

Former provost faces issues



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Former provost Bruce Speck is now the president of Missouri Southern State University.

By JENELLE GREWELL
Assistant News Editor

Bruce Speck, former APSU provost, left APSU and on Feb. 4, 2008, started his new job as the president of Missouri Southern State University. On Monday, Nov. 2, Speck received a vote of “no confidence” from the MSSU faculty senate.

According to an article by Luke Taylor from The Chart, the student newspaper of

MSSU, of the 237 eligible faculty members to vote, 184 members voted with 140 of the votes cast for “no confidence.”

Speck said he was not surprised to receive the vote of “no confidence” from MSSU Faculty Senate. “I don’t know how many faculty ultimately really have a sense of no confidence, but I know there is some division that way. So it’s not fair to say the senate has absolutely represented the faculty,” he said in an interview with Mike Corcoran of the local Fox news station.

Some reasons for the “no confidence” votes, according to MSSU Faculty Senate President Roger Chelf, include Speck’s budget cut to the international mission, his treatment of the faculty and his lack of vision.

“In general, we feel he is a failed leader,” Chelf told Taylor.

A preliminary report from MSSU Faculty Senate on Sept. 17, stated reasons such as failure of leadership, management, shared governance, judgment and public embarrassment.

The report stated that “MSSU has been

and continues to be damaged by negative publicity. If the Speck administration is allowed to continue, there can only be further negative publicity and likely damage to the reputation of MSSU that will take years to repair.”

According to Taylor, Chelf said he feels Speck will not be able to mend the problems between himself and the faculty.

Chelf said Speck appears to “not get it yet.” He said Speck had apologized to the faculty in a meeting. “He called us not good scholars, [that] we cannot collect evidence, we have bent over backwards to supply examples and they all relate to lack of leadership. I doubt that he’s capable of [shaping up].”

Speck said in the interview with Corcoran, sometimes when someone makes a decision in a leadership position, people do not like the decision and then they decide they do not like the person in the leadership position.

Chelf said the next step he took was to send a letter to the Board of Governors to contemplate the options. “After our vote of no confidence, which went through

several steps and has received considerable press attention, I have called for a ‘cooling off’ period, giving the Board ample time to re-evaluate the situation before making any final recommendations,” Chelf said.

The Board renewed Speck’s contract until 2011, but Chelf feels the contract can be changed. He said he knows several departments willing to take pay cuts to buy the president out of his contract. Chelf said as of right now there is nothing more the faculty of MSSU can do the future of Speck as the president of MSSU is now up to the Board.

“My goal since I’ve been here has been to move this institution forward, and I have extended an open hand to the faculty,” Speck said in his interview with Corcoran.

He said he tries to be accessible to anyone including students, staff, faculty and community, and he is here to be a part of the solution to the problem.

Speck had not replied to e-mails sent by *The All State* as of press time on Monday, Nov. 23. ♦

CANNED FOOD DRIVE



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Above: Several organizations donated canned food with a goal of 10,000 cans.

Right: Michael Krychiw, freshman broadcasting major, donates cans to Dean of Students Gregory Singleton.

Can drive collects 2,662 cans

Organization	Cans	Organization	Cans
Alpha Phi Alpha	716	Sisters UNITED	53
Sociology Club	258	National Broadcasting Society	32
Communication Department	196	Student Life and Leadership	26
Housing	164	Chemistry Department	24
Psi Chi	160	Alpha Delta Pi	20
College Democrats	158	APSU Business Office	9
Gamma Beta Phi Society	156	Chi Omega	9
Latino Student Association	137	Student Affairs	8
Alpha Kappa Psi	131	Human Resources	5
University Recreation	125	Student Publications	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	121	Felix G. Woodward Library	4
Student Counseling and Health Services	60		
Fort Campbell Center	55	Total	2,662



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Senior outside hitter Stephanie Champine was named OVC Player of the Year.

Lady Govs finish 22-9

By MARLON SCOTT
News Editor

Lady Govs volleyball head coach Mike Johnson inherited a talented team that exceeded expectations last season.

Not only did the team go from the bottom of the Ohio Valley Conference to tie for third place in one season, they also posted their best record since 1999 and entered the OVC Volleyball Tournament for the first time since 2005.

What did Johnson do in

his first head coaching job with this team?

He helped the Lady Govs achieve even more success.

The Lady Govs finished the 2009 season with the second best regular season record in program history (22-8).

They also improved to a second place finish in the OVC which gave them a first round bye in the OVC Volleyball Tournament.

The improvement did not go unnoticed. For the

first time, three Lady Govs received All OVC honors in the same season.

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Champine was named the OVC Player of the Year.

She is one of only three Lady Govs all-time to earn the title. Connie Caldwell earned the honor in 1987 and Isabel Canedo received the honor in 1992.

Champine was also

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APSU community addresses health care bill

By JENELLE GREWELL
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Earlier this month, the U.S. House of Representatives passed its health care bill with a vote of 220-215. On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Senate prepared for debate over the legislation. According to an Associated Press news brief, the bill could have several significant changes as senators debate and propose amendments to the bill.

The news brief stated the bill would leave 12 million or more Americans uninsured, and many middle-class families would still find affording premiums a stretch even with government aid.

According to an article by the AP, the Republicans have released a bill draft, which focuses on bringing down costs and limiting malpractice lawsuits. The draft would leave out such Democrat provisions to the bill, such as new requirements for employers,

and it does not block insurance from denying coverage to people with pre-existing health conditions.

Antonina LaRocca, a sophomore theatre major, and her family do not have health insurance. She said her family has to save money to pay for doctor visits. “It is bit difficult since we can only afford to put a couple hundred in savings a month, so it is not great. We get by, but if one of us gets into a horrible accident, we’d be in trouble,” she said.

Kristin Kittell, a sophomore English major, has experienced life without life insurance. “I have a medical condition that makes it really hard for me to attend class without treatment, so not having health insurance had a big impact on my education,” she said. Kittell said she had to go without treatments for her condition because she cannot afford to go to the doctor, especially as a college student. “You don’t realize

how important insurance is until you do not have it,” she said.

