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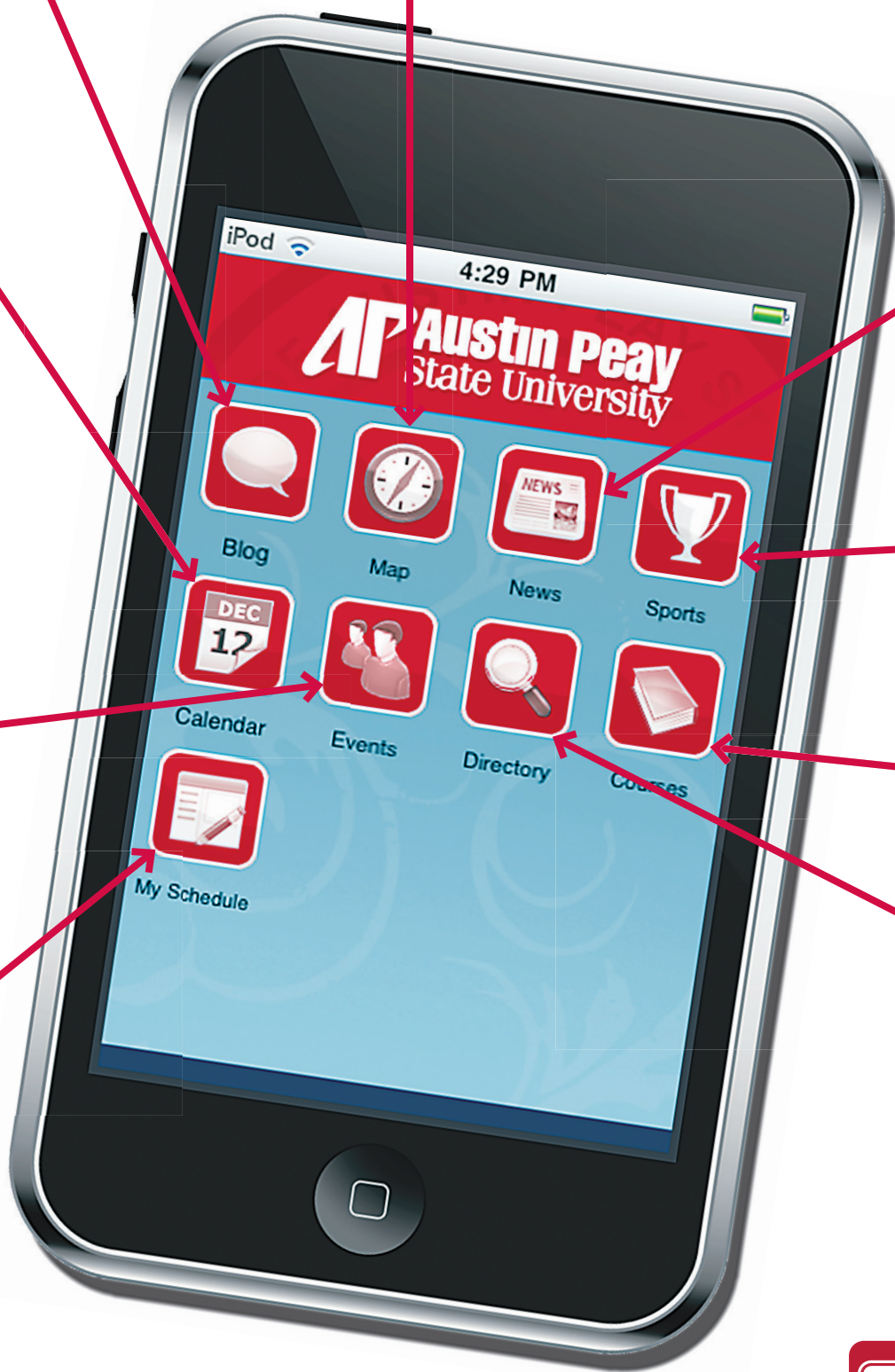
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GRAPHIC BY DAVID HOERNLEN



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Large enrollment causes class scheduling conflicts

By BRIAN BIGELOW
Staff Writer

More students means more classes, but as enrollment numbers fluctuate and APSU continues its unprecedented growth, ensuring that course offerings meet the need of students becomes a larger task.

"For the core classes that we teach ... the decision is just how many sections to offer," said David Guest, associate professor and chair of the department of Languages and Literature. "Since last year, the biggest change has been in those first year courses."

Guest said he had expected a 6-7 percent increase in students, but the actual number may be closer to 15 percent.

"We were caught a little off guard," Guest said.

"We were adding sections

of the core English classes right up until a couple weeks before the fall semester was to begin. Given the enrollment increase, I'm a little surprised how smoothly it's gone."

The final enrollment for both campuses in Fall 2009 was 10,188 – a record high at the time – a number already surpassed at the current preliminary total of 10,367.

As of Friday, Sept. 3, APSU had 9,048 students enrolled on the main campus, 1,599 of which are first time freshmen. According to APSU Provost Tristan Denley, there's another 1,463 students 110 of which are first time freshmen, at APSU's Fort Campbell campus.

In order to accommodate the increase in the student body, Guest said, new adjunct professors had to be hired in order for the university to offer the

necessary number of classes.

In addition, the caps on the number of students in some classes were raised and more online sections of classes were added in order to stretch the university's resources to meet demand.

APSU is offering 1,205 different courses this semester, with a total of 2,351 class sections offered at the main campus and another 196 sections in the Fall I semester at the Fort Campbell campus.

During the Fall 2009 semester, APSU offered 1,158 courses throughout the university with 2,131 class sections at the main campus and 177 in the 2009 Fall I semester at Fort Campbell.

"Very early in the semester, department chairs use data from previous semesters to determine ... the classes and number of sections of each class to offer for the following semester," said



NICOLA TIPPY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The freshman APSU 1000 class of Lisa Sullivan and Eutonna Henley, which meets in the Sundquist building, was so large it had to be split into two classes.

Harriett McQueen, Dean in the Office of Enrollment Management and Academic Support services.

"As we progress

through the registration process, [department chairs] work closely with those who manage the registration events," such as

Summer Welcome.

Amanda Hamm, an undecided freshman, said she initially signed up for

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Kameron, sophomore Radiology major, dances on stage at Peay Soup on Wednesday, Sep. 1.

CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | GUEST PHOTOGRAPHER

Classes

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online classes because, “that was the only option.” It was “all that was left” when she registered during the last day of Summer Welcome. Eventually, people will drop their classes and on-campus and online classes open up.

“I had half my classes online to start with. I switched because I didn’t want to take online,” Hamm said, explaining that taking online classes would have defeated much of the purpose of living on campus. “I’m happy with (my schedule) ... now.” Like many others, Brittany Kennedy, a freshman psychology major, had a similar experience. “I wanted

to take other courses, but they weren’t available ... when I wanted them,” Kennedy said, but by revising her schedule as people dropped, she was ultimately able to get more of the classes she wanted. Even when desired classes are full, the staff tries to ensure that required classes can be found to take their place. “During Summer

Welcome they had a lot of people walking around helping everybody,” Hamm said. “In advising students, we are not attempting to ‘fill a schedule,’ but to assist the student in developing a schedule tailored to academic needs and desired major. We can always ‘fill a schedule,” McQueen said. “In other words, student success is our goal.” *TAS*



CAMPUS CRIME LOG

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

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

- N/A; Aug. 30; Drane Street.; traffic/driving on suspended license; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 29; Sevier lot; accident; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 28; Hand Village; accident; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 28; Hand Village; alcohol violation; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 27; Sevier; theft; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 27; Harvill Bookstore; theft; reporting pending
- N/A; Aug. 26; Miller Lot; accident; report pending
- 8:55 a.m.; Aug. 24; Drane at Marion; accident
- 8:20 a.m.; Aug. 24; Jackson Alley; accident
- 12:00 a.m.; Aug. 23; Sunquist; vandalism
- 7:51 p.m.; Aug. 18; Foy parking lot; theft
- 11:05 a.m.; Aug. 18; Henry Street at Jackson Alley; accident.

