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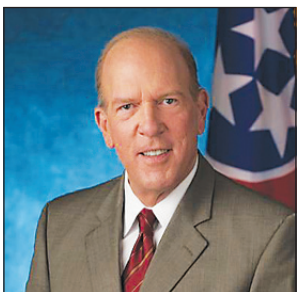
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## ALLEGED RAPE

Staff Reports

An alleged rape occurred on Sunday, Oct. 24, at approximately 10:30 p.m. The victim was followed from the Woodward Library to the Eighth Street parking lot where the incident took place. The suspect was described as a black male, 6 ft. to 6 ft. 1 in., slim build and wearing all black with a black mask. If anyone has any information regarding this incident, contact Public Safety at 221-7786 or the Clarksville Police Department at (931) 648-0656. Campus has blue light emergency phones located throughout campus. Public Safety also offers escorts to anyone that feels unsafe or requires assistance. **TAS**

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### CONSITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Shall Article X, Section 13 of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee be amended by adding the following sentences at the end of the section: The citizens of this state shall have the personal right to hunt and fish, subject to reasonable regulations and restrictions prescribed by law. The recognition of this right does not abrogate any private or public property rights, nor does it limit the state's power to regulate commercial activity. Traditional manners and means may be used to take non-threatened species.



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

- 8:06 p.m.; Oct. 21; Riverview Inn; suspicious activity
- 2:26 p.m.; Oct. 21; UC plaza; harassment
- 9:27 a.m.; Oct. 21; Emerald Hills 14 C; unwanted person
- 8:53 a.m.; Oct. 18; Emerald Hills 14 C; dispute
- 4:03 p.m.; Oct. 16; Library; suspicious person
- 5:35 p.m., Oct. 15; Marion and Robb; harassment
- 4:28 p.m.; Oct. 14; Clement/Claxton; trash fire
- 3:35 p.m.; Oct. 12; Sevier hall; harassment
- 8:10 a.m.; Oct. 12; Dunn center; vandalism
- 3:25 p.m.; Oct. 12; Sevier hall lobby; harassment
- 11:34 a.m.; Oct. 11; Emerald Hills; vandalism/dispute

# Library mold under control

By KATHRYN RICHARDSON  
Staff Writer

Mold in the library was first noticed during the last few days of June. The mold is not an airborne mold, and is not the non-toxic type.

The library mold clean-up is still in progress. The majority of affected books have been cleaned, but workers continue to scan the library's collections to make sure they haven't missed any.

"The humidity level in the library is now back into the acceptable range," said Joe Weber, director of Library Services.

The Physical Plant has been awarded a contract for new dehumidifiers.

They are awaiting the delivery of eight new machines.

The air quality in the library was tested to ensure that it is not hazardous for students.

Mold becomes an indoor air quality problem when the genres found indoors differs from what occurs naturally in an outdoor environment or the total

concentrations of mold spores becomes too high. The test results did not indicate either situation.

"We address small-scale mold occurrences on an on-going basis," said Kristen Spicer, Physical Plant Environmental Health and Safety manager.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports typical symptoms of mold allergies include sneezing irritation of the nose, mouth or throat; nasal stuffiness and runny nose and red, itchy or watery eyes.

Inhaling or touching mold or mold spores can cause a person to become allergic to mold. The CDC recommends not touching any mold and washing your hands if you come in contact with mold. So far no health issues related to mold have been reported at APSU.

"New boilers were installed in the power plant over the summer, so the old boilers had to be shut-down. The humidity issues at the library resulted from a combination of losing the reheat from the boilers



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Library books have been cleaned for mold.

and the library doors being propped open for long periods of time during renovations," said David Lemons, director of the Physical Plant. Lemons said the eight new boilers cost about \$14,000.

"One of the new boilers is [now] up and running and the doors are no longer being propped open."

According to Spicer, no building on campus will be completely mold free, since mold occurs naturally. There is no practical way to eliminate all molds in an indoor environment.

"The weather is cooler now so that also helps immensely," Weber said.

The Physical Plant at APSU is continuing to clean up all visible mold as quickly as possible and to eliminate sources of moisture, which provides breeding conditions for mold.

Clean-up is still under way in the library. The majority of the affected books have been cleaned. Workers are still checking the books to make sure they don't miss any that have visible mold on them. **TAS**

## SGA SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Vice President Collier reported senators need to work on college forums and report the dates back to him.	None	Students will be able to have a forum with senators to express concerns within their college. Check for upcoming dates.
Vice President Luke Collier reported there is still an available education seat and senators should promote applications.	None	An education senate seat is still open.
President Kenny Kennedy reported on the president's cabinet meeting. The meeting consisted of the new budgeting formula. Kennedy reported an issue with APSU is a deficit in alumni giving. The cabinet is working on ways to increase alumni giving.	None	APSU needs to find ways to increase alumni giving.
Senator RJ Taylor motioned to open the floor for discussion to appoint Robert Gallowitz as Junior Senator. This motion was seconded by Senator Yousef Behbahani. Senator Joseph Marler motioned to call previous motion; this motion was seconded by Gavin Atkins. Senate voted to appoint Gallowitz as junior senator.	Aye: all Nay: none	Robert Gallowitz was appointed junior senator.
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President Kenny Kennedy reported on the President's cabinet and that they are still discussing the budget.	None	The budget for APSU is being discussed.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307



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# Riverview Inn still serves students due to overflow housing issues



NICOLA TIPPEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Joshua Gray, sophomore Chemistry major, studies in his Riverview Inn room.

By BRIAN BIGELOW  
Staff Writer

Due to limited housing availability, some students approved for on-campus housing this semester had to be housed at the Riverview Inn a few blocks from campus.

Of the initial 120 students housed in 60 rooms reserved by APSU at the Riverview Inn, only 41 students and two resident assistants remain in 25 rooms, said January Skaggs, the front desk manager at the Riverview Inn.

The other students have been placed in on-campus vacancies. Several students have been moved from the hotel into on-campus housing in just the past few weeks, Skaggs said.

Of the 25 rooms still reserved by APSU, two are complementary rooms provided by the hotel at no cost to APSU in order to house resident assistants. The two resident assistants each get their own room.

"It's been wonderful," Skaggs said.

"All the students are great and we enjoy having them here. We haven't had any problems with any students or complaints from any other guests."

"It is possible that many will be there for the entire

semester," Mills said, director of APSU Housing/Residential Life and Dining Services.

Students are placed in on-campus housing vacancies in the order in which they initially applied for housing.

"As soon as a room on campus becomes vacant, we notify the next student on the list at the Riverview Inn," Mills said.

"We generally give the student 48 hours to move."

According to Mills, rooms open up on campus due to "no shows ... non-payment of student fees and personal reasons," as well as academic suspensions resulting from the summer semester.

Currently, all 1,411 beds on campus are in use.

About whether more students might be placed in overflow housing during the Spring semester, Mills said, "It is possible, but I would say that [it] is highly unlikely."