LaRocca said she is very hopeful for the health care bill to pass. She said she thinks it would save a lot of worry.

Kittell said she thinks the health care bill might work in the short term but believes the bill is poorly researched. “National health care is great in theory, but in practice we would all pay a price,” she said.

The signature issue of the Democrat’s is to rewrite the bill to cover almost all Americans without adding to the deficit.

Kittell said she does not see how Congress could possibly construct a bill that would grant quality health care to every American while still adequately compensating doctors without leaving the financial burden to the public.

“If Congress could construct such a bill, I would be in favor of it.” ♦

SGA addresses end-of-semester issues

By MARLON SCOTT
News Editor

In November, the end of the semester begins to loom ahead. Students balance their excitement for the coming break with the reality of finishing papers and prepping for finals.

In addition to the standard semester ending activities, members of APSU's Student Government Association have issues and campus concerns to address and resolve in their weekly meetings as well.

In the Wednesday, Nov. 4, meeting one of the issues of concern discussed by the SGA was the impending e-mail change from APmail to Microsoft Live e-mail.

According to the minutes of the meeting, President Chris Drew explained the reason for the change to the rest of the SGA.

"Right now we have a campus server that supports 10,000 user names. We're at capacity right now. So we can continue with what we have or we can upgrade service," Drew said. "The other benefit is that as alumni you get to keep the account for free. So it's a great opportunity for the Alumni office to stay in contact with us."

Several senators expressed concerns about the time in which the transition from the old service to the new service will take place.

Senator Matt Ford suggested postponing the change until after

finals and the holiday break.

Senator Craig Amabile was one of several senators who agreed with Ford's suggestion of postponement.

However, once a vote was taken, 18 senators agreed to keep the change date at Tuesday, Dec. 1. Only three senators voted against the motion.

Later Amabile presented Resolution No. 4.

Which proposes making a gravel sidewalk near the new residence construction area.

Amabile said ultimately the goal is to get a real sidewalk. However, the city owns the street in question and currently isn't looking to pave the area.

Amabile put forth a motion

to call to the previous question ending the discussion and Senator Katherine Worsham submitted a motion to vote.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Bookstore manager Shonte Maxey addressed SGA at the Wednesday, Nov. 18, meeting. Maxey described the new bookstore debit program. She also said the bookstore will have several sale and satellite locations where students can return their books.

Lastly, Maxey said a new bookstore committee is being formed.

"We're working on having a committee that is dictating us but is more informational," Maxey said.

"We want SGA and faculty there.

We're working with a group to figure out who is going to be on the committee. It's so we can find out what people expect from us; what the faculty expect from us."

Next, Trent Gaasch was sworn in as the new Chief Justice. Joe Marler from Knoxville, was sworn in as senator.

Resolution No. 5, 6 and 7 were presented by senators Amabile and Elle Smith.

Drew reminded everyone about the opportunity to change the smoking policy. He said they will decide what changes to submit as a senate and if they want them implemented soon, the changes must be submitted by Tuesday, Dec. 1. ♦

University Center gravel pit under construction



TRENTON THOMAS | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

New construction on the basement of the UC began in October. Andy Kean, director of university facilities, said when the UC was built, the basement was prepared for expansion at a later date.

"We have reached the point in the usage of this building that we need additional meeting rooms," he said. Kean also said the basement will include an addition of three new meeting rooms for the purpose of student organizations and groups.

"This is a good thing, however, it pushes some groups out of the UC into academic buildings. The three additional rooms will allow more groups to use space in the UC," Kean said. Kean said the project is being handled by TBR. Kean said it will take about 180 days to complete, which will be in mid-March 2010, and the campus can begin using the space sometime later in the spring semester.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 10:26 a.m., Nov. 19, Trahern lot, criminal trespass
- 9:50 p.m., Nov. 18, Rawlins, alcohol violation by a minor
- 6:00 p.m., Nov. 18, Meacham, violation of drug free school zone, possession of resale, unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 3:56 p.m., Nov. 18, Rawlins, theft of property
- 2:58 p.m., Nov. 18, Rawlins, theft of property
- 2:58 p.m., Nov. 18, Hand Village, theft of property
- 2:20 p.m., Nov. 18, Sevier, alcohol violation by minor
- 8:19 p.m., Nov. 17, Foy Center, theft of property
- 5:11 p.m., Nov. 16, Hand Village, alcohol violation by minor.
- 3:28 p.m., Nov. 16, Shasteen, theft of property
- 9:58 a.m., Nov. 11, Cross Hall, vandalism
- 7:32 a.m., Nov. 10, Trahern lot, theft of property, motor vehicle
- 6:46 p.m., Nov. 6, Foy lot, theft of property
- 5:07 p.m., Nov. 6, Rawlins, alcohol

- violation by minor
- 1:01 p.m., Nov. 4, Cross lot, vandalism
- 4:06 p.m., Nov. 2, Cross Hall, assault
- 3:13 p.m., Oct. 30, Music/Mass Comm, vandalism
- 5:20 p.m., Oct. 24, Summer Street, disorderly conduct
- 7:58 p.m., Oct. 23, Trahern, vandalism
- 8:34 p.m., Oct. 21, Emerald Hills, vandalism
- 7:35 p.m., Oct. 21, Killebrew, burglary
- 5:24 p.m., Oct. 21, University Center, theft of property
- 4:30 p.m., Oct. 21, Clement, theft of property
- 3:17 a.m., Oct. 19, Hand Village, minor in possession of alcohol
- 11:38 a.m., Oct. 18, Emerald Hills, theft of property
- 7:11 p.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, theft of property
- 1:56 a.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, theft of property
- 5:05 a.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, vandalism
- 9:35 a.m., Oct. 15, Castle Heights lot, theft of property
- 2:26 p.m., Oct. 14, Foy Fitness Center, theft of property
- 2:00 p.m., Oct. 14, Woodward Library, vandalism
- 9:48 p.m., Oct. 11, Emerald Hills, aggravated arson



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Obama’s bow stirs up public

By DEBORAH WILKINSON
Guest Writer

In a formal setting, the President of the United States met the emperor of Japan and the President bowed, which he is not accustomed to doing. Emperor Akihito shook hands, which he is not accustomed to doing. All were polite and all went on with the rest of the meeting like the figure heads always do, but that was not the end. Not when our infamous Barack Obama is involved, and not when our ill-fed press has a slow day.