SGA SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 1

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Chief Justice Trent Gaasch reported five freshman Senate seats open and two graduate Senate seats open.	None	Five new freshman Senators will have to be elected and two new graduate Senators will have to be elected.
Vice President Luke Collier reported two open Senate seats.	None	Two new Senators will have to be elected.
Chief Justice Gaasch reported Junior Class Senator, Kathryn Snider had to resign due to nursing school, but will still be assisting with Mudbowl.	None	A new Junior Class Senator will have to be elected.
Vice President Collier nominated Cady Denton for Speaker Pro Temp.	Aye: All Nay: 0 Obs: 0	Denton was elected to the position of Speaker Pro Temp.
Vice President Collier recommended R.J. Taylor the Senator from Behavioral and Health Sciences for Parliamentarian.	Aye: All Nay: 0 Obs: 0	Taylor was elected Parliamentarian.
Vice President Collier recommended Joe Marler the Senator from Behavioral and Health Sciences for Chief Clerk.	None	Marler’s appointment does not require a vote so he was appointed Chief Clerk.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307



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Student Government Association

Elections will be held
September 14th (9:00am)-
September 16th (11:59pm)

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This year's selection...

THE FREEDOM WRITERS DIARY

by Erin Gruwell



Schedule of Events

Sept. 15	Peay Read Kick-Off! Peggy O'Neill	Clement, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Book Discussion	MUC 312, 12:20 p.m.
Sept. 21	Book Discussion	MUC 312, 4 p.m.
Sept. 22	Movie Showing: "Freedom Writers"	MUC 303, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Movie Showing: "Freedom Writers"	MUC 303, 6 p.m.
Sept. 24	Movie Showing: "Freedom Writers"	MUC 303, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Keynote Speaker: Erin Gruwell	Dunn Center
Oct. 18	Fall Break Service Trip: Boys & Girls Club	Sign up in MUC 211



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APSU friend of the week



Catherine Weiss

New this semester to *The All State* is our Perspectives “Friend of the Week” column, highlighting you, the students of APSU. This approach is part of an initiative by the Perspectives staff to provide our school with interesting and interactive articles that you care about. And what more could you care about than yourself, right? This week, we get to know Catherine Weiss, a 21-year-old senior from Chattanooga, Tenn. who plans to graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing within a year. Catherine has recently joined *TAS* as a staff writer and is thrilled to be the first person profiled in our new column. Her witty, funny and straightforward character made for an unexpected and entertaining interview.

Editor: Hello Catherine, let’s get started with the inquisition. What would you say is your best asset?
Catherine: I’d have to say humor is my best asset. I think I’m a very funny person.
Editor: Tell us something about you no one knows.
Catherine: Nobody knows I’m afraid of chickens. When I was in kindergarten we took a field trip to a farm where a chicken attempted to peck my eyes out of my face. I don’t mind eating them though, just afraid of being around them.
Editor: You are the first person I’ve met with a fear of chickens. What is your favorite quote?
Catherine: It would probably be “Dollar, dollar bill y’all.” Either that or “You and your stupid f****g rope” from “The Boondock Saints.”
Editor: That was a great movie. So tell us, what would you do if you won the lottery?
Catherine: I would buy a new pair of pants because I’d

probably crap the ones I was wearing.
Editor: Ditto. What are some of your hobbies?
Catherine: I like to make things out of clay, critique outfits of strangers, frolic through fields of flowers and road raging.
Editor: Sounds fun. Seems like there are many things that make you angry, care to share?
Catherine: I hate whores, idiots, people who drive too slowly and oatmeal raisin cookies because it’s always a disappointment when you find out they are not chocolate chip.
Editor: I agree with you on that last one. Is there anyone alive, dead or fictional you’d like to meet?
Catherine: I’d like to meet George W. Bush because he is my favorite fictional character.
Editor: On another note, do you have a favorite planet?
Catherine: It would definitely be Jupiter. It has many moons like Native American tribes and I consider it an imaginary

“I’m tired of hearing about Lindsay Lohan. Someone should shut her up like they did Tupac and Biggie.”

planet because it is made of gas.
Editor: How do you like your eggs?
Catherine: Over easy with toast and a bottle of coconut rum.
Editor: Sounds like a good breakfast. I’m curious, what would you bring with you if you had to spend a year on a deserted tropical island?
Catherine: I would bring M. Night Shyamalan with me so he can stop making s****y movies.
Editor: Make it two years. Since we are talking of celebrities, is there anyone famous you are tired of?
Catherine: I’m tired of hearing about Lindsay Lohan. Someone should shut her up like they did Tupac and Biggie.
Editor: I’m not touching that one. Well, Catherine,

you seem like an extremely interesting person. What does it take for someone to become your friend?
Catherine: I’m a gold-digger, so, lots of money; also, an east coast trust fund and a heart of gold.
Editor: Now that we know a little about you, I’d like to talk about more private matters. Can you tell all the guys out there what turns you on?
Catherine: Being a male turns me on. I’m fluffy so I’m not picky.
Editor: I see. Do you like guys who wear boxers or briefs?
Catherine: Personally, I like to go commando. But for guys I like boxer briefs; it’s the best of both worlds.
Editors: Is there anything you’d like to say to Osama Bin Laden?
Catherine: Marco!
Editor: Are you a cat or dog person?
Catherine: I prefer cats. They clean themselves and you just have to pick up their crap.
Editor: I’m a dog person myself to tell you the truth. But on the same theme, do you prefer Arnold or Sylvester?
Catherine: Sylvester for sure. You can’t put a price on Rocky; however, Arnold will always be back.
Editor: So, do you have an idol?
Catherine: Michael Weston from Burn Notice; either him or Betty Crocker.
Editor: If there was one thing you could do, what would it be?
Catherine: I’d like to be able to cross my legs; I can’t do it because my thighs are too chunky.
Editor: It’s certainly been an interesting and fun interview. Do you have any final words of advice for your future admirers?
Catherine: Haters gonna hate, that’s all I have to say about that.
Editor: Thank you, Catherine.

