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46 VIOLATIONS

Campus police fails to comply with federal crime reporting mandates

By **PATRICK ARMSTRONG**
Editor in Chief

Last semester *The All State* reported 12 violations to the Clery Act, a federal mandate involving the late reporting of incidents and an alleged attempted abduction on campus not being added to the campus crime log. Now *TAS* has found 46 more violations and four violations to Tennessee's College and University Security Information Act.

According to The U.S. Department of Education's Higher Education Center for Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Violence's website, www.higheredcenter.org/mandates/clery-act, the Clery Act, "is a federal mandate requiring all institutions of higher education that participate in the federal student financial aid program to disclose information about crime on their campuses and in the surrounding communities."



The law requires the campus crime log to be updated within two business days of an incident occurring on campus and must include the nature, date, time and location of each crime, and the complainant's disposition, if known.

Since Thursday, Aug. 26, there have been 45 entries in the campus crime log and none of them have included the time of the incidents occurring on campus. Aug. 28 through the 30, the campus crime log still has "report pending" under arrestee for four incidents, which occurred over a month ago.

The Clery Act also requires an annual campus security report to be made, published, and distributed to all current students and employees of the university by Oct. 1 of each year. The report can be mailed through the U.S. Postal Service, campus mail, e-mail, hand-delivered as a publication or by posting it on the Internet, or intranet,

if the school notified students and employees of its availability.

According to the Student Press Law Center, the report should contain the campus security policies and procedures, law-enforcement status of security personnel, including working relationship with state and local police, description of drug and alcohol abuse, crime prevention and sexual assault education programs available, listing of policies encouraging accurate and prompt reporting of crime, drug and alcohol use policies relating to law enforcement, and campus crime statistics. The report is based on the calendar year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, and must contain the three most recent calendar year's statistics.

This year, campus police failed to meet this requirement of the Clery Act. On Friday, Oct. 1, the annual campus security report was requested from Carl Little, lieutenant and compiler of the campus crime log in public safety, and he said the report was due on Monday,

Oct. 18. He referenced a letter that was dated July 10 from the U.S. Department of Education that he claimed extended the deadline to the 18th.

After receiving and examining the letter from Little, the letter does not mention a deadline extension with the annual campus security report or the report itself. "The 2010 Campus Safety and Security Survey that will be conducted from August 18 through October 18," is the only mention of the date Oct. 18, in the letter. The letter also provides a link to download a copy of the revised "Handbook for Campus Safety and Security" which states the Oct. 1 deadline.

"It's the law. The law requires it be made available on Oct. 1," said Jane Glickman, media representative from the U.S. Department of Education. According to Glickman, when Congress reauthorizes laws, sometimes they want a survey in different areas. Lantz Biles, director of

Public Safety, said there was confusion about when the report was due and it will be made available online Tuesday, Oct. 5. It will be in booklet format, based on one from University of Tennessee at Knoxville where Biles was previously employed.

Other Tennessee Board of Regents schools have failed to comply with annual campus security report deadline. East Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech University both thought the deadline was in the middle of October. TTU's police department received a similar letter from the U.S. Department of Education and ETSU's public safety's investigator over the report was not available for interview.

Tennessee State University made the report available on Monday, Aug. 16, and the University of Memphis made the deadline of Friday, Oct. 1. As of press time Monday, Oct. 6, Middle Tennessee State University had not

Origin of the Clery Act

The Clery Act was enacted by Congress and signed into law in 1990 after Jeanne Clery was murdered and raped at Lehigh University in 1986. Schools have to publish an annual report every year by Oct. 1 containing three years of campus crime statistics and security policy statements.

Schools are required to provide an extensive crime log in order to benefit student life.

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Biology student's owl findings published

By **HANNAH ARIC**
Guest Writer

Five years ago, Christopher O'Bryan, now a senior at APSU, found four barn owls roosting in feed storage bins. This was the first record of winter nesting for the owl. It wasn't until now that these findings were published.

"[Finding the barn owls] was exciting because we knew at the time, that this was kind of unexpected for that area of southwest Virginia."

When he discovered that the findings had finally been published, he said he was more than excited.

"Being an undergraduate Biology major and my focus being in field biology, it's always a great feeling to get your first publication," O'Bryan said.

"It's a prestigious feeling because you know that will help you get into graduate school, Ph.D. and resume. It's also kind of a feeling of ownership over that record."

O'Bryan was also chosen as the top applicant out of 200 people for the internship at Pacific Southwest Research Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

"It was a very good feeling and I knew that I was on the right track, and knew immediately that was due to the Center of Field Biology, here at APSU."

"When I saw that I got accepted for that position, it reminded me of the center but also it reminded me of high school and the biologist I was involved with back there."

He has been in the field



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Christopher O'Bryan, senior biology major, examines frogs in the Sundquist Science Center.

of biology for what it seems, his entire life. He volunteered at the Knoxville Zoo for two years and was an employee for one year working with bog turtles.

He also worked at a local

park, which has helped and guided him to where he is today.

"I like the aspect of field biology but I also like the aspect of lab work," O'Bryan said.

"I'm glad I decided to come here where they actually have a Center of Excellence for Field Biology."

He has been working with Floyd Scott, professor

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

APSU offers flu vaccines

By **BRIAN BIGELOW**
Staff Writer

It is likely the 2009 H1N1 virus will continue to spread for years to come, like a regular seasonal influenza virus, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website, www.cdc.gov.

The 2009 H1N1 flu virus, also known as "swine flu," caused, "the first global pandemic in more than 40 years," according to the CDC website.

This year's flu vaccine protects against H1N1 as well as two other strains of the influenza virus.

APSU Health Services, located in the Ellington building room 104, began administering influenza vaccines Thursday, Sept. 30. Vaccines are also offered at doctors' offices, hospitals, and many pharmacies. The vaccines offered through Health Services cost \$22.

"Everyone who does not have a medical

“

Flu is and will continue to be a problem as it is every year, but we are very hopeful this year will not be as last year."

Chad Brooks, associate professor of biology and a member of last year's flu task force

contraindication to receiving the vaccine should receive the vaccine," said Kristy Reed, a nurse practitioner with APSU Health Services. "The CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine as the most important step in protecting against influenza."

The CDC website advises "that everyone 6 months and older get a 2010-2011 flu vaccine."

"It is important for college students to get vaccinated because being ill with flu can cause the student to miss class, exams and school deadlines," Reed said.

"It is hard to predict how severe the flu season will be," Reed said.

"The timing, severity and length of the flu [season] depends on what strains of influenza are circulating in a particular season and whether those strains match the viruses in that year's vaccine."

"So far, the signs point to a normal flu season," said

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APSU professors publish education textbook

By KATHERINE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

Four APSU professors joined forces to develop their ideas into a textbook titled, “Reflection to Improve Professional Practice.” It was newly released in September.

Co-authors Ann Harris, Benita Bruster, Barbara Peterson and Tammy Shutt gathered ideas to create a textbook to be used in conjunction with a teacher-education program.

It outlines an introductory foundations course, content-specific methods classes and graduate-level theory seminars.

“It was a very collaborative undertaking. We kept each other going, kept each other focused and we critiqued and read each other’s work,” Peterson, co-author

and assistant professor of education at APSU, said.

All four authors took part in additional research for the text, and contributed to specific chapters.

Both Harris and Bruster have a background in the field of reading.

They drew on their knowledge base from that particular area.

Each professor’s experiences influenced their writing.

Every professor had their own level of expertise and ideas.

Peterson saw a limited amount of students reflecting critically on their practice.

She believes the key for students is to reflect back on their experiences.

The set of standards for teaching in Tennessee is based off the Tennessee framework for evaluation

professional book.

Within each standard of the book, components say teachers need to be reflective practitioners.

“It was a very collaborative undertaking. We kept each other going, kept each other focused and we critiqued and read each other’s work.”

Barbara Peterson, co-author of “Reflection to Improve Professional Practice” and assistant professor of education.

The extended component is there, but there was no mechanism to ensure it.

“We as teachers struggle

to get students to think critically, and because we all faced that same challenge, we pulled all our expertise together and the book emerged,” Peterson said.

Special features of the textbook include an overview at the beginning of chapters; summaries at the end of chapters, case studies and scenarios of classroom practices, critical thinking questions and probes, chapter study questions and suggested problem sets and activities.

The Celebration of Scholarship: Creative and Scholarly Achievements at APSU will take place this spring in the Felix G. Woodward Library, which will feature the “Reflection to Improve Professional Practice textbook.” *TAS*

Flu

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Chad Brooks, associate professor in the APSU Department of Biology and member of last year’s H1N1 task force.

“Flu is and will continue to be a problem as it has been every year, but we are very hopeful that this year will not be as last year.”

“APSU took a much more proactive approach in preparing for a possible widespread outbreak of H1N1 virus on campus last year.

“We implemented many ways to prevent the spread of illness such as placing hand sanitizer in classrooms and other public areas,” said Jill

DeGraauw, a nurse practitioner with APSU Health Services, also stressing the importance of hand-washing as a means to prevent spread of flu viruses.

APSU also created a flu task force that monitored the flu situation and discussed what steps should be taken by the university.

Last year, 212 cases of influenza-like-illnesses were documented at APSU via voluntary reports from students, faculty and staff to a dedicated e-mail address.

APSU lacked the ability to distinguish between H1N1 and other strains of the flu, so all cases of influenza-like-illnesses were tracked and no specific numbers of H1N1 cases are available.

Currently, there are no plans to track influenza-like-illnesses during this

flu season, but “as advisories from the CDC and [the] Montgomery Health [Department] are produced, APSU will act accordingly,” Brooks said.

