

Student Life

Enrollment, technology adjust crime

By NICOLE JUNE
Senior Staff Writer

Increased student enrollment and new technology advancements are affecting reported crime and campus safety at APSU.

Charlie Struckel, assistant director of public safety and assistant chief of police, has not noticed an increase in crime.

"An increase in students will naturally make [for] more calls," Struckel said. "However, our officers are 25 strong, and more patrols will mean that more crimes will be caught, and therefore reported."

Struckel said the number

one crime on campus is property theft. "Many cases are due to property being left unattended," he said. "Car doors and dorm rooms are left unlocked, books and other items are left in places, etc."

"We have an open campus, and anyone, even those not affiliated with the university, can have access to your belongings. It is everyone's responsibility to be careful," Struckel said.

Many changes have been implemented this year in an effort to promote safety. The university has purchased new T3s, which are motorized vehicles that enable officers

to patrol a larger area of the campus. "This is a cost efficient way of maintaining control," Struckel said. "Officers can get closer to buildings than they can in a car, and they are able to park the vehicles and patrol on foot more easily. This helps them to speak to and build a bridge with students."

Struckel also said the money saved by the fuel-efficiency of the T3s will help make up for the cost of new machinery.

Other changes include the addition of more emergency blue light phones and cameras. Struckel said there are over 100 cameras

installed across campus. The emergency phones are available 24 hours a day, and when pressed, connect the user directly to the campus police department.

Struckel said there is no additional fee for the use of these emergency devices and encourages students to make use of them to contact the department whenever necessary.

Except during emergency situations, students can contact the department at 221-7786 for escort services and the motor assistance program. Students can contact 221-4848 in emergency situations. Both

services are offered 24 hours a day as well.

Students and faculty can receive information about campus safety through many forms of communication. As Struckel emphasizes, communication can prevent crime.

"No one product can be the ultimate solution to deterring crime or communicating. A multiple-layering approach of communication is the best way," Struckel said.

E-mails, the text message alert system, electronic signs, emergency sirens, speakers and bullhorns are all possible methods of communication.

Struckel said APSU is

currently ranked the second-safest school in Tennessee, but says this ranking is not an accurate measure of safety.

"I take pride in that," he said, "But I don't believe that status can be based on statistics. Crime statistics will go up as enrollment does. What makes us safe is what we're doing about crime."

The changes in technology and patrolling have reassured some students. "I do feel safe on campus," Maya Baker, a sophomore criminal justice major said. "I believe the officers can handle most of the problems."

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Homecoming 2008



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2008 Homecoming King, Queen crowned Saturday

Newly crowned king, queen talk about titles, homecoming

By JENELLE GREWELL
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 25, Isaac Taylor and Chelsea Burkhart were crowned homecoming king and queen. Burkhart, a junior English major, is the 63rd homecoming queen of APSU while Taylor is the 10th homecoming king.

President Timothy Hall and Sherryl Byrd, vice president of Student Affairs, crowned the 2008 homecoming king and queen.

Burkhart and Taylor both said they felt overwhelmed and excited to be announced the winners. Both said they believe they won homecoming court because they received a lot of support from organizations.

"[Being homecoming queen] means people think you are making a difference

on campus," Burkhart said.

Burkhart is involved in Chi Omega women's fraternity, History Club, Govs Ambassadors, Laurel Wreath and Sigma Tau Delta. Burkhart said she believes she was nominated for homecoming queen because she does a lot for APSU.

Taylor said being homecoming king is like a representation of the student body culture at APSU. He said he hopes, as homecoming king, he can set an example for younger students. "The example is to get involved and make the best of the college experience and learn from outside the classroom."

Taylor is involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Alpha, Governor's Programming Council and is also a residence hall director. Taylor said he believes he was nominated for homecoming king because potential is seen in him.

"The best part [about winning homecoming queen] is just that you have all these organizations that are excited I won," Burkhart said. Taylor said the best part of winning homecoming was the whole week leading up to it, including the programming, the bonfire and the free food. ♦

TOP: The 2008 Homecoming Court were judged during the Saturday, Oct. 25 Governors football game. ABOVE: Chelsea Burkhart, a junior English major, and Isaac Taylor, a senior business management and finance major were announced the 2008 Homecoming Queen and King. More homecoming photos can be found in our Homecoming 2008 Photo Gallery on page four.

Community Calendar

10/29/08

Halloween Dance

There will be a Halloween Benefit dance from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. Contact Andy Kean at 221-6617 for more information.