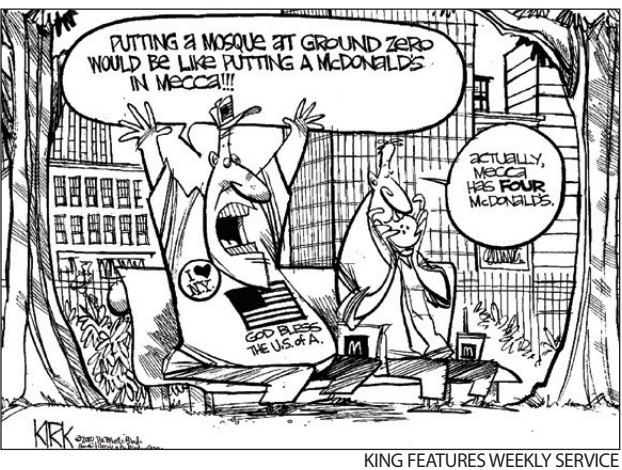
And there you have it; Catherine Weiss. With the first interview under our belt, we look forward to introducing more of our fellow students to each other. We don’t know who’s next, but it could be you. *TAS*

Chemical castration an alternative to preventing sexual assault



Kaila Danielle
Guest writer

Have you ever been on an airplane? Have you ever wondered about the people sitting beside you or behind you? Well, here are some facts you may not know. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, R.A.I.N.N., one in six women and one in 33 men will be raped in their lifetime. That means that if those people in the adjacent seats on your airplane just so happened to be women, it’s likely one of them has, at some time, been raped. So you would think the rapist would be locked away for a very long time, but that’s just not the case. In fact, in the state of Tennessee, first degree aggravated rape is only a Class B felony, which carries the same sentence as selling one half of a gram of cocaine instead of irreversibly damaging a person’s life. The rapist would only have to spend between eight and 25 years in prison, if they are made to serve their full sentence. So, no, the keys to these felons’ cells aren’t quite thrown away. Here’s another scary statistic: according to www.cpii.us/statistics-2/, 25 percent of prisoners who victimized children had prior convictions for violent crimes, and one in 5 violent offenders serving



time in a State prison reported having victimized a child. But what can we do as civilized people to help these statistics? What can we do to help ourselves? We can push for legislation. In eight other states, including California, chemical castration seems to be the way to go. A simple monthly dose of Depo-Provera, a birth control injection that has been proven to lower testosterone, making other treatments more effective. The sexual desire is dramatically reduced, if not completely eliminated. According to www.highbeam.com/doc/1G1-55541548.html, “studies have shown that through the use of such a regimen of weekly Depo Provera injections, paraphiliacs’ recidivism rates drop substantially from upwards of 90 percent to as low as two percent,” proving that this harmless, FDA approved treatment really is working. Meanwhile, I need to remind you this is not cruel or unusual punishment, as all of the treatment is reversible, like all hormone treatments. So, now I have to ask. What do you think? Are a few shots for convicted felons to keep them from potentially raping more people an option? I would think so. So I ask that we all start acting, and maybe we will be able to make everyone a little safer, so that we don’t have to hide our wives, children, husbands and loved ones from sexual predators roaming our streets. *TAS*

Second amendment regulations spark criticism from both sides



Marsel Gray
Staff writer

There has been a lot of discussion and concerns about possible changes in gun rights policies. The second amendment states, “A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed.” The amendment’s historical context must be taken into account when discussing the right to bear arms. During the colonial period, the military wasn’t as organized and structured as it is today. Whenever conflicts arose, people would grab whatever household weapons they owned and head for the fight. Yet, America has changed

since then. The U.S. military is one of the best in the world and citizens enjoy the comfort of autonomy. Gun rights nowadays aren’t supported by the need for a well-regulated militia. The amendment makes it very clear that in order to have a free state, the people will need to keep arms. This is even displayed in the structure of the sentence. “A well regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State,” is a dependant clause. Having a good military is important to the well being of a democratic nation. In order to maintain it, the people need to have the ability to revolt. After all, the people should not fear the government; the government should fear its people. So now that we are clear on the second amendment’s rights, let’s examine Obama’s administration views and desires in contrast to those

of the American people. The Obama administration holds that it respects the second amendment, yet would like to increase gun regulation and uphold cities’ rights to ban firearms. Personally, that seems like two opposing systems. This brings the issue to a historical war waged between the states and the federal government. If states allow their cities to ban guns, doesn’t that violate the second amendment? And since the federal government supersedes the states, it ultimately has the final say on what is allowed. In this case, states can’t ban guns. Some people believe guns are a God given right; the answer is yes and no. Certain practices such as freedom of speech and the right to worship are essentially God given rights; however, the possession and use of firearms does not fall under the same category. And yet, I do believe people have a God given right to protect themselves from harm.

I do not believe people should have the right to purchase powerful guns. Guns, as my father always preached, are designed for one thing only, and that is to kill. They are dangerous and, in the wrong hands, are capable of destructive actions. The Columbine shootings, the Virginia Tech massacre and many more violent crimes that occur each and every day are all examples of these tragic events. Critics and those who favor stricter gun regulations often point to the Columbine shooters. Many believe had there been stricter control, the Columbine shootings wouldn’t have happened. Yet, this wouldn’t prevent adults from giving guns to minors, as was the case with the Columbine shooters. All this debate brings us back to a fundamental question: what is the right amount of gun control? Until such an agreement can be reached, there will always be debate regarding gun rights. *TAS*

College students weigh options in finding right career



Deborah Wilkinson
Staff writer

College is a time to refine who you are as a person, to smooth the edges before jumping into the world. Even nontraditional students come here, knowing how essential it is to acquire a higher education. The college experience is a gateway to an improved, more intellectual you;

use it to better yourself. A person goes to school to learn, choose a major to narrow the field, and to pick a specific area of study which interest him or her. There are a multitude of different options and selecting one is difficult, but sticking with one is harder. Declaring a major is more than scribbling dates on your academic calendar and being around certain kinds of people, it is a reflection of who you want to be when achieving your degree. That certificate of graduation is a reflection of the time and hard work you have dedicated to the ideas you hold dear.

Communications majors may want to be hard hitting investigators, or broadcast sensations. Music majors may want to reach Bach or Sondheim status and nursing majors usually want to make a difference in someone’s life. All of these different career choices are categories of the type of people we look up to and want to be. Knowing what you want to do with the rest of your life is not the question at hand when asking yourself about a major; it is about knowing what is important to you and what interests you that really matters. The ideals you hold closest to your heart will help you find a place you

can uphold them. A political science major might go into it simply because of curiosity, but may leave wanting to clean up our nation’s dirty politics. Find out who you are, and what is important to you before jumping in head over heels about which path to take. Being undecided is not a bad thing, it is an opportunity to learn and search for the one profession which is most rewarding to you. There is no urgency to choosing a major; yes, you may have taken a few unnecessary courses throughout your search in finding the right career, but the effort is not lost. Undecided

simply means, “I need a little time, I’m working on it. Don’t worry, I will figure it out soon.” Knowing what you want to do and jumping in is a thrilling experience, but changing your mind halfway through your endeavor can be tremendously discouraging. There is no real harm done when all you want to do is learn. The time and commitment spent is only lost if you decide to quit altogether. Think before making your choice, find out who you are and where you want to be. Most of all, maintain a positive outlook; you can make it through as so many have done before you. *TAS*

