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President Hall explains expectations for APSU



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A bird's eye view shows the construction of the new dorms. The new dorms will help to change the landscape of APSU as part of the master plan.

Master plan will change academically and physically

By **CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON**
Staff Writer

Last fall APSU reached record numbers in student enrollment with 10,188 students, and President Tim Hall rejoiced at the achievement. Hall, following this success, has more goals he wishes to accomplish. Hall's goals, both short term and long term, are retention and graduation rates. Retention is measured by the

percentage of students who remain at APSU for the duration of their academic career. The graduation rate is measured by the percentage of students who graduate within six years of their freshman year. In about three years, Hall hopes to see the retention rates and graduation rates improve 70 percent. "The numbers are rising incrementally. APSU is not doing so badly as people think," Hall said. "We are in the middle of the pack." Hall also wants to see an increase in enrollment about 2 to 4 percent. To increase these rates, Hall has a number of three to five year goals that are currently being planned. Hall hopes to see an increased number of graduate programs, more funded research,

a new funding formula and steady improvement in funding. Hall also wants to recruit more high performing students without changing admissions, which he feels will help the whole campus. "These students need to be recruited the same way student athletes are," Hall said. A partnership between APSU and Nashville State Community College is also being planned. He feels that forming an alliance with the college will also help the students and increase retention and graduation rates. If students who are not quite ready to go to university go there, they can get a feel for

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LADY GOVS SOCCER



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior Michelle Wong battles for possession against a Morehead defender in the OVC championship game at Jayne Stadium Sunday, Nov. 7. The Lady Govs lost to the Lady Eagles 2-1. See Sports page 10 for full story.

APSU and Columbia State Community College sign dual admission agreement

Dual admission prepares students for university life

By **KATHRYN RICAHARDSON**
Staff Writer

APSU is signing a dual admission agreement with Columbia State Community College. APSU now has four such agreements, with Columbia, Nashville, Volunteer and Hopkinsville Community Colleges. Advantages of the Dual Admission Program guarantee students' acceptance to APSU upon completion of their associates degree. Students can save money by enrolling at a community college for their first two years, and students will be able to see their entire degree plan at the outset of their study. To be eligible for the dual admissions program, students must meet the current admission criteria at participating community colleges and APSU. "One of the most important aspects of the dual admissions agreement is that students will have a smooth transition from the community college to APSU," APSU said President Tim Hall. Hall said community college students who are in the dual admission program will also have access to an APSU academic advisor for help choosing CSCC

classes to assure transferability to APSU. "Columbia State's primary goal is to serve our students the best way possible. While this dual admissions agreement with APSU is the first of its kind at Columbia State, we know that it will create a seamless transition between completion of an associate's degree at the community college level and pursuing a bachelor's degree at the university level," said Paul Hickey, director of Marketing and Public Relations at Columbia State. "The Dual Admissions Program gives current and future community college students the opportunity to being their relationship with the university before they leave the community college." **Ryan Forsythe, director of Admissions at APSU** Hickey said students can lock in with APSU after being admitted to Columbia State and experience the full spectrum of services from the university, including advising, while attending the community college. "These dual admissions agreements, which will become more and more common in the

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VETERANS DAY PARADE



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

The Veterans Day Parade was held on Saturday, Nov. 6. Local area high school JROTCs cadets attended, along with veterans riding on motorcycles and cars. APSU's main campus is not closed, but classes will not be held on Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11.

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PHOTO FROM 2007 MASTER PLAN

The landscape of APSU's main campus will change in the future. The master plan has plans for more residence halls, new academic buildings and various other changes.

Plan

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college and transfer in when they are ready. “[I also want APSU to] be and be known as a military-friendly university,” Hall said. “We are right next to one of the most influential military bases and many of the students on campus are connected to the military whether they are soldiers

themselves, or dependants, or veterans. We need to be able to serve these students any way we can.” There are also some changes to campus layout Hall wants to see and are already in the works. Once the new housing facility that is currently being built is completed, Rawlins, Killebrew and Cross halls will be torn down and a larger, more modern complex will replace it. There are also plans to improve Drane Street in the

master plan. Also, a new academic building about the size of the Hemlock Semiconductor Building to house the math and computer science departments is being proposed. Hall would also like to see an amphitheater built in front of Harned Hall where the bowl is for students to use. The long term goals are to increase the prominence of APSU’s actions and involvement in the whole

state of Tennessee and to see improvement in endowment. If all the short term goals continue to come to pass, the long term goals will be met. Though all of these goals sound like they are only Hall’s ideals, Hall is the spokesperson and executive decision-maker for all of these changes. Hall meets once a month with department heads and his 19 member cabinet to make sure that he knows the needs of the campus on all levels. **TAS**

Dual

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TBR system, are win-win situations for everyone involved: the community college, the university and most importantly, the student,” Hickey said. “The Dual Admission Program gives

current and future community college students the opportunity to begin their relationship with the university before they leave the community college,” said Ryan Forsythe, APSU director of Admissions, Forsythe said while enrolled at the various community colleges with which we have Dual Admissions Agreements, students can interact with

the faculty and staff of APSU like never before. Community college students will now have a designated APSU advisor while still attending the community college. This is done to help the student take community college courses that are assured to do well with an academic program at APSU. **TAS**



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

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

- 1:33 p.m.; Nov. 1; Meacham apartments; vandalism
- 11:29 a.m., Oct. 30; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; harassment
- 9:38 p.m.; Oct. 28; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault
- 2:13 a.m.; Oct. 25; Emerald Hills; N/A
- 10:30 p.m.; Oct. 25; Library; rape
- 11:31 a.m.; Oct. 22; Shasteen; forgery
- 11:31 a.m.; Oct. 22; Shasteen; identity theft
- 8:45 p.m.; Oct. 21; Shasteen; drug paraphernalia-unlawful uses
- 8:45 p.m.; Oct. 21; Shasteen; possession by minor unlawful
- 8:06 p.m.; Oct. 21; Riverview Inn; suspicious activity
- 2:26 p.m.; Oct. 21; UC plaza; harassment
- 9:27 a.m.; Oct. 21; Emerald Hills 14 C; unwanted person
- 8:53 a.m.; Oct. 18; Emerald Hills 14 C; dispute
- 4:03 p.m.; Oct. 16; Library; suspicious person
- 5:35 p.m., Oct. 15; Marion and Robb; harassment
- 4:28 p.m.; Oct. 14; Clement/Claxton; trash fire
- 3:35 p.m.; Oct. 12; Sevier hall; harassment
- 8:10 a.m.; Oct. 12; Dunn center; vandalism