AP Leadership Series public speaking session

A public speaking session will be hosted by the AP Leadership Series at 4 p.m. today in UC room 308. Mark Wojnarek will speak about tips and tricks to improve public speaking. Contact Tinsley Hembree at 221-7043 for more information.

Breast Cancer Awareness Week

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is bringing awareness to campus through Friday, Oct. 31. Contact Samantha Henderson at 221-6230 for more information.

10/31/08

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges deadline soon

The deadline to apply for selection for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College is Friday, Oct. 31. Applicants/nominees must be classified with junior, senior or graduate standing and have a cumulative 3.0 GPA minimum. Nomination form and two letters of recommendation are required for consideration. Mail all forms to P.O. Box 4598 or bring applications to UC room 206. Contact Vanessa Fountain at 221-7341 for more information.

Trick or Treat at Archwood

President Timothy Hall and his wife, Lee Hall, invite APSU students, faculty and staff and their children to their home for Trick or Treat at Archwood 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31.

11/03/08

Student Government Association Senate seat available

The SGA Senate seat for the College of Science and Mathematics is available. Contact Vice President Steven Biter at sgavp@apsu.edu to set up an interview with the Senate Selection Committee. Include name, major, reason for interest in SGA and best time to meet on Monday, Nov. 3. Contact Steven Biter at 221-7262 for more information.

Campus Administration

Students evaluate candidates at forum

SGA, students play role in decision to fill provost position

By TINEA PAYNE
News Editor

The Provost Selection Committee will soon select one of four candidates to become provost of APSU.

Provost candidates

John M. de Castro from Sam Houston State University, Krista K. Rodin from Northern Arizona University, Tristian Denley from University of Mississippi and Galan Janeksela from West Virginia University are the four provost finalists.

The position opened in Spring 2008 with the departure of Bruce Speck, former provost and vice president of student affairs.

Speck accepted the position as president of Missouri Southern State University in January 2008.

David Denton, former dean of professional studies, filled in the position as interim provost until a new candidate is selected. Candidates will be selected by a Provost Search Committee.

According to the APSU Human Resources home page listing of the position, among the duties of the provost are to serve as the chief academic officer, assume a key role in strategic planning and new program assessment and provide, "vision and creative leadership strengthening the university's mission for supporting undergraduate and graduate programs."

SGA role in decision

Chris Drew, Student Government Association president is participating in the committee. Drew said

the committee had, "very little time to promote [the] forums because [they] want[ed] to fill the position as soon as possible."

Drew said SGA plays a role in the selection of the

provost. He said the SGA president is responsible as a member of the search committee and that SGA would be promoting the student evaluation forum.

"SGA has always held these types of forums," Drew said. "My goal is to be consistent in promoting the forums," Drew said. He has already posted announcements in both the Gov Says and

Chris Drew, SGA President

the social networking site Facebook to make students more aware.

The campus community attended student and faculty forums where attendees could evaluate the candidates. Forums were held at main campus and the APSU Center at Fort Campbell.

Drew said the evaluation forms would be discussed in the final decision, a week after the last forum.

"[I am] pleased with the process so far. I think we will get a good candidate."

Drew said he was excited about the ideas candidates expressed about academics. He said academic affairs are among his concerns at APSU.

"APSU needs to be serious about academics," Drew said.

The final student forums will be held 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6 in UC room 303 and 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the APSU Center at Fort Campbell. ♦

Crime: prevention methods, hiring

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John Gist, a sophomore accounting major, said he feels safe as well. "I feel the safety is very adequate. I can park my car in the parking lot, and it is well-lit. I see a visible police presence, and I think the emergency phones make it relatively safer."

Many crime prevention methods exist on campus. APSU offers crime prevention classes on various subjects upon request by a group. Struckel said these are often conducted during freshman orientations.

Struckel said that students can take their own precautions in order to be safer. "Don't park in areas with a higher risk of danger, such as near dumpsters, especially at night. Avoid walking alone, and be aware of emergency phones and lights," he said.

Reporting crime is another way to help. "Even if it's embarrassing or hard, clients should report crime as soon as possible so that something can be done," Struckel said. Witnesses of crime, especially residents, are encouraged to report

crime also. All crime can be reported confidentially to the department. Struckel said it is everyone's responsibility to help prevent crime.

He said safety measures are often disregarded until a major situation occurs. "It is sometimes unfortunately too late when people decide to respond," Struckett said. "It is sad that a tragedy has to occur before action is taken."

Struckel said the department hopes to have a more efficient clearance rate of crime in the future. "We would like to hire a detective, but budget issues prevent

that at this time," he said. He also mentioned that some crimes are considered under the jurisdiction of the city, rather than the university, and an overlap can occur.