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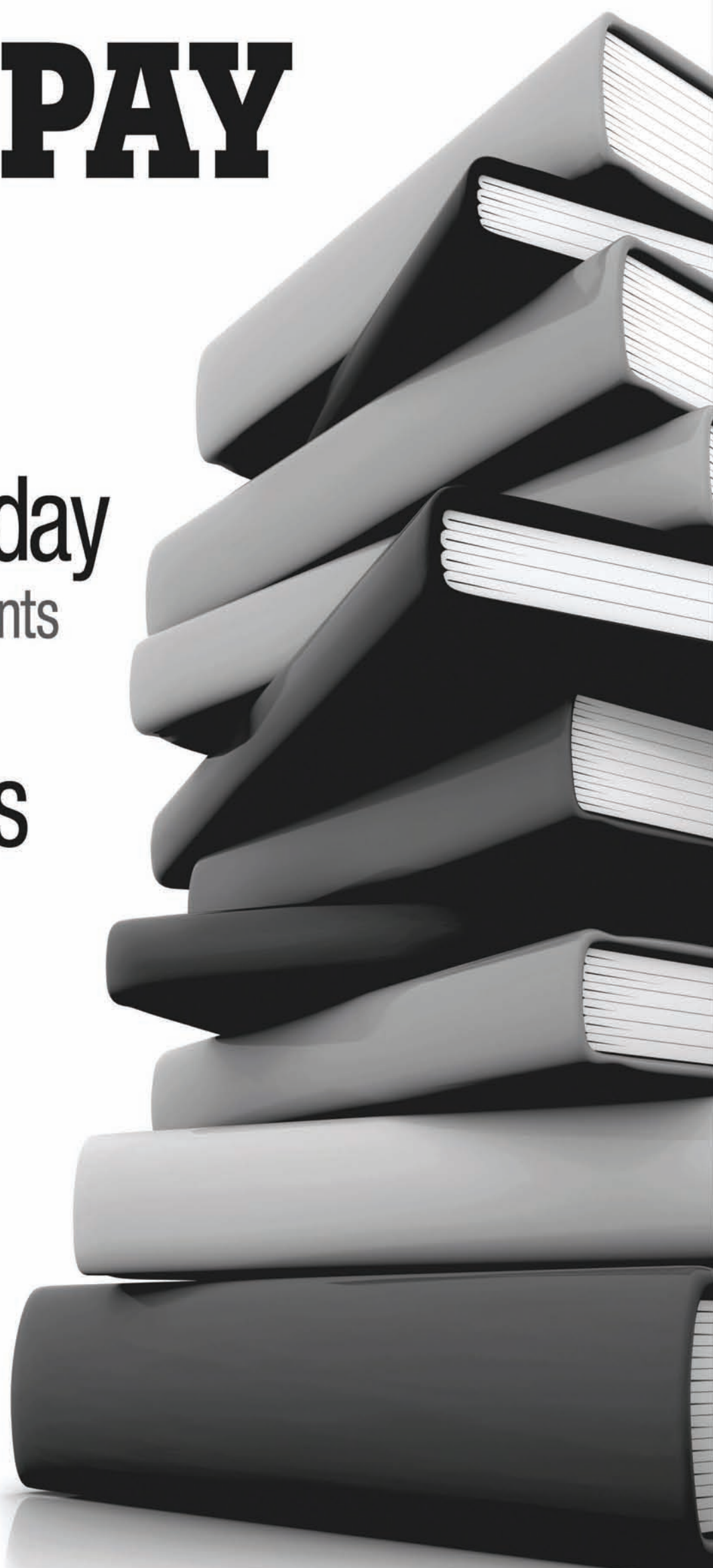
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Sept. 8, - Sunday, Nov. 14, **The River Inside Art Exhibit**, Customs House Museum and Cultural Center
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., **Vendor Fair**, MUC Plaza
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, noon - 6 p.m., **The Ninth Annual DAC Membership Exhibit**, Downtown Artist Co-Op (open Wednesday through Saturday)
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, noon - 1:30 p.m., **Café Hispanico**, MUC 306
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m., **Wellness Eating: Healthy Eating Essentials**, Foy
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, 4 p.m., **Rachael Schleicher**, O'Neals Bar and Grill (21 and up)
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, 5 p.m., **Free Labor Day Concert and Party**, Bongo Java in Nashville
- Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10 p.m., **Blackwater James and Darling Parade**, The Warehouse
- Thursday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., **Welcome Back Social**, MUC Plaza
- Thursday, Sept. 9, 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m., **Wellness Class: Cycling 101**, Foy
- Thursday, Sept. 9, 2 p.m., **Voting Rights For People With Disabilities**, MUC 306
- Thursday, Sept. 9, 6 p.m., **BCM Volleyball and Cookout**, 7 p.m., **Worship**, BCM
- Friday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., **Alpha Kappa Psi Cookout**, MUC Plaza
- Friday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m., **Buzzfest**, LP Field Ticket Office in Nashville
- Friday, Sept. 10, **Riverfest**, Riverwalk
- Friday, Sept. 10, 10 p.m., **Pistoltown**, The Warehouse
- Saturday, Sept. 11, All Day, **Adventure Recreation White Water Rafting**, URec
- Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., **Service Saturday**
- Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 p.m., **Mike Robinson**, The Warehouse
- Saturday, Sept. 11, 11a.m. **Govs Football vs. MTSU**, Murfreesboro
- Sunday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., **Four Course Dinner—Vegetarian (and Kosher)**, Bongo Java in Nashville
- Sunday, Sept. 12 - Saturday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m., **7x7 Dances**, Various Locations
- Sunday, Sept. 12, - Friday, Sept. 17, **Interfraternity Council Fraternity Recruitment**, MUC
- Monday, Sept. 13, - Thursday, Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., **Study Abroad Photo Competition**, MUC Lobby
- Monday, Sept. 13, 12:15 p.m. and 5 p.m., **Wellness Class: Simple Stress Management**, Foy
- Monday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., **Women's Rape Awareness Prevention and Survival**, Foy
- Tuesday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., **Hispanic Cultural Center Grand Opening**, HCC
- Tuesday, Sept. 14, noon - 1 p.m., **Peay Groove**, MUC Plaza Steps
- Tuesday, Sept. 14, noon and 5 p.m., **Wellness Class: Fitness Fundamentals**, Foy
- Tuesday, Sept. 14, - Thursday, Sept. 16, **SGA Senate Elections (freshman and graduate senators)**, www.apsu.edu/sga
- Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:15 p.m., **Nickelback: The Dark Horse World Tour**, Bridgestone Arena
- Tuesday, Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m., **DAZ and Oaks (Meet the Greeks)**, MUC Ballroom A and B

Fashion: Confident Couture brings the runway to APSU



FILE PHOTO

Students participate in Confident Couture Auditions for Spring 2010. To join for Fall 2010, attend auditions on Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center and Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Clement Auditorium. Both are at 7 p.m.

By RAVEN JACKSON
Guest Writer

One organization plans to build the students of APSU's confidence one model at a time.

Confident Couture, established in November of 2009, 'brings more than just the catwalk to campus. The group's motto, "Where confidence is displayed on and off the runway," indicates that fact.

"The purpose of this organization is to motivate students to stay in school and use this organization as an outlet for creativity," said Christina Boulton, founder of Confident Couture.

"I believe having

confidence and self love is so important, especially for our organization. That's what I try to pull out. Besides all the fashion, clothes, [and] modeling also have self love."

The organization's name is one of the many unique aspects of the group. "When I think of fashion, couture always comes to mind," Boulton said.

"When I think of runway modeling, confidence is the first thing I think about. Fashion, nor modeling, is complete without confidence."

Auditions this semester are being held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center and Thursday, Sept. 9,

in the Clement Auditorium at 7 p.m. Shanethia Ivy, senior, is excited at the chance to model again for the organization.

"After I joined and auditioned it just boosted my confidence up," Ivy said. "And it allowed me to be able to express myself in another way."

"If you don't have high enough self-esteem, then I think you should join because it'll give you that," Ivy said. Dress shoes, at least 3 inch heels for women and formal shoes for men, are required for the audition.

The audition costs \$10 and prospective models are encouraged to have a 2.5 GPA or higher, as well as

a clean image on campus.

"Expect to gain expertise in modeling techniques and all things fashion," Boulton said.

For students not interested in being a model, but still wanting to join, there are jobs such as wardrobe assistants, stage managers, lighting technicians, fashion photographers and more that still can be filled.

Confident Couture has set Tuesday, Nov. 2, as the date for their first show this semester. For more information on the organization and their upcoming events, email ConfidentCouture@yahoo.com or contact the group on Facebook under Confident Couture at APSU. **TAS**

West reflects over last year's VMA outbursts

Associated Press

Hip-hop star Kanye West is still feeling the pain over his ambush of Taylor Swift last year — and he's expressing his pain all over Twitter.