Five seconds after the video of the customary greeting, the bashing began. Fox News, who took a poll to see what the “American public thought of the bow.” To my surprise,

26 percent said that it is never okay to bow.

You say it’s never ok? When you are talking to a person that has grown up bowing to people they respect, much like we shake hands with the people we respect, are you sure you are not going to show respect in return?

It is customary foreign policy to show courtesy and awareness of other leaders’ religious and customary gestures. Above all else, the leader of our country is going to meet with other countries to prevent an incident, to stop all useless arguing and continue global trade. Somewhere in the translation of our president and the image of Obama we have lost what it means to be a leader.

He has to do things like bowing or we will suffer, fight and possibly die. That is the fact we deal with when our country decided to not shut itself off, like many founding fathers wanted. If for some other-worldly reason we did not rely on global trade, then yes, absolutely snub whoever you want. But until that day, you had better watch your step, mister.

But all facts and any sense were pushed aside when every Web site and television show immediately started talking nonstop about how “Barack Obama bowed at a 90 degree angle to the Emperor of Japan.”

Hearing this made my blood boil. If by some great misfortune Obama did not

bow to the Emperor, we just might be fried little cookies right now. I mean they owe us a good one and they have the ammunition, so thank you Barack. You did me a solid.

Also, did you not happen to notice our president is more than six feet tall? It takes a “tall” man to bow to someone shorter than him. But I guess no one in this barbaric country seems to understand the man is doing the best he can to strike deals with another country to dig us out of our whispered depression.

Even an admiral gets it. “That’s what one does when one sees the emperor of Japan. I don’t care if it’s the President of the United States or the commander of 325,000 Americans,” Admiral

Timothy Keating told a forum at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The uneducated masses just seem to look at our “savior” putting himself in a spot where he is not looking down on others as a symbol of surrender. A bow is respectful, if for no other reason than courtesy.

I wonder if for one second the people who blew this out of proportion could stop looking at viewer statistics and take a look at where the U.S. is in the global community. They would shake with fear and bow to the Emperor of Japan at a 100 degree angle because they would clearly see they are a much better-off country on an economic and manufacturing stand point. ♦

YOUR TAKE

What does 10,000 mean for APSU?



“I feel that APSU has reached its peak. This will allow room for more organizations and clubs. There is also a lot of diversity, which allows students on and off-campus to build a report with different cultures and backgrounds.”

— Aaqib A. Khan, freshman pre-pharmacy major



“I am excited to be a part of such an incredible accomplishment for the university. It is an amazing feeling.”

— Kimberly Proctor, freshman biology major



“I feel that I have witnessed APSU’s growth since I have been here. It is a proud moment to see APSU reach 10,000 and I look forward to the campus’s future. This place has a lot of potential.”

— Brittney Sparn, junior art major



“This is my first year, so I don’t know what it was like before 10,000 students. I guess it’s pretty monumental if we got shirts and buttons made for it though.”

— Saquib Ali Khan, freshman pre-pharmacy major

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SGA President apologizes for ‘ghetto’ remark

Dear Editor:

It’s very rare that a student has the attention of the campus community and dignitaries in one setting. As SGA President, I was able to help plan the 10,000 student enrollment milestone as well as the opportunity to address a large crowd of APSU supporters.

I am glad that *The All State* covered this milestone in a positive light. However, I definitely had a poor use of judgment when I used a terrible adjective to describe some of our residence halls when I said, “ghetto Cross, Killebrew, Rawlins.” As a former Residence Assistant (RA), it takes a significant amount of time and energy to build a positive community for residents to live

and learn. I hope that current residents and RAs understand that my comments were inappropriate and that I was only poorly judging the look of the buildings.

While many of us rush to judgment, including the looks of our campus buildings, we have very dedicated Resident Assistants, faculty, staff and administration that make APSU a special place to be.

Maybe all of us should take a step back and be thankful that we are blessed with a lot of tangible and intangible assets. I just hope that the campus community understands that what I said wasn’t appropriate and that I am very grateful for the APSU experience. ♦

— Chris Drew, SGA President

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SOARE asks students for new ‘green’ ideas

Dear Editor:

“Phasing out the human race by voluntarily ceasing to breed will allow Earth’s biosphere to return to good health.” So says the home page of the Voluntary Human Extinction Movement, whose answer to environmental problems lies in the prospect of a future without humans. While this would be beneficial to the planet, anyone can see that this solution is both unrealistic and unwanted. One must give them points for effort, though.

So what can a person do about the vast environmental issues our generation is facing? It is

easy to get overwhelmed when one considers the realities of global warming, explosive population increase and the veritable buffet of toxic wastes we spew into the environment every day.

What can a single student, such as you, actually do? In reality, one person can do very little.

However, just as the human body is comprised of countless cells working to achieve life, so must be the movement towards a sustainable future.

It will require more than buying organic cotton shirts saying “Go Green” or investing in a Prius to

pretentiously boast about higher gas mileage.

It will require a large group of individuals fully dedicated to preserving the planet. Amassing this kind of group is the long term goal of SOARE (Students Organized to Advance Renewable Energies), but in the short term, we hope to educate both campus and community about renewable energies and the benefits of a sustainable future.

As you may or may not know, you were charged \$10 this semester for a “Sustainability Fee.” In fact, every student was charged this fee and the sum is to be

spent on “green” projects on campus.