“The flu task force is ready to work should the need arise ... [and] will be convened [when and if] necessary.”

The CDC estimates that of an approximately 61 million cases of H1N1 flu between April 2009 and April 2010.

The virus was responsible for an estimated 12,469 deaths and 274,304 hospitalizations nationwide.

The World Health Organization declared an end to the 2009 H1N1 flu pandemic on Tuesday, Aug. 10, and the U.S. Public Health Emergency for the H1N1 virus expired June 23. *TAS*

Wisconsin prosecutor resigned after sexting

Associated Press

An embattled Wisconsin prosecutor who tried to spark an affair with a domestic violence victim by sending racy text messages resigned in disgrace Monday, Oct. 4.

Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz said in a statement to the media that he has lost the confidence of the people he represents, “primarily due to personal issues which have now affected my professional career.”

His resignation comes less than three weeks after The Associated Press reported that he sent 30 text messages to a 26-year-old domestic abuse victim while he prosecuted her ex-boyfriend on a strangulation charge.

Kratz, 50, called the woman a “hot nymph” and asked if she would enjoy secret contact with a married district attorney.

Kratz said he is

receiving treatment for “these conditions” outside Wisconsin, but did not elaborate. He said he hopes to repair his reputation and practice law in the future. He also apologized to his family for the “embarrassment and shame” he has caused them.

“They remain supportive of my efforts to seek professional help, and I will be a better person as a result,” he said in his statement.

Kratz sent the text messages to Stephanie Van Groll last October. Her attorney did not immediately return a message on Monday.

Since the AP reported the messages, several other women have come forward with accusations that Kratz used his position to try to start relationships with them.

One of them, Oklahoma City University law student Maria Ruskiewicz, said Kratz sent her racy text messages after he agreed to help her secure a gubernatorial

pardon for a drug conviction she got as a teenager. She got her pardon in August.

Ruskiewicz said in an e-mail to the AP on Monday that Kratz said “I” nine times, “my” eight times and “me” once in his statement, showing he was concerned only about himself.

“His letter clearly states his goals — protect his reputation and career, not to apologize sincerely,” Ruskiewicz wrote.

The state Justice Department removed Kratz from Van Groll’s case after she complained to police about his texts. The agency found he didn’t do anything illegal, but still pressured him to resign as chairman of the Wisconsin Crime Victims’ Rights Board, a position he had for more than a decade.

Kratz stepped down in December.

The Office of Lawyer Regulation, which oversees lawyer conduct, office quietly

closed the case against Kratz in March without a formal review, saying his behavior was inappropriate but didn’t appear to be an ethical violation.

The office reopened the case last month, though, bowing to intense public pressure following the AP’s stories.

The crime victims board, which investigates and sanctions public officials who violate crime victim laws, also has faced intense questions about why it didn’t discipline Kratz.

Kratz has said he was candid with the board about the messages, but members said he was vague and they never received a complaint from an involved party.

Gov. Jim Doyle began working to remove Kratz from office a little less than two weeks ago.

Kratz’s attorney said last week he would resign before Friday, Oct. 6. *TAS*



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.

- * ; Oct. 1; Sevier lobby; vandalism
- * ; Oct. 1; Shasteen lot; theft
- *; Sept. 30; Foy lot; accident
- *; Sept. 28; Burt lot; accident
- *; Sept. 28; McCord lot; accident
- *; Sept. 27; Foy Rec Center; theft
- *; Sept. 27; Trahern; hit and run
- *; Sept. 26; Dunn Center; trespass
- *; Sept. 23; Emerald Hills 15; warrant from another agency; arrested: Kenneth Self
- *; Sept. 22; Ford lot; accident
- *; Sept. 22; Meacham lot; accident
- *; Sept. 20; Foy; theft
- *; Sept. 20; Foy; theft
- *; Sept. 17; Gov’s stadium; burglary
- *; Sept. 17; Gov’s stadium; burglary
- *; Sept. 17; Hand Village Building 600; sexual battery; arrested: Bryan Bernard; report pending
- *; Sept. 17; Foy; theft
- *; Sept. 16; Rawlins parking lot; criminal trespass
- *; Sept. 15; Hand Village building 600; harassment

* Campus police did not include the missing information in the campus crime log

Violations

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

returned *TAS*’s phone call.

The last set of violations comes from Tennessee’s College and University Security Information Act. It states, “If an arrest has been made, the names and addresses of all persons arrested and charges against the persons arrested” should be included in the campus crime log. The act also states, “Any official charged with the responsibility of complying with an institution’s obligations

under this part who fails to do so commits a Class C misdemeanor,” which is not greater than 30 days in jail or a fine not to exceed \$50.

On Sept. 4, 17 and 23, four people were arrested and their address was not listed.

The U.S. Department of Education can impose fines up to \$27,500 per violation of either annual reporting or daily log provisions of the Clery Act.

Written complaints about violations of the Clery Act regarding disclosure obligations can be filed with the director of the Regional Office of the U.S. Department of Education in Atlanta. *TAS*

Biology

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of Biology, for the last three years. He is one of the top herpetologists in the state.

Herpetology is the study of reptiles and amphibians.

“[Working with Scott has] been a great learning experience. It’s always nice to be able to go to him and ask his opinion on things.”

O’Bryan has many opportunities to do his own research, studying the diseases of amphibians in Tennessee, and it has gotten

him money for research.

“Reptiles and amphibians are really unique groups of animals and because of that it attracts me to them. A lot of people don’t like reptiles and amphibians, so you kind of have to fill that void. I think they are fascinating creatures and in need of more research.”

O’Bryan said he is looking at a number of schools which include Arizona State, Boston University and University of Florida.

He has even looked at international schools to skip ahead and get his PhD. He hopes to graduate from APSU in May 2011. *TAS*

SGA SENATE MEETING		
Wednesday, Sept. 29		
Action	Vote	What it means for you
Vice President Luke Collier reported the Junior and Education seats are still open.	None	Education and junior class Senate seats are still open.
Senators from the College of Science and Mathematics reported on their forum held. Senators handed out questionnaires to students in the Sundquist building.	None	A forum was held for students to discuss their concerns.
Vice President Collier announced APSU is taking ideas for a design for the APSU student	None	Design ideas may be submitted for the APSU Student ID card

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

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Americans’ views of sports differ

Sports fans’ love for the game fuels athletes’ unacceptable behavior

Sports fanaticism an integral part of American life



Marsel Gray
Staff Writer

A good friend of mine posted a Facebook link about an APSU football player being arrested for driving under the influence.

A man said my friend was disrespectful for posting such a link, and how the organization he works for would never report if my friend got arrested for a DUI.

Being the unapologetic jerk I am, I posted my own comment. My comment is the basis for this article and, while by means (though my critics will argue otherwise) am I condoning sports, I am going to give my opinion on some of its horrible participants.

I love sports. I played tennis and ran cross-country in high school. I still play tennis and often go to the gym.

The fact is, professional sport athletes are paid way too much, many abuse the judicial system and set a poor example for many of their college and high school athlete counterparts.

Compare professional sport athletes’ salaries with that of average American jobs.

According to the American Federation of Teachers on the Bureau of Labor Statistics website, new teachers with a

bachelor’s degree earned an average of \$33,227 in the 2005-2006 school years.

Depending on the sport, gender and tenure of an athlete, their salary can range anywhere from the hundreds of thousands to well over a million dollars.

Sports fanatics argue athletes earn the money through talent. If that were true, high school and college athletes should be earning the same for their talent.

Professional athletes earn their money through sponsorship by companies which use them to advertise a business and the money made from people viewing the sport.

Their salaries aside, many professional sport athletes commit serious crimes which are not fairly punished.

In the case of linebacker Shawne Merriman who was suspended from four games for the use of performance enhancing drugs.

Apparently, using illegal contraband doesn’t carry enough weight to be a highly punishable offense. Abusing drugs is one thing, but to abuse animals, that’s another.

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick committed some serious crimes, including dog fighting. Vick was sentenced to jail for a short period and then released on probation.

The animal abuse was his fault, yet is his

sentencing did not fit the crime. While professional sport athletes can afford better legal representation, the unfair sentencing is a clear example of sports’ fanaticism influencing otherwise predictable punishments.

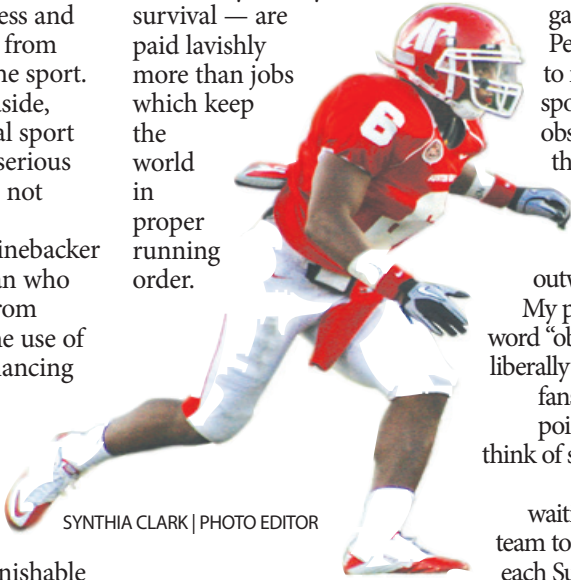
It’s the responsibility of the judicial system to deliver equal and swift punishment for crimes.

The core issue is how far people are willing to go to pay for entertainment. It also opens the floor for questions as to why entertainment jobs — ones that aren’t necessary for the day-to-day survival — are paid lavishly more than jobs which keep the world in proper running order.

