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VICTORY

Govs shatter 29-game losing streak with 69-13 win



JaVaughn Craig embraces fellow teammates after defeating the Morehouse St. Eagles 69-13 ending a 29 game losing streak at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Fortera Stadium. JEFFERY HOOPER | THE ALL STATE

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New off-campus student housing coming in 2018

Main608 is currently under construction one block away from APSU

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NEWS EDITOR

University Ave. is home to many local businesses that service the APSU community. There is the Korean restaurant JibBop, the Mediterranean Grill that offers food for low prices and The Gilroy Clarksville.

The strip will soon be home to a new student-friendly housing development. Main608, which is being built at the corner of University Ave. and Main St., will provide the APSU community with 77 new units that can accommodate 156 students total.

“Our goal in the future is to fill the space 100 percent with APSU students,” Byers & Harvey Director of Property Management Bradley Jackson said.

Jackson is an APSU alumni and sees the need for more off-campus housing alternatives.

Main608 is not affiliated with APSU housing.

“It should not affect on campus housing but it is a beautiful addition to campus life and gives students a new option for off campus living,” Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs and Director of Housing Joe Mills said.

The private property will be managed by Byers & Harvey, a real-estate company established in 1878. The company has managed properties in Clarksville for over 100 years.



The new housing development, Main608, is expected to be a new luxury option for students. | MAIN608

The new development plans to attract students by offering competitive rental rates and luxurious amenities to residents. They will offer one, two and three bedroom units that will be fully furnished and equipped with private bathrooms for each bedroom.

“Our partnership group wants to offer students an elegant, luxury style of living. They do not want to create a building that is cookie-cutter,” Jackson commented.

The building is going to be the closest

off- campus housing option. It will sit one block from the main campus entrance on College St.

“We hope that this new development will spur the growth of the downtown Clarksville area with so many students living in the area,” Jackson said.

The building is expected to be complete by Summer 2018. Main608 is now leasing for Fall 2018. For additional questions and contact information, visit their website at www.main608.com.

Art + Design Building opens after official ribbon-cutting

MAHALIA SMITH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

People stood shoulder-to-shoulder as they witnessed the official opening of APSU’s Art + Design Building on Tuesday, Sept. 12. This project took two years from groundbreaking to completion, resulting in a building with fresh technology and facilities to benefit APSU students and the Clarksville community.

Barry Jones, Chair of the Department of Art + Design, was the first to speak.

“It is a tough task to build a structure large enough to hold all the ambition, fear, giddiness, self-doubt, self-confidence and

audacity that make up the Department of Art and Design,” Jones said.

Although rain moved the ribbon-cutting inside that day, a large crowd gathered to see APSU’s newest building.

“This is a testimony to how important the arts are to our community,” APSU president Alisa White said. White has seen many art buildings and has also helped program some. She said she is especially impressed with APSU’s.

“We are standing in what I believe to be the best-programmed art building that I have ever seen,” White said.

The students are also enjoying the

new space. Rachel Price, senior art and design student, spoke at the ribbon-cutting.

“I remember hearing rumors two years ago that we were getting a new building, and I remember how thrilled my friends and I were that we were finally getting a new space to work in,” Price said, “and now that it is here, it is honestly more beautiful than I ever imagined it would be.”

Price said that the new building gives her inspiration every day she walks in.

“I know it sounds cliché, but I really do feel like the sky is the limit here,” Price said.

Groundbreaking on the Art + Design Building was two years ago, followed by a busy period of heavy construction.

“The wait was not always easy for the art and design faculty,” Jones said.

The period of construction created minor problems.

“Last year, the faculty did not have offices and things like that; last year was a really tough year for us,” Jones said. “[Now] we have offices and these great studios; morale in general is just way up around here.”

The new building is not just for art and design students or the art department. Other departments, such as Languages and Literature and the Music Departments have made use of the 92-seat theatre in the Art + Design Building.

“The new gallery is museum quality,” Jones said. “The new building with all its facilities will bring a lot of people to APSU in the future.”



President White and special guests assist with the official ribbon cutting of the newest addition to the APSU Campus, the Art + Design Building on Sept. 12 TAYLOR HARRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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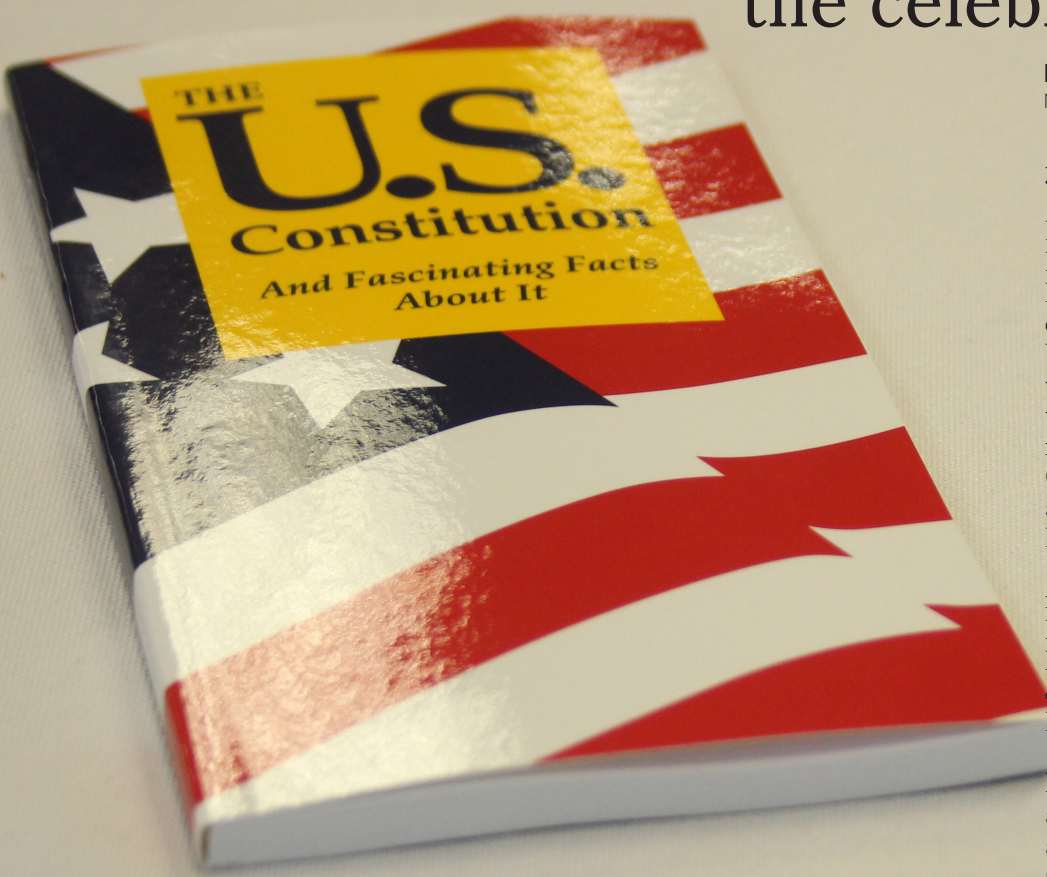
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CONSTITUTION DAY 2017