If students are still living at the Riverview Inn at the end of the semester, those students enrolled in the upcoming spring semester will be allowed to remain in the hotel during the break between the fall and spring semesters.

According to APSU Provost Tristan Denley, the

number of newly enrolled first-time freshman at the APSU main campus for the Fall 2010 semester is approximately 1,563 new first-time freshmen, an increase of roughly seven percent over the approximately 1,455 new first-time freshman that enrolled in the Fall 2009 semester.

If enrollment continues to increase, similar housing overflow issues may continue to be a problem as the Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins dorms are torn down to make room for a new 400-bed residence hall to be completed by the Fall 2013 semester.

A new residence hall on Castle Heights Road is scheduled for completion in time for the Fall 2011 semester and will compensate for the loss of Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins, but the net gain will only be about 30 more beds available on campus.

Transportation to and from the campus for residents at the Riverview Inn is available via the Peay Pickup trolley until 2:30 p.m. Additionally, a campus shuttle van provided by the APSU Physical Plant runs each day from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to transport students housed at the Riverview Inn. **TAS**



# Totalitarian practices a hidden fear



**Marsel Gray**  
Staff Writer

Ever read “The Handmaid’s Tale” or “1984?” If you’ve never bothered to pick up either one of these great works, you are part of why I am writing this article.

Hopefully by the end of this article you will go out and purchase a copy. Now, if you have read these novels, then you can probably foresee the direction of this article, but rest assure, it’ll be a good read.

In each novel, a totalitarian society has taken over parts of the world. There is ongoing conflict with an enemy (with no end to the war in sight) and this conflict is used to distract citizens as their rights are removed.

Twists in the cooperatively owned media helps to manipulate the public with more lies. The real question is: How does

the dark side swallow up any society like that (And yes, I did just make a dark side reference)?

A brief look at history will turn up numerous accounts of twisted societies turning totalitarian: Nazi Germany, North Korea, the Soviet Union and even Cuba.

Just like in each novel, each of these real life societies had its own agenda, reasons and events that propelled it toward totalitarianism.

One idea that each novel puts forth, especially in hindsight, citizens’ validation of government’s policy. If the policy seems unfair, immoral or without good cause, then it should be abolished.

Societies that fail to adhere to this idea eventually fall trap to totalitarianism and their citizens suffer greatly.

Examining a few faults and proposed new policies within our own society might help prevent us from being a totalitarian society.

A primary way to rid citizens for their power would be to strip them of their ability to fight back.

Like with recent gun laws, without an ability to fight the government, citizens would be powerless.

Revolutions, while few and more a part of history, are still needed from time to time to overthrow those in power. Sure, society could live without extremely powerful guns, but the basis of the idea is what needs to be remembered.

Guns aren’t just the means of protecting oneself but also to take back the government. One major and immoral method found in all societies that have twisted themselves is through corruption of the youth.

When Adolf Hitler came to power, one of the first things he did was control education, much like Lord Voldemort in the Harry Potter series controlling Hogwarts.

Their plan was simple: Distort the facts to the youth and the youth will believe those in power. But in America, this could never happen right? Wrong.

Earlier this year, the Texas State Board of

Education put forth a motion to add their interpretation of what should be taught in history books. I could write a whole article on why that is wrong, but I trust my audience is smart enough reason that on their own. The last and final way to control people is by what they see the most.

What is one of the most popular things to do in society? Watch television. By controlling the media, the government has the ultimate say on what we watch. Censorship isn’t just limited to the news media, but to all forms of art and literature. Banned books and limited discussion by the media all act as form of control upon our society.

Now, I’m not saying our society is totalitarian, but these movements to create a stricter, more rigid culture do seem to illustrate a direction to absolute control.

Thomas Jefferson said, “when the people fear their government, there is tyranny; when the government fears the people, there is liberty.” Let’s stick the fear back to the government. *TAS*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Reader comments on ‘Welfare: A controversial subject around nation’

By J. TOMLIN

I was very interested in the discussion of welfare in the Wednesday, Oct. 13 perspectives column.

But from the tone of Catherine’s column, and the answers given by the, “Your Take” section, it seems that the argument against welfare has devolved into the logic that an abuse by some justifies the punishment of all.

I’m curious how relevant the “Your Take” section answers are to the question of welfare abuse when those polled are only teenage, white, middle class kids; people with no concept of how hard some people struggle to get by or to support a family in this country.

I appreciate the effort *The All State* made in addressing a meaningful national topic, but I regret the biased and uncaring presentation of the issue that belittles those who are forced to accept an already heavily-stigmatized social support program.

Perhaps as a nation we should focus less on penalizing welfare users and instead devote our attention to curtailing poverty in the U.S., the real problem behind welfare. *TAS*

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# Holiday season brings about seasonal affective disorder for many

By CHRISTOPHER RICHARDSON  
from Counseling Services

Just about everyone knows one person who gets “moody” around the major holiday months.

Most of the time, we ignore their moodiness, give them personal space, and go on about our happy lives content in the notion they, “have a case of winter blues” or “not holiday people.”

There is also another possible explanation — seasonal affective disorder (SAD). It is described as a type of depression that occurs at the same time every year.

For most people it begins in the fall and lasts through the winter months, subsiding in the early part of the spring.

For some, it is possible that Seasonal Affective Disorder can last throughout the springtime and into the early part of the summer.

Symptoms of SAD include a significant loss of energy, loss of interest in performing favorite activities, increase in amount of sleep, changes in eating habits (notably eating more sweet or starchy foods), weight gain and irritability, sadness and anxiety. So what causes SAD anyway?

Well, there is no one answer to that question, though most experts do agree it has something to do with the transition from season to season and the decrease in the number of daylight hours that are available as the winter months progress.

The body’s internal

clock requires we spend a certain amount of time in the sunlight in order to function normally.

Sometimes the changing of seasons can affect our body’s internal clock — to the point where, as the days get shorter, our normal bodily functions can be thrown off course. This lack of sunlight also causes an imbalance in serotonin, a chemical in the brain that affects our mood. So who is most likely to experience SAD?

According to the research, most cases of SAD often occur in the northern states. However, anyone between the ages of 18-55 can have SAD.

Women seem more susceptible to SAD than men, and chances decrease with age.

People who have a history of SAD in their family are also at an increased risk of being diagnosed. How is SAD treated?

Well the first step in getting treatment for SAD is to get an official diagnosis from someone who is qualified, such as a doctor, counselor or therapist. It is very difficult to diagnose SAD from other types of depression.

Some questions asked are: whether you start to feel this way at the same time every year and have done so for at least 2 years in a row; what specific symptoms you are experiencing (like weight gain, special cravings, etc.) and whether there is a history of SAD in your family.

Depending on the outcome of your diagnosis and the severity of your particular case, a number of options for treatment may be available.

Research has shown the most effective treatment for SAD is light therapy. There are two types of light therapy: Bright Light treatment — which is where you sit in front of a light box for a certain period of time each day and, Dawn Simulation — where a dim light is placed in your room and set to come on at dawn and then get brighter as the day goes on.

