

Peay Read starts with Sebarenzi



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Joseph Sebarenzi spoke to APSU students in Clement Auditorium Thursday, Sept. 17.

By LIZ HARRISON
Guest Writer

The new reading initiative at APSU dubbed “The Peay Read” began when former Rwandan Parliament speaker Joseph Sebarenzi spoke in the Clement Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17th.

With a detailed Powerpoint display, he covered topics ranging from his childhood

and family life to his love of the greater good and related subjects.

“I liked hearing him talk about his personal experience in the genocide,” student Utta Velasquez said. “It really helped me get a broader view of how widespread this event was.”

Fellow student John McFarland said, “Joseph Sebarenzi had an air about him, a true politician that commanded attention.

His posture and tone shows he is an intelligent and wise man.”

Born as a Tutsi in the beginning of a discriminatory period, Sebarenzi’s family fled Rwanda when he was a child. He grew up in a time of ethnic inequality, where the strains of Tutsi and Hutu relations were beginning to disintegrate.

As he worked through these hardships, Sebarenzi fled Rwanda twice before becoming a member of a non-profit reconstruction effort. Later he was elected to Parliament and eventually became the 3rd speaker of the Rwandan Parliament.

During his role as speaker, Sebarenzi said he had to work around an unstable Parliament and controlling President.

He said a turning point came when he had to decide whether to sign a document that had the potential to benefit the nation of Rwanda in the future, but would also endanger his job and his life.

Sebarenzi signed the document because, he said, one of his main goals as a Member of Parliament was to “ensure peace for future generations.” After signing the document he was made to resign from his post as speaker and was given 48 hours to leave the country. He fled to Uganda.

Sebarenzi also spoke about how he was

affected by the genocide that took place in his country.

Sebarenzi lost seven siblings, both of his parents, and many other immediate relatives.

He was left with only three family members.

“I was angry. I wanted to take vengeance,” Sebarenzi said.

However, he said he realized he was a victim, and there were certain steps he had to take to overcome his anger.

“There is no way I can get back my losses,” Sebarenzi said. “We must make sure that survivors are in peace, for the future generations, so this does not happen again. Reconciliation breaks the chain of violence.”

Sebarenzi finished his presentation with lessons he learned from his experiences that he wished to pass on to his listeners.

“We are all brothers and sisters, despite religion, gender, political view, etc. We need to respect each other, and treat each other with dignity and as our sibling,” Sebarenzi said.

“Whatever the hardship we are presented, we overcome as we talk. We need to embrace our brotherhood and sisterhood, because overcoming evil with good is in the best interest and in our moral obligations to our children and grandchildren.” ♦

TRAINING ON FORT CAMPBELL



PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

Photo Editor Stephanie Martin takes several photos of soldiers during training excersises on Fort Campbell.

Soldiers and students train together

Staff Reports

When the opportunity to train with soldiers on Fort Campbell presented itself, several students volunteered for the event.

Armed with cameras, digital voice recorders, pens and Steno pads, the students trained in eight-hour shifts with several different platoons from Tuesday, Sept. 15., until Wednesday Sept. 23. It was a learning experience for both the soldiers and the students.

The soldiers learned to be ready to talk to media at anytime while operating overseas. The students learned how to deal with the soldiers as they strive to successfully achieve their objectives.

“As a student reporter this was an experience that I will never forget,” said Mateen Sidiq, Multimedia Editor of The All State. “But as a bystander you do have an idea of what soliders go through to protect our contry.”

See stories, photos and video at www.theallstate.org. ♦

H1N1 NEWS



STEPHANIE MARTIN | PHOTO EDITOR

H1N1 Task Force releases new information

The APSU H1N1 task force released an e-mail Friday, Sept. 18, stating they have decided to produce a weekly report of suspected cases of the H1N1 virus on campus.

The e-mail went on to explain 14 suspected cases have been reported between Sept. 7-14 and the number of cases being observed is increasing.

“People need to start washing their hands more. Professors ask us to use germ-x before we leave the classrooms,” said Tabitha Thompson, a junior Biology major. “I think APSU is doing a good job keeping everyone informed. We are getting updates daily.”