"[Campus safety] can always be better, but we do what we can to keep it safe. It is best to always be ready," Stuckel said. "Our paramount consideration is the preservation of life and property."

For more information about campus safety, visit the campus police Web site at www.apsu.edu/police/index.html. ♦

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Wednesday, Oct. 29

Pumpkin Decorating Competition

UC, 2-4 p.m., Enjoy music and Halloween treats as pumpkins are transformed into works of art! *PRIZES for best overall, scariest, and most creative. Pumpkins will be auctioned for philanthropy on Thursday. Pumpkins must be received by Student Affairs prior to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, or in the lobby on Wednesday between 2 and 4 p.m. to be considered for the prizes.

Wheelchair Basketball

Foy Center, 7:30 p.m. In observance of National Disability Employment Awareness Month, don't miss the annual Wheelchair Basketball Game! Admission to the game is free! Snacks and refreshments will be available. The Nashville Wheel Cats will compete against the Nashville Music City Lightning team. Sponsored by the Offices of Disability Services and University Recreation.

Thursday, Oct. 30

The Great Pumpkin Auction

UC Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bid to win your favorite pumpkin from the Pumpkin Decorating Contest — proceeds benefit Dance Marathon/One Night Stand for the Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt.

Halloween Percussion Ensemble

MMC Concert Hall, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

Día de los Muertos Costume Party

UC 303-305, 6-8 p.m. Sponsored by Hispanic Cultural Center and Student Life and Leadership.

Friday, Oct. 31

Fabulous Face Painting

UC Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Renowned face painting artist Nancye Eisdon will delight you with her fantastic face painting talent — just in time for your Halloween haunts on Friday evening AND the Thriller contest! First come, first painted! *EISDON has been featured at many festivals, including the Star Wars Celebration III in Indianapolis!

"Thriller" Dance Contest

UC Lobby, 2 p.m. This is your chance to show you should have been in the video! This is the 25th anniversary of the Thriller Video (by Michael Jackson). *PRIZES for best individual and best group. Costumes encouraged but not required!

Trick or Treat at Archwood

President's Home, 6-8 p.m. Sponsored by President Hall and family.

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you can sink
your teeth into!

OUR TAKE

New format sidetracks presidential debates

We at *The All State* watched the presidential debates, as did many registered voters, and we came away unsatisfied. Presidential debates are meant to be the public’s primary means of comparing and contrasting the presidential candidates’ policies and positions. This year, however, a new format for the debates allowed for more arguing and less explanation of key political issues and intentions.

America needs to know what presidential candidates plan to do if elected. We believe the debates should be a time when each candidate spells out his or her intentions rather than a time when candidates simply refute the intentions of their rivals. The new format allowed each candidate two minutes to respond to the predetermined questions in the first and

third debates. Their two minute responses were followed by a five minute open discussion period, and the discussion period often exceeded time limit. The format allowed candidates more time to refute the intentions of their rivals than to explain their own intentions.

The discussion became heated several times to the point of John McCain rolling his eyes. According to the nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, the new format was created to allow for more “free-wheeling” exchanges between the candidates. We do not believe the format was an effective way of keeping the debates focused on the important issues at hand.

The facts of the debate are what matter. We want to know how each candidate will handle pressing issues such as the war in Iraq,

Social Security and the economic and health care crises. Candidates often strayed from the questions asked in the five minute discussion periods.

The final debate was meant to focus on domestic issues and the economy. In light of recent economic developments, or should we say regressions, we were interested to learn how the candidates planned to restore the American financial sector. It seemed the predetermined questions of the debate were unable to keep up with the ongoing economic crisis.

Council of foreign Relations economist Brad Setser said the government has committed \$2.25 trillion to fixing the economic crisis. John McCain and Barack Obama had little to say about historic buyouts of failed lenders or what has now become

a partially nationalized financial system. Opening questions of the final debate exceeded their allotted time limits when the candidates were asked to defend their negative television attack ads, but we feel more important issues remained unaddressed. We believe the question selection process should be made more transparent.

Voters should play an important role in the selection of questions and the responses to the questions should be fact checked. According to a NBC News fact check of the final debate, Obama delivered false information five times during the debate and McCain twisted the truth eight times. Some stations did not point out these discrepancies at all. Many voters may not know, even today, that when Obama said, “Every dollar that I have proposed, I’ve proposed

an additional cut, so that it matches,” he was not entirely truthful. According to the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, Obama’s programs would add an additional \$281 billion to the national deficit by the end of his first term. John McCain claimed we pay \$700 billion a year for crude oil from countries that “don’t like us very much,” but according to the government’s track of energy imports we spent only \$246 billion in 2007 on importing crude oil. The majority of this oil came from Canada, Mexico and other friendly countries.