APSU departments host event to honor the celebration of the U.S. Constitution



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NEWS EDITOR

The U.S. Constitution turned 230 years old on Sept. 17, 2017. The Pre-Law Society and the Political Science & Public Management Department of APSU lead Constitution Day 2017 with a special commemorative celebration on Sept. 18 in the Morgan University Center. The key note speaker, the Honorable Alberto Gonzales, J.D., is the Dean of Belmont School of Law and former Attorney General of the U.S. Gonzales served in the White House as Counsel to the President under the Bush Administration from 2001- 2005. He was joined by Roger Bell, J.D., retired U.S. Army Colonel and current District Public Defender, 19th Judicial District as well as Kelly Houston Jones, Ph.D. from APSU's History & Philosophy Department. The event was complete with light refreshments, course credit for attendance and an open discussion about the Supreme Court and the U.S. Constitution. "Constitution Day is officially on Sept. 17, but if that date falls on a weekend it is customary to postpone celebrations

until the next week day," Jones said. "It is a time to celebrate our do-over as a country." Bell covered a comprehensive but concise discussion about the Constitution and its importance to our history as a country. Gonzales was able to share his knowledge about the role of lawyers in government and his experiences while working in the White House under former President George W. Bush. The event wrapped up with an open discussion where students were allowed to ask questions of the speakers.



Alberto Gonzales speaking during Constitution Day event on Sept. 18 in the Morgan University Center. CELESTE MALONE | THE ALL STATE

DID YOU KNOW?

- The U.S. Constitution took 115 days to write.
- The President pro tem is next in the chain of command after the Speaker of the House.
- There is always a designated survivor in place in case of government emergencies.
- The 25th Amendment was invoked once during President Bush's term.
- Supreme Court justices serve life terms.
- There was a Supreme Court justice originally from Clarksville, Tennessee.

Annual Board of Trustees meeting generates changes

Includes pay raises, potential new university projects, new degree path offered only at APSU

STORM BROOKS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On Sept. 14 and 15 the APSU Board of Trustees met to discuss important issues and topics relating to APSU. One of the topics discussed was the potential for a Bachelor's of Science in Aviation Science with a concentration in Rotor Wing program that was proposed by Rex Gandy. The new program's implementation date would be tentatively set for Fall 2018. The degree would be housed in the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) and the Department of Engineering Technology. Gandy said, "The purpose of this program is to prepare students to enter the workforce as helicopter pilots with the additional benefit of earning a college degree in aviation science." Currently, there are no other public institutions in the state of Tennessee that offer a degree that leads to a helicopter pilot license. Another topic covered during the meeting was a potential new building and updates to already existing buildings. Mitch Robinson presented new information regarding a potential Health Professions building. Robinson also presented information on potential locations for new housing and dorm buildings and recommended upgrades

to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and fire alarms in several buildings. Robinson said that the capital budget requests have been reviewed and supported by APSU administration. "This should be a priority for the institution in the future," he said. A presidential evaluation and compensation plan for President White was discussed during the meeting. This plan would allow for a 10 percent increase in President White's salary, which is low compared to other University presidents in Tennessee, and a 2 percent salary increase for all other APSU faculty members. Even with the additional 10 percent increase, the president's salary still would not meet the median range for university president salaries across Tennessee. Trustee Cannata suggested that more than a 10 percent pay increase should be recommended this year along with another 10 percent next year. After discussion, the board members agreed that President White's total salary increase should be 12 percent, giving her the additional 2 percent raise all faculty members will receive. This increase amounts to a total salary of \$293,200. The dates for next year's Board of Trustees meeting are to be announced.



APSU Board of Trustees during inaugural meeting in 2017. STEPHEN SCHLEGAL |STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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PERSPECTIVES

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”
— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Campus security, what works, what does not