SGA SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Chief Justice Trent Gaasch reported that tribunal is receiving frequent complaints and appeals for tickets in the Burt Lot area.	None	Students have a lot of issues with tickets received in Burt Lot. Students should pay attention to parking signs.
Vice President Luke Collier reported that the education seat is still open and Senators should promote the open seat.	None	An education seat is still open.
Vice President Collier stated the individuals who signed up to be on the committee will meet next week after the Senate meeting to review the smoking policy.	None	The smoking policy will be under review by a committee.
Vice President Collier and adviser Gregory Singleton reported on the dangerous weapons policy on the APSU Student Code of Conduct. The issue resides with students carrying mace/pepper spray. Students report they would like to be able to carry mace/pepper spray.	None	The APSU Student Code of Conduct states that mace/pepper spray is not allowed on campus. However, many students feel safer when they carry the weapon. Campus police recommend being alert, using your body as a weapon and using the blue light phones if a student feels unsafe

Next meeting: Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307



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BRIEFS

APSU offers three new study abroad programs

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. – Residents in Canada, Argentina and Taiwan might be hearing a new phrase in the coming months, “Let’s go Peay.” That’s because APSU has added three new international programs with institutions in those countries, providing APSU students with more avenues for studying around the globe. In August, the University formed an exchange partnership with the Université du Québec à Chicoutimi, creating exchange opportunities and research collaborations for students and faculty from both schools. The Canadian university, located in the Saguenay region of Québec, has hosted APSU students on short-term language immersion programs since 1995. This new exchange agreement will allow APSU students to study for longer durations of time and will also allow APSU to host students from UQAC on exchange. APSU has also added two new summer study-abroad programs, History and Spanish in Rosario, Argentina, and Technology in Changhua City, Taiwan. The Argentine program will run from May 27 to June 26 and will provide students with the opportunity to immerse themselves in the rich culture and history of that nation.

The program will include trips to the capital city of Buenos Aires, the rugged northern region of Salta and the magnificent Iguazu falls, during which students will also visit neighboring Brazil. An information session for this trip will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 in Morgan University Center room 312. For more information on this program, contact Osvaldo DiPaolo at dipaoloo@apsu.edu or Gregory Hammond at hammondg@apsu.edu. The Taiwan Study Abroad program will be based in Changhua City at the National Changhua University of Education, a sister university of APSU, from May 23 to June 12. The program will include excursions to the National Tsinchu Science Park, Sitou Forest Recreational Park in the central mountainous area, Kenting National Park at the southern tip of the island and major cities such as Taipei, Tsinchu, Taichung, Changhua,

Chiayi, Tainan and Kaohsiung. An information session for this program will be held at 1 p.m. on Nov. 18 in MUC 312. For more information on this trip, contact Chin-Zue Chen at chenc@apsu.edu.

Somali gang ran sex ring in three states

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Twenty-nine people have been indicted in a sex trafficking ring in which Somali gangs in Minneapolis allegedly forced girls under age 14 into prostitution in Minnesota, Tennessee, Ohio and other unnamed places, according to an indictment unsealed Monday. The indictment, unsealed in U.S. District Court in the Middle District of Tennessee, said one of the gangs’ goals was recruiting females under age 18, including some under age 14, and forcing them into prostitution in exchange for cash, drugs or other items. Gang members had been conspiring to recruit young girls for the sex ring since January 2000, the indictment said. The indictment claims three Minneapolis-based gangs were involved, The Somali Outlaws, the Somali Mafia and the Lady Outlaws and that the gangs are connected. It outlines several instances when young girls were told to engage in sex acts for money, marijuana or liquor. In one case in 2005, a 13-year-old girl was taken from Minneapolis to Columbus, Ohio, and Nashville for sex. In another case, a girl was under age 13 when she was first forced to engage in sex acts in November 2006. Over time, she was taken to multiple locations and forced to engage in sex acts with multiple males. The indictment refers to the girl as Jane Doe Two. The girl was also taken to Nashville. On the way there, one of the defendants allegedly made a cell phone video of her engaging in sex acts with someone else in the vehicle. He then sent that video by cell phone to other people. The indictment lists incidents involving four victims, but it doesn’t say how many people in all were sold for sex as part of the conspiracy.



Go to www.theallstate.org to vote in a poll about your opinion on the APSU Student Code of Conduct on the ban of mace/pepper spray. Please comment on this week’s SGA minutes for a more in-depth response to the ban.

Mid-term elections reflect frustration

By **DAVID KANERVO**
Political Science Department

Every two years we have elections that give voters the opportunity to modify the direction they chose two years earlier. In 2008 the voters said they wanted change, personified by Barack Obama.

They wanted change from two wars in the Middle East and an economy that was going south. By the fall of 2008 the nation had gotten itself into a number of problems, and the voters wanted to move in a different direction. The voters chose change, but two years later change did not look so appealing after all.

Obama said he would lead us to health insurance coverage for almost everyone and get the economy moving again. President Obama did most of that and resulted in his party getting trounced in the mid-term elections held last week.

In exchange for forcefully keeping

his promise on health care reform, he is accused of being a socialist and inserting the federal government too deeply into the lives of American citizens.

The economy is nowhere near where we would like it to be, but there have been a few glimmers of hope as we have seen unemployment stabilize and the stock market rise. With the Republicans winning back control of the U.S. House of Representatives and closing the gap in the U.S. Senate, the reasonable conclusion to reach is that without unified, one-party control of the federal government, the nation will face two years of stalemate and bickering in Washington, D.C.

Because that is what has happened much of the past 20 years, it is reasonable to expect it again. But, if the winners and losers last Tuesday night, Nov. 2, really got the message from the voters, stalemate and fighting is not what should result.

What the voters clearly want are

government officials who can provide some answers to our problems that will work. Republican ideas were completely ignored in the shaping of the health care reform legislation. Now is the time to take them seriously.

Both parties agree that pre-existing conditions should not stop someone from being insured. Both parties agree people should not lose their health insurance because there are too many expensive claims. Both parties agree everyone should have an opportunity to have affordable health insurance.

So let them agree on those items and then seriously work together to really compromise on the other issues. Let's try multistate health insurance packages and some limits on doctor liability from the Republican side and one or two items from the Democratic side. When the lame duck Congress gets back to work on Monday, Nov. 15, one of the

first major issues they will face will be whether to extend the Bush tax cuts.

Both sides seem to agree the tax cuts for those with incomes below \$250,000 should be extended. The real fight is over the tax cuts for the wealthy. So, let's see if there isn't a middle ground. Rather than letting the cuts expire completely, or extending them just as they are, set the tax rate half way between where it is now and where it would go if the tax cut expired.

Americans did not go to the polls last Tuesday to show that they have now switched from being Democrats two years ago to Republicans this year. They went to the polls to show they are angry and frustrated because our policy making process, which should be based on bargaining and compromise, is not working well.

It is time both parties agreed on that message and gave the voters the working government they demand and deserve. **TAS**

GOP looks for change in Tennessee after mid-term election victories



Kaila Sewell
Staff Writer

I don't know whether or not I have ever mentioned it, but I am a tried and true Republican.