The candidates must be directed to answer questions that pertain to the needs of our nation, as defined by the voters. They must be held accountable for untruthful responses.

We believe the debates should be more about

content and less about presentation. The terms of the debate are decided by a joint effort between the Commission on Presidential Debates and the candidates themselves. Everything from the temperature of the room to the positions of the candidates is predetermined.

We want to see candidates answer questions and explain their intentions, but we believe the format of this year’s debates allowed for misinformation, sidetracking and irrelevant arguments.

In order to know and understand the candidates, we need to format the debates so moderators can deny extensions of the time constrictions. Questions must be relevant to topics at hand and responses must be fact checked. We believe changes are necessary because the election process is important. ♦

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Study abroad spins the world of education

It seems as if I have been going to school for an eternity. If you asked my family, they would agree. As close to the end as I am, there are times when it is hard to see the end in sight. There is that sense of restlessness that accompanies any good senior who has paid her dues. Senioritis — you know what I am talking about.



Sunny Peterson

Some of you have it, and you’re only freshmen. There are times when, as riveting as professors think they are, it is safe to say I may have heard what they have said before, or it might not be as engaging as I would like. I am not asking for a disco ball to drop when I enter the room or for a mint to be lovingly placed on my desk each morning, but I’d like a little variety. This is where I tell my current professors not to get the wrong idea. I have enjoyed most of my professors throughout my time here (with the exception of a few). But in order for me to avoid a slump I decided to switch it up a little my last semester.

Instead of jockeying for a space in the parking lot and getting to school at 5 a.m. for a 10 a.m. class to accomplish this, I will be taking a different route to class this January. I will be hopping a plane and heading to Australia. Some might wonder how much that parking pass costs, but you would be surprised — it’s not as steep as you think. I am happy and proud to tell you I, along with several others from our school, will be a part of a study abroad program that will take us to Australia for two weeks to hone our skills as travel writers while we represent APSU.

Of course, it will be torture to go to the Great Barrier Reef and snorkel, but I will manage to put on a brave face. I am sure it will be difficult, but I will, through my tears, think of you all while I

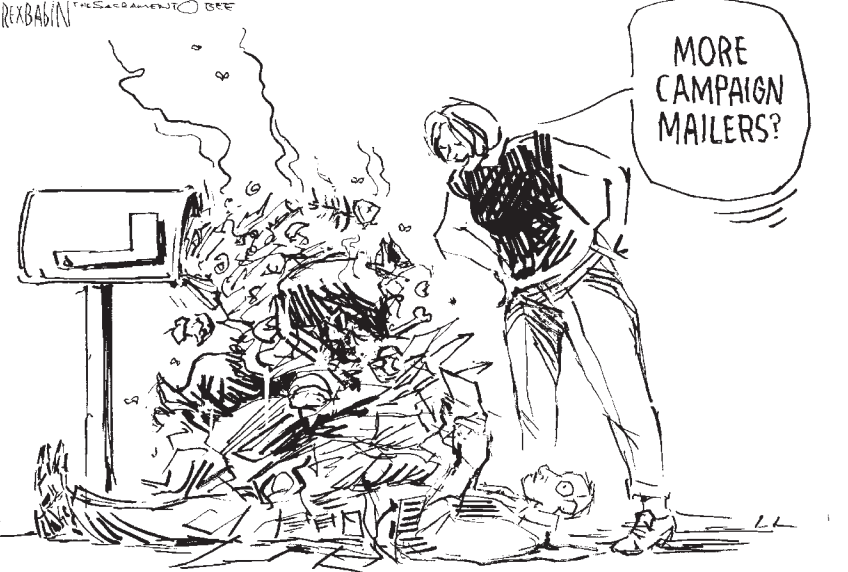
write about the terrible time I am having seeing a whole new world. Don’t think it’s all play. It’s actual work. We have a curriculum we must follow and excel in. Some might think I am gloating and they would be right; I gloat, and often. But the opportunity is there for you, and it is not just Australia.

You can just spin your globe and pick the place that speaks to you and your particular course study. Some trips are as short as two weeks; some are longer. For the non-traditional student, two weeks is just long enough to miss your kids and not forget their names. You may even be a traditional student who has never been outside Montgomery County. I say, you don’t know what you are missing. In order for us to use what we have learned here, it is also important for us not just to think of the change we can effect locally but globally. Just think about it.