Some of the upgrades from this fee include water regulators and light sensors throughout campus, as well as the solar array on APSU’s farm. A wind generator is also under construction on the farm.

The amount of money available provides a lot of potential for even more drastic changes to reduce our campus’s energy consumption.

However, this fee was intended to be spent with student input, and very little has been received. SOARE hopes to act as a mediator between the student body

and the Sustainability Fee Committee.

If you have any ideas for projects to request to the school, or you just want to find out more about our organization, please contact us at soare.apsu@gmail.com.

If we can significantly decrease the amount of energy consumed on campus, we can greatly decrease the amount of money spent on energy. This money could improve student life in countless ways. So essentially, if you help the environment, you wind up helping yourself. Imagine that. ♦

— Luke Holliday, SOARE President

This week in ridiculous: fees to Octomom, again



Jess Nobert
Chief Copy Editor

I was watching my favorite program with Brian Williams last week and saw a story that left me stunned. The University of California school system is enacting a fee increase of up to 32 percent for students, which could equal \$1,929 each year.

One student at the protest was interviewed and said, “rich people get educated and poor people don’t.”

Several students said they wouldn’t be able to afford to stay in school.

Imagine if this would happen to us. It would be insanely ridiculous.

Aside from school getting more expensive all over, I have seen students get more rude. I live on campus and regularly have my hands full when I have to swipe my ID card. You would not be surprised how many times someone with free hands has just stood there and watched me struggle.

Or when they see you coming, already with the door open, and look you in the face and just keep walking. Ridiculous.

Even better, when I was in the Peay Pod last week,

the girl working was on her cell phone the whole time. I know of a lot of places won’t serve you if you’re on your phone, but this was tables turned. Rude. Ridiculous.

There were a few other stories I caught while watching the news. Not-so-ridiculous was that BusinessWeek just named Clarksville as the best place to raise your kids. According to their Web site, www.businessweek.com, “Clarksville, in Middle Tennessee, 40 miles northwest of Nashville, is among the nation’s fastest growing communities. It has lot of new buildings—schools, hospital and subdivisions. Its low cost of living and good schools

make it a choice setting for families.”

I know of many people who have chosen Clarksville as their home, and I’d say this new ranking will help out our little city even more. Congratulations Clarksville.

In other rankings, Matt Lauer will be profiling his people of the year during a special scheduled to air on Thanksgiving. This years list boasts six famous and infamous names. Kobe Bryant, of the LA Lakers; Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger, the pilot who landed in the Hudson River; country music’s Taylor Swift; Susan Boyle, the shocking surprise from “Britain’s Got Talent;” Captain Richard Phillips, the captain of the ship that was

bombarded by pirates; and my favorite, Nadya Suleman.

If you don’t know who she is, that would be the Octomom. Really? The Octomom is one of the people of the year. I could not believe my ears when I heard it, and I struggled to actually write it down. The Octomom is the queen of ridiculous.

While you’re waiting to tune in to Lauer’s special, which will air on NBC at 8 p.m. Central Time, be sure to enjoy the time with your family and friends for the holiday. Even if you don’t have an elaborate feast, be thankful for the two days of no classes. We are almost finished with the semester: That alone is something to be thankful for. ♦

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APSU's 'Pippin' impresses audiences



By CHASITY WEBB
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As the lights dimmed in Trahern Theater, Bryce Nolan Conner took the stage. When the lights brightened, the music was playing and the rest of the company joined him for the opening number, "Magic To Do."

APSU's Department of Theater and Dance and the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts presented their production of "Pippin" last week Nov. 18 through Nov. 20.

Daniel Rye ruled the stage as Pippin, the young prince who is consistently searching for more in life. He wowed the audience with his sweet, charming vocals that were consistently in tune. He made it believable that he was an "Extraordinary" person.

One person who seemed to show him his hardest competition was Catherine, his co-star and on stage lover played by Elizabeth Hadden. Every song Hadden sang was brightly cheered by the audience.

Russell Qualls played Pippin's father, King Charles. Qualls portrayed the grand role with perfect qualities, easily bringing the King's hard-ruling personality to life. He also brought a large portion of the humor in the first act as he was constantly referred to as the "giant in the bedroom."

Alaina Runions played Pippin's grandmother Berthe, who began as a frail old lady and transformed into a frolicking, foxy cougar. Her number, "No Time at All," consisted of her flirting with various young men and belting out powerful lines.

The remaining cast consisted of a perfectly orchestrated company that remained full of life and pizzazz for the entirety of the show. In the company were the following: Dillon Biemesderfer, Riley Braem, Raven



STEVEN ROSE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top: "Pippin" premiered at APSU, Wednesday, Nov. 18 and ran through Sunday, Nov. 20.

Above: Actors get animated during a scene from "Pippin."

Cooper, Humberto Figueroa, Cody Furline, Cinthya Griffith, Sarilda Mayberry, Heather Nicholas, Octavious Padgett, Sara Schichtel, L'Oreal Terry, and Darius Walls.

Not only was the cast perfectly synced throughout the entire musical, the chemistry they had with the audience

made the musical the success it was.

Each and every one of these amazing actors and their director, Chris Hardin, assistant professor of theatre and dance at APSU, should be congratulated for an outstanding show. ♦

Students, faculty read original works, serve soup at 15th annual 'Bread and Words' benefit

APSU Public Relations and Marketing

Some people, carrying tureens and slow cookers, walked slowly into the University Center, careful not to spill any soup. Others were a little more relaxed, rushing up the stairs to the UC ballroom with loaves of fresh bread and packets of plastic bowls and spoons. A very select few seemed distracted. They're the ones who kept glancing into battered composition notebooks or stacks of loose paper filled with poems or short stories or essays.

It was the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, and this strange parade of pilgrims could mean only one thing – Bread and Words. For the last 15 years, the University's Languages and Literature department has hosted the benefit reading and dinner, showcasing the school's literary talent while raising money for the

local Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen.