As far as I can tell, there aren't a lot of differences in the party platforms, but there are definitely differences in political agendas and, most importantly, in priorities. When did the hard working middle class stop being an issue, I have no idea.

“This year, however, the GOP has shook the tree, so to speak, and clearly pulled those roots up, by winning a majority in the state legislature and by defeating the Democratic gubernatorial candidate by a large margin.”

Apparently, because we have a good strong Protestant work ethic we'll be just

fine with or without the government's help and with or without retirement.

No Social Security? No big deal. I'll be stuck saying the less fortunate got it 20 years ago while I was still paying a quarter of my paycheck in every week.

I hate to say it, but I'm not going to support anything that doesn't sit right when I think through it. There's just something about “economic equality” that seems unfair to me.

According to the state of Tennessee, I'm not the only one. Since the days of Reconstruction, Tennessee has been a state that has been firmly rooted in the Democratic Party, according to the Tennessean.

This year, however, the GOP has shook the tree, so to speak, and clearly pulled those roots up, by winning a majority in the state legislature and by defeating the Democratic gubernatorial candidate by a large margin.

People are blaming it on everything from President Obama's poor approval rating to the sorry excuse that we currently have for an economy.

My opinion's simple, Tennesseans have finally come to their senses. A Republican government might just help us out of the hole that we've dug for ourselves. **TAS**

Recession a test for many Americans' hard work, perseverance ethics



Marsel Gray
Staff Writer

Do you know what makes me mad? More than people who put their relationship problems on social media websites, when people can't take responsibility for their actions.

Many people expect the government to solve all of our problems. This thinking has made people lazy, irresponsible, and cry babies. This can be seen all the time: people who think the world should bend toward their will and it needs to stop.

The economic problems this nation is experiencing is not just the result of a greedy corporate America, but also because of the work force. I see it all the time.

Lazy people doing the bare minimum to get by at work, making businesses less successful. But why are people even feeling like they should be lazy at their jobs? The answer is pride.

Many people feel they

are too good for their job and do not want to take time to give proper dedication to it. Honor is something the American workforce needs back. More people need to take pride in what they are doing; every job is important.

This recession has caused an ironic wealth of problems. Lots of times we want the government to just bail us out. We want to blame the banks and corporations.

Yet, we ignored the signs of an impending doom until it was too late. It was not until thousands were laid off from their jobs did we take action, to point fingers at the other guy.

Look in the mirror to find some of the cause of this recession. Why so many credit cards in your wallet? Why did you take out that loan you could not afford? Why eat out three times a week?

People now rely way too much on the government. The government can't be expected to fix all the problems. People need to take some initiative. This problem is multifold.

It creates the notion the government should always intervene in the lives of its citizens. It uses

up government money, deepening the national debt. It lowers the skills of the average American because they don't take the time to figure things out on their own.

We have such a wealth of resources at our disposal. Often times we choose to ignore all these resources and instantly cry for help whenever something goes wrong. Learning new things not only make people smarter, but self sustaining.

Being lazy is not something easily overcome and we are all guilty of being lazy. It's a common thing among people. Normally I would not admit this, but even I am lazy.

For example, I am writing this article late on Sunday night, Nov. 7, even though I knew it was due earlier and I have had the idea for this article for weeks. As a promise to my readers, I will try not to be so lazy and maybe have wittier statements.

I say to the people we need to get this nation out of a recession. Let's not expect everything to be handed to us or the government to bail us out. Let's take America back by our own accord. **TAS**

APSU housing changes to take place in 2011



Catherine Weiss
Staff Writer

I, too, was once a wee little freshman and I was ants-in-my-pants excited to buy all sorts of goodies for the college dorm room of my dreams.

The menagerie of floor lamps, boxes and bags of clothes filled the dorm lobby as students moved in and out of the front door followed by obviously flustered parents.

I was in college, living on

campus, with a roommate and a bathroom shared between four girls and I was going to learn to co-habitate with a complete stranger.

A few years down the road I moved off campus, ready and willing to have boys over past midnight belting The Lonely Goatherd in perfect harmony and settled down with two roommates in the cozy ghetto.

My apartment isn't fabulous, but I come home and double lock the doors and feel like I'm home. Had I still been living on campus I wouldn't enjoy the deliciously crisp scent of my Yankee Candles, the warm fuzz of my cat Spike or the thrill of knowing my

neighbors might very well get away with parking in my spot without a \$25 ticket.

I just recently learned APSU housing was changing up the game, taking once open residences and flipping them to freshman-only pads and my response to that is “about damn time.”

It's not referred to as Austin Peay High School for its fabulous prom and block schedules.

It's that many of the people who attend this college are stuck in a high school mindset of drama, girls, boys, crushes and hanging out with friends at the Friday night football game. What better way to grow the hell up than pay

bills?

Had I not moved off campus then I would have no idea how to turn on my utilities, realize the cost of groceries, plunge a toilet or have an awesome cat. I think bitter housing residents will be upset with the move, but consider this a blessing in disguise.

First off, you won't have to mingle with freshman unless you really want to, you get to start establishing credit and get a good test run of how to actually live with people rather than live by people.

True, you have found yourself nuzzled in the on-campus community, cuddling with your significant other in Harvill or Blount lobbies, but just

because you no longer live on campus doesn't mean you can't have the same friendships or relationships, it just means that you'll need to try harder to keep them.

That's real life, kids. It sucks and it's hard, but half the fun is in the challenge.

I can guarantee all the students living on campus that the world won't end just because you move to Meacham.

The structure of the modern world will not collapse about you simply because you have to cross Drane Street in the rain.

If anything you can tone up your thighs walking up that huge flight of stairs by Ellington. Welcome to real life. **TAS**

Response to ‘Should children who kill be accountable for their actions?’



Kristin Kittell
Copy Editor

In the previous edition of *The All State*, an opinion column was published denouncing attempts at rehabilitation for children convicted of murder, stating that the

notion was “completely ridiculous.”

This both shocked and saddened me. Has American cynicism really reached this point? Is the concept of redemption really such a distant memory?

Yes, murder is an incomprehensible deed when carried out by anyone, greatly deserving of enormous punishment. Humans below the age of 18 are, of course, not

exempt from this.

But when the murderer in question bears the eyes of a 13 year-old-boy, one can't help but wonder where the blame really lies. Has this 13-year-old-committed an unforgivable sin, or has he been sincerely failed by the society charged with raising him?

Mothers and fathers instill morals and culture and environment shape mentalities. In an age

where malfunction in parental, cultural and environmental influences is far more often the norm than the exception, it becomes a societal responsibility to facilitate rehabilitation for children who fall victim to human depravity. The distinction between the mental states of an adult versus a child has been made numerous times. Legal age standards for drinking, smoking and the right to make basic

decisions concerning one's life are well established constitutionally.