West unleashed a torrent of emotions on his official Twitter account Saturday, acknowledging once again that he was wrong for jumping on stage, grabbing the microphone from Swift at the MTV Video Music Awards and saying her trophy should have gone to Beyonce.

But the rapper-producer said that he has experienced enormous pain, been the subject of death wishes and suffered tremendous setback to his career.

"How deep is the scar ... I bled hard ... cancelled tour with the number one pop star in the world ... closed the doors of my clothing office," he tweeted.

The multiplatinum, Grammy-winning superstar had been one of the decade's most successful and critically acclaimed stars, despite sometimes boorish behavior and meltdowns at other awards shows when things did not go his way.

However, when he upstaged Swift — the teenage darling of pop and country music worlds — the public had had enough.

There was tremendous backlash against West — even President Barack Obama was caught calling him a "jackass."

At the time, he went on Jay Leno's prime-time show to apologize and said he still had not recovered from his mother's death two years prior.



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At the 2009 VMAs, Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swift's acceptance speech because he felt that Beyonce should have won the award.

He said he would be taking time off from the public eye.

"How deep is the scar ... I bled hard ... cancelled tour with the number one pop star in the world ... closed the doors of my clothing office."

Kanye West, via Twitter

That time off came sooner than expected. He canceled a joint tour with Lady Gaga that fall, apparently due to

low ticket sales. On Twitter, West talked about the backlash.

"I'm the guy who at one point could perform the Justin Timberlake on stage and everyone would be sooo happy that I was there," he wrote.

After the incident, he said, "People tweeted that they wish I was dead ... No listen. They wanted me to die people. I carry that. I smile and take pictures through that."

West said he's now "ready to get out of my own way. The ego is overdone."

He also apologized to Swift again, and said he has

written a song for her that he hopes she will perform.

"If she won't take it then I will perform it for her," he said.

West is working on a new album that is supposed to come out sometime this fall. A recent member of Twitter, West has been an active user, posting not only his feelings, but new songs and other updates.

He has over 900,000 followers since he joined earlier this summer.

"Man I love Twitter ... I've always been at the mercy of the press but no more ... The media tried to demonize me," he tweeted Saturday. **TAS**

GPC’s ‘Rock the Block’ brings entertainment

By SHAY GORDON
Staff Writer

Anyone spending time on the APSU campus on Friday, Sept. 3, probably enjoyed the lazy afternoon with the relaxing knowledge the Labor Day holiday weekend lay before them. While breathing the crisp air, one might have noticed the smell of fall mingled with the aroma of chicken and heard the sound of the Rock the Block concert hosted by the Governor’s Programming Council.

Along with GPC water bottles and APSU T-shirts, students that presented their I.D. were treated to a free dinner from Zaxby’s. Of course, the main event was the music featured at the

show. Students gathered at the UC plaza to have the opportunity of hearing music from Lydia Walker, Josh LaCount, and Diana Pelham.

The first artist to perform was Walker. Walker’s set-list was entirely acoustic and included originally-written songs. Walker’s music provided a positive atmosphere and soon had many members of the audience swaying or dancing along with the catchy melodies.

Next on stage was Josh LaCount. He sped up the pace with an onslaught of rocking that soon had the audience singing along. Along with his band, LaCount gave a high-energy performance that left students wanting more.

Last to play was Diana Pelham along with her band. Pelham brought a different element

of sound to the line-up with her soulful and Southern rock-inspired country songs.

“It completely blew away my expectations of what would happen at Austin Peay. There’s a lot of ways to meet new people all the time,” said Jessica Newman, freshman. Newman and her friend Lauren McKenny were two of many students that enjoyed Friday’s events.

“I was expecting stuff to happen every now and then, but there’s been something going on every day since we’ve been here. It’s just awesome,” McKenny said.

The Rock the Block concert would not have been possible without the GPC. GPC is a student organization that makes decisions on events offered to students. The general board is

a student group that meets every Monday in the UC and is open to all students who wish to have their opinions heard.

The executive board is also a student-based group of the GPC, and makes the final vote on the ideas presented during the general board meetings. They are currently accepting applications for the executive board that can be found online at APSU’s website on the Student Life and Leadership website. The GPC organizes events such as Film Night, Family Weekend and Homecoming activities.

Students interested in leadership roles and taking an active approach in campus events are welcome to come to the interest session on Monday, Sept. 13, in the UC. *TAS*

Meet the artists on the block ...

What are some influences that affect your music?

What inspires many of your original songs?

What type of venue do you prefer?

Who is your biggest hero?

Lydia Walker
Style: Folk/Christian Acoustic
Personality: Determined, spunky, and a big dreamer

“My favorite songwriter right now is Jon Foreman from the band Switchfoot. I just love his depth, and his acoustic stuff is really good.”

“My inspiration comes from my faith because that is the biggest thing that has affected my life..”

“I’ve been playing at small venues lately like coffee shops here in Clarksville. I have played at Einstein’s before and loved it.”

“I’d have to say my mom because she is a very big inspiration to me, and she helps me with my music all the time.”

Josh LaCount
Style: Pop/rock/alternative
Personality: Hopeful, family-oriented, and a visionary

“I listen to everything. I range from stuff from the 70s and 80s and bands like The Who ... but I am also influenced from the newer stuff like the pop-rock bands like Matchbox Twenty and Lifehouse.”

“Hope and love, in general. It’s what it’s all about. We’ve all got to come together, especially with everything right now and with what’s going on in the world. Music is what got me through life growing up.”

“I like both. I really like playing acoustic. There’s no place too big or too small; you just want to play the best you can and to as many people that are or are not there.”

“Besides God, I guess I have to say a physical hero would be role models that are musical artists. I really enjoy Rob Thomas. He does a lot more than just music. He helps others by donating to certain organizations.”

Diana Pelham
Style: Southern Rock/Country
Personality: unconventional, funny, and a lover of all things Elvis

“You might laugh at this, but it has to be Elvis. I grew up listening to him, and my parents are big Elvis freaks. I know every single Elvis song on the planet. Test me.”

“Honestly, my husband and I just moved ... so we’re probably just going to pray about it and see where we need to be. I’m just happy being able to do it [play music live].”

“...I really like the big venues because I like to play with my whole band. Smaller venues are better for acoustic shows.”

“Besides Elvis? I guess someone I genuinely look up to is my husband.”