Freshman chemistry major, J’maine Bouie disagreed.

“I think they need to step up the process and give us some more hand sanitizer,” Bouie said. “They should make it more vocal than an e-mail. They aren’t educating us enough. Some people still think you die from it.”

For information regarding swine flu cases and University planned actions, log on to <http://www.apsu.edu/healthservices/H1N1.aspx>.

Students elect SGA senate members

By CODY LEMONS
Guest Writer

Beginning at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, students began voting for candidates to fill the seven open senate positions in the Student Government Association.

According to the SGA page of the APSU Web site, www.apsu.edu/SGA/electionfall09.aspx, the senate makes up the legislative branch, one of the SGA’s three main branches of office and is composed of representatives from each student classification and from each academic college.

Candidates were running for two graduate senate positions and five freshman senate positions.

The elections work in concurrence with the SGA Constitution, By-Laws and Standing Rules and conform to the Electoral Act. Students were able to vote at stations in the Morgan University Center and online.

Daniel Grizzard and Wesley Myers were two among 16 freshmen running for the open positions.

Myers, a political science major, said he liked the election process and was looking forward to

learning about the school and understanding what the students want in their government.

Grizzard, a chemistry major, said running for senate would be a fun way to get involved with activities at APSU.

The voting ended at 11:59 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17. With both the campaigning and voting complete, candidates met with the executive officers to find out the winners of the election at 4:30 p.m., Friday Sept. 18.

Brianna Velazquez, sophomore Chief Justice, stood at the podium and opened the meeting by informing the candidates of the total number of votes cast, 454, including four votes from non-students.

Christopher Fee and Matt Ford were elected to the graduate student senator seats. Gavin Akins, Douglas Austin, Ethan Fisher-Schmidt, Amy Hall and Anna Walla were elected to the five freshmen senate seats.

“I feel awesome,” said Walla after she heard the results.

Walla also said she looked forward to listening to the



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Student votes for SGA Senate Members at the UC help desk.

ideas and critiques from her fellow students.

Grizzard said even though he lost this time, he was probably going to try again next time.

A full list of senators with

pictures is available at www.apsu.edu/sga.

Information about the SGA’s laws, rules, meetings, minutes and applications can be found at the Web site. ♦

Greek community continues growth at APSU

By JARED COMBS
Senior Writer

The Greek community at APSU has seen substantial growth in the past two years. Since the largest recruitment ever in fall 2008, many fraternities and sororities have seen increases in recruitment and revenue. Interfraternal Council Recruitment (IFC) week was Sept. 14-17, and most fraternities on campus expected the trend to continue.

In 2008, APSU saw the largest recruitment in its Greek history with 110 men registered in the fall and the addition of the first new fraternity in 15 years. President Craig Amabile of Alpha Tau Omega contributes the increased interest in APSU Greek life, in part, to the success of his newly chartered Eta Tau chapter.

"Alpha Tau Omega's chartering on March 21, 2009 in a record breaking year showed the Greek community that a larger scale expansion might be a good idea," Amabile said.

According to Amabile, the initial success of APSU's new Eta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is a sign that the campus is ready to expand it's Greek community even further.

"The APSU Eta Tau chapter took a record

breaking one year to charter," Amabile said. "APSU's Greek community was expecting another large fall rush this year and Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma were all looking forward to big recruitment periods and hoping to expand their chapters, which will in large part improve the Greek community."

This semester, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega recruited the most new men. Thirty-two men accepted bids from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30 accepted bids from Alpha Tau Omega, and 95 men registered for the fall recruitment. Sigma Chi President Dustin Wallace said the increased attention to APSU Greek life is due partially to the introduction of Alpha Tau Omega, but also to the increased efforts of IFC, and that the Greek expansion shouldn't exclude sororities.

"I feel like it's a good thing for the Greek community," Wallace said. "But I think we need to add more sororities now."

According to IFC President Andrew Wilson, the IFC will colonize and charter two more fraternities in the next four years.