This is because a child's mind is not developed the way that an adult's is and his or her judgment is therefore immature at best. When a heinous crime is committed, someone should suffer consequences for it; no exceptions should be made. But if transformation is possible and a point of remorse

and mental health might someday be reached, why should two lives be lost rather than one? When someone is sick, the only acceptable reaction is healing. Mental illness should be treated the same way.

When a child murders, they should be reformed, if at all possible, and given a chance at forgiveness. A society that condemns its transgressors is a society that condemns itself. **TAS**

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Nov. 10, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Resume: **"Market Yourself in Today's World workshop**, MUC 312
- Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., **Graduate Education presentation**, MUC Ballroom
- Wednesday, Nov. 10, 10:30-11:30 a.m., **Let's Find People**, Customs House Museum and Cultural Center
- Wednesday, Nov. 10, Noon-1:30 p.m., **Café Hispanico**, HCC
- Wednesday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m., **Cornhole Tournament**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Wednesday, Nov. 10, 6 p.m., **Table Tennis Tournament**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m., **4-course French Food and Wine Dinner**, Fido (Nashville)
- Thursday, Nov. 11, 5-8 p.m., **R.A.D.D.**, MUC 312
- Thursday, Nov. 11, 10 p.m., **College Night with the Poptart Monkeys**, The Warehouse
- Friday, Nov. 12, Noon, **Leadership series: Networking skills**, MUC 312
- Friday, Nov. 12, 6:30 p.m., **Harry Potter Event**, Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library
- Friday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., **Miss Austin Peay Crowning**, MMC Concert Hall
- Friday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., **Goolsface Killah presents Uncrowned, O.A.T.H., Forgotten Fable and November**, The Warehouse
- Saturday, Nov. 13, All day, **AP Day**, Around Campus
- Saturday, Nov. 13, All Day, **Adventure Recreation Hiking at Virginia Falls**, Virginia Falls
- Saturday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m., **Govs vs. Murray State**, Govs Stadium
- Sunday, Nov. 14, 3-4:30 p.m., **Acuff Concert with Flutist William Bennett**, MMC Concert Hall
- Monday, Nov. 15 through Wednesday, Nov. 24, All day, **End Hunger Food Drive**, MUC Lobby
- Monday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. **Hunger/ Homelessness Awareness Presentation**, MUC Lobby
- Monday, Nov. 15, 5 p.m., **Terminal: Michael Demers' The Sky Is Falling**, Unknown
- Monday, Nov. 15, 5 p.m., **Fight the Freshman 15**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Monday, Nov. 15, 6 p.m., **International Night**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., **Lady Govs vs. MTSU**, Dunn Center
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1-3 p.m., **AHEAD Tele-Institute Series**, MUC 103B
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 5 p.m., **Wellness Class: Simple Stress Management**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 5-8 p.m., **R.A.D.D.**, MUC 312
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., **"Hunger Banquet,"** MUC
- Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., **The Governors Singers**, MMC Concert Hall

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

Main Street Stories: SSF Academy raises warriors



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Two children at the Scientific Street Fighting Academy work on their moves in their daily sparring class. SSF Academy is located off College Street in downtown Clarksville.

By ANTHONY IRIZARRY
Staff Writer

The padded floors were littered with entangled bodies. The room would have been dead silent if not for the cacophony of grunts and wheezing pants.

The warriors strained as they attempted to slip their arms through their respective sparring partner's defense, establishing a successful submission move.

A man walked around the room, yelling at the warriors to adjust quickly. "Break through the triangle and get wrist control."

After several minutes of sparring, an alarm rang and everyone stopped and stood, lining in single file.

"OK, take a break," said the trainer.

As if awaking from a trance, they laughed as they hopped and skipped around the room.

These warriors were all in fact children ages 8 and up who had just finished another sparring session at the local Scientific Street Fighting Academy, or SSF Academy, located off College Street.

The instructor is Eric Schwalm, seasoned with years of competitions earning him the Light Weight and Grand Champion titles in 2007.

When the break was over, the children lined up again.

One of the mothers stood just outside the padded room, fists clenched nervously.

Championship belts dangled

overhead from wooden beams, a testament to the SSF Academy's knack for championship pedigree.

"All of them have been won at fights," said Ron Dayley, the owner and founder of SSF Academy.

The academy is just over 3 years old. Dayley was heavily involved in the mixed martial arts, or MMA, scene in Virginia.

"My wife's from Clarksville. When she moved here she wanted to be near her family, and I didn't want to get a job, so I did this here," Dayley said, as he laughed.

The school isn't limited to MMA, as it offers an assortment of self-dense arts, ranging from Brazilian jiu jitsu, Muay Thai and judo. Among the more popular classes is also the most unique of the bunch. "We've been offering women's aerobic pole dancing for a few years now," Dayley explained.

"Some nights there's like 20 girls here, and other nights there's only a few, so it depends on which night it is."

The instructor, Schwalm, bowed in unison with the children, concluding the session for the day.

"He's been teaching here for 3 years. He used to work at another gym, but when he heard SSF was opening up over here, he switched," Dayley said.

On to the mats stepped the next batch of students who were slightly older, to say the least. They were all full grown men, but not all were honed MMA fighters.

Dayley said, "80 percent of the guys who come here had watched the

Ultimate Fighter, and after one or two classes, are never seen again. There aren't really that many hardcore fighters in Clarksville yet."

Out of the crop of fighters that have remained in SSF Academy, only eight are professional fighters. Everyone else has been an amateur.

The padded mats thudded loudly as the students dragged practice dummies across each end of the room and brutally slammed them, promptly swinging heavy elbow blows to the helpless targets.

Although the training is intense, according to Dayley, the workout the students are engaging in pales in comparison to the self-sacrificing diligence of the professional fighters.

"The pro fighters we push much harder than the amateurs because that's what they're getting paid for."

"Even when they don't have an upcoming fight we like to push them much harder than the amateurs," Dayley said.

The professional fighter's regimen consists of long cardio sessions with limited weight lifting.

Dayley explained technique isn't integrated in fight preparation as the short time between fights limits the fighter's ability to commit the moves to muscle memory.

Whether it's pushing it to the limit in a grueling MMA fight or slithering down a pole in a steamy aerobic session of pole dancing, SSF Academy offers classes that suit all kinds of people with different interests. **TAS**

Constance McMillen speaks out against gay bullying



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On March 22 Itawamba County Agricultural High School senior Constance McMillen, gestures as she leaves the federal courthouse in Aberdeen, Miss., following a hearing regarding the ACLU's preliminary injunction to force the prom at her high school. McMillen's fight against intolerance is a reason Glamour magazine has named her as one of its "Women of the year 2010."