There is more than our own backyard out there, and it is amazing, scary, exciting and different from anything some of us have ever known. We need to celebrate this, because it makes us realize just how small in the scheme of things we really are. The changes we make and the difference we create all begin with Mary Smith from Hopkinsville, Sunny Peterson from Dover, or Malcolm Ellis from Memphis, all APSU students.

I encourage all my fellow students to dream big and make opportunities for themselves, whether on a trip to Australia or to Quebec to study French. It is a chance to represent your school, see how others live, appreciate and do things some people have only dreamt of. I promise to keep you informed on just how I am coping with my suffering next semester and only hope you can stand me.

For more information about study abroad programs at APSU, visit www.apsu.edu/Study_Abroad/. ♦



Emotions scare fear into voters

I think it is sad fear has become such a weapon in political races. People are scared of Barack Obama, and these fears are based on emotion. They are fears that stem from falsehoods and speculations. They are based on e-mails that tell you he is a Muslim, which as I have said before, shouldn’t matter. They are based on fears that he is black, and again I say, “So what?” They are fears that stem from his lack of experience. Now this is one is a fact; he does lack the experience in government that John McCain has, but does that matter? In my opinion, no it doesn’t.



Joseph Wojtkiewicz

According to a study of all of our past presidents conducted by respected Washington University statistics professor David Levine, experience is a poor indicator of presidential quality. In this study he looked at all of the presidents in the order of “greatness” according to national surveys of historians, as well as the general public. He then looked at the total years of experience all of the presidents had in relevant spheres of government. What he found was something that we should all see.

Experience is a poor indicator for who will be a good president. For example, look at the case between two of our former presidents. One had over 30 years of experience as a legislator, ambassador and in the cabinet. The other had eight years as a state congressman and just two as a member of the House of Representatives. The one with 30 plus years of experience was James Buchanan; his rank on the list: second to last (number 41). The one with only 10 years was Abraham Lincoln; his rank on the list: number one.

Some may say that is irrelevant as both men served in the office in the 19th century. Well hold on a second, two of the other top five presidents in this study were Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt. Their combined experience comes to a grand total of just over 10 years, six for Franklin and 4.5 for Teddy. A further analysis of the top 10 presidents shows that only two of them, Washington and Polk, had more than 15 years experience. The top 10 in the survey had an average of 11 years experience going into their presidencies. The bottom 10 had an average of 13.5

years experience.

It is also a concern amongst a lot of veterans that Obama’s lack of military experience and John McCain’s war record are major concerns. As a veteran myself, I have looked into this issue long and hard, and again I think history has a lot to say. Of our top five presidents only one had extensive military experience, Washington. Yes, Teddy was in the military, but only for brief period of time. Two of our most successful wartime leaders, Lincoln and FDR, had no military experience prior to taking office. I am not discounting the sacrifices John McCain made as a prisoner of war. I respect him and his service, but I don’t think it has any bearing on his presidential qualifications.

“I think it is sad fear has become such a weapon in political races. People are scared of Barack Obama, and these fears are based on emotion.”

To me the most important quality in a president is the people around him. No man knows everything. They must rely on those around them to fill in the gaps. They must listen to people who are the experts on situations and make the decisions with what information is available. Let’s look at the most important topic on voters’ minds right now, the economy. One of Obama’s top economic advisors is Warren Buffet, the “Oracle of Omaha” and the richest man in the country. If you need to know what his qualifications are, ask anyone involved in the business world. McCain’s is Meg Whitman, the founder of eBay, a company that has had to cut 10 percent of its workforce in the past month according to the BBC. She did bring eBay to the point where it is today, but she got off a sinking ship to enter into politics.

So my advice to you is to vote with your head and not your fears. Look into the facts and examine who is right for the country. Don’t let fear control your future. ♦