The tragic part is that the few ruin it for the many.

Not all professional sport athletes are money-hungry criminals. The vast majority are good people doing what they love.

The real criminal is the audience, they allow these people to feel invincible and above the law. *TAS*



SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR



Devon Robinson
Sports Editor

I see 69,143 people coming together for a common cause. A place where they gather to see others with the same views about the event they’re attending.

Of course, there are a few opposing people as with anything else. No, you’re not at a political rally, social or religious movement.

You’re at a Titans game at LP Field. People would love to make fun of sports fans for being obsessive but if that’s the only issue people have with sports fans, then the good far outweighs the bad.

My problem with the word “obsession” is it’s so liberally used. Yes, some fans are obsessed to the point where they only think of sports.

Obsession is not waiting for your favorite team to come on television each Sunday. That shouldn’t be any different than watching your favorite television show each week.

Sports fans know a sense of camaraderie, bonding together for the good of the team to push them to victory. It’s one of those places in this world where your political view, gender and age do not matter.

You have a place with being a fan of a team. In so

many sectors of this world, you see the world divided and bitter. You will not see that at a sporting event.

Even when you’re on opposing teams, you’re still there with other people that support your team. You are not alone. People of all creeds are together supporting some of the world’s greatest sports.

I find beauty in the fact people can come together in this world full of hate and dismay for anything that is good.

Sports are a getaway from the real world. When you’re cheering for your favorite team or athlete, rarely do other things matter for the amount of time the game lasts.

In some areas, sports are one of the few things which define it. Why not go with a bunch of friends, have a beer and get excited when your favorite player gets that touchdown?

I don’t see anything wrong with that. In addition to sports being the area’s only attraction, it’s often the main tourist attraction.

Chicago, home to an array of different professional teams, is a perfect example of that. I couldn’t imagine the revenue the city generates on sporting events.

Other cities, such as Indianapolis, Cleveland and Houston are cities which businesses rely on when certain sports are in season.

Sports are integral not just to Americans’ lives, but also the world’s at large.

If obsession means that I get to cheer with my friends, cry with strangers and love something that bares tradition, I’ll take my obsession with sports any day of the week. *TAS*

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Rape prevention, awareness encouraged by victims



Catherine Weiss
Staff Writer

Since writing this article, it has been four years, three months, three weeks and four days since the night I became a part of a growing statistic among American women.

According to The Department of Justice, www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/219181.pdf, in 2007 alone, over 1 million women were raped in the U.S.

It brings me no comfort to know the night that completely changed my life, the night I was raped; I was in the company of over 2,500

women. That is comparable to about 20 percent of the women in the United States.

When I think about my classes, I look around and wonder if any of the other women know how I feel. I think about my friends, my family and everyone close to me.

I had just graduated high school and was taking advantage of every opportunity to get in one last summer of fun with all of my friends before moving over 300 miles away to attend APSU.

One night of partying proved to be nearly fatal as a menagerie of diabetes medications and alcohol left me floating in and out of consciousness.

When I finally came around, my best friend had to tearfully fill in the details of how she found me hardly

breathing, my arms and shoulders bruised, with a pool of blood between my legs.

I could hardly remember his face and tried to mentally separate myself from that same girl on the floor. I tried to pretend it didn’t happen, but I was unable to clear it from my thoughts.

For months I felt tormented, I was suffering from a deafening silence which was twisting and contorting inside of me, tearing away everything I was.

One hit after another, I eventually found myself at the funeral of the same friend who found me helpless on the floor.

After weeks of sleepless nights and constant thoughts of suicide, I finally decided to seek help.

I called Student

Counseling Services and within seconds of entering the office I broke down in tears. I choked on my words as I recounted as much as I could of that night.

I mourned over the fact I could never take my virginity back. I cried as I told the counselor between sobs how I felt worthless and as if everything that happened had been my own fault, and that I could never forgive the person who had done this to me.

Few members of my immediate family, and even fewer of my closest friends, know of my painful experience. But I’m no longer afraid to speak out. I’m not going to stay quiet anymore.

Years later I looked back and I saw that girl on the floor, but now I am changed. I still look around my classes and wonder who has felt this

pain and my heart breaks for them.

I want to tell my classmates, my friends and the women at APSU they are not alone. I want them to know it is not their fault and they don’t have to wait to receive help.

My experience does not define me and the pain no longer dictates my life. My plea to victims of rape or sexual assault is to seek help.

There are people who love you and care. You don’t have to stay silent and you don’t have to be afraid.

There are multiple services for rape victims like the Clarksville Crisis Call Line (931-648-1000), The National Rape Hotline (1-800-879-1999) and The Women’s Safe-house (931-552-6900), which are available, local and confidential. *TAS*

Disappearing polygamy practices deserve equal rights



Kaila Sewell
Staff Writer

In light of the fact that TLC began its new series, “Sister Wives” Sunday, Sept. 26, at 9 p.m., I thought I would write about Mormon polygamy. It really cannot

be called “Mormon” polygamy anymore, because it is outlawed by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. In fact, any member of the LDS caught practicing the principle of plural marriage will be excommunicated.

The fundamentalists created a new church which supported their old beliefs.

A little known fact is that President Abraham

Lincoln signed into law the Morrill Anti-Bigamy Act in 1862, which made polygamy illegal.

According to “Daughter of the Saints” by Dorothy Solomon, a woman who grew up as a Mormon polygamist, President Lincoln was elected on the basis of “stamping out the twin relics of barbarism, slavery and polygamy.”

After the law was enacted, Church President, James Taylor,

banned the practice from the church.

According to the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the Morrill Anti-Bigamy law is illegal itself, because there are to be no laws made concerning the establishment and free exercise of religion.

Polygamy should be made legal. It is absolutely ridiculous a law against religious freedom should stand in a country which has

come so far from the days when prejudice was common.

Americans should take action. It is strange the President who freed slaves also cast out polygamists.

If the government can take away their rights, they can take away those of Baptists, Catholics or Buddhists.

While polygamist sects have greatly diminished since they were first established, it is still their

right to practice their religion and its traditions as stated in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

I continuously preach we should fight government control, and here’s proof it was happening then and it can definitely happen now.

I ask you to work for acceptance of all beliefs and religions, instead of taking steps backwards to an era of intolerance. *TAS*



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., **"Shave With the Peay,"** MUC Plaza
- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1-3 p.m., **Book signing: President Emeritus Sherry Hoppe and Dennie Burke,** Pace Alumni Center
- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., **Apollo Student Talent Show,** Memorial Health Gym
- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., **Next Big Thing with Harlott and After the Crash,** The Warehouse
- Wednesday, Oct. 6, 9 p.m., **The Great Collide with Diarrhea Planet, Vessell, and Muy Cansanto,** The End (Nashville)
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m., **Homecoming Football Challenge,** Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 5-8 p.m., **Opening reception of "The Vessel" art exhibit,** Austin Peay Downtown Gallery
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m., **Black Veil Brides, William Control, and Motionless in White,** Rocketown (Nashville)
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., **Homecoming Concert: Uncle Cracker,** Memorial Health Gym
- Thursday, Oct. 7, 9 p.m., **Chris Crofton Stand-up Comedy Show,** The End (Nashville)
- Friday, Oct. 8, 8 a.m., **Homecoming Golf Tournament,** Swan Lake Golf Course
- Friday, Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m.-Noon, **Pep Rally,** MUC Plaza
- Friday, Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., **Homecoming fight song competition,** MUC Plaza
- Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., **Acuff Choral Concert: Sidney Guillaume,** MMC Concert Hall
- Friday, Oct. 8, 9 p.m., **Souzapalooza: Forgotten Fable, Throwing Gravity, Vegas Skin Graft, Lucky Drag, and Darling Parade,** The Warehouse
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m., **Homecoming 5K Run,** Clement Front Lawn
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m., **The Alumni Awards Brunch,** MUC Ball Room
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 a.m., **Second Annual Homecoming Alumni Show,** Trahern Art Gallery
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., **Celebrity Look Alike contest,** Daymar Institute (Wilma Rudolph Boulevard)
- Saturday, Oct. 9, Noon-3:30 p.m., **APPA tent and Band,** Tailgate Alley
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 1 p.m., **Homecoming Parade**
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., **Govs vs. Tennessee Tech football game and King and Queen Ceremony at halftime,** Govs Stadium
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 6 p.m., **Kido, Glue Gun, Beat Feet, and Canduet,** Rocketown (Nashville)
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., **Jazz On The Lawn: Teacher's Pet,** Beachaven Winery
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., **Homecoming step show,** Memorial Health Gym
- Saturday, Oct. 9, 9 p.m., **Mae with Terrible Things and Windsor Drive,** The End (Nashville)
- Sunday, Oct. 10, 6 p.m., **Suicide Silence, MyChildren MyBride, Tony Danza Tapdance Extravaganza,** Rocketown (Nashville)
- Monday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., **The Austin Peay Wind Ensemble,** MMC Concert Hall
- Monday, Oct. 11, 9 p.m., **First Aid Kit with Ferraby Lionheart,** The End (Nashville)

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

Raider Challenge brings 400 high school students to campus



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Gov runs alongside two high school JROTC cadets as they compete in the annual Raider Challenge on Saturday, Oct. 2.

By RAVEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

Shouts of determination and pride filled campus on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 2.

These shouts from deep within the throats of Raider Challenge teams travelled swiftly through the cool morning air into the ears of the crowd cheering on the young JROTC cadets.