Some other effective treatments include

counseling using certain therapeutic techniques, such as cognitive behavior therapy, the use of antidepressants which help to balance the serotonin levels in the brain, and in some cases, an increase in the amount of time spent outdoors during daylight hours has been shown to have a positive effect on SAD.

No matter the treatment course, it is very important you continue to use the treatment until your health care provider says it is okay to discontinue the treatment.

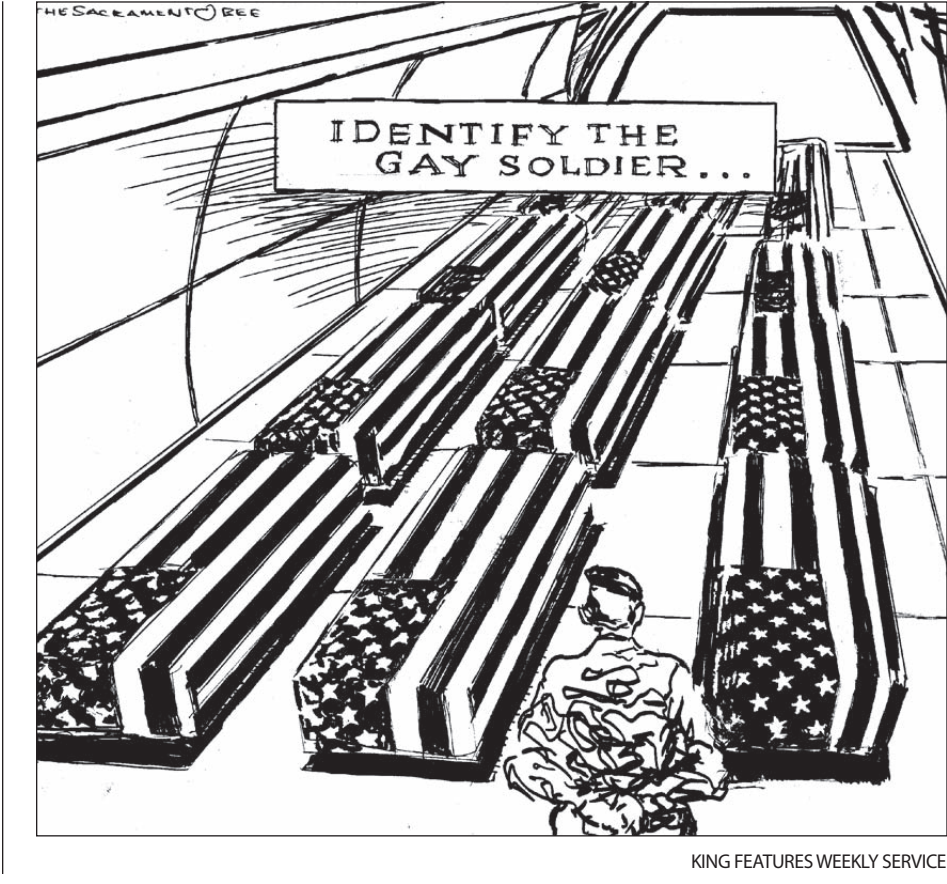
Otherwise, as soon as you start to feel better, your condition could stop

getting better or it could start to get even worse.

The Student Counseling Services center at APSU is equipped to answer specific questions and address individual concerns about depression in general or if one thinks they may have SAD. *TAS*



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



# Professors deviating from lessons to express personal, political views not worth tuition



**Jenelle Grewell**  
News Editor

I have always thought the college classroom was a place to learn from a professor who went through years of school to be a master in a subject.

I never expected the classroom to be a place where I would be bombarded with opinions about political, religious and

sensitive social issues from the professor.

I expect debates between students about these issues maybe in a political science class or a class about society but not in any other class.

Another thing I never expected was to be made to feel like a social outcast by my professor. It came as a shock to me while sitting in a lower level communications class to hear my professor begin to make snide comments about a certain political party.

I began to feel uncomfortable; even though I am considered a

political fence-sitter, I tend to lean more to the side the professor was criticizing.

If this were a class where the students were supposed to debate or argue their political opinions, I would have spoken up, but because this was a lower level communications class I did not think it was appropriate and did not want to steer the professor off of the lecture.

Even though I showed this restraint, other students did not and began to chime in their own snide comments and jokes. We got off topic and instead of learning about stating sources correctly in

a speech, the class ended up discussing why certain political leaders were idiots.

I am paying \$262.20 per credit hour to learn about how to give a speech, not about my professor’s political opinion and certainly not to have the classroom turn into a peanut gallery for malicious political statements.

I felt the professor was completely out of line bringing this topic into a class that had nothing to do with politics and not controlling it once it got out of hand.

This is an issue I have continued to experience

and I have discovered I am not the only one who has experienced this. APSU and many other universities endorse academic freedom.

APSU, in fact, has a specific policy for academic freedom, policy 5:063. Tristan Denley, APSU provost, explains, “The faculty member is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his or her subject, being careful not to introduce into the teaching controversial matter which has no relation to their subject”

My public speaking professor was exercising his right with academic

freedom but did not show caution when introducing controversial matter or restraint.

The political comments had nothing to do with the subject and the class was not brought back on subject. The time was not used for lecture, but rather for expressing political opinions.

Professors and students, I am asking to please keep this expensive education on track. Show restraint when opinions are expressed in class where the opinion has nothing to do with the subject. I want the education that I am paying for. *TAS*





## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., **Shriek Week/Face Painting**, MUC Lobby
- Wednesday, Oct. 27, 11:30 a.m., **Sustainability Week Tours of AP Farm**, MUC Plaza
- Wednesday, Oct. 27, Noon, **Car Show**, Hemlock Semiconductor Building
- Wednesday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m., **Spades Tourney**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Wednesday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m., **Joel Brown**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., **Shriek Week/Costume karaoke**, Einstein's
- Wednesday, Oct. 27, 10 p.m., **Next Big Thing with O.A.T.H.**, The Warehouse
- Thursday, Oct. 28, Noon-1:15 p.m., **Al-Anon group meeting**, MUC 306
- Thursday, Oct. 28, 5 p.m., **Shriek Week/Pumpkin Contest**, Student Affairs
- Thursday, Oct. 28, 5 p.m., **Sustainability Week Lecture**, Clement Auditorium
- Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., **Shriek Week/Lorraine Warren: psychic investigator, presentation**, Clement Auditorium
- Thursday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., **Karaoke**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Thursday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., **Richard Bausch Fiction Reading**, MUC 303
- Thursday, Oct. 28, 9 p.m., **River City Extension with Apache Relay and The Kingston Springs**, The End (Nashville)
- Friday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m., **Child Learning Center students begin trick-or-treating**, Throughout campus
- Friday, Oct. 29, Noon, **It's not all about tacos**, MUC 213
- Friday, Oct. 29, Noon-4 p.m., **Shriek Week/Great Pumpkin Auction**, MUC Lobby
- Friday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., **Mike and Mike**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., **Shriek Week/APSU night at the Roxy Theatre Dracula: free tickets available in Student Affairs**, Roxy Theatre
- Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., **Goolsface Killah's 1st Annual "Party Like a Rockstar" Halloween Contest with music from Mother Pandora**, The Warehouse
- Friday, Oct. 29, 9 p.m., **The Max with Light Pilot, The Dirty Holidays and Kimberly Quinn**, The End (Nashville)
- Saturday, Oct. 30, All day, **Cycling**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Saturday, Oct. 30, All day, **AP Day**, Throughout Campus
- Saturday, Oct. 30, 6-8 p.m., **Halloween Percussion Concert**, MMC Concert Hall
- Saturday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m., **Nine Parts Devil with Hyrakamonsta**, The End (Nashville)
- Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 p.m., **Halloween Party with Hallowed Soul**, The Warehouse
- Sunday, Oct. 31, 4-7 p.m., **GHOST**, MUC Plaza
- Sunday, Oct. 31, 9 p.m., **Hank 111 Halloween Party with Assjack**, The End (Nashville)
- Monday, Nov. 1, 9 p.m., **Nite Nite with Hot Cha Cha and The Weeks**, The End (Nashville)
- Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., **Confident Couture Fashion Show**, Clement Auditorium
- Tuesday, Nov. 2, 9 p.m., **Automatic Loveletter with The Graduate, Archive Knights, Gentlemen At Arms and Motives**, The End (Nashville)