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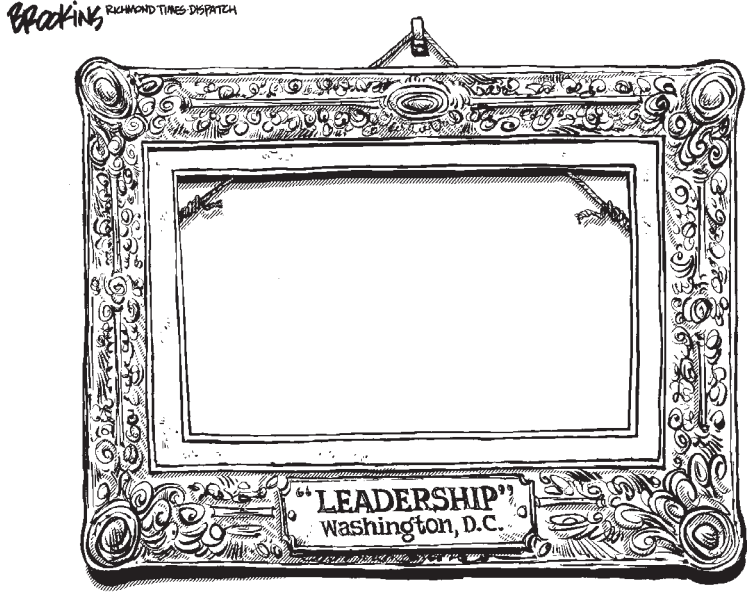
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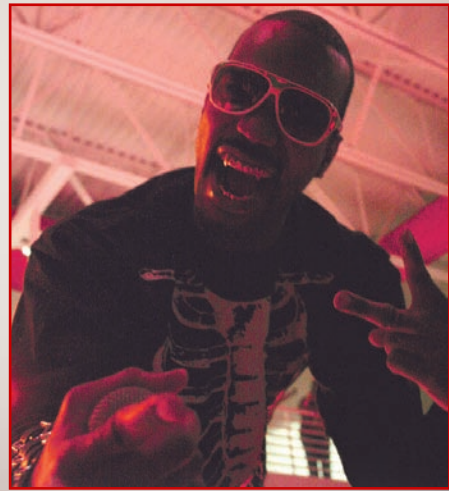
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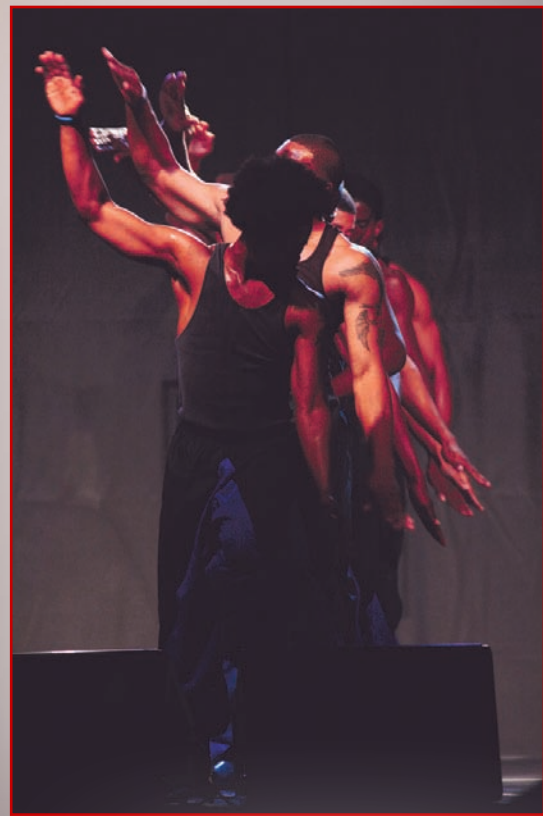
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APSU 'rolls' through the decades

Throughout homecoming week, many students, organizations and faculty participated in the events on campus. The week started off with the Step Off in the plaza and the announcement of the homecoming court. The winner of the Step Off was Chi Omega Women's Fraternity. During the week there were several other activities, including make your own music video, chili cook-off, casino night, APSU Apollo, Three 6 Mafia concert and NPHC step show. The banner contest was won by the history club and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The week ended with the parade through campus, tailgating and the football game. During halftime, Isaac Taylor and Chelsea Burkhart were crowned homecoming king and queen. The Wyatt Award was awarded to Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the fourth quarter. The Govs won 31-28 against Tennessee Tech.



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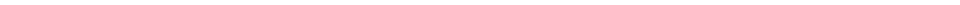
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Govs earn first OVC win, 31-28



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The APSU offensive line makes their blocks as sophomore quarterback, Trent Caffee, attempts a pass. Caffee threw for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Staff Writer

The APSU Govs football team played host to the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on Saturday, Oct. 25, for the Governors homecoming and their third game in the Sargeant York Trophy Series. The Govs went into the game looking for their first victory of the season and were able to hold off a late second-half surge by the Golden Eagles, winning 31-28. The Golden Eagles fell to 3-6 with a 1-4 Ohio Valley Conference slate, and the Govs improved to 1-7 (1-4 OVC).