"The Raider Challenge is a competition that we, the Army ROTC department, host and run. The raider teams from the various high schools compete in a variety of events testing their skills that they learned in junior ROTC," said Lt. Col. Norman Lane.

The different teams, marked by a combination of a letter and a number printed on diverse colors of paper, competed in many competitions to earn a win.

"One is a modified Army physical fitness test, where they do pushups, sit ups and a one mile run. Another event is where they build a rope bridge and cross it within a certain amount of

time," Lane said.

"[In] the dizzy bat, you have to spin around a bat, take a canteen of water and pour part of it into another canteen.

"We also have the HMV pull [where] the teams have to load something in the back, tie a rope on to the front and pull it a certain distance."

For viewers of the competition, it became obvious how serious the Raider Challenge was for the high school students during the one mile run.

The young cadets sprinted towards the baseball field and disappeared down the hill, with nothing but determination and drive written on their faces.

A few minutes later, the competitors emerged around an adjacent street, some wearing a smile as they ran full speed to the finish.

Members of the ROTC program at APSU know many of the high school students at the challenge look up to and are inspired by them.

"This happens two ways. First, there

are former JROTC cadets among our [ROTC], who are known to the JROTC cadets, these usually were former top JROTC cadets — so there is natural respect and credibility from that."

"Second, many of our cadets have prior enlisted service and combat experience, causing the JROTC cadets to look up to them," Lane said.

The young students were also able to obtain advice and answers to questions from one of the best ROTC programs in the nation during the event.

"We have a specific recruiting station set up [and] manned by cadets, plus [they] run all the events, causing natural interaction."

For many who attended the Raider Challenge on the cool Saturday last week, the strength of the over 400 high school students participating in the challenge will not soon be forgotten.

"I was a JROTC cadet, and I could see myself doing something like that 30 years ago," Lane said. *TAS*

Four students create PAYD to save youth lives

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON
Staff Photographer

In March, four friends took it a step and joined together after losing 15 friends in 13 months to untimely deaths, the most common causes being car accidents and depression which led to suicide.

Caleb Austin; Landon Lewis, APSU Student; Ethan Newman; and Anna Ross started People Against Youth Death (PAYD). Their goal is to save lives, one youth at a time.

These four students

pushed passed their grief and decided they had enough of death. They wanted to take make a difference in their county.

They not only want to reach only Stewart County, but plan to impact the surrounding counties as well.

Newman, president of PAYD, said, "[We] found this group to take a stand to help change the destructive paths of [this] generation."

In one night, they wrote their goal, mission statement and plan of action for PAYD.

Very soon after, over

1,000 people joined their cause.

As a group, they are raising funds to help families who have lost family members prematurely.

Recently, PAYD hosted a yard sale and car wash and raised over \$1,000 to aid a family who recently lost a loved one.

They are hoping to raise more funds in order to continue to give financial assistance to families who have lost loved ones.

PAYD is also raising funds to aid in awareness campaigns. They are

working to make driver's education mandatory in Stewart County.

They also want to educate youth about texting and driving, as well as drug and alcohol use. They hope to eventually be able to visit middle and high schools with their message.

Currently, PAYD is in the process of raising funds towards the completion of the 5019(c)3 so they can obtain a not-for-profit status.

Once they reach this status, they will be able to focus more on their goal to save lives. *TAS*

Haitian-born composer inspires university choirs

By SHAY GORDON
Staff Writer

Amongst all of the Homecoming festivities during Monday, Oct. 4, through Saturday, Oct. 9, APSU students can also look forward to the University Choir and the Chamber Singers to perform on Friday, Oct. 8, in the Music/Mass Communication Building's concert hall.

The concert will feature music by Haitian-born composer Sydney Guillaume, one of four Acuff Chairs of Excellence.

Korre Foster, assistant professor of music and director of choral events at APSU, decided to give his choir students a challenge by offering the opportunity to step out of their comfort zones.

"His rhythm is super complicated," Foster said. "It's rhythmically complicated in that he likes syncopation, and he's often changing meter."

The choir students face challenges

in conquering the style of Guillaume including different language styles that include English, French, Creole and Latin.

"It's going to seem upbeat and groovy," Foster said.

"The festiveness of some of his music sets well with young singers. Although it's rhythmically complicated, it's also very fun to perform.

"It helps to get singers out of the box. They should feel the groove and they should move. It's very alive."

Guillaume has made achievements in the choral and music world at age 28.

Choirs such as the University of Miami Frost Chorale, Seraphic Fire, the Young New Yorkers Chorus, the Miami Children's Chorus and the Kokopelli Choir have commissioned Guillaume.

Prior to Friday night's event, Guillaume will spend a week on campus and meet with composition students as well as assist with the

choral rehearsals for the concert.

APSU commissioned a new work by Guillaume for the performance called "Fét Chanpét," that pays tribute to the carnivals of northern Haiti.

"The commissioned piece, it's a celebration," Foster said.

"We're the first choir to see it, the first choir to rehearse it and we're the first choir in the world to perform it."

Foster anticipates that the concert will promote the arts and inspire other students to be active in the creative arts.

"Hopefully, the local community will see how exciting and infectious choral music can be," Foster said.

"It would be great to see the local high schools pick up on the music of Sydney Guillaume."

The Friday, Oct. 8, concert is sponsored by the APSU Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts and is free and open to the public.

For more information about the performance, contact Foster at 221-7002. *TAS*



MATEEN SADIQ | MULTI-MEDIA EDITOR

The Dunn Center was packed on Thursday, Sept. 30 as students, faculty, staff and members of the community gathered to listen to Erin Gruwell, world renowned teacher, speak of her experience teaching at Wilson High School in Long Beach, Ca.

Gruwell comes to make difference

By ALEX WHITE
Staff Writer

As a small woman in stature with dark brown hair stepped forward to grab the microphone after experiencing technical difficulties, the crowd, silenced and piercing through the thick air spoke a woman with a miraculous story.

At that moment the crowd gave all attention to the guest speaker Erin Gruwell, who vivaciously and charismatically controlled the audience with her powerful story.

Many may have heard of Gruwell as being the acclaimed teacher from Long Beach, Calif. who helped students, as many would like to say, were never supposed to make it.

They were the students many seemed to be pushed to the side and forgotten, until Gruwell came along and entered her English classroom at Wilson High School.

Starting from the beginning, Gruwell had hopes of becoming a lawyer, until the Los Angeles Riots broke out.

After the riots, Gruwell saw herself trying to pin point why so many young people seem to be on the verge of living a life where hopes and dreams are only figments of their imagination.

She realized she could impact those young people who were so hopeless, so lost living a life of despair and give them. Gruwell changed her life forever and started to pursue a degree in teaching.

After gaining her degree, she promised herself she would not teach students like herself, who went to nice schools in the suburbs around Los Angeles and where the world was presented at their feet.

She promised herself she would travel to teach at a school that was in dire need of inspiration, as well as new textbooks, computers and most of the technological advancements many take for granted today.

Thus bringing her to that fateful classroom in Wilson High School.

On her first day, her father pleaded with her to wear a bulletproof vest, at this the crowd shares a laugh with her, but in fact this was no laughing matter.

As she recalls walking through metal detectors and down into her classroom, she was overly dressed, looked different and spoke the wrong tone; in so many ways she was out of her element.

She talks of the students making jokes at her expense to defer attention away from themselves. It was this classroom, though unbeknownst to her, would be the place where she would change lives.

One day students were vigorously passing about a note and when it made its way to the classroom bully. Gruwell snatched the paper and remarkably found a picture characterizing a racial gesture. This was the catalyst that inspired Gruwell to take her students on a journey against intolerance.

Gruwell went and bought books for her students such as “The Diary of Anne Frank”, and “Zlata’s Diary.” She wanted to highlight books that had voices of young people similar to her students that were struggling in their own words.

She wanted to paint a picture of empowerment that resounded throughout her students that they were young, beautiful and full of hope.

Many of her students had never read before, let alone written. But as the students began to read the diaries of these courageous young authors who delt with racial intolerance and violence, Gruwell’s students felt liberated from their own troublesome past and began writing and keeping diaries of their own.

Soon, they became known as the “Freedom Writers.” Gruwell’s students went from being voices howling in the wing, to voices of the future, voices of hope, empowerment and courage.

All of her students, unique in their own way, were brought together by hate, violence and culture. From Gruwell’s tiny English classroom, lives were being changed and molded into faces even unfamiliar to themselves today.

Where most of Gruwell’s students never expected making it past the age of 25 or even graduating high school, now hold



MATEEN SADIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Erim Gruwell, although getting lost and experiencing technical difficulties, kept a smile on her face while she spoke on campus.

respectable positions within society.

Gruwell’s story has been made into a book called “The Freedom Writers Diary” which features some of the diary entries from the students and in 2007 a movie “Freedom Writers.” The success from Gruwell’s story and inspiration has been immense.

Gruwell reminds us all that the power of the pen is mighty and we can over come all of our fears if we have the courage to.

She reminds us there is a light inside of us all.

In the words of Marianne Williamson, “Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous? Actually, who are you not to be? You are a child of God. Your playing small does not serve the world. There is nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won’t feel insecure around you. We are all meant to shine, as children do.”

Gruwell reminds us of this, reminds us that we were all meant to shine as children do. **TAS**



MATEEN SADIQ | STAFF PHOTOGRAPH

Erin Gruwell embraces a high school student who attended the lecture to hear her story.

“PHILO” PREMIERES



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Above left: Darius A. Walls played the lead in the play “Philo” which premiered Wednesday, Sept. 29, and ran through Sunday, Oct. 3.

