnect with former teammates, classmates, roommates and Greeks while meeting and bonding with current students. Free and open to all students and alumni. RSVP by Oct. 1 to (931) 221-7120.

Saturday, Oct. 9

Homecoming Parade

1 p.m., (Eighth Street, down College Street, N. Second Street, Marion, and back to campus). Free and open to the public. APSU and Clarksville gather together to celebrate Homecoming 2010.

Homecoming Game — APSU vs. Tennessee Tech

4 p.m., Governors Stadium. Open to the public. Presentation of 2010 Homecoming King, Queen and court at halftime. For admission prices, contact Athletics Ticket Office, (931) 221-7761.

NPHC Homecoming Step Show

7:30 p.m., Memorial Health Gym. \$10 for APSU students with I.D., \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Contact Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, (931) 221-6570.

Unless otherwise stated, contact Student Life and Leadership, (931) 221-7431, for more information about any event listed. For the full calendar of Homecoming activities, please visit <http://www.apsu.edu/sll/homecoming-october-4-9-2010>.

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