The Govs opened the game with a red zone defensive stand stopping the Golden Eagles on a fourth down with one yard to go at APSU's nine-yard line. Afterwards, the offense

struck first as Trent Caffee connected with Darryl Miller for a 75-yard touchdown pass, the longest offensive touchdown play of the season. Caffee, in his first start of the season, connected with Daniel Lambert on a 12-yard catch early in the second quarter. He then passed to Darryl Miller for a 15-yard connection in the second quarter. The Govs went into halftime with a 21-7 lead.

"We had a lot of opportunities that we seized on in the first half," Govs head coach Rick Christophel said. "Trent knows our system well, and on two of the touchdown passes he checked to plays that I did not even see that were open. He was sharp, and took advantage of the opportunities that he had."

The second half, the Govs opened with a 29-yard field goal by John Bell, but the Golden Eagles surged back with a 78-yard touchdown pass from Lee Sweeny. The Govs quickly responded when Caffee connected with Darryl Miller again for his third touchdown catch of the game to make the score 31-14. The game looked all but finished when the Golden Eagles scored on a one-yard run by Cedric Wilkerson, with 3:13 left in the game. After a failed onside kick attempt, Ryan White took a hand-off for a 15-yard scamper. The Golden Eagles ripped the ball out of his hands for a fumble, and then they pounced on the ball.

After a few completions, Lee Sweeny connected on a 20-yard touchdown

pass with only 1:33 left in the game. On the ensuing kick-off, the Golden Eagles recovered a controversial onside kick to attempt to tie or win the game. Lee Sweeny threw to Tim Benford for three straight completions and put the Golden Eagles in striking range. But, a late personal foul penalty put the Golden Eagles on the Govs' 20-yard line with 9.1 seconds left.

Golden Eagles coach Watson Brown elected to go for a game-tying field goal, and kicker Justin Kraemer missed the goal, sending it wide to end the game.

The Govs not only won, but had the biggest statistical game of the season by finishing with 480 yards total offense.

For the Govs, Caffee's first-year start

at homecoming was a performance to remember, finishing 14-20 for 217 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions.

Not only did Caffee have a break-out game, back-up running back White finished with 22 rushes for 192 yards. Miller became the season's first 100-yard receiver, finishing with three catches for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our defense really got the ball rolling when they came up with a huge stop on fourth down on the opening drive," Caffee said. "We as a team got better tonight, we need to continue to get better tomorrow, and through out the rest of this week so we can carry the momentum into getting ready for Jacksonville State." ♦

2008 Sgt. York Series

•The APSU Govs' victory over the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles was the Govs' third and final Sgt. York Trophy series game this season. The Govs finished 1-2 in the series this season. Last season the Tennessee State Tigers won the inaugural season and currently hold the traveling trophy.

2008 Sgt. York Trophy Game Results:

Sept. 20 UT Martin 31, @ Austin Peay 17

Oct. 4 Tennessee State 30, @ UT Martin 27 (OT)

Oct. 16 UT Martin 35, @ Tennessee Tech 7

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Midseason Progress Report

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Lady Govs assassinate OVC



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Left: Lady Govs celebrate after a score. Right: Freshman Iylanna Hernandez puts the ball back over the net. Center: Junior Kirstin Distler makes a dig.



By TYLER O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

The APSU Lady Govs volleyball team is assassinating the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference. Under head coach Jenny Hazelwood, the Lady Govs record is 17-7. The team has a good balance between new and experienced players as they hope to make it to the NCAA Division I Championship in Omaha, Nebraska in December.

"The main reason for the team's success this year is team unity," sophomore Jessica Mollman said. Senior Caroline Frenss agreed and added that it carries from off the court to on the court. Good team work has been shown on the court so far

this season and it will have to continue if the Lady Govs want to go far in the tournament.

Hazelwood has had a lot to do with the team's success. "She has taught us to work hard and play better as a team," junior Kirstin Distler said. "Every game we have to put it out there on the court." Hopefully the experience of Mollman and Distler will carry over to next year as they both should be back for another year.

After a sub-par season last year, it might be a surprise to some the team is really this good.

Hazelwood said experience is the main factor why this team is better than last year's.

"We are young but our sophomores have got more playing time," Hazelwood said. "They have put everything they have got into it."

The Lady Govs lead the league with a .254 attack percentage. They also currently rank second in kills per set, averaging 14.18.

Mollman and Stephanie Champine have really stood out for the Lady Govs. Champine is averaging 3.53 kills per set, fifth in the conference. Mollman is up there as well with her 3.03 kills per set, 10th in the conference.

The Lady Govs have all the pieces to win a championship this year and possibly follow up with

another one next year. With just one senior on the roster this season, most of the team should return ready to finish any goals left undone this season.