This year's Bread and Words event began at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, with a dinner of soup, artisan bread and a few desserts provided by Lovin' Spoonful and Silke's. An hour later, APSU faculty and students headed to the front of the ballroom to read from their work.

This year's readers included Barry Kitterman, professor; Chris Burawa, an award-winning poet and director of the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts; graduate students Ashley Wakefield and William Boakes; and undergraduate student Bethany Ann Cooper.

Guitarist Chuck Emery and saxophonist Tony Greaves provided music during the evening. The languages and literature department charged \$5 donation for admission into Bread and Words, with all proceeds going to Loaves and Fishes. ♦



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The readers at this year's 15th annual Bread and Words Benefit are (from left) Chris Burawa, director of the APSU Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts, Barry Kitterman, APSU professor, Ashley Wakefield, graduate student, Bethany Ann Cooper, undergraduate student, and William Boakes, graduate student.

APSU to host two holiday music concerts next month

APSU Public Relations and Marketing

The garland is going up. A few strands of lights are already hanging from trees. The checkout lines at department stores are growing a little longer. All you need to finish ushering in the holiday season is a little music.

That's where the Austin Peay State University Department of Music and the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts come into play. The two organizations are hosting two

concerts next month, providing the proper soundtrack for the December festivities.

The first event is the Holiday Choral Concert, which begins at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Music/Mass Communication Building's Concert Hall. Music professor Korre Foster will conduct the Governor's Singers, the University Choir, the Chamber Singers and the Instrumental Ensemble.

"It'll include music from around the world, from Rachmaninoff to

Bach, including languages such as Latin, English, German, Swedish and Creole," Foster said.

Admission is only two cans of food per person. The food will be donated to the local Loaves and Fishes.

A week later, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13, members of the Austin Peay Symphony Orchestra will take the stage for a Holiday Concert. This year, conductor Gregory Wolynech intends to bring a little European flair to the afternoon's program.

"One of the great traditions in all of music is the New Year's Day Concert from Vienna," Wolynech said. "They play all sorts of pieces by Johann Strauss and his family. We're doing Vienna in Clarksville."

The concert will follow the New Year's Day program, featuring overtures and waltzes and novelty pieces.

"This is the first time we've done an entire program like this. It's a great way to sort of celebrate the holidays, and it's

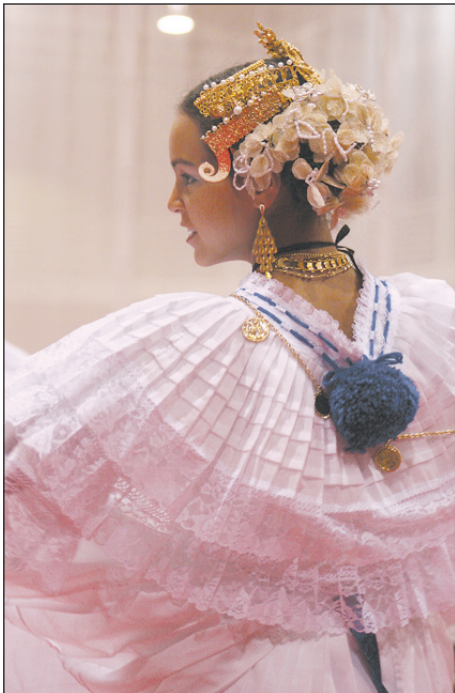
not completely over the top with nothing but Christmas," Wolynech said.

The orchestra's holiday concert will also be in the Music/Mass Communication Building's Concert Hall. The concert is free to APSU students with an I.D., \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and senior citizens and \$20 for a family of four.

For more information on these two events, contact the APSU Department of Music at 221-7818. ♦



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International Night



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Top left: Annabelle Hall, member of the Filipino-American organization, performs an Obano dance.

Top right: Member of Vicki Shuler's Ballet Folklorico Viva Panama group.


Center: Vinodhini Thiyagarajan performs Bharatanatyam classical Indian dance.

Right: Students gather at the annual International Night to celebrate different cultures.

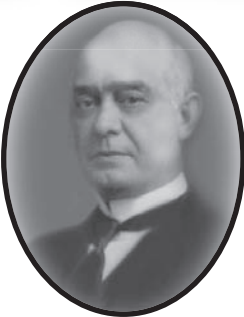


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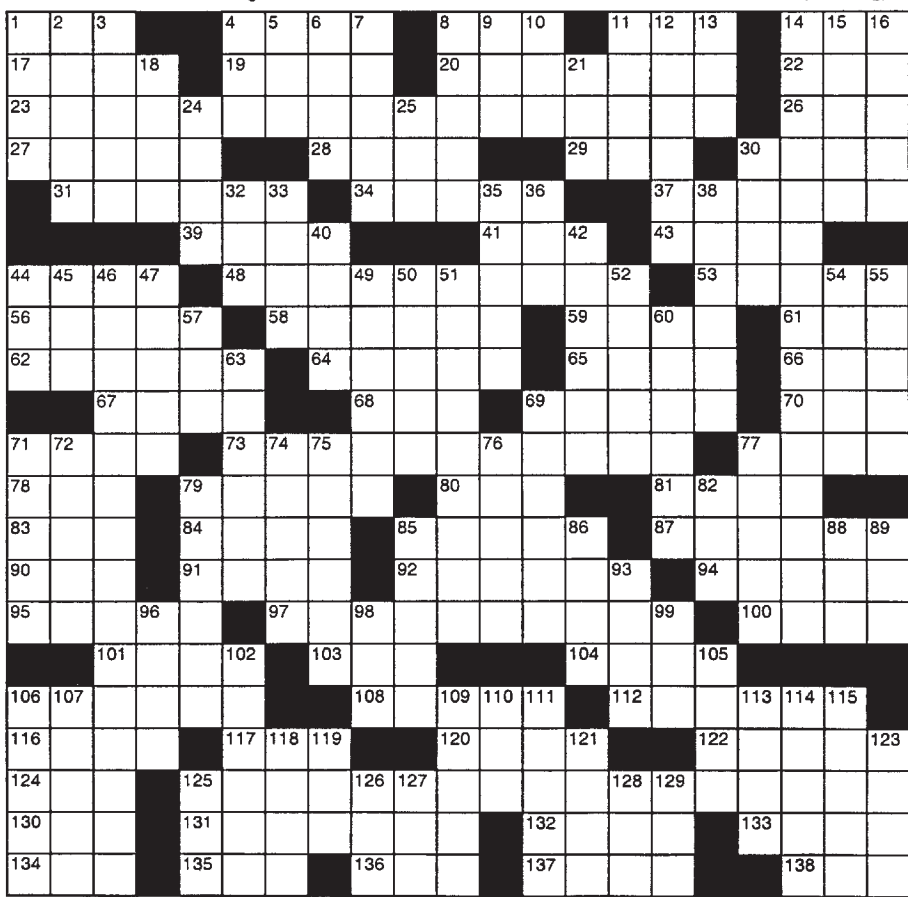
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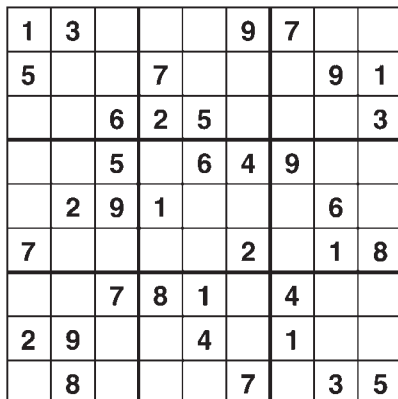
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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by Linda Thistle