Students scan hand size to enter gym, more difficult than necessary for them



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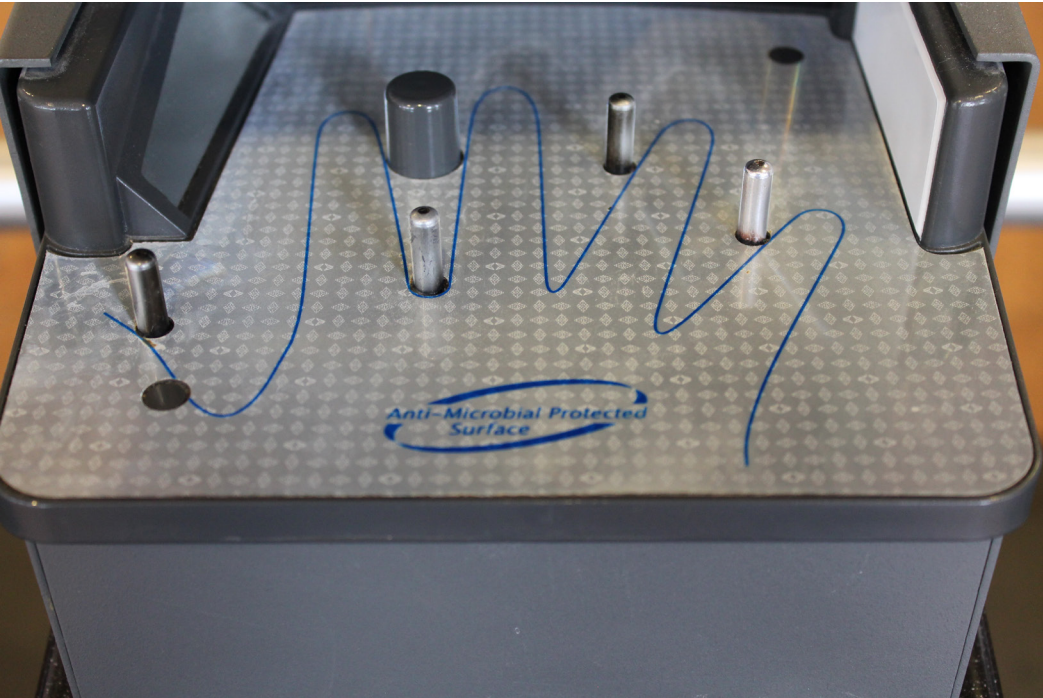
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Earlier this semester, I went to the Foy. I put my A number in and placed my hand over the sensor, only to realize that I was purged from the system again.

I have always wondered why we place our hands on that machine in the Foy entrance, when to get into the dorms and order food, we only need our ID card. It seems unnecessary, especially since the system randomly purges students, and we already give our A number at the entrance.

I spoke with Dave Davenport, Director of the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center, to learn more about this system, called Biometrics. When we register for the Foy, the system records our hand size, not our fingerprints, as I had originally thought. Students do not have to register with the Biometrics system if they choose not to. They can hand their ID over to the front desk, where it will be swiped for access. One of the reasons the Foy has this system in place is because it is considered a more public building than the dorms, and the system records who is in the building.

A common issue with Biometrics at the Foy, is that it often purges students from the system without reason. The



Students enter the APSU Foy Fitness Center with the Biometrics system. The system registered individuals’ hand sizes to mark when they are in the facility. MAHALIA SMITH | THE ALL STATE

Fun Foy Security Facts

- The Biometrics system records hand size, not fingerprints.
- Students may choose not to register with the Biometrics system and give their Student ID at the front desk for access instead.
- The purpose of the hand-scanning system is to record who is in the building and when at any time.



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system also does not work during a power outage.

“When a student gets purged, they get kicked out of the system when they should not be, and that is an issue,” Davenport said.

All this made me wonder about dorm access, and why it is easier for some students to enter the dorms than to enter the gym. The answer, I found, lies within the security systems.

I spoke with Joe Mills, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of housing. Student residents have access to their dorm with their ID card and room key, which cannot be duplicated anywhere other than APSU. This system keeps doors locked 24/7, and there are also security cameras in public spaces like entrances and exits. The reason for the card swipe system is the same as the Foy’s Biometrics; it records who enters the buildings.

“It puts responsibility back on the students,” Mills said. “The only issue we have is residents letting other people into the building that should not be there, and that is tough for us to monitor.”

Because housing security relies on a sort of honor system, security issues are often caused by student residents themselves. Still, it seems that the card system is the most efficient way to secure the dorms. Unlike the biometric system, students are rarely purged, and the card systems have back-up batteries to withstand a power outage.

While I do like the idea of Biometrics, I do not understand why APSU is using a failed system that kicks people out without warning. If we’re going to use it, we should at least have a system that is dependable, not finicky. The Biometrics system does not work as well as the card-swipe system on campus, and I do not see a reason for it at APSU.

ANTS need attention

Nontraditional students feel equal in academic opportunity, lacking in social



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APSU’s mission statement promises to offer the same opportunities to traditional and nontraditional students, but there are mixed feelings on whether this commitment is being fulfilled.

There is no question that each student will receive the same education, however the experience provided can be extremely different.

“Academically, we have the same

access, and our degrees are going to be the same once we walk across the stage. In terms of social and other experiences, it feels some of them are less accommodating towards nontraditional students in terms of access and support,” 37-year-old junior Philosophy and Leadership major William McCole said.

Every space available to post flyers throughout campus is full with information enticing students to attend meetings and events, but the time slots do not take nontraditional students’ schedules into consideration. The opportunities for individuals with more constraints are not as abundant and

accessible.

“I believe the resources are there as long as people seek them out,” 29-year-old senior psychology major Derek Tims said.

APSU should not forget its two, significantly smaller satellite locations that are aimed at nontraditional students when promoting special occasions. Everyone should be offered the same experience, no matter the location they choose to attend.

In hopes of repudiating these common complaints, there is one location on campus dedicated to nontraditional students: the Adult and Nontraditional Student Center, or ANTS. As the nontraditional student population continues to grow, the need for more resources does, too.

“Having a place for adult and nontraditional students to meet friends, be comfortable on campus and enjoy a place dedicated to us is a big step towards fixing some of our problems, it just needs to be bigger,” McCole said.

The idea of inclusiveness needs to be on the minds of everyone if we want to continue to be an appealing collegiate option for nontraditional students.

If APSU wants to fulfill their mission and vision, catering to nontraditional students must be of priority. Every single event, meeting or opportunity needs to be created with nontraditional students in mind, just as it is for traditional students.