# HCC brings artist to campus

By RAVEN JACKSON  
Staff Writer

"An education is about making a difference in the world," said artist Simon Silva during his speech on Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Clement Auditorium.

"An education is a lifelong commitment to learning something new."

Silva's speech titled "Culture, Creativity, and Art: A Route for Change and Opportunity," spoke of passion, the different spices of the Hispanic culture and how his early childhood spent working hard on a California farm affected his art.

"Some of the people I admire the most in this world are people who do physical labor," Silva said.

During the speech, audience members tasted a slice of Silva's unique and flavorful mind.

"As kids get older they stop identifying themselves as creative

individuals and they stop asking questions," Silva said, commenting on his belief that crayons and scissors should not be taken from kids as they get older but cherished and valued.

"We can learn something from everybody," a lesson Silva inherited from his parents.

"Art is a way of living life, something that can take us to a place that we desperately need to go. Art is something that can make us a little more human."

Simon Silva, artist

Silva detailed how, when he was a teenager, his father would pick up people in need, hungry or scared and bring them back to the house to help

them however he could. His mother was also known for having a habit of giving everything away to those who were in need.

These facts of Silva's childhood can be seen in his paintings, from his use of vibrant hues to the nurturing family scenes painted within them.

"I believe those things that we don't know about are the things that are going to affect us the most in this life."

Silva's take on creativity is another fresh and original aspect of his character.

"Art is a way of living life, something that can take us to a place that we desperately need to go. Art is something that can make us a little more human."

Silva believes the key to resolving the problems of the world lies in the hands of art and creative thinkers.

"We can solve these problems, but we need to get back what we all lost as kids that wonderful creativity." **TAS**

# Jobs on campus: The man behind the machine called Foy



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

David Davenport has been the director of University Recreation since he made a complaint to his campus recreation director and was asked to come aboard.

By SHAY GORDON  
Staff Writer

Many APSU students visit the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center on a daily basis without a second thought to the diligent work that goes into keeping the institution running like a well-oiled machine.

The man behind the managing, planning and upkeep of the Foy and other recreational campus events is David Davenport, APSU's director of University Recreation.

As the director, Davenport is responsible for

the day-to-day operation of the department, which includes the maintenance of the Foy, the intramural fields and the pool.

Davenport also oversees the internal programs of the Foy, including wellness and fitness, intramural sports, sport clubs, aquatics and adventure recreation, as well as summer camp programs.

The outings and events planned by university recreation are planned as much as a year in advance and heavily depend upon student interest and input.

Last year's "Polar Plunge" event is an example of the

entertaining and widely popular activities that are suggested by students.

"We're actually a little afraid to do it this year; we don't want to have double the amount of people [of last year's turn out] jumping in the water," Davenport said.

Davenport's position was the result of faith and fate. As an undergrad, Davenport wrestled and was heavily involved in campus recreation and intramural sports.

When Davenport approached his campus recreation director about a complaint, he was told by the director to "come aboard, and see if you can do better."

"I took him up on his offer, and I've been at it ever since," Davenport explained.

However, being involved within University Recreation was not Davenport's first career calling.

Davenport was a criminal justice major while he was an undergrad but soon decided that his true passion was sports and recreation.

Davenport was inspired by his previous director's tactic to handle APSU student complaints and suggestions.

Davenport explained that when students have concerns, he makes a point to welcome them to join the staff and offer original ideas for the improvement of the recreation department.

Davenport explained while his love of sports and

recreation is a large part of why he loves his job, he also emphasizes working with students is a major reason for his commitment to the career.

Davenport explained about 75 percent of the activities and events are based upon student input and the administrative

"I love working with the students. I love teaching, I love learning, I love experience, I love laughing and I love fun. And recreation is all about fun."

David Davenport,  
director of University Recreation

aspect is roughly 25 percent.

Davenport realizes that his job is solely based upon students and that listening to student contribution is a key element in running the fitness and recreation department with efficiency.

"I love working with the students. I love teaching, I love learning, I love experience, I love laughing and I love fun. And recreation is all about fun."

"The common theme in university recreation is 'Your playtime is our work time,' so when you're playing, we're working, but still having a good time." **TAS**

# Women's Veterans Support Group gained at APSU Wesley Foundation

By ALEX WHITE  
Staff Writer

Recently, a new group has been started at the APSU Wesley Foundation: a Women's Veterans Support group.

The Lazarus Project's objective is to give outreach to veterans.

When creating the Lazarus Project, director Rev. Jodi McCullah noticed in the past two years, nearly one in six students at APSU were receiving the post-9/11 GI Bill, nearly 1,500 students.

The Lazarus Project conducts itself out of the Wesley Foundation located across from APSU, near Johnny's restaurant, and offers many services to students such as counseling and even support groups to students who are connected to the military and their families.

The Lazarus Project is composed of both young and old female veterans, some active-duty females and some

females that have spouses deploying to Afghanistan.

They are all different kinds of women involved from all walks of life — women who have been deployed into war zones to those that merely have been subdued to the military lifestyle due to their husbands.

"The Lazarus group is composed of both young and old female veterans, as well as active-duty females and some females that have spouses deploying to Afghanistan."

The overall goal of the project is to allow the women to connect with one another; to have someone else that understands this important part of

their life.

Now the project has grown, the women are able to share frustrations, joys, and even fellowship within the meetings they have.

Anyone from a military background is welcome to join.

The Lazarus Project is not yet registered with the university, but has many members from APSU.

Since they are still fairly new, they do not have scheduled meetings yet, but try to meet together occasionally to share in the bond they possess.

Being around a military town with both many men and women gladly serving the country, it is with great pride the Wesley Foundation provides this service to the community of Clarksville and APSU students.