"The recruitment class continues to grow each year," Wilson said. "This year we have purchased professional fliers and banners

to advertise as well as having the executive board work a table with information at all the summer welcomes and during the first two weeks of school."

The next organization to join the APSU Greek community will be Kappa Alpha Order fraternity in Spring 2010. Kappa Alpha is a member of a three-fraternity alliance known as the Lexington Triad, which includes Alpha Tau Omega. Amabile said he will support Kappa Alpha in their efforts to charter a fraternity at APSU.

"I know how hard it is to achieve a fraternal charter, and it's not for everyone," Amabile said. "You are a doer or a follower in this instance and you need work horses to succeed."

While Alpha Tau Omega chartered during the largest Greek recruitment of APSU history, their success is owed partially to open bidding. Eta Tau chapter is permitted to give bids not only at the end of recruitment week, but also throughout each semester.

Alpha Tau Omega recruited 39 men in Fall 2008, nine during recruitment week and 30 through open bidding. They won the Alpha Tau Omega National Recruitment Excellence Award for their 383 percent increase in membership.

The fraternity recruited another 38 men in the spring semester to become one of the largest Greek organizations on campus in less than a year. According to Amabile, Alpha Tau Omega intends to open-bid eight additional men in the week following this year's fall recruitment, which would make them the largest fraternity on campus with 85 members, if all bids are accepted.

As of press time, Kappa Sigma had 15 bids accepted, Sigma Chi had 11 accept, six accepted Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho had four men accept bids.

APSU's largest fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 82 members as of press time.

"If there is no competition then you have nothing to strive for," said Sigma Phi Epsilon President Caleb Roberts.

"Greek life is something that everyone should consider at some point, but the right organization has to be there for them, and new organizations help some people to get involved who may not otherwise," Roberts said.

"All our chapters have been working hard at recruitment and showing the community that we are gentlemen, leaders on campus and an important part of the Austin Peay community," Wilson said. ♦

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

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

- 9:15 a.m., Sept. 2, 8th Street lot, driving on suspended license
- 7:36 a.m., Sept. 3, Burt lot, indecent exposure
- 9:41 a.m., Sept. 3, Morgan University Center, theft of property

- 1:17 p.m., Sept. 3, Morgan University Center, theft of property
- 8:12 p.m., Sept. 4, Killebrew, simple possession, unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 3:12 p.m., Sept. 8, Rawlins, theft of property
- 11:17 p.m., Sept. 8, Eighth and Bailey streets, driving on revoked license.
- 3:00 p.m., Sept. 10, Morgan University Center, assault,
- 2:38 p.m., Sept. 19, Marion Street Apartments, vandalism

To view an interactive map of campus crime, visit
www.TheAllState.org.

Mrs. Obama to attend Olympic bid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Michelle Obama prepares to make a highly personal appeal in Denmark on behalf of Chicago's bid to host the 2016 Summer Olympics, the White House is leaving open the possibility President Barack Obama will make a last minute decision to join her.

Though the president has said the health care debate keeps him from committing to attend the International Olympic Committee's Friday, Oct. 2, meeting in Copenhagen, an administration official said an advance team traveled there Monday, Sept. 21, to make preparations should the president's schedule open up.

An advance team always travels ahead of the president to assess security and make arrangements for accommodations.

Valerie Jarrett, a senior adviser to the president, said a trip to Copenhagen is not currently on the president's schedule. Chicago backers have urged the president to attend the meeting, but Jarrett said the bid committee is thrilled to have the first lady — a Chicago native with sky-high popularity around the world — lead the city's 300-member delegation.

"Who better than Michelle Obama to represent our country right now?" Jarrett asked.

Jarrett, a former vice chair of the Chicago 2016 bid committee and head of

the White House Office on Olympic, Paralympic also will travel to Copenhagen. Jarrett said Mrs. Obama's presentation to the IOC will be "very personal," and will draw on her experiences growing up on the city's South Side and later raising a family in a home within walking distance of some of the proposed Olympic venues.

"I know that Barack and I would feel such tremendous pride to see the Olympic torch burning brightly in the city that we love so much," she said.