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WILLIAM MCCOLE
PHILOSOPHY AND LEADERSHIP MAJOR



Individuals in the Adult and Nontraditional Student Center during the MUC first floor Open House Wednesday Sept. 13. Food and drink were available for the event. AALIYAH MITCHELL | THE ALL STATE



Adult and Nontraditional Student Center students eating food provided at the Open House on the first floor MUC on Wednesday Sept. 13. AALIYAH MITCHELL | THE ALL STATE

FEATURES



WWII LANDING SHIP TANK 325

LANDFALL

Last operational Landing Ship Tank docks in Clarksville to honor troops

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As a part of an annual tour to different cities in the country, the LST-325 docked in Clarksville at McGregor Riverwalk Park on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017. The boat is the last fully-operational WWII landing ship tank. The LST earned two battle stars, commendations during combat, launching on Oct. 27, 1942. Since then, the ship participated in the invasion of Sicily, and was part of the largest armada in history sailing towards the beaches of Normandy. 1,051 landing ship tanks set sail for WWII alone. Winston Churchill called it “the ship that won the war.” In 1964, the ship joined the

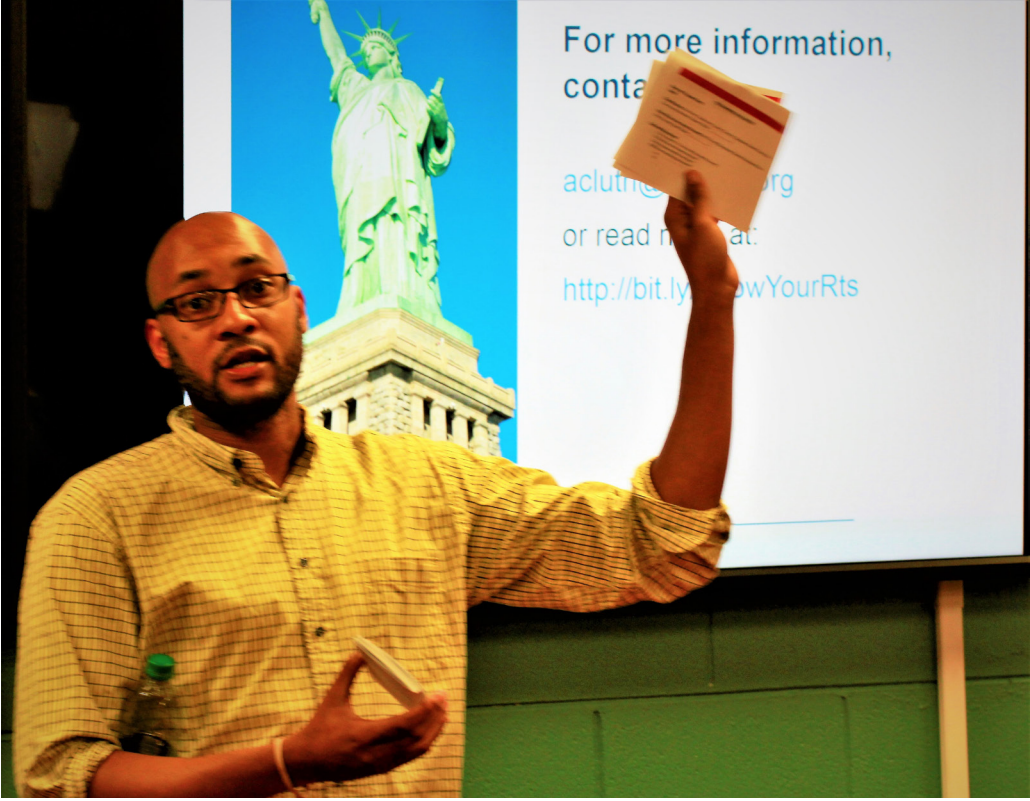
Hellenic Navy as a part of a loan program to aid Greece until 1999. Like many of her class, she was not named by the U.S. Navy. However, the tank was identified as “Syros” by her Greek owners. In 2001, a group of retired military men acquired “Syros.” Their motive was the longing of recognition. President of the Memorial affairs and Navy Veteran John Talent spoke on their mission. “The ex-amphibious sailors wanted something to recognize and symbolize their service,” Talent said, “so they searched everywhere until finding this beauty.” The group of gentlemen who returned the LST-325 from Greece back

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‘Hot Topic’ teaches legal safety during police stops

ASHLEY THOMPSON
FEATURES WRITER

Ever been pulled over and questioned on what rights you have when pulled over? The African American Cultural Center held an event called “Hot Topic” on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Representatives from the Nontraditional Student Center, Military Student Center, Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and the Hispanic Cultural Center attended as well, contributing pieces. The speaker, ACLU-TN Legal Director Thomas Castelli, talked about basic rights to know when pulled over or spoken to by an officer. The tips could be applied around any sort of authority figure as well, if a free protest was happening here on campus. Castelli discussed knowing when officers can search and seize as well as how far free speech rights go. “This is our second year doing this event. We had a good turn-out last year so we think it should be an annual thing,” director of WNDAACC Marcelius Braxton said. “I think that students often



Marcelius Braxton was one of the speakers at Thursday’s event. This is the second year APSU has held ‘Know your Rights,’ with topics ranging from protests to police stops. BERTRANG JOSEPH | THE ALL STATE

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REVIEW

‘Mother’ly symbolism Aronofsky returns to his film roots



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I remember when the reviews of director Darren Aronofsky’s last film “Noah” came out, the main complaint was the lack of direction outside of his comfort zone. He is a director whose work is infamous for being emotional, often mind-twisting powerhouses, so his previous film was seen as a downgrade by many. I was one of those folks who wanted him to return to his roots, and this film is evidence that I ought to be careful what I wish for. “Mother!” primarily stars Jennifer Lawrence, Javier Bardem, Ed Harris and Michelle Pfeiffer. The film

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The LST-325 has no official designation beyond the number and the nickname “Syros.” Currently, it travels the country as a memorial to the soldiers who defended the U.S. JOANN MORALES | THE ALL STATE

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to the U.S. had the average age of 72. The tank originally docked in Evansville, Indiana because of its rich indirect connection to the area.

“Now, this ship was not built in Evansville,” Talent said. “171 of her sisters were, so we pay respect. It also helps that Indiana is just a great host.”

The LST-325 Memorial is a non-profit 501 organization that has a fully functioning volunteer group of 45 men and women who sleep and eat on board, sailing 24 hours a day, at 8-10 mph.