For more information on the Lazarus Project or on how to become involved, contact the director of the Lazarus Project, Rev. Jodi McCullah or e-mail [apsuwesley@aol.com](mailto:apsuwesley@aol.com). **TAS**



THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



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On Thursday, Oct. 14, The Clothesline Project was displayed in the MUC Plaza by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and Women's and Gender Studies department to speak out against domestic violence.

## Horror film sequel rocks box office

Associated Press

Fear has taken hold at the box office with a \$41.5 million debut for scary movie "Paranormal Activity 2," according to studio estimates Sunday, Oct. 24.

The film did nearly half its business on Friday, following the pattern of many fright-flick franchises. The movie took in \$20.1 million Friday, with receipts falling to \$13 million Saturday and \$8.4 million Sunday.

The first "Paranormal Activity" rolled out gradually from city to city in a stealth-marketing campaign that built the buzz for the independently produced thriller that was shot for less than \$15,000.

By the time the movie went into nationwide release, it had turned into a horror sensation that went on to become a \$100 million hit.

The first movie came out of nowhere, and follow-up films to similar surprise smashes sometimes fall flat, such as "The Blair Witch Project" sequel. In its publicity campaign, Paramount tried to maintain an air of mystery around "Paranormal Activity 2."

"The challenge was to not make the mistake of some other movies of the past, and to treat it as its own very special entity. Even though we went wide with it, we tried to treat it a lot like the first one was treated from a publicity and marketing standpoint," said Don Harris, the studio's executive vice president for distribution. **TAS**

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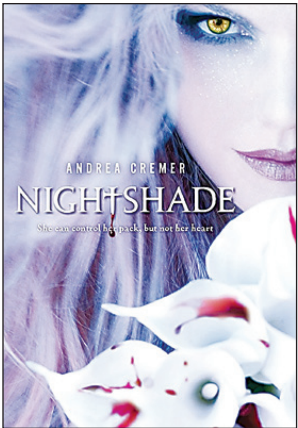
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# ‘Nightshade’: Promising new saga



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Andrea Cremer’s “Nightshade” is expected to be the next hit for young adult readers.

Associated Press  
“Nightshade” (Philomel, \$17.99), by Andrea Cremer: Guardian Calla Tor is a teenage alpha werewolf of the Colorado Nightshade pack. She’s smart, strong and, at 17, has her whole life ahead of her. Too bad it’s been mapped out for her by Calla’s masters, The Keepers.

Calla has been selected to mate with Renier, a domineering alpha classmate, and together, they will rule a newly formed pack of teenage werewolves. Trouble builds when Calla reveals her powers to save lone hiker Shay Doran from a vicious animal attack. She then discovers he’s the new kid in her class as well as the human ward of a high-ranking Keeper. There is a definite class distinction. The Keepers are at the top of the chain, ruling over and dictating the coupling rites of their subordinate werewolf Guardians. They suppress potential uprisings by prohibiting Guardians from learning too much. It is forbidden to read the annals of their ancestors or those of their masters — and the Keepers are quick to quash any hint of rebellion. After a kidnapping attempt by their enemies, The Searchers, Calla is ordered to protect Shay. In the short time they spend together, Shay encourages Calla to question the things around her, especially the people she serves, instead of blindly following her masters. Torn between duty to Renier and her attraction to Shay, Calla becomes trapped in a love triangle that threatens the stability of her new pack. In an attempt to build suspense, author Andrea Cremer risks frustrating the reader by revealing details piecemeal. Cremer spends a lot of time establishing the social structure of the wolf pack as well as the personalities of secondary characters. In Cremer’s supernatural sphere, werewolves can detect emotions through scent and communicate telepathically while in wolf form; their blood possesses miraculous healing properties. “Nightshade” is a mystical world with magical beings, secret rituals and a long-standing civil war. **TAS**

# Perry and Brand wed at private wedding in India

Associated Press  
Comedian Russell Brand and pop star Katy Perry were married Saturday, Oct. 23, in northwestern India, the couple confirmed in a statement. A Christian minister and longtime friend of Perry’s family performed a “private and spiritual ceremony,” which was attended by family members and close friends, said the statement released by the couple’s representatives. “The backdrop was the inspirational and majestic countryside of Northern India,” said the statement, which did not provide any further details on the ceremony. The wedding was held at the Aman-e-Khas luxury resort in a tiger reserve in Ranthambhore National Park, a hotel official said on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to speak to the media. Security has been stringent with private security guards stationed at the resort and other nearby hotels where guests and the couple are staying for the six-day wedding celebration. Photographers and media reporters were not allowed into the Aman-e-Khas wildlife retreat. The couple have given the exclusive coverage rights to a London magazine, and no other photographers or journalists will be allowed into the resort. The wedding venue was lit with lamps, colorful lights illuminated the trees and flower garlands festooned the luxury tents at the resort, the hotel official said. Both Brand and Perry wore traditional Indian clothes to the wedding, the hotel official said. Perry donned a sari, as did a number of other female guests at the ceremony. On Friday, at a prenuptial celebration, Perry, like a typical Indian bride, had henna designs applied on her palms and hands. Meanwhile, a four-member committee had been set up to check noise pollution from the wedding celebration and ensure that animals in the wildlife reserve in India’s Rajasthan state are not disturbed, said Ravi Kumar, a district official. The British comedian’s wedding procession, accompanied by traditional Indian musicians, made its way from Sher Bagh, another nearby luxury resort, to the Aman-e-Khas retreat. Brand proposed to the American pop singer, whose parents are Christian pastors, in the historic Indian city of Jaipur over New Year’s Eve, and the couple decided to get married in India. **TAS**



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Russell Brand and Katie Perry were married Saturday, Oct. 23, in a traditional Hindu wedding ceremony.

## SCULPTURE EXHIBIT



MARLIN SCOTT | SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Oct. 25, a new sculpture went up outside in between the MUC and Harvill Hall. The “Nest” was created by Bruce Niemi from Northern Illinois University. This is one of seven sculptures by Niemi that will go up around campus in the next two weeks, according to Gregg Schlanger, professor of art. On Monday, Nov. 8, in the Trahern Gallery, the Bruce White School of Sculpture will show pieces through the Wednesday, Nov. 24. Schlanger said the sculptures outside serve as a tribute to Niemi. The outdoor sculptures will remain up on campus through August 2011.

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## 10-13-10 Answers

R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

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CryptoQuote

10-13-10 Answers

War destroys men but luxury destroys mankind; at once it corrupts the body and the mind.

- John Crowne

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

WHAT CAN I SAY? I'M SORRY....I WAS SO SURPRISED MY WIFE LET ME COME I FORGOT TO BRING MY POLE..., OK AND ALL THE BAIT.

LAFF-A-DAY

"I don't like this job—I'm making more dough here than any other place I've ever worked!"