The Lady Govs have six OVC games left to make their case as the best in the conference. Their last two games of the season are at home. Friday, Nov. 14, the team plays Southeast Missouri and Saturday, Nov. 15, the Lady Govs face Eastern Illinois for the second meeting.

Junior Caroline Frenss knows what it will take for the Lady Govs to make it to the OVC tournament.

"We have to make less errors than the other teams do," Frenss said. ♦



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The Lady Govs watch their teammate freshman, Dakota Davis, leap to make a play. Davis is one of six freshman on the Lady Gov team.

Lady Govs win streak ends at six

By MARLON SCOTT
Managing Editor

After defeating Morehead State on Saturday, Oct. 18 for the fifth win in a row, the APSU Lady Govs had a chance to take over the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference homecoming weekend.

As word spread to the Dunn Center the top-seeded Eagles had lost their second straight match on Friday, Oct. 24, the Lady Govs swept the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 3-0 (25-19, 27-25, 31-29) and became one of three teams tied for first place in the OVC.

A win over the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles on Saturday Oct. 25 could have potentially earned the Lady Govs sole possession of the top of the OVC. However, it was the Golden Eagles who rose to the top, sweeping the Lady Govs 3-0 (25-23, 25-21, 25-18).

The Lady Govs had already defeated the Gamecocks in Jacksonville, Ala., 3-1 in September. They came to the court confident Friday night and quickly took over the match. Sophomore Jessica Mollman had five kills and two blocks in the first set. She led the Lady Govs with 17 kills in the match.

"I felt like we came out strong," Mollman said. "A couple points in the beginning we were struggling a little bit there. But at no point in the game



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Junior Stephanie Champine elevates for the kill.

did anyone feel like we were ever going to lose."

Three straight points gave the Gamecocks an early 11-8 lead in the first set. But the Lady Govs responded with a 5-0 run that forced the Gamecocks to take a timeout. After a 13-13 tie, the Lady Govs quickly established a lead they would not relinquish. Mollman made her last kill to give the Lady Govs an 18-15 lead. The Lady Govs finished the first set victory outscoring the Gamecocks 7-4.

The second set was an extended battle that included 13 ties and five lead changes. The two teams volleyed, served and killed their way back and forth to a 25-25

tie. But the Lady Govs made back-to-back kills in the end for the win. Lady Gov junior Stephanie "Champ" Champine made the game-winning kill. Champine had three kills and three digs in the second set. She earned 11 kills in the match.

It took 31 points for the Lady Govs to win the third set and sweep the Gamecocks. Mollman had her best set with eight kills. Her teammate, sophomore Taylor Skinner, produced five kills, including the last kill of the game. Skinner's kill put the Lady Govs ahead 30-29. A handling error by Gamecock Brooke Schumacher gave the Lady Govs the game-winning point.

Everything that fell into place against the Gamecocks fell apart against the Golden Eagles Saturday. The Lady Govs were swept for the first time this season and the loss ended a six-game winning streak against OVC opponents.

The Golden Eagles were the aggressors offensively, producing 53 kills compared to the Lady Govs' 33. According to APSU sports information, Lady Govs coach Jenny Hazelwood felt the team just had a bad night.

"These girls have worked hard and they've been pretty consistent," Hazelwood said. "I guess they wouldn't be human if they didn't have an off night. I just would have

preferred it wasn't everyone at the same time. That's what it felt like today: that everyone had an off night."

Champine led the Lady Govs with 10 kills in the match. Mollman added nine and two blocks. Amanda Lindgren and Leah Meffert both had 14 kills for the Golden Eagles.

In the first set, Lady Gov sophomore, Sarah Alisaleh, nailed a serving ace to give the Lady Govs a 23-22 lead. But she committed an error on the next serve and tied the game. Afterwards, a key block resulted in an attack error for the Lady Govs. Meffert then put the first set away with a kill.

Another Lady Govs' attack error resulting from a nice block gave the Golden Eagles a 16-14 lead in the second set. The Lady Govs would remain behind the rest of the set. Champine made just three kills. Her final kill in the set brought the Lady Govs within one point of the Golden Eagles, 20-21. But the Golden Eagles outscored the Lady Govs 4-1 to finish the second set with another victory.

The Lady Govs offense stalled in the third set. They tied the score five times but could not take the lead. Tied 15-15, the Lady Govs scored only three more points in the set. The Golden Eagles dominated the second half of the set, outscoring the Lady Govs 10-3 and completing the sweep. ♦