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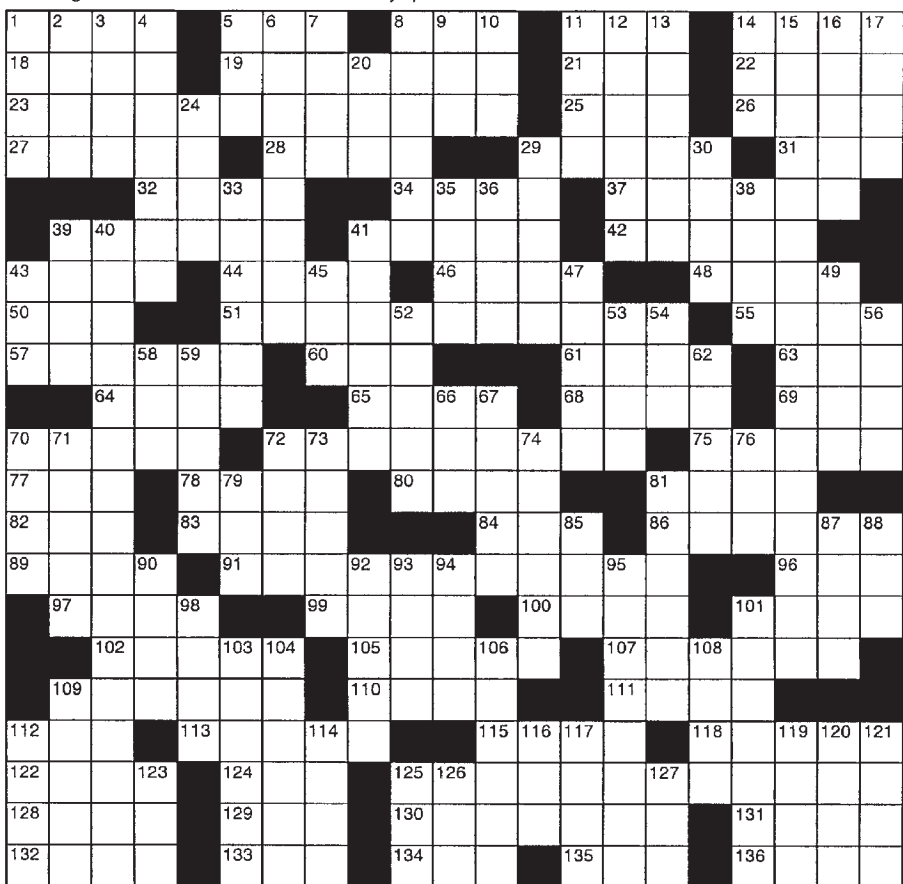
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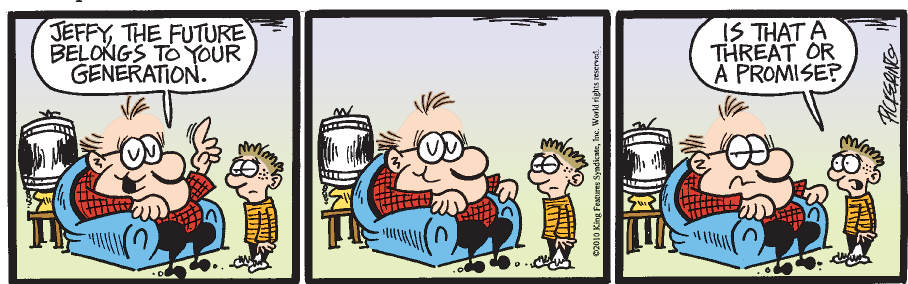
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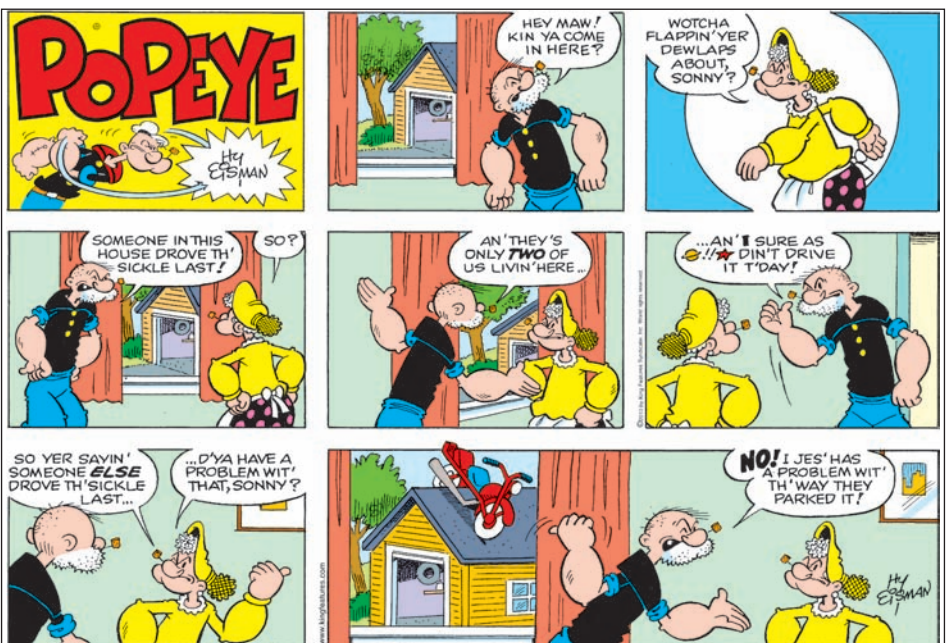
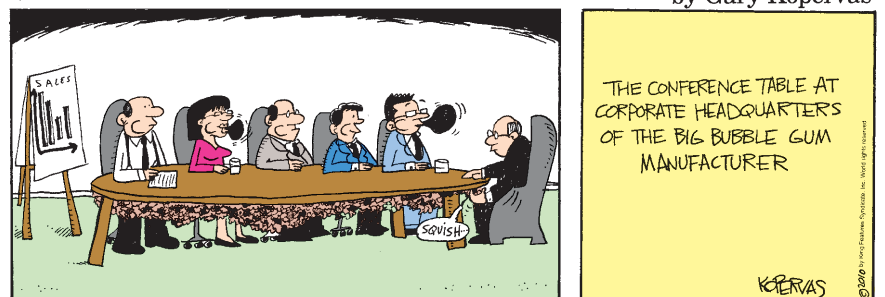
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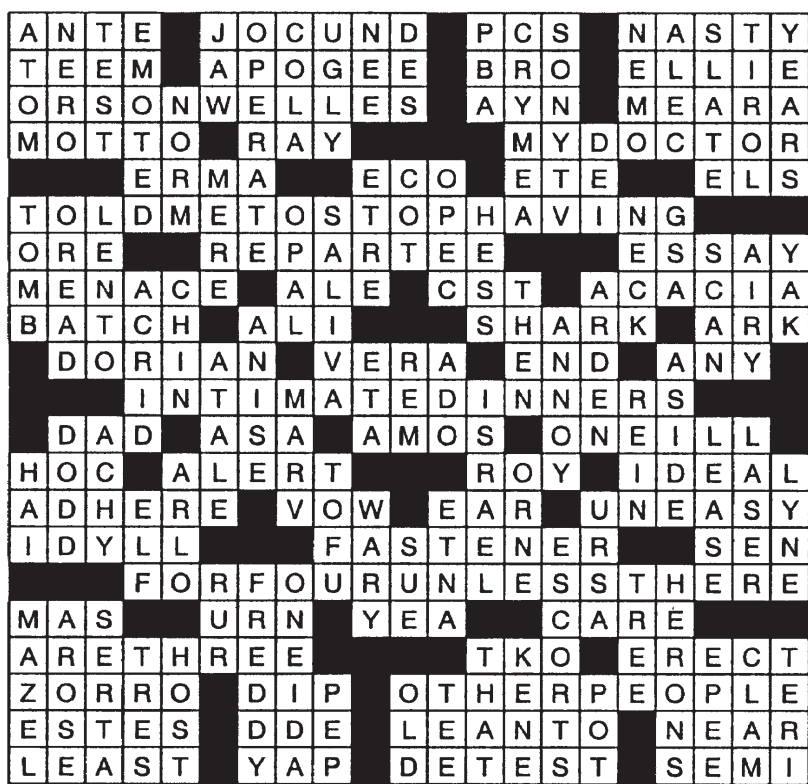
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APSU Football 101: The breakdown of the Govs



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Left: Junior running back Ryan White stiff arms the Bulldog defender during a run. White ran for 87 yards in the win against Cumberland Univeristy Thursday, Sept. 2.