With some Olympics-watchers predicting a tight race between Chicago and Rio, there's added pressure for the president to help his adopted hometown cross the finish line. ♦

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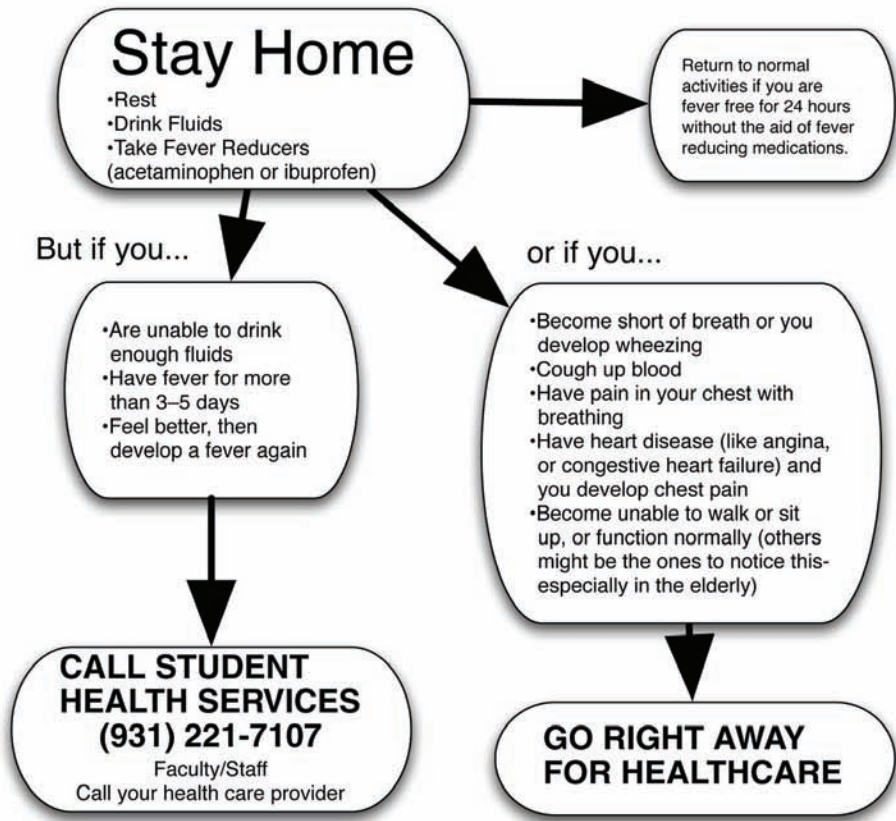
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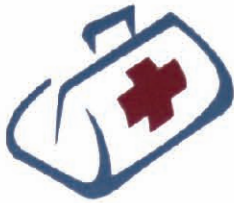


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OUR TAKE

APSU policies on alcohol and sales

On college campuses across the United States, students are sitting in the bleachers, cheering on their home teams and cracking open an ice cold beer. At APSU, the students are enjoying a refreshing soda or a warm hot chocolate. Those who are not at the games are likely drinking alcohol elsewhere.

The reason? APSU is a dry campus. According to the APSU Policies and Procedures Manual, dated Aug. 13, 1990, “an environment free of the illegal or abusive use of alcohol or other drugs by members of the academic community encourages educational development.”

APSU, as a member of the Tennessee Board of Regents, must follow this policy. The TBR Web site says “the use and/or possession of alcoholic beverages on university, community college and technology center owned or controlled property shall be prohibited except as provided by Policy 1:07:00:00.”

This policy is slightly more complicated. Policy 1:07:00:00: “The President of each four and two-year institution is authorized to, and may from time to time designate a place on property owned or controlled by the institution where alcoholic beverages may be served by alumni and foundation organizations at a function or event sponsored by said organization.

“This area shall not be in classrooms, labs, faculty or

administrative offices, residence halls, student dining halls, student gathering areas, outdoor public areas or athletic facilities accessible to the public.

Furthermore, under Policy 3:05:01:01 the use and/or possession of alcoholic beverages by students are prohibited on property owned or controlled by the institution.