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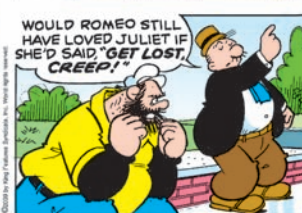
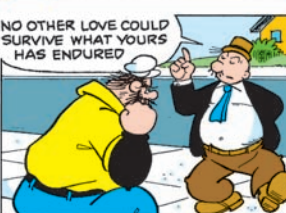
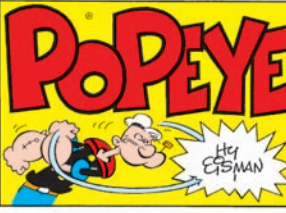
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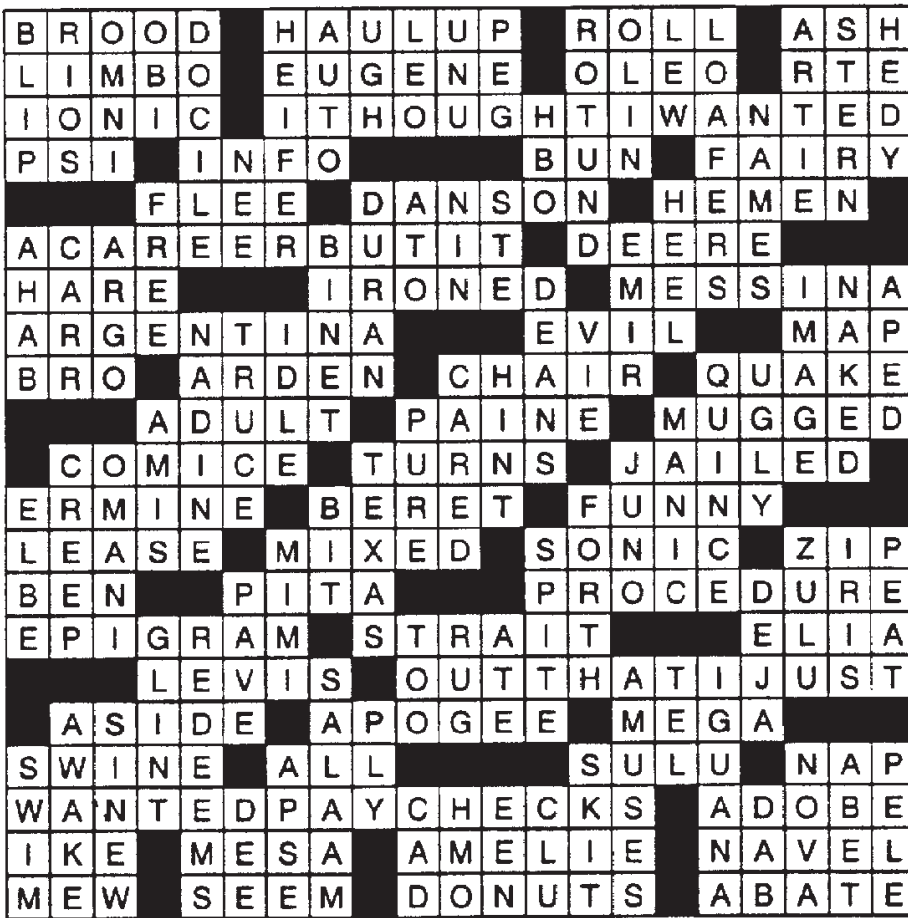
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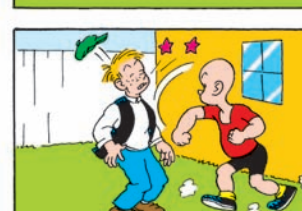
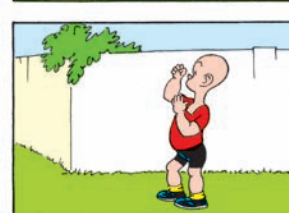
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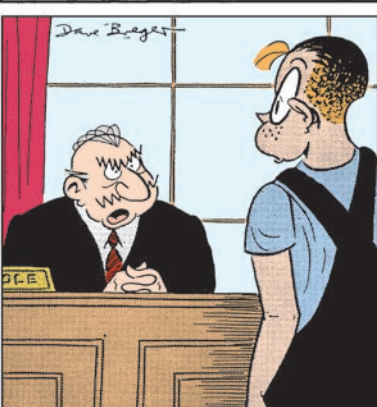
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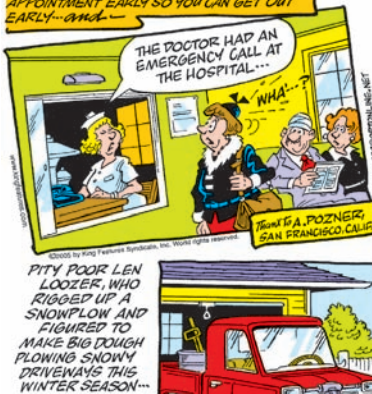
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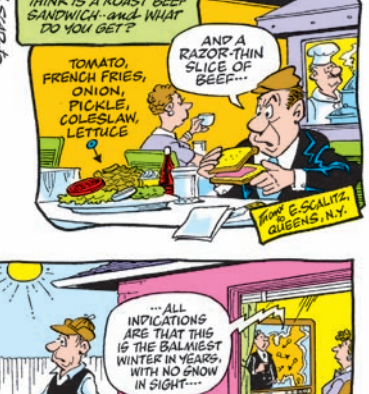