DALWIN CORDOVA | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Right : Sophomore Antwaun Majors tackles the Cumberland ball carrier. Majors garnered two solo tackles in the win.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
and
MARLON SCOTT

Chapter 1: The program and predictions

This season is the beginning of Govs football head coach Rick Christophel's fourth year at APSU and the fourth year under scholarship football in the OVC. After being chosen to finish seventh in the OVC preseason coach's poll last season, the Govs' posted a 4-7 record (3-5 OVC) to finish sixth in the conference. Last season, the team contained a school record 26 seniors. This season they have only 13 seniors and over 20 freshmen. Govs running backs Terrence Holt and Ryan White led the OVC in rushing last season. Despite both being back this year and Holt being named the preseason All-OVC Offensive Player of the Year, the Govs were picked to finish seventh again in the OVC preseason coach's poll. For the second year in a row, the Govs won the season opener. They defeated the Cumberland University Bulldogs 38-6. The impressive win dulls

slightly in the face of a schedule that includes two FBS teams. Saturday, Sept. 11, the Govs match up with former OVC rival, MTSU Blue Raiders. Saturday, Sept. 25, they will travel to Camp Rendell Stadium to face the No. 12 Wisconsin Badgers in their second guaranteed money game. Their first taste of the rest of the OVC will come in between at Tennessee State. Who are the 2010 APSU Govs? The first thing that catches the eye when you look at this season's team is the offense.

Chapter 2: Offense

All teams will be looking to stop the Govs high-octane, offensive backfield featuring White and Holt. White is a brutal slasher with power and Holt has pure agility and speed. Both took first team all-conference honors last season and look to continue pounding defenses successfully this season regardless of what other teams expect. "I am just trying to live up to the expectations everyone has for me and go out every time to try to help my team the best way I can," Holt said. "There is definitely a little

pressure. But you always have to keep your head up and know that they are coming for you," White said. Both Holt and White conducted business as usual in the season opener. Holt rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown. White rushed for 87 yards and a touchdown. Wesley Kitts showed the Govs had depth beyond the two talented backs. Given a chance to run in the second half, Kitts added 107 yards and a touchdown including and impressive, 68-yard sprint to the end zone. While the running game is the key ingredient to the success of the offense, the Govs will need to be able to throw the ball as well. For this, Christophel is turning to redshirt sophomore Jake Ryan to lead the offense. Ryan is looking to overcome some inconsistent play from last season. He may be on a short leash, however, senior Trent Caffee is waiting right behind him. Senior receivers Adrian Mines, Daryl Miller and T.C. Jennings will need to help Ryan. Mines is a deep threat that could make the play action pass dangerous. Like the offensive specialist, the offensive line is anchored by upperclassmen.

Returning as starters are junior center Tim Schmid, junior tackle James Barker and senior guard Kelvin Little. This season the Govs are looking to the leg of sophomore Stephan Stansell as an insurance policy for points. He made nine field goals last season, the sixth most in school history. Stansell converted his first field goal attempt of the season from 41 yards out against Cumberland.

Chapter 3: Defense

Two words best describe the Govs defense: young and fast. Freshmen litter the defense. In the secondary, the two starting cornerbacks, freshman Sheldon Wade and redshirt sophomore Chris Taylor have very little college experience. Before the season opener they had played in one college football game between the two of them. Backing up the two underclassmen is junior safety Amius Smith. Smith was second in tackles last season. Christophel is depending on two sophomores to anchor his 4-2-5 defense, Zac Burkhart and Darrick

Dillard. Both got playing time last season while weighing less than 200 pounds. This season, they are bigger and anxious to lead the defense. They got off to a good start against the Cumberland Bulldogs. Both led the team with 10 tackles. "I think our speed is the biggest thing that is going to help us out against the bigger teams," Burkhart said. Up front is where the defense has the most depth. The expectations start with returning senior starter Steven Johnson and his fellow senior Antonio Faulkner. Both had over 20 tackles last season. On one end will also be junior Preston Keck who will be coming off an injury filled season. Redshirt sophomore Skyler Springfield will start at nose tackle and Ben Collins is expected to play defensive end once he receives medical clearance; also in the rotation are three freshmen. According to APSU Sports Information, having depth up front is the result of planning ahead by Christophel. "We lost those four, but we have six guys who played quite a bit last year. Our decision two seasons ago to redshirt those young defensive linemen

(Springfield, Marion and Stevenson) is starting to pay off for us," Christophel said. Faulkner got his first sack of the season and caused a fumble against the Bulldogs. Keck recovered a fumble as well. The defense showed a lot of speed and aggression in the season opener. They produced two turnovers and held the Bulldogs to an average of 2.7 yards per play. However, inexperience also led to 17 penalties for 187 yards. While they were able to keep Cumberland from capitalizing on all the errors in the first game, they can not afford to give future opponents that many opportunities.

Chapter 4: Special teams

Everyone holds their breath when the opposing team makes the mistake of kicking the ball to Holt. Holt has rushed for over 1, 100 kick return yards in each of his three previous seasons. He also averages 12. 4 yards per punt return, the second highest in school history. Holt was named first team All-OVC as a return specialist for two straight years. *TAS*

Running backs run over Cumberland



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior Terrence Holt jukes the Cumberland defender. Holt accumulated 167 all-purpose yards in the 38-6 win over Cumberland.

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

Govs senior running back Terrence Holt led a rushing attack to trample the Cumberland Bulldogs 38-6 in the season opener at Governors Stadium, Thursday Sept. 2. Holt, along with junior running backs Ryan White and Wesley Kitts, combined for 306 rushing yards and three touchdowns. Racking up 167 all-purpose yards, including 126 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown, Holt became the all-time record holder in all-purpose yards with 5,630. However, while the Govs running backs eluded the Bulldogs defense, a young but speedy Govs defense held Cumberland to only six points.

The Bulldogs averaged only 2.7 yards per play and converted only six-of-19 third downs (31.9 percent). In addition, the Govs collected two fumbles and two interceptions, one of which junior safety Delton Teeter returned 66 yards for a score. Sophomore linebackers Derek Dillard and Zac Burkhart led the defense with 10 tackles. Senior defensive lineman Antonio Faulkner produced eight tackles and made the Govs only sack in the game which also forced a fumble. Burkhart was pleased with his teammate's performance. "I was really impressed with our defense, how we ran and ran," Burkhart said. "I think all the young people were fired up, ready to go and I really think that helps.

The biggest thing as a young defense is communication. I think that is really where it starts." Glaring flaws also surfaced against the Bulldogs. The Govs turned the ball over three times and produced 17 penalties for 187 yards. It was also clear the passing game needs some work. Sophomore quarterback Jake Ryan made only five completions for 26 yards and threw two interceptions. Surprisingly, it was former high school quarterback and current Govs sophomore wide receiver Devon Stark who threw the single touchdown pass on a trick play. The Govs recovered a Bulldog fumble at the start of the second quarter on Cumberland's 30-yard line. Next, they ran a fake reverse

pass in which Stark delivered a 30-yard strike to the wide open senior wide receiver, Daryl Miller, in the end zone. The Govs were still ahead 10-3 later in the second quarter when Holt streaked 42 yards for another score. Sticking with the ground game, the Govs final score of the half was a two yard dive over the goal line by White at the end of a six play, 38-yard drive. The Govs led 24-3 at halftime. With 4:36 left in the third quarter, Teeter made his interception and 66-yard return for a touchdown to make the score 31-6. The Govs final score came late in the fourth quarter. After losing a yard on first down, Kitt broke through the Bulldogs defense on second down and 11, and ran 68 yards for a touchdown. *TAS*

Assistant coach and player suspended


Staff Reports

Govs assistant football coach Dainon Sydney and junior offensive lineman James Barker were suspended from the season opener Thursday, Sept. 2.