Associated Press

The lesbian who successfully challenged a rural Mississippi school district's ban on same-sex prom dates says she wept when she read about the recent spate of gay teen suicides linked to harassment.

Constance McMillen, who was recently named one of Glamour magazine's "Women of the Year 2010," told The Associated Press that she became a bullying victim after she challenged the Itawamba School District over a policy that prohibited her from bringing her girlfriend to the prom and wearing a tuxedo.

McMillen, 18, said she became emotional after reading about the suicides of 13-year-old Seth Walsh, of California, who hanged himself outside his home after enduring taunts

from classmates, and of Tyler Clementi, an 18-year-old Rutgers University freshman who killed himself after his sexual encounter was secretly streamed online.

"I read it on Facebook. I was so upset about this that I could not sleep," McMillen said. "I knew it had to be terrible for them to choose death as a way to escape what they were living in."

McMillen said she has had her own suicidal thoughts.

"But I never really considered it to the point where I almost did it," she said. "Everybody thinks about it when times get hard."

Growing up in the small town of Fulton, Miss., McMillen said she wasn't bullied until school officials canceled the prom rather than allow McMillen and her girlfriend to attend as a couple.

"I went through a lot of harassment and bullying after the lawsuit, and I realized how bad it felt being in that position," she said.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued the district, which paid \$35,000 to settle the lawsuit and also agreed to follow a non-discrimination policy, though it argued such a policy was already in place.

Glamour magazine recently honored McMillen for her fight against intolerance, and she's now in the company of entertainer Fergie, actress Julia Roberts, designer Donatella Versace and Queen Rania of Jordan.

Cindi Leive, Glamour editor-in-chief, said McMillen was selected by an advisory panel of past honorees, including Jennifer Lopez and Katie Couric. The main measure for honorees is that they help make the world a better place for others, Leive said.

"We've seen such devastating proof this year of how tough it is for gay teens out there."

To have someone like Constance stand up for who she is with dignity and pride, is a really meaningful thing for other young people to see.

"We respect her bravery and her example," Leive said in an e-mail.

In a photo on the magazine's website, McMillen is dressed in a tuxedo and a tiara and standing in her messy bedroom. A television movie about her case is also in the works.

McMillen said her family's support helped her confront injustice.

"It seems like gay students catch a lot. It's already a rough time in high school. Everybody wants to be accepted," McMillen said.

"The family's acceptance is 100 times more important than people they go to school with. Whenever their family doesn't accept them, they feel like nobody's going to." **TAS**

‘Not just a student’: Mother, military wife, more

By SHAY GORDON
Staff Writer

The average APSU student faces the struggle to balance social life, academics and perhaps, even a work schedule.

However, English major and education minor Stacy Reed Cox tackles all of the typical college student obstacles while juggling her hectic home life as she raises two young children alone: Her husband is 10 hours away at basic training.

In August 2008, Cox and her husband, Larry, were living in Texas when they decided to move to a different military base for two years.

Since she would be living 23 hours away from her spouse, Cox decided to move to Tennessee where her parents lived to attend school and have family support.

Cox has been raising her two children, ages two and four, on her own. Her husband is currently at a military camp undergoing training for Special Forces.

“Larry comes home as much as he can, but recently, he’s been in the field. He left Sept. 20, and I have not heard from him at all minus a couple of letters.

“It’s hard. It’s really hard to explain to two small children that daddy’s working, daddy’s in the woods, but he’ll be back soon,” Cox said.

Along with the difficulty of having her husband living 10 hours away, Cox’s father was diagnosed with peritoneal mesothelioma, a cancer that affects the lining of the abdomen, about one year ago.

Her father has had several surgeries and the situation is very stressful and disheartening to the family.

Cox’s mother provides the only income for the couple. To help pick up the slack, Cox often helps out her mother by taking care of her father.

“He comes over to the house, I fix dinner and he spends some time with the kids because he can get lonely sometimes,” Cox explains.

Cox is currently a senior at APSU and plans to obtain a degree in secondary

English education and is one semester away from student teaching.

She is taking 12 credit hours and must complete 65 observation hours for her education classes.

Given all of the time she must attend to her academic career, Cox still makes plenty of time for her kids.

“I wake up every morning around six, take my shower ... I make sure my kids have their chocolate milk waiting for them when I wake them up ... I get ready, take them to day care.

“Then, I drive about 45 minutes to school. My day runs usually from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but since I’ve started my observation hours, [my schedule] is just all over the place,” Cox explains.

After a long day of school and observations, Cox picks up her children from day care, takes the two to judo class and fixes dinner.

After a bit of playtime, the kids have bath time and are ready for bed.

If Cox is lucky, she begins her homework around 8 p.m.

“I’m happy to make it to bed around 11,” Cox said.

To an outsider, Cox makes her everyday struggle to get her degree, take care of her ailing father and raise her children alone look easy.

This non-traditional student comes up against what many would consider a metaphorical brick wall on an every day basis.

However, Cox knows her hardships will be worthwhile.

“One of these days, when I’m done with all of this, there will be a light at the end of the tunnel. I will get a job that I will thoroughly enjoy. My kids will look up [to me] and say, ‘Look what mom did, so I can do it, too.” *TAS*

EDITORS NOTE:
‘NOT JUST A STUDENT’ IS A NEW WEEKLY COLUMN. TO LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR CLASSMATES PICK UP THE NEXT WEEKS ISSUES OF *THE ALL STATE*.

Garth Brooks sells out nine concerts in one night



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Country singer Garth Brooks performs on Jan. 25, 2008 during a charity concert in Los Angeles, to benefit the Southern California 2008 Fire Intervention Relief Effort (F.I.R.E). Brooks is going to be very busy in December. Brooks sold more than 140,000 tickets Saturday morning, Nov. 6, and his benefit concert for Nashville, Tenn., flood relief ballooned from one show to nine.

Associated Press

Garth Brooks is going to be very busy in December.

Brooks sold more than 140,000 tickets Saturday morning and his benefit concert for Nashville flood relief ballooned from one show to nine.

“It’s great to be a part of the healing,” Brooks said in a news release.

The release says the day’s sales set a record for tickets sold in Tennessee, besting a concert held by Michael Jackson at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville that drew more than 72,000 fans.

Brooks initially retired about a decade ago to spend more time with his family, but demand for the best-selling solo artist in U.S. history remains high.

The 48-year-old musician came out of retirement late last year, announcing a series of shows at the Wynn Resort in Las Vegas that quickly sold out.

The benefit concerts are his only arena shows this year and will include his wife, Trisha Yearwood, his full band and

unnamed guests.

He will now play six shows in nine days from Thursday, Dec. 16 through Wednesday, Dec. 22 with two shows on Thursday, Dec. 16, Tuesday, Dec. 21 and Wednesday, Dec. 22. Tickets were \$25 apiece and he raised \$3.5 million for The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

May’s flood caused more than \$2 billion in damage in Nashville alone and 22 people were killed by flooding in middle and west Tennessee.