Talent spoke on the ship’s significance to his life and its connection to the community.

“Most all other ships docked encourage travel from people all over the world,” Talent said. “We are different. We go out to the community. We come to you.”

On “good” days, President John Talent alluded to having about 3,600-4,000 people visit the ship. He said the money that comes in, helps with repairs. Being preserved in operating condition the LST is no easy task. The ship has two major work periods that amount to about 38,000 volunteer hours.

The interior of the battleship is kept in the most original condition possible, with some minor repairs made to keep up with modern technology. From the bunks and kitchen setups to the fully functional cannons, the LST-325 is the closest thing many veterans have to their past.

For Talent, the ship is a piece of what he called “home” for years serving in the Navy in similar crafts. Likewise, Vietnam Veteran Joe Hassel toured the ship having a personal connection.

“It’s overwhelming” Hassel said. “These tours get me every time.”

When asked about his battleship experience, Hassel said “the beds were our favorite.”

The members of the USS LST Memorial organization said they cater

to the community. With a polite, fully volunteered staff diverse with rich personal connections and knowledgeable information, any visitor on board for the tour enters a treasure trove of history.

From transporting brave souls to storm the beaches of Normandy, arriving on June 7, 1944, to making 44 trips back and forth to collect supplies and soldiers, the memorial is true “dime piece,” Talent said. He also spoke on the historical significance of having the LST-325 up and running for public visitation.

“If you just watch the news, you would think the world was ending tonight” Talent said, “but seeing people light up, visiting this small floating village voluntarily with their families, restores my faith.”

The landing ship tank is a floating reminder of the service of men and women around the world, a tribute to their sacrifice and dedication both to their country and the world, as the ship docked in the flat murky waters of Clarksville for all to see.

THE SERVICE HISTORY OF THE LST-325

The LST-325 launched on Oct. 27, 1942, and the Navy commissioned the ship on Feb. 1, 1943. After a shake-down cruise in New York, the landing ship tank sailed to Oran, Algeria in April 1943, and participated in the amphibious invasion of Italy in June of that year. The Navy initially decommissioned the ship on July 2, 1946, though they would later reactivate it twice for several missions around the world until its third decommission in Dec. 1999. It became a memorial for the soldiers who served during WWII.

Sisters of Siervas are a band like ‘nun’ other

Nuns bring Christianity, rock ‘n’ roll, guitar music together around the world

AMY TAXIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Eleven nuns take the stage wearing traditional black-and white habits but are anything but old school as they belt out songs to the ringing of electric guitar and a rock ‘n’ roll beat.

Known as “Siervas,” the band was born in a Peruvian convent three years ago and now travels far and wide to perform.

Of all the extraordinary things about Siervas the most remarkable may be they are not just a novelty. They have a genuine international following.

Their songs of love and faith have earned over a million YouTube views, led to the release of two CDs and now they are waiting to see if they are among the honorees when Latin Grammy nominations are announced Wednesday.

Siervas recently traveled to Southern California and drew 4,000 people when they headlined a Spanish-language Catholic music festival.

“Everyone was calling our office saying we want to see these nuns, when are they singing?” Ryan Lilyengren, spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange, said. “They’re sharing their message in a way people are willing to hear it.”

The nuns, who come from eight countries and range in age from 20s to 40s, insist they aren’t rock stars. But they certainly act the part when on stage performing to the electric guitar, steady drumbeat and catchy lyrics, uniformly smiling as silver crosses dangle from their necks.

Their name Siervas — Spanish for “the servants” — comes from the convent where the band was formed and still lives.

At first, they composed and played music together as a hobby after spending days praying with incarcerated women and the poor in Peruvian shantytowns.

When Siervas had enough original music they compiled a CD. That led to a concert performance that attracted

local media attention in Peru and then invitations to perform in nearby Colombia and Ecuador. Interest skyrocketed on the internet and the group released a second CD.

Now, they rehearse together twice a week, melding upbeat lyrics with Latin pop and rock. Each nun also practices daily on her own, honing skills on instruments ranging from cello to electric guitar.

A YouTube video of the group standing on a rooftop helipad overlooking Lima, Peru, and belting out their song “Confia en Dios” — or “Trust in God” — has more than 1 million views.

The band’s popularity comes at a time when the Catholic Church and other religious organizations are seeking to draw younger people. Among America’s so-called millennial generation, more than a third reported no religious affiliation and only 16 percent identified as Catholic, according to a 2014 study by the Washington-based Pew Research Center.

“Modern times have modern music,” Sister Monica Nobl, a 40-year-old vocalist, said. “Pop-rock music is a kind of music we have heard all or lives. We

grew up with that kind of music, so it’s also just natural to use it.”

Sister Andrea Garcia, 47, remembers listening to Michael Jackson when she was a college student. She thought she’d pursue a career in biology, but found faith instead.

“We think this music, or this genre, resonates with young people today,” said Garcia, a composer and vocalist from Argentina. “Our goal is that through the melodies, our lyrics will reach people.”

They sing in Spanish and their themes are Christian, but fans post messages to them on social media from Asia and Europe as well as Latin America. And while many fans are devout Catholics, others are from different denominations or even atheists, Garcia said.

Milagros Lizarraga, a 53-year-old real estate agent in Simi Valley, California, said she isn’t particularly religious but was drawn to the band’s songs encouraging unity.

“I am not a churchgoer, but I love this music,” Lizarraga, who helped start a Peruvian community organization in Southern California, said. “I love it because they are breaking a paradigm. They are out of the box.”

MOTHER

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centers on an unnamed couple who are rebuilding their home in the middle of nowhere. When an unexpected guest and his wife enter their home, their presences challenge the couple’s perfect life. While the husband welcomes any and all camaraderie with others, the wife senses that her home is dying as a result. That is the closest this review can come to summarizing the premise without spoiling the entire plot, as it would take away the intensity of the film’s extraordinariness.