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Govs split in Classic

APSU Sports Information

Sophomore John Fraley notched his first career double-double in leading APSU men's basketball team to a come-from-behind, 69-67 win against Niagara in the final game of the Glenn Wilkes Classic in Daytona, Fla., Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Ocean Center.

The Govs improve to 2-3 overall and finish the Glenn Wilkes Classic with a 2-2 record—both wins in a similar comeback fashion—after an 80-77 win over Akron last Sunday, Nov. 22. It was head coach Dave Loos' 398th career win, leaving him only two shy of 400. APSU was led by sophomore Anthony Campbell's game-high 19 points, while Fraley added 16 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Marcel Williams had 12 points, but none bigger than his final bucket with four seconds left that proved to be the game-winner.

After chipping away at Niagara's lead throughout the second half, the Govs found themselves in a position to win it, tied at 65-65, with 1:44 to play. A botched possession, which saw Fraley pick up an offensive foul, gave way to a defensive stop when Niagara's Rob Garrison was forced into a shot on the other end. Campbell put the Govs up, 67-65 when he rounded a screen and banked a 19-foot jumper from the top of the key with 35 seconds to play.

Niagara answered, putting 2008 All-Metro-Atlantic pick Bilal Benn in a one-on-one situation for a difficult jumper to tie it up at 67 with 23 second left. Govs head coach Loos called a timeout to set the play. Junior Caleb Brown took the inbound in



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Senior Wesley Channels drives past the Central Missouri defender, Saturday, Nov. 7.

the frontcourt and let the clock tick down. He hooked up with a senior Wesley Channels who drove into the lane, drew the defense, and dished to Williams on the block for a lay-in to give the Govs a 69-67 advantage with four seconds left.

The Purple Eagles forced a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer, but it was nowhere near close.

Fraley and Campbell fueled the Govs' second-half run with a pair of strong performances —Fraley inside and Campbell on the perimeter. Fraley was 4-of-6 in the paint, while Campbell was 5-of-7, including 2-of-3 from behind the arc, in the closing frame.

The Govs trailed 44-29

at the break after Niagara opened the game-hitting seven of its first nine three-point attempts. Demetrius Williamson was 3-of-5 from behind the arc in the first half. That early sharp-shooting allowed the Purple Eagles to build as much as a 17-point lead, 21-4, at the 14:00 mark.

APSU, meanwhile, struggled on the perimeter and finished the opening frame scoring 20 of its 29 points in the paint. That formula played out for the Govs as they ended the game with a 44-14 advantage in the paint. Niagara, who made 14-of-27 (51.9 percent) from the floor in the first half, shot only 28 percent (7 of 25) in the second. The

Govs found their stroke in the second stanza, making 17-of-27 (63 percent) to finish with a season-high 50.9 (28 of 55) field-goal percentage. The season-high 19 assists — led by Channels and Brown with five each — even further highlights the Govs inside-out play.

Campbell and Channels led the Govs in the four-game Glenn Wilkes Classic, averaging 14.5 ppg., and 10.3 ppg., respectively. Channels also averaged a team-best 4.7 assist-per-game. The Govs, as a team, held a +1.5 rebounding advantage and outscored opponents by 37 in the second half.

APSU returns home for a 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, game against Drake. ♦

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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Michigan State's Kalin Lucas, right, puts up a fast-break layup against Toledo's Mouhamed Lo during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game, Friday, Nov. 20, 2009, in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State won 75-62.

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Reality VERSUS Perception

Of the APSU Students who reported drinking alcohol, over **75%** of these students had four or less drinks per occasion.

Binge drinking is a high risk behavior.

Binge drinking is:
Five or more drinks for men, per occasion.
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All of the above are equivalent to approximately 1/2 ounce of pure ethanol.

Moderate Drinking Is: (if you're over 21)
No more than one drink a day for women.
No more than two drinks a day for men.

Volleyball: Second best record in school history

Continued from Page 1

Champine was also named first-team All-OVC with her teammate, junior setter Sarah Alisaleh. Junior middle blocker Jessica Mollman was named second-team All-OVC.

According to APSU Sports Information, Johnson was pleased with his team's recognition.

"When I first met this team back in March, there was a prevailing sentiment the other coaches in the OVC didn't respect the athletes of Austin Peay as much as they perhaps should have," Johnson said. "My challenge to them was to simply worry about getting better each day and the fringe benefits such as All-Conference awards would come. Our team has taken that mind set to heart, and I'm proud of the gains we have made. I am so very happy for all the Lady Govs. These are team honors and Champ, Sarah and Jess would be the first to tell you that."

With regular season success and OVC accolades, the Lady Govs traveled to Jacksonville, Ala., Friday, Nov. 20, to face the Morehead State Eagles in the semifinal round of the OVC Volleyball Tournament.