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

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FANTASY FOOTBALL JOURNAL | SEASON 4

Current ranks prompt the League to unleash the smack talk



SYNTHIA CLARK | PHOTO EDITOR

**By MARLON SCOTT**  
*Senior Staff Writer*

As of press time, Monday, Oct. 25, week seven is about to draw to a close, half the season is over. It has been seven weeks of shuffling, winning, losing, cheering, cussing and one of the key ingredients to fantasy football: smack talking.

The only thing better than making the right decisions to get the win is making fun of losers and reminding them of every mistake they made. As the weeks progress and the winners separate themselves more and more from the “less fortunate,” smack talk escalates. Anyone who accepts winning graciously and respectfully thanks his defeated peers for playing should not be allowed to play fantasy football. It is true for all leagues including *The All State*.

**Week 1**

*Joe Mills*-“Nice way to start season. Concussion with Kolb. It was the throwback helmet.”

*“TheRook”* -“POW! Now that’s how I like to start a season. Mr. D. is going down next.”

**Week 3**

*Joe Mills*-“The Mills Effect had no wind in its sails today. The Rook posted 9 TD’s against me. Brady/Moss/Johnson combine for 7 TD’s/71 pts. They had a great day.”

“My running backs DeAngelo Williams and Frank Gore were kept out of the end zone. It was a tough day.”

“I bow to greatness of the Rook. Next time little man.”

*“TheRook”* -“All I’m gonna

say is ... Yaaaaawn. Gotta love Joe Mills though, he put up a great fight. This week is the week of reckoning though ... the Rook versus Mr. T. It’s going down!”

**Week 4**

*Marlon Scott* -“Damn, Damn, Damn.”

*Joe Mills* -“I am bringing LaDanian out of retirement against FalconCoach. Watch out ... he is carrying his AARP card.”

“Vick goes down with injury. What else?”

*“TheRook”* -“As I bask in the glory of victory, I cannot help but wonder how defeat must taste. Poor Scott has been shellacked 4 weeks in a row, and there is no end in sight. The Rook reigns supreme, and all of you will bask in my glory.”

**Week 5**

*Marlon Scott* -“I’ve been whooped every way conceivable so far and my ego can take no more! Rook, Shingler, all of you, I am going for blood. Keep in mind we all make the playoffs. Top two just get bye weeks. Regardless of the road, I will not only make it to the finals, but will lay waste to whomever has the bad luck to have to face me there.

1. Dramatic speech. Check.
2. New game face. Check.
3. Start winning.

*“TheRook”* -“The season is lost my friend. Not just for you Marlon, but for everyone in our league. I am simply unstoppable. I have the single best, deepest, most potent lineup in the history of fantasy football.

I look forward to the posts of misery that everyone will continue to be posting at my expense.”

*Joe Mills* -“Don’t smack talk too early. It is a long way before we get to the end of the season and playoffs.”

“I am thinking you just jinxed yourself.”

**Week 6**

*“TheRook”* - “CJ officially sealed the deal for me tonight. I am invincible. Mwahahahaha! And my archnemesis Davenport is next.”

“Get ready Scott, the beatdown train is going to be rolling into your neighborhood soon enough.”

“And for the Mills Effect, when I win the league this year I shall claim your pretty new Residence hall as my domain.”

*Anthony Shingler* -“OK,

David Scherer is at the top of the stairs and still sits on top of the league. He has only lost one game and is making sure everyone knows it.

Just below Scherer, is Anthony Shingler. Despite a recent loss to Scherer, he is still very close to taking back the stop spot.

Devon Robinson has dropped to fourth place. His only conciliation is at least he is not doing as bad as Marlon Scott.

Scott is not at the bottom anymore, but is still far from happy with his position. He is anxiously waiting for the opportunity to make a late comeback and knock Scherer off his pedestal.

Current Ranks

1. The Rook
2. Falconcoach 1
3. Hut one Hut Two!
4. The G.O.O.D Team
5. The FoolKillers
6. The Mills Effect

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Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010


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Mr. Sokolow is a risk management consultant, author, editor, and higher education attorney admitted to the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bars. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in East Asian Studies from the College of William and Mary (1993), and a Juris Doctorate from the Villanova University School of Law (1997).





# Govs dominated by Gamecocks



ANTHONY SHINGLER | SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Govs senior running back Terrence Holt is tackled by SEMO defenders. The Govs lost to SEMO 34-21 at home before traveling to Jacksonville, Ala. where they lost their fourth straight game. It was the second loss of the season by more than 50 points.

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

After their third loss in a row to Southeast Missouri Saturday, Oct. 16, the Govs were considered heavy underdogs when they traveled to Jacksonville, Ala. to face the undefeated Jacksonville State Gamecocks Saturday, Oct. 23.

It did not take long after kickoff on Burgess-Snow Field for the Gamecocks to show why they were heavily favored to win the game. By the time the sun set in Jacksonville, the Gamecocks were still undefeated. The Govs lost their fourth straight (third straight conference game) 56-3.

The Govs only score came at the end of their first offensive drive of the game. Apparently, completely unafraid of the Govs, the Gamecocks attempted an onside kick on the game opening kickoff and failed. As a result the Govs began their opening drive in Gamecock's territory. However, the offense was

only able to gain 10 yards, setting up a 50-yard field goal attempt by sophomore kicker Stephen Stansell.

Stansell made the 50-yard field goal and the Govs lead 3-0 with 12:24 left in the first quarter. It was Stansell's third 50-yard field goal this season. It was also the highlight of the Gov's offense for the game. The Govs produced only 53 total yards of offense in the first half of the game. They gained -11 yards on the ground.

Conversely, the Gamecock's homecoming crowd cheered loudly and often as the offense marched down the field to score on their first five drives of the game. They generated 362 yards of total offense and took a commanding 35-3 lead in the first half.

The second half of the game was a mirror of the first half. The only difference was the Govs defense generated one turnover and forced the Gamecocks to punt twice. The stops were a small conciliation because the Govs turned the ball

over once on a Jake Ryan interception in the third quarter and generated eight penalties for 50 yards.

The Govs came into the game averaging over 100 yards per game. They finished the game with 67 total rushing yards. They generated only 157 yards of offense. Junior running back Wesley Kitts led the team with 12 rushes for 39 yards. Ryan completed 12-of-20 passes for 90 yards with one sack and one interception. He completed one pass to seven different players. Senior wide receiver Adrian Mines left the game with an ankle injury after his only catch in the first quarter and did not return.

The Gamecock's quarterback duo of junior Marques Ivory and freshman Coty Blanchard both threw two touchdowns in the game. Blanchard threw the first one, a four-yard pass to sophomore tight end Denzel Cheeks, at the 7:18 mark in the first quarter on the end of the Gamecock's first offensive drive. His second

came in the second quarter. The three-yard touchdown to senior running back Jamal Young increased the Gamecocks lead, 28-3. Blanchard had a perfect day completing 4-of-4 passes for 25 yards and two scores.

Ivory completed 10-of-12 for 145 yards and two scores. His first touchdown was the Gamecocks third score of the game at the 11:15 mark in the second quarter.