Nashville’s music community was affected with the Grand Ole Opry house closed for five months and thousands of instruments were destroyed when a popular storage and rehearsal space where artists like Brad Paisley and Keith Urban housed their gear was swamped.

There have been a series of benefit telethons and concerts since the May flood, including those hosted by country music stars like Tim McGraw and Faith Hill, and Vince Gill. *TAS*

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Family weekend featured ‘Gobs Give Back’ theme

By REBECCA NANNEY
Staff Writer

Family weekend took place Friday, Nov. 5 through Sunday, Nov. 7, on the APSU campus.

This year the Family Weekend Committee, made up of representatives from Housing, New Student Programs, Student Affairs and various other groups, came up with the, ‘Gobs Give Back’ theme for the fun filled weekend.

The committee chose this particular theme for the weekend because of APSU’s, “strong relationship with the Clarksville community.”

After all the help APSU received from the community during economic hardship, they thought it was time to start helping those within the community that were less fortunate.

The schedule of activities for the weekend included the movie “Toy Story 3” on Friday, Nov. 5, a carnival with stilt walkers and inflatables, a food and clothing drive and clay bowl decorating for the Empty Bowls program.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, there was a family breakfast and a non-denominational church service with the AQUA

ministries was offered. There were also many other activities and food for everyone on campus for the weekend.

Many students enjoyed the weekend, even those whose families were unable to attend the festivities, such as freshman Emily Runions. “They ran out of stuff like T-shirts and plushies really fast. The guy on stilts was great though. I wanted to play on the blow up stuff, but I was too big for them, unfortunately.

“So the carnival portion was kind of a bust for me, it was tailgating in the lamest extreme.

“But overall it was OK. The food was rather delicious, and the face painting was cool.”

Freshman, Allison Locher said, “It was a great weekend. My mom and brother brought my grandparents to campus with them. We bought stuff to send to my cousin overseas in a care package.

“It was wonderful getting see them and pick out stuff to send to my cousin with them.”

Lots of families enjoyed themselves and were able to give back to the community as a whole while visiting their students. *TAS*



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTI-MEDIA EDITOR

The Gobs football team walks through Tailgate Alley, with the support of family, friends and loved ones before the game on Saturday, Nov. 6, during Family Weekend.



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The African American Cultural Center hosted a family breakfast from 8-10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, as part of Family Weekend.



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Family and students gather around to stuff their own Build-A-Bear's at the family carnival on Saturday, Nov. 6.



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Family and students paint pottery bowls at the family carnival on Saturday, Nov. 6.



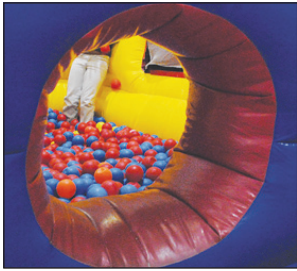
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A juggler on stilts entertains the crowd at the family carnival on Saturday, Nov. 6.



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One family gets their portrait drawn at the family carnival on Saturday, Nov. 6.



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Children play in the ball pit at the family carnival on Saturday, Nov. 6.



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The band, The Sellouts, plays in Tailgate Alley before the game on Saturday, Nov. 6, during family weekend.

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Miss Austin Peay pageant returns after 18 year absence

By ALEXANDRA WHITE
Staff Writer

When the word pageant comes to mind many think of the infamous “Miss Congeniality” movie and the typical stereotypes.

Many wouldn’t equate a pageant with opportunity, scholarship and hard work, but the Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant is exactly that for one very lucky lady.

The Miss Austin Peay pageant is making its comeback début Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the MMC Concert Hall, after an 18 year absence.

The last Miss Austin Peay pageant was held in 1992 with Gena King (now Albertia) as queen.

King will be present for the 2010 pageant and will be crowning the 33rd Miss Austin Peay.

The pageant is being sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity’s Eta Xi chapter, with the support of Student Life and Leadership.

According to Sigma Chi, Bryan Ingle, “I cannot wait to give one woman the opportunity to help better herself through the use of scholarship.”

Ingle went on to say, “All the brothers of

Sigma Chi have worked extremely hard to bring this event back to APSU campus and

“I cannot wait to give one woman the opportunity to help better herself through the use of scholarship.”

Bryan Ingle, Sigma Chi

the community.

“We are extremely proud to provide this opportunity to one of our fellow students.”

However, it has not been an easy journey to get the pageant back on campus.

In fact, as Director of Student Life and Leadership Victor Felts expresses, planning for this event started last spring.

Felts is the faculty adviser for the Eta Xi chapter.

When former Eta Xi President Dustin Wallace came to Felts’ office with inquiries on how to present positive PR for the fraternity, the option of hosting and bringing back the Miss Austin Peay pageant came about.

The idea grew, and Sigma Chi has been raising money and campaigning to sell ad

space to bring back the pageant.

Now, all their hard work has become a reality. Ingle shares that, “All brothers have been working endlessly to raise money and donations to provide the new queen with a winner’s package.

“I, myself have probably put in 25 hours soliciting business for donations.”

The Miss Austin Peay pageant, began in 1959 and includes: fitness/swimsuit, talent, evening wear, interview and an on-stage question.

The judges, Felts shared, “are comprised from random places but all have an extensive background in pageants, theatre, drama or music.”

Each contestant will also have a platform, shared Felts.

This is a topic that is specifically important to a contestant that they are knowledgeable in and can share with others.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be another pageant winner and former member of APSU’s Eta Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Regina Athnos, who was the 1985 Miss Austin Peay and 1987 Miss Tennessee.

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, flowers, crown, plaque,

personal trainer, hair salon visits, nail salon visits, free tanning package and more.

The winner of the Miss Austin Peay pageant will go on to the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson and will compete for a chance to go on to the Miss America pageant.

Sigma Chi has worked extensively on this project, and Felts states, “The Fraternity is very excited to provide a scholarship to one of our students and to send her to the Miss Tennessee pageant to provide more scholarships.”

It has not been an easy journey, Sigma Chi has put in a lot of time and effort but it has paid off.

Sigma Chi is proud to be sponsoring the 33rd Miss Austin Peay scholarship pageant.

Tickets will be on sale all week and can be bought in advance from any Sigma Chi for \$7 or may be purchased for \$10 at the door.

A portion of each ticket sold will be donated to the Children’s Miracle Network, Sigma Chi’s national philanthropy. *TAS*



APSU’s Army ROTC finishes 3rd in 5 state competition

By RAVEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

APSU’s Army ROTC Ranger team traveled to Fort Knox, Ky. on Friday, Oct. 15, through Sunday, Oct. 17, to compete in a five state brigade competition involving 40 teams.