To say “Mother!” is rife with allegory would be an understatement. There are confirmed allusions to Christian iconography throughout the film, namely Eden, the Nativity, and the fall of man. Admittedly, it is low-hanging fruit regarding religious symbolism, and if you have seen the numerous interpretive art films, the viewer will most likely pick up on what is going to happen almost immediately. However, “Mother!” executes its parable with such fluency that it does not destroy the film.

For a metaphorical nightmare, Mother! is still aware of its plot and production. It is solid outside of its mysterious nature, the lighting and

cinematography added to the realistic environment, and it is one of the few religious films that did not beat the viewer over the head with its message. The acting is especially fantastic. I was initially skeptical of the casting of Jennifer Lawrence, as not only is she surrounded by veteran actors who could easily overpower her, but I had trouble believing she could carry the entire film on her shoulders. However, her performance was not only good, it was great because the story allowed her to be great. Lawrence has had similar performances in the Hunger Games series, but because of how limited the world-building and visceral

intensity was, it squandered her talents. “Mother!” pulls no punches in its disturbing content, and because of its unabashed narrative, Jennifer Lawrence had a chance to show her skills as an actress. She more than delivered.

If readers are considering seeing this, something they will need to contemplate first is whether or not this is their type of film. Just because Aronofsky tagged a mainstream actress’s name on top of billing does not mean it will appeal to everyone. However, if there is one message to take from “Mother!” it is that if a mother can bring someone into this world, she can take them out just as quickly.

RIGHTS

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come to college unaware, and that is where problems come from, but it helps when you have an expert come in and say here is what you can do and here is what is practical to do.”

Castelli used a PowerPoint to present to the audience in the center while snacks were available. He spoke on issues with understanding basic rights and how far rights can go in situations with authority.

“This presentation can help students be more comfortable, particularly being around law enforcement or people of authority. It can help the students but also authority as well. I think there are people who might be affected more than others by bad situations involving authority however that is why it is important to show that we are aware as a campus and want to help students and faculty gain more knowledge,” Braxton said.

The tips involved several situations, including knowing your rights when

protesting, especially with peaceful assembly; what is and is not a probable cause to search, and the definition of terry stop, among other topics.

“I came here for an extra credit assignment, but I do think these are important things to know. If someone tried to search my car, I would know how to act in that situation,” sophomore psychology major Amelia Thiesing said.

With shootings and misjudged movements or actions during encounters with officers, understanding behavior around authority figures adds good

information for a campus setting.

“It is definitely important for people to know about these kinds of things. A lot of people are uninformed on the topic and that can really impact interactions with any kind of authority figure, not just officers,” freshman French major Olivia Mcclendon said.

The WDNAACC gathered a variety of faculty and students for this event and helped spread information through ACLU about rights and procedures in interactions with authority, and how to safely apply them.

SPORTS

GOVS WIN BIG

Football ends 29 game losing streak with 69-13 win over Morehead State

RILEY GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

APSU snapped the nation’s longest active Division 1 losing streak when they defeated Morehead State 69-13 at Fortera Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Head Coach Will Healy said, “To me, this was so much more about validation than it was what we are about.”

APSU buried their 29-game losing streak, by scoring 10 touchdowns and forcing four turnovers.

The Govs recorded 668 total yards of offense. They were penalized 19 times for 213 yards.

“The celebration penalties, I’ll take those all day. I told them I wanted us to have more fun playing football than anyone else on September 16, 2017,” Healy said “The late-hit personal foul stuff is ridiculous, and that is what frustrates you.”

Morehead State started first, but the drive ended as quarterback Lawson Page threw a pass that got deflected and intercepted by Trent Taylor.

On the ensuing drive, JaVaughn Craig found the end zone on a three-yard scamper, capping off a three-play, 20-yard drive, and giving APSU a 7-0 lead.

APSU got the ball back after forcing a three-and-out. The Govs second drive ended in six again, as Kyron Moore

reached pay-dirt on a 16-yard run to end a 62-yard drive. APSU held a 14-0 lead heading into the second quarter.

APSU led Morehead St. 21-0 when the Eagles had to kick twice, as a penalty came after converting the first try. The second try was blocked by Gunnar Scholato and returned the Govs’ 33-yard line.

A few possessions later, APSU scored on a two-play, 82-yard drive later in the game, when Kentel Williams broke through the Eagles defense and rushed for his second carry of 50-plus yards on the night. The next play reached the end zone as Jeremiah Oatsvall carried the ball for a 31-yard score.

The Eagles finally found the end zone after trailing 28-0, as Page found Jarin Higganbothim for a 57-yard touchdown. It did not get better for Morehead, however, as they trailed APSU 42-7 at halftime.

The second half started with both teams trading turnovers. APSU scored on their second possession when Craig found the end zone on the ground once again. APSU’s lead became 41 when Logan Birchfield missed the extra-point.

APSU found themselves in the shadow of their own end zone, starting their drive at their own one-yard line. 11 plays later, the Govs scored. Craig once again found

the end zone on the ground. The score at the end of the third quarter was APSU 55-Morehead St. 7.

APSU kept firing as both Tre Nation and Prince Momodu scored on the ground in the fourth, giving the Govs a 69-7 lead. Morehead St. scored for the second time of the night, when Jack Sherry found Higganbothim for an 18-yard score. APSU blocked the extra-point and returned it for two points, but a penalty negated the score.

The game ended as APSU secured their first win since 2014, 69-13.

APSU had a tremendous day on the ground as six different Govs found the end zone. Kentell Williams led all rushers with 203 yards on just eight carries, but was unable to score. Craig scored four times on the ground, while Oatsvall scored twice. APSU accumulated 477 yards on the ground on 48 carries and passed for 191 yards on 14 completions between Oatsvall and Craig.

The defense forced four turnovers, a blocked field goal, and a blocked extra-point.

APSU looks to continue the success they had, as they travel to Murray State (1-2) next weekend to renew the Battle of the Border. Morehead St. will try to get back on track as they host the Dayton Flyers (1-2).