His last touchdown was the last score before the end of the half. Filling in all the scoring gaps on the ground between touchdown passes was Gamecock's senior fullback Alphonso Freeney. Freeney rushed for three touchdowns in the game.

The loss dropped the Govs to 2-5 overall, 1-3 in the OVC. Next, the Govs will travel to Charleston, Ill. to face an Eastern Illinois team that has yet to win a game. Afterwards, they will return home Saturday, Nov. 6, to play their last game in the Sgt. York Trophy series this season against UT Martin. *TAS*

# Govs miss chance to take home Sgt. York Trophy

By MARLON SCOTT  
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This is the fourth year of the Ohio Valley Conference's Sgt. York Trophy Series. The Govs have gone 1-1 in the series so far and still have one more game to play this season. However, at best, they can tie for first place and they still will not get to bring the trophy to APSU.

The OVC and the Nashville Sports Council announced the creation of the Trophy in 2007. It is the second traveling trophy involving more than two teams in college sports. The other is the Commander in Chief's Trophy. The Army, Navy and Air Force teams compete for that trophy.

The four colleges in the OVC located in Tennessee, APSU, Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech University and UT-Martin, compete for the Sgt. York Trophy.

The trophy is named in honor of Tennessee's Alvin C. York. York was one of Tennessee's most famous soldiers who served in World War I. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1919. After serving in the War, York returned to Tennessee and established a school to provide education to boys and girls who were denied the opportunity. He died on Sept. 2, 1964.

A statue of York resides outside the Tennessee State Capitol building in Nashville. His institute and foundation are in operation today.

The trophy is awarded to the school with the best head-to-head record in the series. In the event of a tie, two schools will share the trophy. However, if a previous winner is involved in the tie, then that school will retain the trophy.

Since the series was instituted, the Govs have not brought home the trophy. The closest they came to owning the trophy was in 2007 when they tied TSU with the most wins. However, because it was the inaugural year for the trophy and the series and TSU had defeated APSU head-to-head, TSU was awarded the trophy.

The Tigers repeated as the trophy winners in 2008. Tennessee Tech earned the trophy in 2009.

The Golden Eagles currently lead in the series, 2-1, with their recent victory over TSU. They also hold the advantage over the Govs because they defeated them head-to-head Saturday, Oct. 9, 34-21, and are last year's winner.

The Govs play one more game in the series at home against UT Martin Saturday, November 6. The Govs will need to win the game to tie Tennessee Tech. A tie with the Golden Eagles means they get the trophy for another year.

The trophy is awarded at the annual O'Charley's Dinner of Champions hosted by the Nashville Sports Council in the spring. *TAS*

## Govs Football Breakdown

### THE GOOD

The Govs have not been shutout since Sept. 24, 2005. Stephen Stansell leads the conference with 10-of-13 field goals made including three of at least 50 yards. Terrence Holt is second in the conference in all purpose yards with 1148 all purpose yards. Ryan Key has the third highest punting average in the conference with 42.7. Antuan Majors is second in the conference with 60 total tackles.

### THE BAD

The Govs have had a losing streak of at least four games in seven of the last eight seasons. The Govs are currently ranked fifth in the conference in rushing offense. The Govs are currently ranked fifth in the conference in scoring offense.

### THE UGLY

The Govs are ranked last in the conference in rushing defense and total defense. The Govs have allowed 34 points in each of their losses including two where the opponent scored over 50 points. The Govs have earned 53 penalties in seven games for 458 yards. Only TSU has been penalized more in the conference. The Govs are ranked eighth in the conference in turnover margin with -5.

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# Lady Govs race by Murray



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Junior Ilyanna Hernandez defends against the Southeast Missouri offensive attempt Friday, Oct. 1. They won the match 3-0.

By DAVID SCHERER  
Staff Writer

This weekend the Lady Govs volleyball team overcame a slow start to defeat the Murray State Lady 3-2 (18-25, 25-17, 25-20, 16-25, 15-13). The victory propelled the Lady Govs to second place in the OVC and put them in place to receive a bye in the first round of OVC Tourney.

In the first set of the match the Racers opened with a wire-to-wire win. The Lady Govs provided a valiant defense in the middle of the set tying it at 15-15, but the Racers attack proved to be too much and APSU conceded 5 straight points to end the set.

The Lady Govs were able to win both the second and third sets, but waited until late in them both to take control. Trailing 8-5 in the second set they used

a 5 point run to take a 10-8 lead. They then used multiple small runs to take a 20-15 lead, and finished the Racers with a pair of aces by senior Jessica Mollman and sophomore Nikki Doyle.

In the third set neither side was able to assume control, with the two teams trading the lead eight times and tying 11 more, but a 5-1 run was exactly what the Lady Govs needed to assume a 23-19 lead. Senior Sarah Alisaleh finished the Racers for APSU with a service ace to close the set.

The fourth set saw the Racers battle back in the face of defeat. They were able to utilize a 9-3 run to convert a 9-9 tie into an 18-12 lead. The finished the set with a 7-4 run and tied the match 2-2.

The decisive set proved to be just as exciting as the middle sets with the teams trading the lead 5 times and



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Lady Govs celebrate after winning a set Friday, Oct. 1.

tying it 9 more. Murray was down 13-11, with defeat staring them down, and battled back to tie the set 13-13 utilizing a service error as well as a kill. In the end though Doyle came through again as she so often has this year scoring a kill and then winning the match with a service ace.

Doyle led the team once again with 13 kills and 3 service aces. Junior Ilyanna Hernandez also added 12 kills and the Lady Govs finished with 10 service aces.

The Lady Govs stay at home to face OVC foe, Jacksonville State, Friday, Oct. 29 and Tennessee Tech Saturday, Oct. 30. **TAS**

## Lady Govs tennis team host Austin Peay Winter Fling



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Top: Sophomore Caroline Weikard hits an overhead shot on one of her home courts at APSU during the Winter Fling .

Above: Junior Vanja Tomic waits at the baseline ready to make a return. The Fling was held from Friday, Oct. 22, until Sunday, Oct. 24. It was the second tournament the Lady Govs have hosted this fall. The first was the Austin Peay Invitational held from Friday, Sept. 24, until Sunday, Sept. 26.



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# Lady Govs earn postseason OVC berth



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Freshman Tatiana Ariza gets past Tennessee Tech defender to make an offensive play.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Govs' record book season continues and they will get an opportunity to try to win the program's first OVC Tournament title after a 2-1 win Sunday, Oct. 24, at Tennessee Tech.

The Lady Govs (12-5-1 overall, 4-3-1 OVC) finished the conference season tied for second and will take the third seed and face rival Murray State in the first round of the 2010 OVC Soccer Championships at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4, in Morehead, Ky.

"This is extremely exciting for the team," said Lady Govs head coach Kelley Guth in a press release.

"We've accomplished a lot this season and this was a huge game for us. It was a battle the whole way. [Tennessee] Tech fought and it was a real back-and-forth match. It was emotional for both sides. We executed and got the win, which was crucial for us to secure our highest seed possible in the postseason."