They did more than just compete, they finished third, the best result the Ranger Challenge team has received in this large a competition.

“We won the competition in ’93, but at that time we were only a three state area with 22 schools. And then we finished third in 2004, and that was a two state area with 18 schools. So this is the best we’ve

ever done on that big a scale,” said Lt. Col. Norman Lane.

“Ranger Challenge is the varsity sport of ROTC. Every college has their football team, their track team; ROTC has Ranger Challenge,” said senior and Ranger Challenge team captain Scott Willey.

“The main thing that I did to prepare [the team] was to focus on the events from previous years, and work that into a training regimen,” Willey said.

Willey, a seasoned member of the Ranger Challenge team, was eager to take on the exciting task of captain with the support of the or faculty.

“This is my fourth year on the team so I got to see examples of good team captains

and examples of bad team captains, and I got to see how the cadre influenced what we could do and what we couldn’t do.

“This year, the cadre were very supportive of our training plan. They allowed me a lot of freedom and I was able to just plan as much as I possibly could and just see if they could approve it.”

The challenge, which is modeled after the Sandhurst Competition, lasted all day and was intense, to say the least.

“At our competition, they took us nine cadets, separated us from our cadre, and they dropped us off at point A. They said ‘OK, you are being timed on how long it takes you to get from point A to point B.’ Point B was probably like 10 to 15 miles

away,” Willey said.

“We were given a map and certain points we had to get to.” The distinct points were various events of the competition that included marksmanship, land navigation, and hand grenades.

“The main emphasis that they put on this year’s competition was they wanted to test our ability to think. They wanted to test how the leader or the captain and the team reacted to a situation that they gave us,” Willey said.

“The best part was being able to place, being able to do well,” Willey said.

“So next year people are going to say, ‘I remember Austin Peay State University, they’re the ones that kicked our butts.’” *TAS*

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- Kelley Guth, Lady Govs head coach

LADY GOVS ONE STEP AWAY

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Senior Staff Writer

What else can be said about the APSU Lady Govs’ successful run through the Ohio Valley Conference Soccer Championships Sunday, Nov. 7. Morehead State prevailed in a 2-1 victory for the tournament title over the Lady Govs.

“We had a tremendous year. It’s disappointing, but everything has to end,” said head coach Kelley Guth. “I thought our team came out and played a heartfelt game. They laid it all on the line and we just came up one goal short. It’s disappointing, but what a game.”

The Lady Govs were led throughout the tournament by All-OVC Tournament team award winners Carley Newman,

Tatiana Ariza and Natalia Ariza. Newman’s guidance from her post in goal was pivotal. She came up with key saves and posted a clean sheet throughout the tournament. Offensively, both Tatiana and Natalia Ariza posted two goals a piece.

“They (Ariza twins) have been a tremendous addition to our program and I am looking forward to working with them for the next three years,” Guth said.

Tatiana showed why she is dangerous when she struck from distance in the 22nd minute of the game. She fired a shot that pinged off the goal post and into the back of the net. The goal was a 1-1 equalizer. Morehead’s Giuleana Lopez scored the first goal of the game in the 16th minute.

Lopez would end the game

with two goals scored and later be named the MVP of the tournament. Her second goal, an impressive header off a cross from her teammate Erin Adams in the 30th minute, turned out to be the game winner.

“She is a dangerous attacking player for them. She is very good in the air, very athletic and hard working player,” Guth said. “Lopez was in the position today to put the ball in the back of the net and did a tremendous job.”

Lopez was the head of an aggressive Morehead offense which attacked early and often. They launched 12 shots in the first period and finished the game with the advantage of 18 shots to just four Lady Gov cracks.

Lady Gov senior goalkeeper Carley Newman stayed busy. She

made three saves in the first period and finished the game with five total. Newman made 17 saves in the tournament and also earned a shutout.

“We are very strong on our defense. We got scored on twice, but I don’t think that shows what our defense is capable of,” Newman said.

Although the Lady Govs would have preferred a win and to continue to the NCAA tournament, they are not letting the loss to Morehead tarnish their golden season.

“We felt like we deserved to be here and so did everyone else on the Austin Peay side,” Newman said.

“We came out here to prove people wrong, and I think that is what we have done.” *TAS*



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Top left: Freshman Tatiana Ariza tries to slip past the Morehead State defender. Ariza scored the team’s only goal against the Lady Eagles Sunday, Nov. 7, in the OVC Championship finals.

Bottom Left: Senior Hannah Jones gets the header before the defenders get to the ball.

Right: Freshman Natalia Ariza attempts to move by the Lady Eagle defender. Ariza was a part of the freshman tandem that lead the team to the OVC Championship final.

2010 Lady Govs soccer team: best in program history

By MARLON SCOTT
Senior Staff Writer

If this were a movie, the Lady Govs soccer team would have won.

Like all classic sports movies, this team won only one game last season would have walked into Jayne Stadium Sunday, Nov. 7, dressed in their white uniforms (because they are the good guys) and battled the bigger, better and meaner Morehead Lady Eagles who beat them earlier this season in an epic championship game.

The score would have remained 1-1 until the last second of the game. Then, a Lady Gov player who has not scored a goal all year would have closed her eyes and kicked the ball just past the outstretched fingers of the diving goalkeeper.

But this is not a movie and the reality is the Lady Govs walked into Jayne Stadium Sunday, Nov. 7 in their black uniforms, played in the OVC Championship final and lost 2-1.

Although the reality does not make a great sports movie, it does make history.

The 2010 Lady Govs soccer team were one step away from an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. No team in the program’s history has ever made it to the NCAA tournament. Since the program’s start in 2002, only two other teams have played in the

OVC tournament.

This is the only team to make it to the championship game.

In addition, it was done after a season with the programs second worse record (1-13-14), making this the biggest turnaround in program history as well.

“Of course, getting to this level in the conference is our goal every year,” said head coach Kelley Guth.

“The accomplishment to reach the championship game this year after last season being chosen to finish ninth in the conference is a tribute to our team and our girls.”

The 2010 Lady Govs soccer team is the winningest team in the programs history with a 15-6-1 record.

From 2007-2009, the teams had won one conference game. This team won four.

After being shutout 13 times last season, this team was only shutout four times and shutout their opponents 13 times.

Shutouts were only one of many categories in which the Lady Govs led the conference.

They were at the top of the conference in shots, goals, points and attendance. Also at the top of the statistics were the Lady Govs’ leading scorers, Tatiana Ariza and her sister Natalia Ariza.

Tatiana led the team

in goals, including six game winners. It was the most game winners in the conference.

She also led the conference in points and was second in the conference in goals and shots.

Natalia was as dynamic as her sister.

She was second on the team in goals and game winners. In addition, she was second in the conference in game winners and was in the top ten in goals and points.