Above right: Russell Qualls, senior, performed in “Philo” as the antagonist, Psuche.

Below right: The three Beauties, Aphrodite, Athena and Hera are murdered and no justice is found.

Jobs on campus: ‘Careers in Student Affairs’ month

By ANTHONY IRIZARRY
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in the middle of campus, music blaring just outside the MUC. You wait in line with your friends, hoping to get an APSU T-shirt. Now, try to imagine how an event such as the one envisioned in your mind was put together. More importantly, can you imagine who set it up?

Would it surprise you to know several events and services offered in the university occur because of the long reach of an essential department geared toward improving our collegiate experience? The long arm of the department has outstretched fingers in financial aid, orientation, residence life to athletics, international services and student activities — just to name a few.

Without Student Affairs, could you imagine how lifeless it would be on campus?

As we step into Careers in Student Affairs month, we celebrate this department that has been the purveyor of goods to our collegiate community.

Melissa Dempsey, coordinator for programs and special events, has been actively involved with Student Affairs since the end of May.

She attained her undergraduate degree from Auburn University, and pursued her master’s in assistantship from APSU.

Regarding her duties as a Student Affairs employee, she said, “My main responsibility is working with the Govs programming council, a student run programming board. I’m also engaged in Student Life and Leadership.”

During the “Welcome Back,” Dempsey mentioned Student Affairs worked diligently toward an enjoyable and memorable experience for students returning from a long summer.

“We wanted students to feel happy to be back on campus,” she said.

Dempsey strongly advocates the importance of involvement in college.

It can be difficult for students, especially those far away from home, to cope with a new school year and added pressures, and it’s a necessity to lower stress levels by engaging in the numerous opportunities

offered on campus.

“That’s why I got into it [Student Affairs] because I loved my college experience,” Dempsey said. “I learned a lot of leadership qualities, and so I wanted to share that with students.”

There are many things that can be learned outside of the classroom. Involvement helps students acquire certain skills that are immediately transferable to their careers and the goal behind Student Affairs month is to create an awareness of the opportunities.

“We want students to know that it’s actually a career that you can excel in, and you can even get a master’s degree and write books. It’s not just a person at an event running it because there’s so much more to it than that,” Dempsey said. *TAS*



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Melissa Dempsey is the co-ordinator for programs and special events and has been involved in student affairs since the end of May.

EDITORS NOTE: THIS IS THE FIRST STORY IN A SERIES OF STORIES THAT WILL FEATURE CAREERS ON CAMPUS. TO READ ABOUT MORE FACULTY AND STAFF ON CAMPUS PICK UP NEXT WEEKS ISSUE OF THE ALL STATE.

Prosecutors cry addiction in Smith alleged murder case

Associated Press

A prosecutor portrayed Anna Nicole Smith Monday, Oct. 4, as an out-of-control drug addict who pressured doctors into prescribing pain killers and sedatives.

Deputy District Attorney David Barkhurst was the first lawyer to deliver his closing argument to jurors after eight weeks of testimony. His initial emphasis was on addiction, a central dispute between the prosecution and defense.

Superior Court Judge Robert Perry has told jurors a person who seeks drugs primarily to control pain is not an addict.

But Barkhurst suggested Smith’s complaints of pain were an excuse to get drugs.

“Anna Nicole Smith had an addiction problem,” he said.

Howard K. Stern and Drs. Sandeep Kapoor and Khristine Eroshevich have pleaded not guilty to conspiring to provide excessive prescription drugs to the former Playboy model while knowing she was an addict.

They’re not charged in her 2007 accidental overdose death in Florida.

Barkhurst focused his initial remarks on Kapoor, an internist whom the prosecutor accused of doing inadequate tests before giving Smith the heavy duty opiate Dilaudid that she requested.

“The issue in this case is whether the doctors were acting in good faith,” Barkhurst said. “They were no longer treating her pain. They were feeding her addiction.”

The argument appeared to cast Smith as a coconspirator, even though she has not



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Feb. 28, 2006 file photo, Anna Nicole Smith, leaves the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington.

been officially given that designation by prosecutors.

Barkhurst conceded Kapoor once treated Smith for painful cracked ribs. But the drugs were provided for too long, he said.

There was no testimony during the trial that Smith ever sought euphoria from prescription drugs. The defense maintains she suffered from chronic pain and a number of ailments that sent her to doctors in search of relief.

Barkhurst said Smith’s drug-induced euphoria was evidenced in a video he played from the American Music Awards in which she slurred her words and became confused.

He anticipated defense arguments would focus on Smith’s pain after giving birth to her daughter in the Bahamas, and her distress when her son Daniel died of a drug overdose.

“Life happens,” Barkhurst said. “People give birth by C-section every day. People suffer losses.”

“These doctors were not using their medical judgment. They abandoned their responsibility and abused their power to write prescriptions,” he said.

Deputy District Attorney Renee Rose said closing arguments may last through Tuesday, Oct. 5. *TAS*

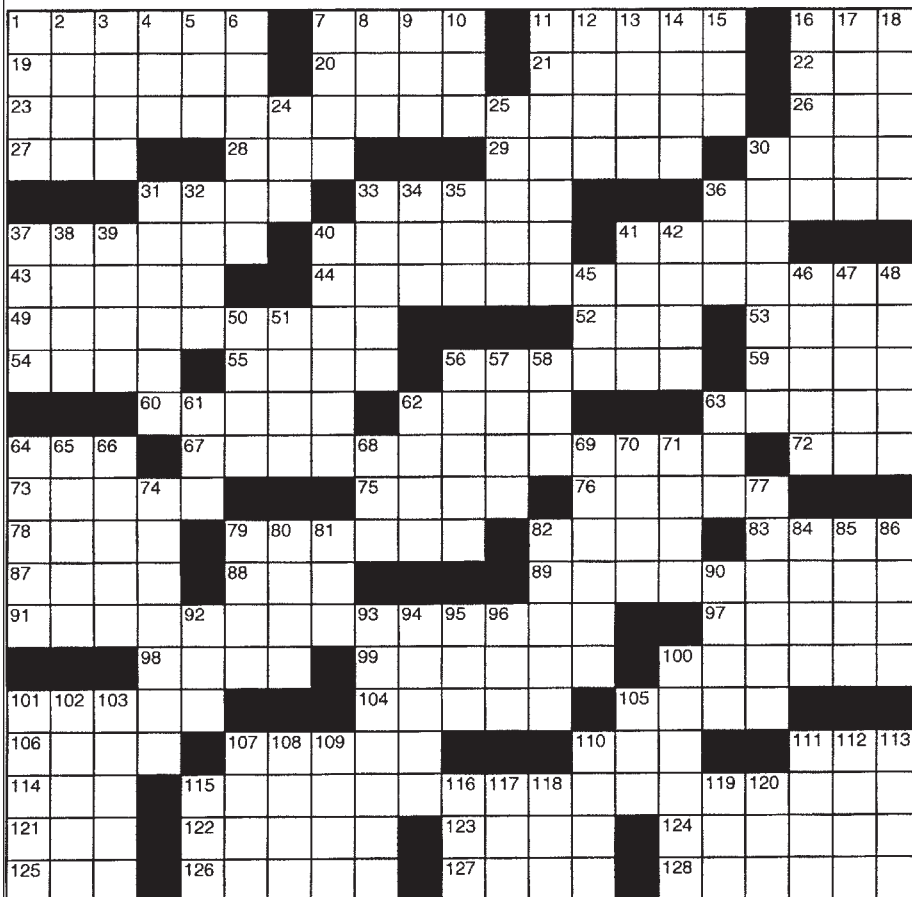
Get your “Let’s Go Peay” shirt at the pep rally this Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the MUC Plaza. Simply bring a clothing item with another college or university’s name (we will donate it to Goodwill) and you will get one of these creative shirts to wear at Austin Peay sporting events. The Monocle, APSU’s yearbook, will be present to capture you and your friends Peay Pride.

So, Let’s Go Peay!