The goal that would send the Lady Govs to victory came in the 82nd minute when Natalia Ariza found the back of the net on a direct kick from a handball by one of the Tennessee Tech defenders. The goal by Natalia Ariza is her third of the season.

"A week ago I changed the set play from what we

had normally done," Guth said. "Right before the game today, I decided to go back to our regular corner. Our first corner kick, she was back in her normal spot and Renny got the ball to her. [Northrup] got a half-volley with her left foot and it was a brilliant goal."

"We want to get our team focused and prepared to go to Morehead State and perform as best we can in order to make a run at a championship."

**Kelley Guth, Lady Govs head coach**

The move back to the original lineup paid off when Samantha Northrup scored in the 22nd minute off a corner kick. Northrup was set up from Laurena Robinson and drilled a shot past the TTU diving keeper for the 1-0 lead.

Tennessee Tech started the second half with an equalizer on an unassisted goal by Kerri Reid. The Lady Govs would respond later with Ariza's goal.

The goal by Ariza with less than 10 minutes remaining is a situation the Lady Govs have experience grinding out victories before the final horn. In the wins over ECU and JSU, the Lady Govs game winners came in the

89th and 84th minutes, respectively.

"Sam has been such an awesome player for us. A four-year captain," Guth said. "She doesn't get a lot of recognition for what she contributes, especially since we've moved her into the back line. She's never been a player to get a lot of stats, kind of an unsung hero for us. That goal was such a reward for all of her hard work, I couldn't be happier for her."

The Lady Gov defense held their lines allowing six shots with only one shot on goal. But the high octane Lady Govs offense ripped 12 shots with six coming on goal, and were led by freshman phenom Tatiana Ariza's game-high five shots. Both Natalia Ariza and Samantha Northrup's goals came on their only shots.

"I'm proud of our team and excited for what comes next," Guth said. "It starts all over again next week. It's a brand new season once again. We've got to do our best to prepare for the tournament. We want to get our team focused and prepared to go to Morehead State and perform as best we can in order to make a run at a championship."

Even though the Lady Govs are in the OVC Championships they have a tune-up game on Halloween when they travel to SIU Edwardsville Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. **TAS**

## Casey Dickson: in her own words

Lady Govs softball head coach talks about her team's performance during their 8 fall preseason games

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer



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After the Lady Govs finished their fall schedule by defeating Roane State Community College in both games of a doubleheader, head coach Casey Dickson talked about her team. "I've been here three years and this fall marks a huge milestone because of how well we did compared to last year and the year before that.

"We have scored more runs, had less runs scored against us and had less errors given up. It's a great way to end the season, by looking at the past and what has happened in the present.

"We scored a lot of runs this fall. Our hitting came alive. I believe before today [Saturday, Oct. 23] we were hitting like .301 as a team, so I am really pleased. Morgan Brewer who is a sophomore, she had a 0 ERA all fall. We threw her, not all games, but we threw her in a few games as well. "We have six

new freshmen. We have two seniors leading the way. They are doing a great job, Tiffany Smith and Randall Davenport.

"I have a new pitching coach, Kristin Erb, and of course, my assistant coach working on the defense, Jessica Rohn.

"It's exciting. We hosted a tournament the first of October out at Heritage. We had seven teams including us, and then we had a couple doubleheaders here to finish it off. We are extremely excited to have Taylor Mills. She pitched relief in the first game. We had her relief in the second. She is from Oklahoma where I went to school.

"She's had a tremendous fall and I think she is maybe even 5-for-6 up to bat for this fall.

We are really excited to have someone as well as Morgan Brewer on the mound that has that courage to come in and shut people down. She is a great one to note. We have a lot of freshmen out there. We have three freshmen in the infield. We still haven't figured out our complete starting lineup. That's what the fall is all about."

"We definitely have a tough schedule ahead of us. I believe in playing the best to be the best. Not only is our conference a very competitive conference, but, we have a lot of non-conference games that will be competitive."

"We will be hosting Tennessee and we will be hosting Kentucky. It is going to be an exciting spring."

"We still have a long ways to go.

"We need one more pitcher that can really follow in the same footsteps as Morgan.

"A lot of great things are happening. Sometimes we can't do the big leaps.

"So the baby steps, I will be pleased with, as long as we stay focused and on track." **TAS**



MARLON SCOTT | SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lady Govs softball team huddles and celebrates around teammate after freshman Caitlyn Anderson hit a homerun. The Lady Govs defeated Roane Community College 12-0 and 8-5 Saturday, Oct. 23.

## Lady Govs wrap up fall schedule with two wins over Roane Community College

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Govs softball team finished their fall schedule by winning both games of a doubleheader against Roane State Community College Saturday, Oct. 23, 12-0 and 8-5.

The two wins were part of a three game winning streak that helped the Lady Govs finish the fall run with a 5-3 record.

Randal Davenport is one of only two seniors on the roster who played this fall. She said the team's success this fall came from a lot of hard work.

"I think the success has come from this team works a lot harder than in years past. We have a lot of team chemistry and everything is meshing well," Davenport said. "We have just worked hard, committed ourselves this fall and it is starting to show."

Sophomore pitcher Morgan Brewer picked up the win in the first game against Roane State. She struck out two, walked one and allowed no hits in four innings of work.

It was Brewer's third win this fall. The Lady Raiders were the last in a long line

of victims for Brewer who allowed no runs in 14 total innings of work from the mound all fall.

Offensively, the Lady Govs generated 11 hits, seven for extra bases. Freshman pitcher Lauren de Castro got things started by belting out a double to right-center field.

Junior outfielder Catie Cozart hit an RBI double that brought de Castro in and gave the Lady Govs their first score.

Red-shirt sophomore Jessica Ryan helped the Lady Govs score five more runs in the second inning with a two-run shot over the fence. They would go on to score three more in the third and the final four in the fourth inning.

Davenport was one of eight different Lady Govs with RBIs in the game.

The Lady Raiders may have been experiencing déjà vu when de Castro opened up the second game with another double.

This time she scored on a home run hit by Brewer to give the Lady Govs a 2-0 lead.

The lead jumped to 4-0 in the bottom of the third inning when red-shirt freshman Kristin Whitmire smacked a two run homer.

Cozart sent two more home in the same inning with a double.

The final two runs for the Lady Govs came from RBIs hit by Brewer and red-shirt sophomore catcher Shelby Norton.

The Lady Raiders were held at bay by de Castro until the top of the fourth inning. They were able to score three runs before the inning ended.

Freshman pitcher Taylor Mills came in for relief and picked up the win. The Lady Raiders added one run in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Lady Govs junior pitcher got in some work sealing the 8-5 victory.

Senior Tiffany Smith attributed the Lady Govs success to the team getting comfortable under third year head coach Casey Dickson.

"I think everybody is starting to adjust better to coach Dickson's coaching style. Everybody seems more comfortable with the things that she wants out there," Smith said.

"It seems like we are all on the same page in the fact that we want what she is wanting and we expect out of ourselves what she expects out of us." **TAS**