Four Stars
from
Saturday

Kentel
WILLIAMS

Williams recorded 203 yards in Saturday’s 69-13 win. On the ground the sophomore from Knoxville consistently pushed APSU up the field. Williams averaged 25.4 yards per carrier on the day.

Jeremiah
OATSVALL

Oatsvall’s three rushes on Saturday added up for 51 yards, with a long of 31. In the Govs win, the true freshman recorded his first collegiate scores.

Jeremiah
MITCHELL

Mitchell led the charge defensively with 8 total tackles on the game. Four of those were solo tackles for Mitchell. Mitchell has now earned eight solo tackles on the year.

Gunnar
SCHOLATO

Scholato made his hits on Saturday night, recording a total of eight tackles in the game. Three of those were solo hits for the 6-foot-3, red-shirt junior. Scholato leads the team in tackles.



Kentell Williams accelerates for a gain in 69-13 win. Williams finished with an average of 25 yards per carry JEFFERY HOOPER | THE ALL STATE

Govs fans take it all in with win

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

For many APSU students Saturday, Sept. 16, was a first. For freshman it was their first home game, for quarterback Jeremiah Oatsvall it was the day he scored his first touchdown but for any student that started school in the Spring of 2015 or later it was their first win.

Following watching their hometown team come up short in 29 consecutive games, games that varied from a 52-6 blowout or being on the wrong end of a 41-40 heartbreak, 8,152 football fans in attendance at APSU’s 69-7 victory saw history happen. While alumni and staff members cheered on, nobody enjoyed the moment more than the students.

Throughout the 60 minutes of football, the Govs’ student section stood on their feet all night, and they enjoyed every second of it.

“Legendary” was the only word freshman mechatronic engineering major Lane Manley could find to describe the night. “Even though I am a freshman I could tell how much it meant to APSU. It was crazy [to see so many students come together],” Manley added.

“There was so much cheering [in the student section], the t-shirt cannon was pretty cool,” said junior English major Austin Street. “[Storming the field] has been one of the most exciting moments of my collegiate career. It was pretty crazy to be on the field standing next to the players.”

In addition to the streak falling, the goal posts fell as well.

“It meant a lot to see the energy going in. We get to the middle, and we just started rocking the thing. The uprights started falling off, and it was crazy,” said junior public relations major Jax Keith.

“We sawed it [the goal post] in half, the rocked it until it came off, and that became our own personal trophy,” added Keith. “It felt like we were at an SEC school. A school that was proud of our team and our program. It was something to see everyone so united.”

“We looked ready, we looked fast, it was amazing,” junior special education major Drew Crawford said. “Seeing so many people out there was awesome; hopefully we can make every game like that.”

The crowd in attendance set a new Fortera Stadium record at 8,152 people present. The large number of fans completely changed the attitude, and in turn, the atmosphere around the Govs.

“In the past it has seemed like maybe 100 people at the game, so it was amazing to see the place backed in red and white. It was a great atmosphere, and the players kept turning around and kept pumping us up. It was like we were a part of the game.

For APSU students, the memories made on Saturday will be ones that they can hold onto for some time. For now, though, we all can hope and cheer for another APSU win.

Next on the list: Mu**ay State.



Fans celebrate APSU’s first win since October 18, 2014. JEFFERY HOOPER | THE ALL STATE

Volleyball wins Dolphin Invitational

ALLY WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Govs volleyball traveled to Jacksonville, Florida on Friday, Sept. 16 to face South Florida in the opening game of the Dolphin Invitational. APSU won in four sets (25-21, 24-26, 25-20, 25-16).

The Govs fell in the first set despite tying it at 20-20; however, APSU took charge of the second set by jumping out to a 17-7 lead. The Govs held the advantage and took set two.

The third set saw APSU called for 11 attack errors and the Bulls called for eight. The Govs went up 24-19 when the Bulls tried to rally. A kill, an ace, a block

and two APSU errors had the Bulls close to winning the set. Although, Christina White’s kill ended the Bulls threat and allowed APSU to win the set.

The Govs led the majority of the fourth set, but at 24-20, the Bulls rallied once again. South Florida’s comeback started with two kills and an attack error by the Govs, which brought the Bulls within one point at 24-23. A kill from junior Kaylee Taff secured the win for the Govs.

The Govs took down Presbyterian in three sets (25-15, 25-11, 25-23) on Saturday.

During this match, Ashley Slay became the 14th Gov to achieve 1,000 kills. Slay posted 13 of those in the match, which puts her at 1,004 career kills. Slay stands

at 12th on the Govs career kill list.

The Govs final match of the tournament was against host Jacksonville. APSU won the match in four sets (25-21, 24-26, 25-20, 25-16).

The first set went back and forth with 11 ties and three lead changes. The Govs took the lead at 20-20 after a 5-1 rally. A service ace from White ended the set at 25-21.

APSU lost the second set in overtime. The Govs could not get the win after four consecutive kills from the Dolphins despite reaching set-point first.

The Govs constructed a 15-10 lead in the third set. APSU continued to pull ahead, and after an attack error from the Dolphins, took set three.

The fourth and final set saw the Govs take a 9-6 lead. The Govs extended the lead with kills from both White and Taff. APSU finished with a total of 15 kills and a .306 attack percentage.

This win cemented the Govs as the winners of the Dolphin Invitational.

Slay and White both received tournament recognition. Slay had a 45-kill weekend, and White was behind her with 39 kills during the tournament. Senor Allie O’Reilly also impressed as the libero for the weekend. O’Reilly’s all-tournament recognition was earned after posting 55 digs four aces throughout the Dolphin invitational.

The Govs will face SIUE at home on Sept. 22 to open the OVC season.

Soccer struggles in conference play against ECU, Belmont

One loss, one draw describe soccer’s first outings in Ohio Valley Conference Play while on road

RILEY GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

APSU finished 0-1-1 to open conference play this weekend as the Govs traveled to Eastern Kentucky on Friday, Sept. 15, which ended as a tie and to Belmont on Sunday, September 17, where they fell 3-2.

The Govs looked to ride the momentum they gained last weekend and continue their current win streak.