PEAY PRIDE

Super Crossword LABOR-

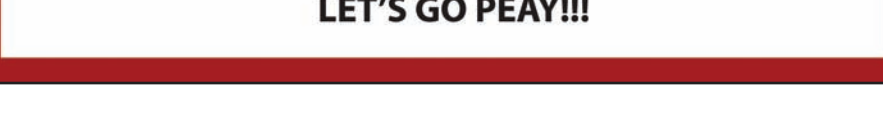
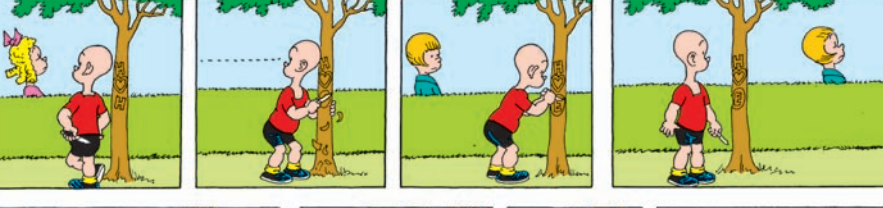
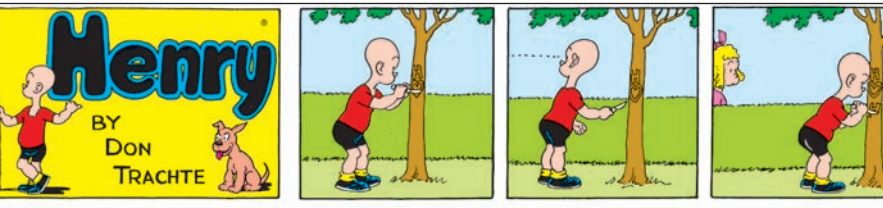
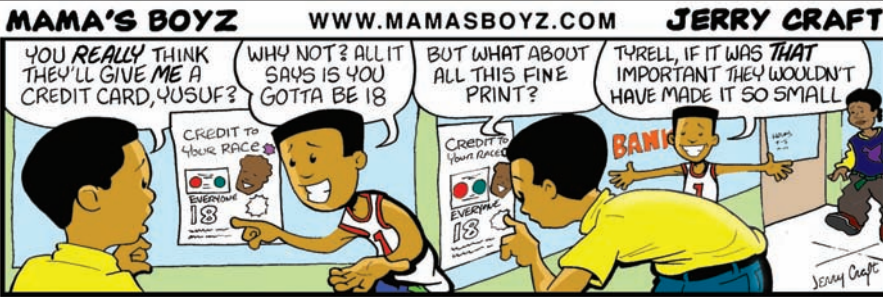
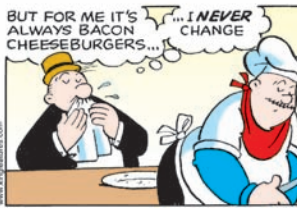
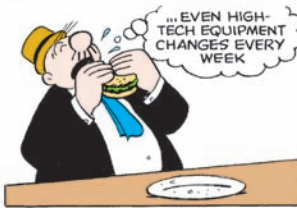
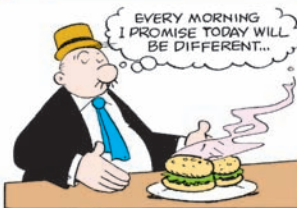
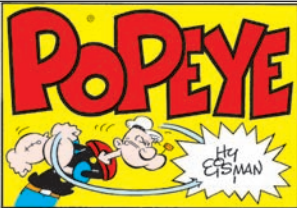
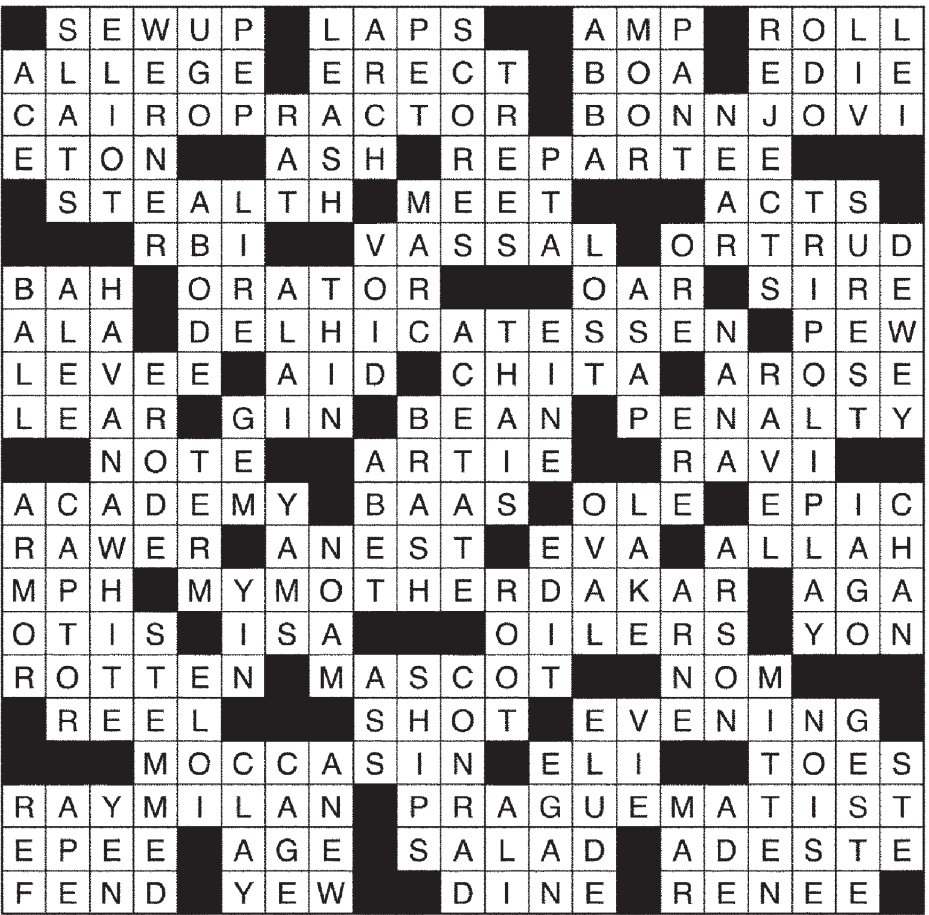
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- 1 Turnult
7 Singer
Dottie
11 Ignominy
16 Hydro-therapy site
19 Disquiet
20 "Nabucco" number
21 Bile producer
22 Son of Noah
23 '79 Judy Davis film
26 Literary collection
27 Bit of butter
28 Lummo
29 Forestall
30 Surprise test
31 Funnyman
33 Feta marinade
36 Light weight
37 Telescope view
40 Donahue of "Get a Life"
41 Besch or Andersson
43 Came around
44 '31 Marx Brothers movie
49 Toody and Muldoon
52 Monte Rosa, e.g.
- 53 Machu Picchu native
54 Vivacity
55 "My Sweet" ('70 smash)
56 With enthusiasm
59 "The Subject Was Roses" star
60 Norwegian composer
62 Bridge term
63 Conductor's concern
64 Mini, to
67 Kirk's MacTavish
72 Itch
73 Explorer Sebastian
75 Elwes or Grant
76 Dodge
78 Spirited steed
79 Attempt
82 Obstacle
83 Salt serving
87 Mediter-ranean port
88 Skater
89 Sciorra of "Jungle Fever"
91 "Double, double" ("Macbeth" refrain)
- 97 Heavenly hunter
98 "Dies" "
99 Jim Varney character
100 Had a knight job?
101 Clear the slate
104 Dutch export
105 Take-out order?
106 Pull sharply
107 Valhalla VIP
110 Calendar abbr.
111 "Wieder-sehen"
114 Goal
115 Peter Graves series
121 Middling mark
122 Comic Sherman
123 Hodgepodge
124 Verdi hero
125 Hamilton bill
126 Effluvia
127 Wording
128 Basket material
- 6 Tune
7 Street urchin
8 History division
9 Offense
10 Make lace
11 Bondage
12 Take on board
13 Maintain
14 Competition
15 Drop a brick
16 Rocker
Cassidy
17 Lose control
18 Stun
24 Housman's "A Shropshire"
25 Lake sight
30 Malaria treatment
31 Leaves work?
32 Small business-man?
33 Fair
34 "Tin Tin"
35 Cephalo-pod's squirt
36 Kimono closer
37 Rubberneck
38 Way off base?
39 "Damn Yankees" siren
40 Materialize
41 Vatican document
42 Culp/Cosby series
45 Spoiled
46 Foe
47 Word form for "view"
48 Upscale shop
50 "Coming" ('69 song)
51 Berg and Drabowsky
56 Put on guard
57 Be different
58 Rapsallion
61 Furrow
62 Firmament feature
63 Rucker
64 Barely there
65 "Tosca" tenor
66 Problem solvers?
68 Sgt. or cpl.
69 Cheese-maker's need
70 A Karamazov brother
71 It's a long story
74 Cleopatra's Needle, for one
77 Swimmer Gertrude
79 Empedocles' last stand?
80 Lose luster
81 Robust
82 Taco topping
84 Landed
85 Gin flavoring
86 Round of applause
90 Cook in a cauldron
92 Exist
93 Gets back
94 Maine town
95 Burmese statesman
96 You can retire on it
100 More nervous
101 Tape-deck button
102 Actress Adoree
103 "As You Like It" setting
105 Couple
107 Unrestrained
108 '52 Winter Olympics site
109 Tyrant
110 Detect
111 Blind as "
112 Radius' sidekick?
113 Sinn "
115 Hua's predecessor
116 "I kid you "
117 "du Diable
118 Combine
119 Mexican Mrs.
120 Part of UPI



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Super Crossword

09-29-10 Answers



One Night Only!

In observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month

Wheelchair Basketball
The Nashville Wheel Cats

vs.

Nashville Music City Lightning



6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, 2010
Foy Fitness and Recreation Center

During halftime, participate in a free throw contest for your chance to win a prize!

T-shirts will be randomly given away throughout the game!

Sponsored by the Office of Disability Services and University Recreation

To request disability accommodations, please contact the Office of Disability Services at 221-6230 voice or 221-6278 tty.

Austin Peay State University, a Tennessee Board of Regents institution, is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non racially identifiable student body. AP 171/09-10/50



Open Early
Homecoming Day!
Open from Noon - Midnight!

Homecoming Day Super Special:
1/2 lb. Big Gov Burger
w/ Fries & Med. Soda

Just 4.99!

Fuel up before & after the big game.
Good Luck to the Govs & Homecoming Court!
LET'S GO PEAY!!!

Scouting the OVC road ahead

Govs face 7 formidable foes



ANTHONY SHINGLER | ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Junior Ryan White and Senior Terrence Holt break away from respective defenders to gain offensive yardage and the big play. White and Holt are the Govs' main offensive weapons against opponents. Holt is a returning All-American and White is currently leading the Govs in rushing with 299 yards.

By **MARLON SCOTT**
Senior Staff Writer

The last time the Govs football team played, they lost on the road to Wisconsin 70-3. Although the loss may have hurt their ego, the loss really did not matter. What matters is what the team has spent the bye week getting ready for is the future.