The Lady Govs had swept the Eagles in the regular season. Their last match was a 3-1 win in Morehead, Ky. But the results in the tournament did not reflect the regular season matches.

The Lady Govs lost to the Eagles 2-3 (25-21, 25-22, 23-25, 21-25, 15-12) and finished their season in the semifinal round of the OVC Volleyball Tournament for the second year in a row.

An ace served by Paige Economos followed by two Eagle attack errors helped the Lady Govs start the first



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Senior Stephanie Champine descends after the kill past two Jacksonville State Gamecock defenders, Saturday, Oct. 3. Champine was named OVC Player of the Year.

set with a 6-1 run. However, an Eagles rally made the score 9-8 and forced the Lady Govs to take a time out.

After the time out the two teams battled to a 13-13 tie. Then errors started creeping into the Lady Govs game. The Eagles took advantage and the first set 25-21.

The Eagles continued to soar in the second set. They grabbed an early lead and never let the Lady Govs take over. Down 15-19, the Lady Govs fought to within one point, 21-22. However, they still could not ground the Eagles and fell behind two sets.

After a break, the Lady Govs showed they were not ready to go home yet. In the most competitive set of the match, the two teams tied 11 times. The last tie was 18-18 when the Lady Govs took control with a 5-2 run that made the score 23-20. The Eagles would get within one

point before Mollman put the set away with a kill after an Eagle service error.

Economos served three straight aces in the fourth set to give the Lady Govs a 15-12 lead.

With their backs against the wall, the Lady Govs reminded the Eagles who dominated the regular season meetings. They maintained the lead and set the stage for a tie breaking fifth set.

An ugly start to the fifth set had the Lady Govs behind 5-10. But four straight points, including two kills by Champine, brought the Lady Govs within one point, 9-10. One point would be as close as the Lady Govs could get. Despite their best efforts, the Lady Govs could not keep the Eagles from flying away with the fifth set win.

Champine, the Lady Govs regular season lead

killer, had a tough match. She produced 18 total kills in addition to 11 errors. Mollman made seven kills and seven blocks. Taylor Skinner led the team with eight kills and no errors for a .500 attack percentage.

The Lady Govs produced 52 total kills with a .113 attack percentage, their lowest since the beginning of the regular season.

Champine was named to the All-Tournament team. ♦

BASKETBALL

Lady Govs raided by MTSU's Clark



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Junior Ashley Herring keeps the ball away from the MTSU opponent Saturday, Nov. 21. Herring scored 11 points in the loss.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The APSU Lady Govs played host to the nationally ranked No. 24 MTSU Blue Raiders at the Dunn Center, Saturday, Nov. 20. But the Lady Govs fell short in the upset bid, 84-73.

The Blue Raiders (2-1) were led by Preseason All-American Alysha Clark's 38 points and 11 rebounds.

"You are not going to stop [Clark]. She is going to get her points and she is going to be a presence," said Lady Govs head coach Carrie Daniels.

The Lady Govs (1-2) finished with five players in double figures in scoring, led

by Nicole Jamen's 14 points and eight rebounds. But what haunted the Lady Govs were the 29 turnovers for the game.

With the Blue Raiders holding at 51-64, the Lady Govs went on a 12-4 run to cut within five. The run was capped off by eight of Jamen's 14 points, 66-61.

From there, the Blue Raiders slowly pushed further ahead, 78-67, on layups by Clark.

The Lady Govs would again claw away at the Blue Raider lead to come within seven points, 80-73, with 32 seconds left. But from there MTSU would hit four free throws to push the lead

to 84-73. "I'm very pleased with the second half. We saw some emotion and team basketball," said Daniels. "We are never happy with a loss but I did see some very bright spots."

The first half started off with some promise, but they could not stop the MTSU offensive pressure. Down 13-10, after a jumper from APSU's Whitney Handley, the Blue Raiders went on a 10-0 run. Cutting the Blue Raider lead to five, 30-25 with 3:34 left in the first half, MTSU outscored the Lady Govs 12-7 pushing their lead to 43-32 at half after 18 APSU turnovers.

For the Lady Govs, Lauren

Jones contributed 13 points, Darcie Warner had 12, Ashley Herring had 11 and Brooke Faulkner had 10.

The Blue Raiders finished with Brandi Brown, 13 points, Jackie Pickel had nine, Chelsia Lymon, Anne Marie Lanning and Dana Garrett each had eight points.

"To have five players in double-figures is such a positive," said coach Daniels.

The Lady Govs will travel to take part in the Vanderbilt Thanksgiving Tournament on Friday, Nov. 27.

They will play in either the consolation or championship on Saturday, Nov. 28. ♦

ONLINE



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Terrence Holt bolts past Jacksonville State defenders, Saturday, Oct. 31. Holt was named OVC Specialist of the Week for the third straight week after the loss in the final game of the season against the UT-Martin Skyhawks, Saturday, Nov. 21. For coverage and story of the game, check out www.theallstate.org.

Associated Press

For the second time in the last three weeks, Terrence Holt has been named The Sports Network Football Championship Subdivision Special Teams Player of the Week.

Two weeks ago Holt earned the national Football Championship Subdivision award after return a kickoff 99 yards for a TD against Murray State.

The Nashville native piled up 312 all-purpose yards, including 243 yards on kickoff returns, in APSU's season-ending loss 48-38 loss at UT-Martin, Saturday, Nov. 21. Despite the Skyhawks using a variety of kickers and kickoffs to keep the ball out of his hands, the junior still returned seven kickoffs for 243 yards (34.7 yards per return), including ones of 59 and 57 yards. The 243 kickoff return yards in a game was the second most in OVC history, trailing only a 250-yard outing Holt had at North Dakota State in 2008.

Holt finished the season with 1,194 kickoff return yards and now has the top three single-season kickoff return yard totals in OVC history (1,285, 1,194 and 1,104). Holt also finished the regular season as the FCS national leader in all-purpose yards, averaging 215.7 yards per game. ♦