Defense was key to the beginning stages of the game, as the Govs defense survived an early onslaught from the Colonels, which featured six corner kicks.

The first half of play remained even until the Govs finally broke onto the scoreboard in the 33rd minute of play. Morgan Jackson sent a cross from the left side of the field, where Kirstin Robertson was able to find the bottom-right of the net. The Govs held the early

advantage over the Colonels 1-0 and took that lead into the half.

After the half, the tight contest continued as neither team was able to pull away with momentum. Both of the teams’ defenses remained stout, until the Colonels finally got on the board in the 63rd minute of the game, after Haley Kemper put the ball in the net from a header.

As the game sat at a 1-1 tie, both teams looked for a difference maker through the closing minutes, but neither found one, as regulation came to an end in a draw.

Extra-time followed, and APSU had chances to break the tie, but were unable to as the Colonels defense held off the Govs attack. The rest of the game remained a tight battle, and finally came to an end 1-1.

In the Govs’ second game of the weekend, they came up short at Belmont, falling 3-2.

The game featured a faster pace than the one prior, as Belmont scored in the 19th minute of the game to claim an early 1-0 lead after Emily Whitcomb was able to find the back of the net.

Not long after, in the 26th minute of the game, Sydney Carson scored the second goal of the night for the Bruins, taking a 2-0 lead.

APSU fired right back in the 29th, as Claire Larose gave the Govs their first goal of the night. Immediately after, in the 30th minute of the game, Pamela Penalzo scored to tie the game at two.

The game remained even throughout much of the second half, however Belmont finally pulled away, scoring in the 85th minute of the game Kameron Ziesig secured the Bruins’ win.

APSU will host SIUE as they look to get back on the winning side of things, Belmont will host Eastern Illinois, and both games will be held on Friday, Sept. 22.

Slay hits 1,000th kill milestone

ALLY WILLIAMS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Over the weekend, senior Ashley Slay recorded her 1,000th kill as a Gov. This accomplishment makes Slay the 14th Gov to reach the milestone.

Slay hit her 1,000th kill against the Presbyterian Blue Hose during the Dolphin Invitational in Jacksonville, Florida.

Slay is only the fourth middle blocker to reach 1,000. Slay’s name will now be among the other middle blockers: Amy Walk (1,483), Kim Smith (1,350), and Jessica Mollmann (1,179).

On this season alone, Slay has recorded 203 kills for the Govs. She has played a vital role in the team’s 11-2 start on the season.

Slay’s kill tally this season currently leads the Ohio Valley Conference. She sits one ahead of Jacksonville State’s Allyson Zuhlke

Slay is currently 12th on the career kill list, which puts her behind Kirsten Distler, who has 1,062. If Slay keeps up her pace, she should pass Distler within the next few matches.

Slay and Govs Volleyball will return to action to host Ohio Valley Conference foe Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Friday, Sept. 22, at the Dunn Center. The game is scheduled to start at 7 PM. The confere nce weekend will continue for the team as they host Eastern Illinois on Sunday, Sept. 24 from the Dunn Center at 1 PM.

SIUE will come to Clarksville with the second best record in the OVC at 10-2.

O’Rielly, Stucker earn OVC honors

RILEY GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

APSU Volleyball impresses again, as Allie O’Reilly and Kristen Stucker both received Ohio Valley Conference honors this past week.

O’Reilly, a senior, earned a portion of the OVC Defensive Player of the Week. O’Reilly recorded 55 digs over a three-match span, which included a 25-dig performance against South Florida.

Stucker, a junior, brought home the OVC Setter of the Week award for the third time this young season. Stucker averaged just over 13 assists throughout the three-match span. Stucker finished with 33 digs, as well as four kills.

This is the sixth time an APSU volleyball player has received an OVC award since the season began, just four weeks ago.

APSU returns home to host SIUE on Friday, Sept. 18.



Stucker plays the ball in the 2016 season. STAFF PHOTO | THE ALL STATE



Craig peers over his offensive line. JEFFERY HOOPER | THE ALL STATE

Sophomore QB
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Passing
8-12-0
118 yds.
Long 37

Rush
9 rushes; 37 yds.
4 Touchdowns

Player of the Week

JaVaughn Craig

“I am very proud of JaVaughn. Not just how he played in the game on Saturday but what he stands for. Not only did he have an outstanding performance on Saturday, but more importantly being baptized on Sunday. He is a great player and a team captain and we are very lucky to have him.”

WILL HEALY
HEAD COACH

Craig named OVC Player of the Week



Craig trots in a score for APSU JEFFERY HOOPER | THE ALL STATE

NOAH HOUCK
SPORTS EDITOR

In APSU’s 69-13 win over Morehead State, JaVaughn Craig recorded four touchdowns on nine carries, while tallying 118 yards off of eight completions. Craig’s efforts awarded him Ohio Valley Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week. The sophomore quarterback shares the award with UT Martin’s Troy Cook.

Craig tallied 155 total yards in the win while hitting the end zone for the most times by a single player in one game since Chris Fletcher in 2066. The total 10 touchdowns by APSU is the most in 22 years by an OVC program in a single game.

Craig became a starter for APSU midway through the 2016 season. The 155 total yards recorded by Craig was his most since his 223 yard game in 2016 against Southeast Missouri.

“For me, player of the week is great, but I want to people to think of me for how good of a person and a Christian I am then as a player,” said Craig.

For Craig, his coach certainly sees him that way.

Craig celebrated the win by getting baptized Sunday Morning at Lifepoint Church.

APSU returns to action Saturday, Sept. 23 at Murray State (1-2) for the Battle of the Border.



GOVS GAMES

FOOTBALL

@ Murray St., Saturday, Sept. 23, 6 P.M.

SOCCER

SIUE (OVC), Friday, Sept. 22, 7 P.M.
EIU (OVC), Sunday, Sept. 24, 1 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL

SIUE, Friday, Sept. 22, 7 P.M.
EIU, Saturday, Sept. 23, 2 P.M.

CROSS COUNTRY

APSU Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 A.M.