Ohio Valley Conference is the future. Specifically, the Govs will play seven straight OVC games beginning with the homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 9, against Tennessee Tech.

The Govs are currently ranked third in the conference with a 1-0 OVC record (2-2 overall). Above them are top seated Southeast Missouri (3-0 OVC) and second place Jacksonville State (2-0 OVC).

Southeast Missouri will come to Govs stadium to

defend their top ranking Saturday, Oct. 16. However, the Govs will take on the currently undefeated Jacksonville State at their home field.

Those will be the toughest tests in the conference, but the rest of the conference will not be much easier.

The good news is, excluding the beat down by Wisconsin, the Govs have averaged 32 points a game. The whole conference knows the Govs will run the ball with senior Terrence Holt and junior Ryan White. What they might not be ready for is the emerging passing game of sophomore quarterback Jake Ryan.

Tennessee State found out the hard way that Ryan is growing comfortable with receivers Adrian Mines and Devin Stark. Teams who focus on Holt and White, who arguably can break a long run at any time, will

learn man coverage on the 6'3" pair of Starks and Mines is a gamble their defensive backs will lose most of the time.

The Govs most potent offensive weapon is sophomore kicker Stephen Stansell. Stansell has missed only one field goal so far this season (8-of-9) and is perfect kicking extra points. He has scored a total of 34 points including two field goals from at least 50 yards.

The Govs are second in the conference in scoring from the red zone. However, they are ranked seventh in the conference in total offense and last in earning first downs. This means the rest of the conference can score too. The question is can we stop them?

So far, the answer has been no.

The Govs are ranked eighth in the OVC in time of possession because opposing

teams have been able to rush up and down the field almost at will. Tennessee State has one of the most dangerous rushing attacks in the conference and the Govs were able to make enough key stops to win in the last minute of the game. But Southeast Missouri and UT-Martin have impressive rushers as well.

While the Tennessee State game has shown the Govs can score in the clutch, it also showed other teams that better clock management will keep our offense featuring a super kicker off the field.

Looking ahead, the bye week should give the Govs plenty of time to make a plan to outscore Tennessee Tech. They are averaging just over 19 points a game and are scoring early but letting opponents catch up in the second half which is a Govs specialty this season.

Southeast Missouri features senior running back Henry Harris who is the second leading rusher in the OVC. This could be another shootout very similar to the game against TSU. The Govs would love it if the game came down to a last second long field goal.

No one has figured out how to beat Jacksonville State yet. They are the stick the rest of the OVC is being measured against and the Govs will have a hard time measuring up.

Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky have yet to win a conference game. Eastern Illinois has yet to win a game.

UT Martin also has a rushing game that could get out of hand against the Govs young defense. But a win against Southeast Missouri should provide an answer for UT-Martin as well.

Last is Murray State

ranked third in scoring offense and are currently ranked first in passing offense. Only Jacksonville State has more passing touchdowns than they do. They have already lost to both Jacksonville State and Southeast Missouri. Their only win was against UT Martin at home.

They have lost all their road games so far. They have to come to Governors Stadium.

Overall, the Govs have a tough road ahead.

Every remaining game is important and unless our defense improves, every game could be a high scoring field day with the winner being the last team with the ball.

The Govs have already forgotten about Wisconsin. It remains to be seen if they remember Tennessee State and can duplicate the results seven more times. **TAS**

Lady Govs extend winless streak to 3 games

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Govs went on the road over the weekend to take on UT Martin on Friday, Oct. 1, and traveled to rival Murray State on Sunday, Oct. 3. The Lady Govs (9-4-1 overall, 1-2-1 OVC) dropped Friday's match 1-0, while drawing 0-0 with Murray State.

"I'm really pleased with our performance today," head coach Kelley Guth said in a press release. "Even though we didn't score, we played very well. We got back on track, as far as being dangerous in the attacking third. We created a lot of opportunities and made them defend us."

The offense came alive ripping 21 shots, but Murray State goalkeeper Tara Isbell held her line strong, not giving up any goals. Leading the Govs with a game-high eight shots with four being on goal was Joceline Quiceno. Tatiana Ariza added four shots, with three on goal respectively.

The Lady Govs offense attacked in the two overtimes

gaining five corner kicks, but could not manage a goal.

In Friday's match against UT Martin, the Lady Govs dropped the contest 1-0.

The Lady Govs offense dialed up seven shots, five of which were on goal, but could not put them in the back of the net.

"It was a battle the whole match," Guth said, "just like every conference match is going to be. The fact is, our offense has to step up and get it done."

Jocelyn Murdoch and Quienco both lead the Lady Govs with two shots on goals each.

In goal, Carley Newman had six saves in goal allowing the only goal on a deflection from two of her saves in the 37th minute. Since starting the OVC season off with a 1-0 win over Eastern Illinois on Friday, Sept. 24, the Lady Govs are 0-2-1 and have been held goal less.

With the 0-0 draw Sunday, the Lady Govs have 10 shutouts this season.

"It's all about how our team is playing on the field and I believe the results will come," Guth said



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Freshman Joceline Quiceno dribbles in open space against Southeast Missouri Sunday, Sept. 26.

after Friday's match at UT Martin. "We need to gain momentum from today's game. Every game is so close and such a battle. You have to

be able to execute and finish. I thought we had a bit of drop off the last two games, but we were still competitive. "The most important

thing is that we come out and play the way we did today. If we do that, the goals will come and the wins will come."

The Lady Govs will return to action Friday, Oct. 8, for a home match against Jacksonville State. Kick off is set for 7 p.m. **TAS**

Shingler, Robinson remain atop rankings



SYNTHIA CLARK| PHOTO EDITOR

Shingler earned the most points this week as of press time with 132.94.

The Winner's Box
Quote: "Considering I left 30 plus points on the bench this week, I'm happy to get my third consecutive win."

By **MARLON SCOTT**
Senior Staff Writer

One brief moment of happiness.

After all my switches to compensate for the first bye week, all the tweeks due to injury and all the trash talking because I was facing TheRook for the first time, I had one brief moment of happiness regarding my fantasy team this week.

As of press time, Monday, Oct. 4, I am ahead of theRook by 3.1 points (86.9-83.8). His team jumped out

to a 30 point lead early and stayed ahead until Sunday, Oct. 3. When I passed him I raised my hands and victory and screamed, "yes." That was my brief moment of happiness.

Then, I looked closer at the score board. All my players had already played and scored. However, two of TheRook's team had yet to play, Tom Brady and Randy Moss. I can't calculate the odds of Brady and Moss not scoring more than three points. I can, however, imagine theRook smiling

for the last 24 hours and counting.

My only comfort is Devon Robinson, and his The G.O.O.D team, lost too. The still lucky Shingler got the top score of the week. Both of them are still at the top of the rankings. Meanwhile, I continue to descend into obscurity. I can not believe I have lost three in a row. This calls for drastic measures. Although, the thought makes my ego scream in outrage, I may have to make a trade. I am heavy on running backs and have a great back up

quarterback. The question is do I keep Brees? He has the most trade value but I don't want to him to end up being the missing piece to someone else's perfect team. Winners don't have to consider these kinds of choices. I hate losing. I really hate losing to theRook and hearing about it afterwards. Most of all I hate looking at the top of the rankings and seeing Robinson's name. I swear by Arian Foster's feet, I won't be at the bottom much longer. Everyone has been warned. **TAS**

Volunteers drop controversial nail-biter to Tigers

Associated Press

Tennessee's Derek Dooley is doing his best to keep the most heartbreaking loss in his time as a coach in perspective for his young Volunteers squad.

The Vols (2-3, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) thought they'd upset No. 12 LSU when the Tigers botched what appeared to be the last play of the game near the goal line. Moments later, Tennessee was penalized for too many players on the field, and LSU scored on the replayed third down to win 16-14.

"That's as hard as it gets in football, but in life there's a lot of things you could make the case it would be a lot tougher to move on if it happened to me," Dooley said Sunday, Oct. 3. "It's not the end of the world. The sun came out today — it's a little cloudy, but it's out there. There's nothing you can do but grow and get better."

Tennessee dealt with a crushing loss last year to



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee defensive end Chris Walker reacts as members of the LSU celebrate Saturday, Oct. 2.

eventual national champion Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The Crimson Tide won 12-10 by blocking the Vols' game-winning field goal attempt as time expired.

"Alabama last year was similar, but this was just a little more heartbreaking," safety Janzen Jackson said. "Heartbreak, man. Heartbreak."

As the clock wound down against LSU, Tennessee was faced with the perfect recipe for confusion. With the players at the 1-yard line with 28 seconds left, communication in the sold-out Tiger Stadium was as tough as it could be. Add to that LSU's own disorderliness on a third down where Tennessee expected the

Tigers to spike the ball to stop the clock. LSU instead mulled around the line of scrimmage for about 15 seconds before making a late substitution that prompted the Vols' misguided substitution that added an extra two men on the field. No one saw the yellow flag lying in LSU's gold end zone, and Tennessee celebrated.

Dooley and cornerback Marsalis Teague embraced, Jackson ran across the field to his family and linebacker Nick Reveiz grasped the ball, which he had fallen on after the botched snap by LSU.

"I have never hurt like this before," Dooley said after the game. "I've never had one where we won and then we lost"

The coach was concerned with how little time his team had to substitute, but after watching video of the final two plays nearly 150 times he said the responsibility for losing the game fell to Tennessee.

"I think the most important thing is we made sure that we did everything right on our end, and we didn't," Dooley said. "Do I think it could have been administered differently? Absolutely, but we're responsible for doing our part."