The suspensions were the result of a self-discovered NCAA violation by APSU regarding an extra benefit within the football program. APSU Sports Information reported that upon discovery and confirmation from further internal investigation, the university immediately reported the violation to the Ohio Valley Conference and the NCAA.

"As an athletic department, we strive for excellence on the field of play as well as in the conduct of our programs and we work diligently to ensure these standards are met," said APSU athletics director Dave Loos. "We take full responsibility for knowing and following NCAA rules, and we will address concerns, quickly and head on. We are working with the OVC and NCAA to ensure the proper procedures and actions will be taken in this matter."

As of press time, the case is still undergoing internal investigation, and remains open with the OVC and NCAA. Barker will remain ineligible pending NCAA review.

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Lady Govs sweep at IUPUI invitational



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Lady Govs stand ready on the court for the beginning of the match.

By DAVID SCHERER
Guest Writer

Continuing their remarkable start, the Lady Govs volleyball team swept the field this weekend at the IUPUI Hampton Inn Invitational with a 9-2 set record.

Ilyanna Hernandez was dominant this weekend finishing with 46 total kills, averaging 4.18 per set. In the first match of the tournament, against Wright State, Hernandez led the Lady Govs with 16 kills, 5 service aces, 15 digs and 3 blocks.

She also finished the Lady Govs' second match with 16 more kills, a service ace, 7 digs and two blocks.

While the rest of the team was slightly rusty, Hernandez came through at just the right time. According to APSU Sports Information,

head coach Haley Janicek said, "Ilyanna came ready to play today. She demanded the ball on offense and did a lot of good things. She never lost her composure and was very consistent."

After struggling through most of the match with Wright State, Nikki Doyle, had her way in the fourth set. This past week's OVC player of the week finished with nine kills including the match winner.

"The first match was ugly but it was a 'W,'" said Janicek. "We have to be able to sustain our offensive effort throughout the match. It is unlike us to go out and not play Austin Peay volleyball. We didn't play consistently in the first match today."

The second match against DePaul proved to be a lot smoother for the Lady Govs. They were able to jump out to a two set lead by utilizing

their strong front line, as evidenced by their two kills at the end of the first set by senior Jessica Mollman and junior Marie Mullins to win the set.

While they had some trouble in the third set, falling 25-20, they were able to come back and win the match with a 25-18 sound performance capped with a 9-1 run.

In their third match of the weekend the Lady Govs had no problem dispatching an IUPUI team in three sets, led by both Hernandez and Doyle, who recovered from a poor performance in the second match Saturday, Sept. 4, to help the Lady Govs with thirteen kills.

Now 6-1, the Lady Govs will continue their season-opening 10 match road trip this upcoming weekend with a trip to the Buccaneer Classic at ETSU. **TAS**

Trojans end undefeated streak, deliver Lady Govs first loss 5-2

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Govs have held their opponents scoreless for 456 minutes and 18 seconds in their last six games. The ladies of Troy University (2-2) knocked the Lady Govs off of their five-game winning streak in Sunday, Sept. 5, derby by a final of 5-2.

"It was a struggle for us," said head coach Kelley Guth, according to APSU Sports Information.

"Troy did a good job putting pressure on us and we just didn't respond to it.

There were moments where I thought we were in it, but we just didn't come out to play. We have to play consistent for 90 minutes and we didn't do that today."

Troy jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead after scoring goals in the 7th minute by Mary Morris and the 24th minute Cecilia Thorngren before APSU (5-1) could produce a goal. The goal came from the boot of Jocelyn Murdoch in the 42 minute off an assist from freshman Natalia Ariza.

Coming out of halftime Troy struck again pushing their lead to 3-1 when

Thorngren found the back of the net for the second time in the 49th minute.

In the 76th minute Mary Morris would put the game away with her second goal pushing Troy's lead to 4-1.

"Troy is a good team and they put us under early pressure," Guth said. "We didn't step up and I don't feel that we were ready to play. We got into an early hole and didn't respond well."

Murdoch would score her second goal of the game from an assist from Andy Quiceno to cut the Troy lead to 4-2 in the 79th minute.

Troy would add another



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Lady Gov Joceline Quiceno races past a defender for control against Lipscomb Monday, Aug. 23.

late goal in the dying moments of the game by Ruth Sutcliffe.

The Lady Govs combined for eight saves, while blasting 12 shots on goal.

The loss is the Lady Govs first of the season and ended their program's longest winning streak and is the best start in school history.

Murdoch leads APSU with

four goal this season.

The Lady Govs continue road play, Friday, Sept. 10, at Jacksonville State. The Lady Govs will play Southern and Southeastern Louisiana. **TAS**

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8. Elon
9. South Dakota St.
10. Stephen F. Austin
11. William and Mary
12. James Madison
13. McNeese State
14. Northern Iowa
15. South Carolina
16. Delaware
17. Eastern Wash.
18. Massachusetts
19. Liberty
20. Weber State
21. North Dakota
22. Prairie View
23. Eastern Illinois
24. Montana State
25. Colgate



We all play to win the game. Specifically, we play to become the champion of our fantasy league. While defeating strangers is still sweet, there is nothing sweeter than beating people you know.

That is why this season of the FFJ is going to be special. It is an all APSU league.

In addition to *The All State* sports team, the director of Housing/Resident Life and Dining Services, Joe Mills, and the director of University Recreation, David Davenport, have joined the competition.

To make it even more

No excuses, no doubt who is the best in the end and no mercy.

The fun began with a live draft Wednesday, Sept. 1.

As the new guy, David “The Rookie” Scherer, was charged with the duty of setting up the league. Conveniently (or suspiciously), he ended up with the first pick.

However, he did not show up for the live draft and his team was autopicked. Not a great way to endear himself early. Thus The Rookie was not allowed to speak this week.

Manager: Anthony Shingler (The Lucky One)
Team name: Falconcoach1
First two picks: (2) Adrian Petersen; (11) Reggie Wayne
Quote: "I felt I took the top two players available who are expected to put up big fantasy numbers. I feel my team as a whole can produce the numbers I need to win our league as long as the injury bug stays away."

Manager: David Davenport
Team name: Hut One Hut Two!
First two picks: (3) Maurice Jones-Drew; (10) Ryan Matthews

Manager: Marlon Scott (The

Team name: The FoolKillers
First two picks: (4) Ray Rice;
 (9) Drew Brees
Quote: “I picked Rice because he was the best running back on the board and only idiots don’t draft running backs first. Brees was a change for me this year. I normally do running backs for at least first three picks. But, this season I wanted to make sure I had at least one of the top five rated quarterbacks. Now I do and enough running back depth for trades when one of these less skilled managers comes begging for some help.”

Manager: Joe Mills
Team name: The Mills Effect
First two picks: (6) Frank Gore; (7) Shonn Greene

Manager: Devon Robinson
(The Good Guy)

Team name: The G.O.O.D. team
First two picks: (5) Michael Turner; (8) Andre Johnson
Quote: “Turner and Johnson are those intangible pickups. They will produce big numbers unless injured. They are high on most draft lists for a good reason. I have a lot of faith in these two.”

The draft left everyone hungry for week one, ready to compete head to head. The gloves, if ever they were on, are definitely coming off. Mills summed up the event best. "Let the smack talk begin." **TAS**



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Warren's first book, "PostSecret: Extraordinary Confessions from Ordinary Lives" is a New York Times best-seller. In 2009, he released a PostSecret book focusing on religion and spirituality, "PostSecret:

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