The Ariza sisters’ offense was helped most by Andy Quiceno, who led the team and the conference in assists.

Quiceno and the Ariza sisters are key examples of the additions to the team this season responsible for the remarkable turnaround.

Although the play of the six savvy seniors on the team — Monique Wong, Carley Newman, Mary Beth Burchett, Samantha Northrup, Michelle Johnson and Hannah Jones — was also essential to the team’s success and will be missed next year, fans of the team have to be, excited about the programs future with freshmen like Ariza.

“We have laid a foundation here. This year has been remarkable. The team has accomplished so much. I am so proud of them and we are only going to get better from here,” Guth said. *TAS*

SEASON NUMBERS

- 341** The number of shots-on-goal the Lady Govs made leading the conference.
- 167** The number of fouls APSU committed during the season.
- 92** The Lady Govs shot 92 corner kicks with an average 4.18 goals.
- 85** The number of saves by Lady Govs
- 24** The number of assists by Lady Govs
- 22** The number of players on the Lady Govs roster.
- 13** The Lady Govs lead the conference with 13 saves.
- 10** The number of yellow cards the Lady Govs committed in the season.
- 7** Freshmen added to the Lady Govs’ roster.
- 3** The number of Lady Govs that made OVC post-season honors.
- 1** Tatiana Ariza received OVC Freshman of the Year.

2010-11 ROSTER

NO.	NAME
1	Mackenzie Ladd
2	Jazzmine Chandler
4	Monique Wong
5	Laurena Robinson
6	Stephanie Weider
7	Jocelyn Murdoch
8	Carley Newman
9	Mary Beth Burchett
00	Jackie Magurn
10	Sara Kluttz
11	Samantha Northup
13	Olivia Fournier
14	Sara Oeding
16	Haylee Shoaff
17	Michelle Johnson
18	Corey Osborn
19	Hannah Jones
20	Emily Kink
21	Tatiana Ariza**
22	Joceline Quiceno*
23	Andy Quiceno
24	Natalia Ariza*

** - Received OVC Freshman of the Year.

* - Received All-OVC selections on first and second team.

Lady Govs secure 2nd place



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior Sarah Alisaleh puts the ball up to assist senior Jessica Mollman on the spike Saturday, Oct. 30. Mollman lead the team in scoring against Eastern Illinois Friday, Nov. 5.

By DAVID SCHERER
Staff Writer

The Lady Govs volleyball team completed their last road trip of the season the weekend of Friday, Nov. 5, with a pair of wins at Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

With the first win, they were able to clinch second place in the OVC and secured a bye in the first round of the OVC Championship Tourney.

This is the second year the Lady Govs finished the regular season in second place.

In the first match of the weekend, the Lady Govs had a rusty start but were able to shake it off and come away with a four set win (17-25, 25-19, 25-21, 26-24). Eastern Illinois scared the Lady Govs at first, displaying dominance that has been lacking all season, and captured the first set 25-17, courtesy of a pair

of consecutive aces.

The Panthers came out sluggish in the second set, fell behind 8-0 early and were unable to overcome the large deficit and fell 25-19. The Lady Govs led wire-to-wire helped by five EIU errors.

In the third, both teams fought hard with 10 ties and two lead changes. The Lady Govs were unable to gain a strong lead until a 3-1 run late in the set left them with a 24-20 lead.

Senior Jessica Mollman came through in the clutch, coming away with a kill for the set point.

The Lady Govs came out strong yet again in the fourth set, opening with a 6-0 lead, and eventually leading by 18-8. Eastern Illinois was not going to go away without a fight, and utilized a 15-5 run to storm back and tie the set at 23-23.

Senior Sarah Alisaleh and sophomore Nikki Doyle came through in the clutch



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Senior Taylor Skinner tries to tip the ball over the TTU defenders Saturday, Oct. 30.

and won the match with consecutive kills.

In the second match of the road trip, the Lady Govs completely dominated Southeast Missouri, trailing only once in the entire match.

SEMO tried to stick close to the Lady Govs, trailing by a maximum of seven points, but were unable to capitalize on any APSU mistakes.

APSU won the match comfortably in three sets (25-22, 25-21, 25-18).

The Lady Govs return home this weekend to close out their consecutive 20-win regular season with a 7 p.m. match on Friday, Nov. 12, against Tennessee State and a 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, contest against SIU Edwardsville. APSU defeated both teams this season. **TAS**

Campbell, Govs use final minutes to defeat Mules



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Top: Junior Anthony Campbell leaps for the wide open three-point shot. Campbell lead the Govs in scoring with 18 points in the 69-64 win against Central Missouri Thursday, Nov. 4.

Above: Senior Caleb Brown starts to lose Mules defender with crossover. Brown added 10 points and a team-best four assists in the victory over Central Missouri.

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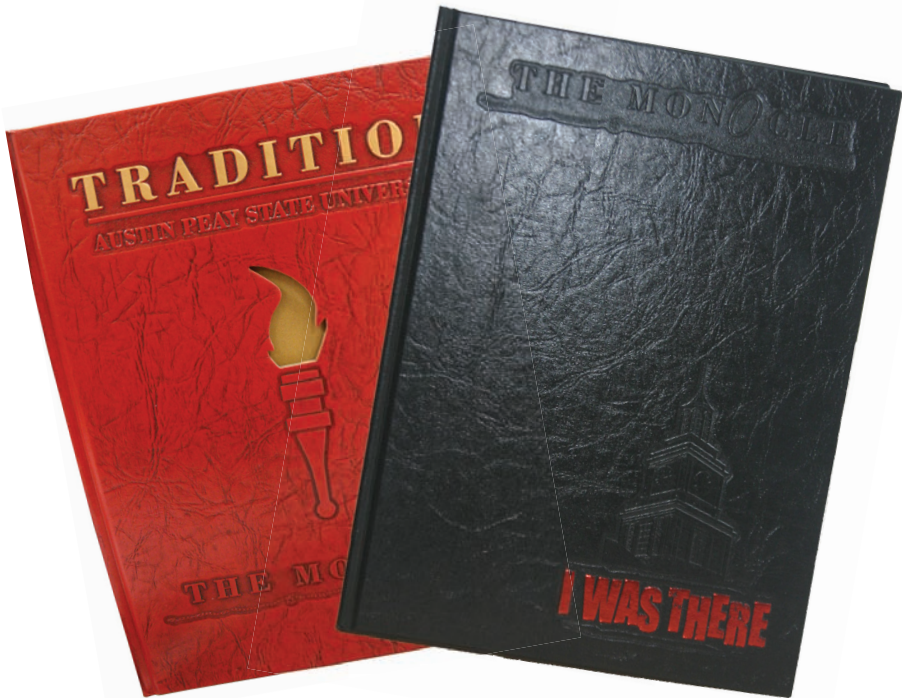
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