Tennessee had at least two other late chances to end the game with the upset. Tauren Poole wasn't able to convert a

fourth-and-1 on the LSU 31 on the Vols' final drive. They also allowed LSU to convert fourth-and-14 on the Tennessee 38 with 1:22 left when Jarrett Lee hit Terrence Toliver on a 21-yard pass.

Still, Dooley was proud of the way the Vols competed throughout the game, especially considering it was the first road game for about half the roster. The Vols travel to Georgia (1-4, 0-3) on Saturday. After converting only two third downs in an overtime win against UAB, Tennessee was successful on seven of 15 attempts against LSU. Poole gained 109 yards on the toughest defense in the SEC after struggling for several games. The Vols were penalized only three times for 10 yards, including the final illegal participation penalty, and never turned the ball over.

Those improvements don't make the players feel any better, though.

"The ball game was won. It was won. We had to beat them twice," Poole said. **TAS**

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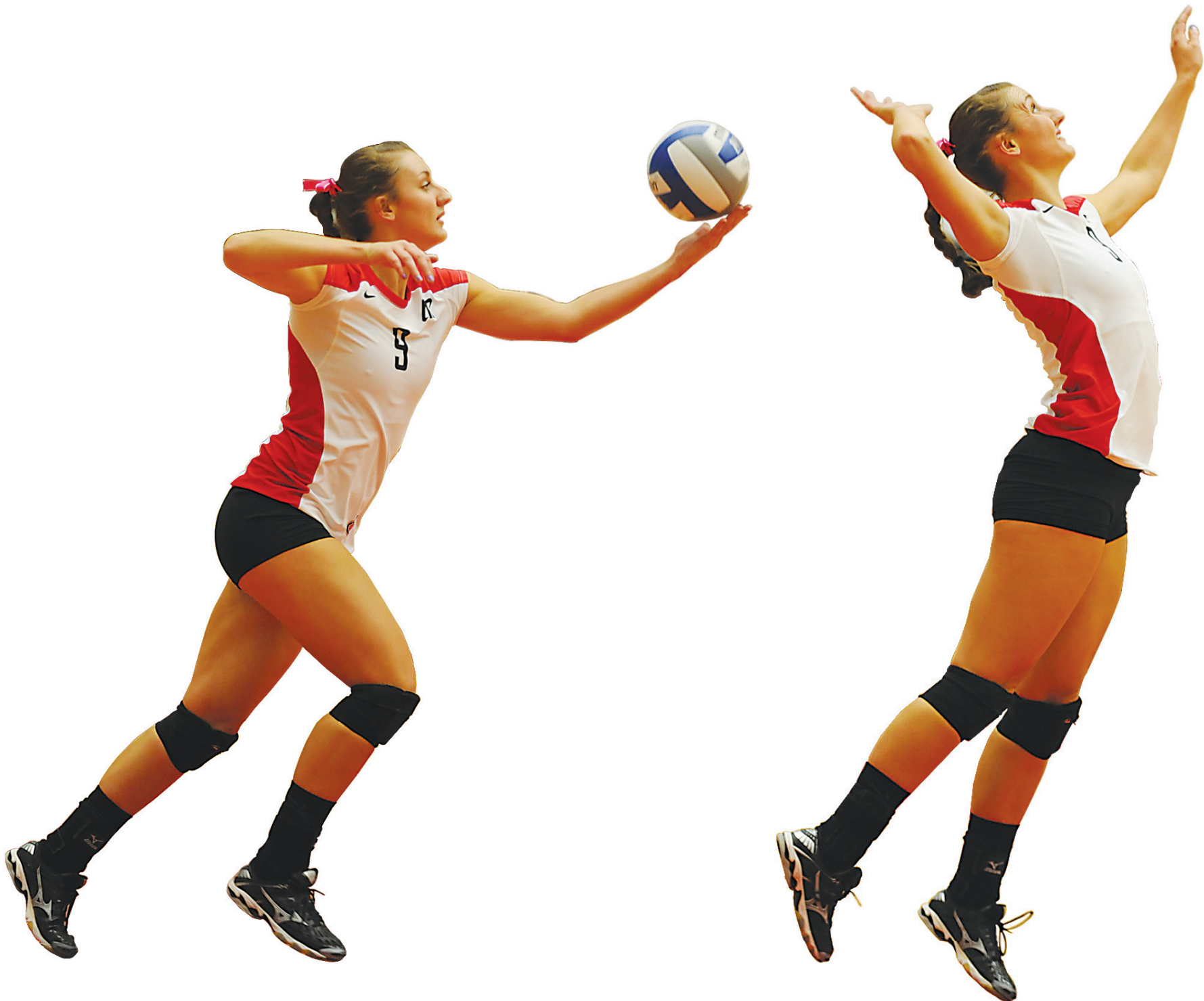
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Doyle overcomes injury, leads Lady Govs



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By DAVID SCHERER
Staff Writer

For every athlete, injuries are just a part of the game. Most would just give up or not put as much into our effort to try and not aggravate the injury. One APSU athlete is doing just the opposite.

Sophomore Nikki Doyle leads the Lady Govs volleyball team this year with 226 kills, quite an achievement when you take into account Doyle lost last year to a medical redshirt, something she was determined to make up for.

“My main goal this year was to stay injury free because I did redshirt last year. I wanted to

become a more vocal member of the squad on the court because I have a hard time with that,” Doyle said.

It took a lot of fortitude to put up with the constant rehab and to journey down the road of recovery. This past summer she made sure to put in the extra hours practicing to try and help the team make up for the loss of OVC Player of the Year, Stephanie Champine.

“After Champ graduated my coach from last year told me that I need to take it upon myself to live up to her, and I’m trying but it’s tough because she was a really tough competitor.”

That being said, we are all

“I have very high expectations for myself...If I was able to break any type of record it would be great”

Nikki Doyle, Sophomore

witnesses to the growth she has made this season. One of the most noticeable aspects is her relationship with her teammates and coaches.

“We had a coaching change this year, but it really hasn’t been

that tough because Haley was our assistant last year,” Doyle said.

“All of us are able to relate to Haley and the rest of the coaching staff because they’re really close to our age, it makes it a lot easier.”

“Our team is really close on and off the court. We hang out both at school and outside of school, so that has definitely helped us build up that chemistry that we’re showing”

If she is able to keep up this blistering pace, Doyle could very well eclipse Champs season and career records, something Doyle would be very honored by.

“I have very high expectations,

for myself and the team as well. If I was able to break any type of record it would be great. There have been some great players here at APSU, and I would be honored to be in their company.”

Doyle plans to become a physical therapist, and she believes she has learned some great lessons at APSU that will undoubtedly translate to the real world.

“I have learned a whole lot from the team. They have really helped me to come out of my shell this year and become a more vocal person, because I am really timid. I know that it will definitely help me achieve my goals.” **TAS**

Lady Govs grab double 3-set sweeps, down SEMO, EIU

By DAVID SCHERER
Staff Writer

With two dominating performances this past weekend, the Lady Govs volleyball team got back on track and started back down the path towards OVC glory. Both matches consisted of three-set sweeps, capped by an absolutely dominating final set victory 25-10.

In the first match of the weekend, APSU downed Southeast Missouri fairly easily (25-13, 25-16, 25-18). It marked the third time this season the Lady Govs notched 50 kills, and only committed seven errors to finish with a season best .364 attack percentage.

In the first set, the Lady Govs was able to jump out to a 19-8 lead and never looked back. Sophomore Nikki Doyle led the Lady Govs with eight kills and maintained her blistering pace this season.

SEMO pushed back in the second set and showed they were not just going to go away quietly leading 13-11 at the midway point of the set, but the Lady Govs utilized an 8-0 run to take a 19-13 lead. Junior Ilyanna Hernandez and senior Jessica Mollman pushed the team with a pair

of service aces and a pair of kills respectively.

According to APSU Sports Information, Lady Govs head coach Haley Janicek believed composure was key to the victory.

“We really did a good job maintaining our composure throughout the match tonight. In previous matches we have fallen back a little when we had a lead. We didn’t retreat much tonight —we were able to stay in our system and stick with our fundamentals so it was a more consistent match overall.”

The Lady Govs led throughout the third set, using a pair of six point runs to complete the sweep. Doyle led the team with a match-best 16 kills and committed no errors for a .410 attack percentage.

Janicek told APSU Sports Information she believes Doyle has really stepped up this year.

“Nikki is doing some really good things. This really is her first year playing significant time at the collegiate level. She’s come in and she’s really doing a good job”

The second match of the weekend versus Eastern Illinois had a much different



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Lady Govs volleyball team celebrate during a winning set Friday, Oct. 1.

atmosphere.

The Lady Govs got off to a very slow start in the first two sets and had to claw their way back into the thick of things.

EIU got out to a 6-3 lead but APSU used a 7-2 run to regain the advantage, one that they would not be able to keep. Both teams traded

the lead until the Lady Govs used kills by Mollman and Doyle to capture the 26-24 set win. The second set was more of the same, with the Lady Govs coming from behind again but able to recapture the lead and win 25-20. The third set was prototypical APSU volleyball with the Lady Govs cruising

from the beginning and finishing with the 25-10 victory. According to APSU sports Information Janicek believed their composure was key to the victory in the first two sets of the match.

“I believe what happened in the first two sets is we were playing behind. I have to give credit to our team

they really were able to hold their composure.”

“It’s not very often teams can come back from that especially when you’re playing a tough, scrappy team,” Janicek said.

The Lady Govs return to action this Friday, Oct. 8 with a 7 p.m. OVC match against Tennessee State. **TAS**