“The sale of alcoholic beverages at the designated place is prohibited. “Sale” means any transfer, trade, exchange or barter, in any manner or by any means, for consideration, including, but not limited to, requiring fees or the purchase of tickets for admission to the area or event at which alcoholic beverages will be served. State funds may not be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.”

This policy is basically stating exceptions can be made for alumni or certain organizations. It is almost as if students, regardless of age, are not considered adults

Non-traditional students made up about 35 percent of APSU’s undergraduates in 2008, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Effectiveness.

This is a fairly large number, especially compared to more typical universities. What are the chances these fully grown adults drink alcohol on occasion? Probably very likely.

APSU has always been big on trying to get its students more



involved in campus activities. One of the most popular campus activities is football. It is given the majority of the campus’s attention during the beginning of the Fall semester, and many people get involved.

Another important aspect of these games is the concessions. The stadium sells snacks, drinks and candy. No alcohol is served. No alcohol is permitted at the game.

This seems like a waste of a perfect opportunity to rake in some money, especially in a time of economic hardship, where every dollar draft—or just plain dollar—counts.

At *The All State*, we believe APSU, along with TBR, should reconsider its dry campus policy. It is possible to control the use of alcohol, and not let it get out of hand. Anyone with a valid, legal ID should be permitted to purchase alcohol at a sporting event or otherwise.

Granted, students should not just have free reign. Alcohol should stay separate from academic life, and should not interfere with such. However, if a 30-year-old non-traditional student living in Hand Village wishes to have a nightcap, it shouldn’t be a crime.

We realize this concept is currently unattainable, but we don’t think it is so far-fetched. With a convincing argument and an intelligent plan of attack, any rule can be changed.

We believe APSU would benefit economically from this amendment through alcoholic beverage sales and the attraction of more non-traditional students to the campus.

Permitting alcohol will not necessarily turn APSU into a “party school.” As long as alcoholic use is regulated properly and responsibly, it should not cause a problem.

Bottoms up. ♦

Handgun permits

Smoking music



James Gianforti
Guest Writer

Last week’s article in *The All State*, which evaluated Tennessee’s newly passed gun laws regarding handgun carry in state parks, included comments from Lantz Biles, APSU director of Public Safety.

Biles opined that “any time you have a weapon, it gives you more reason to abuse them.” Biles also said that handgun carry on campus is unnecessary because APSU has a dedicated security force.

As a former police officer, retired soldier and current APSU student who possesses a valid Tennessee Handgun Carry Permit, I find Biles’s opinions to be presumptuous and, unfortunately, not that uncommon among government officials in America today.

In essence, Biles is saying that those persons deemed competent and responsible enough by the state of Tennessee to carry a firearm for self defense or for the defense of another person are, in fact, prone to abuse the privilege to which they are entitled.

That is the equivalent of saying if you have a valid driver’s license and own a car then you will probably drink and drive ... so, no driving on campus.

Now, while I’m sure the APSU police department has a staff of highly trained and skilled professional law enforcers, they cannot possibly be everywhere all the time and almost never at the scene of a violent crime as it is about to happen.

Case in point: early morning on April 16, 2007, a young college student at Virginia Tech, Seung-Hui Cho, began a shooting rampage. He took the lives of five faculty members and 27 students, and wounded another 17 students.

This tragic event started with the first murders occurring at approximately 7:15 a.m., and ended hours later only after Cho took his own life. Cho was not intercepted by the campus police.

The point is that a college campus is a large place with labyrinths of hallways, stairwells and rooms occupied by thousands of students, and there are never enough police officers to deal with every contingency that occurs.

That said, an examination of the most up-to-date crime statistics compiled by the U.S.

Department of Education, Office of Postsecondary Education revealed the following crimes committed on campuses over a three-year period from 2005-2007: 65 murders/non-negligent manslaughter, six negligent manslaughters, 8,143 sex offenses (forcible), 130 sex offenses (non-forcible), 5,998 robberies and 8,775 aggravated assaults.

That is a grand total of 23,117 students who were the victims of major, violent crime. I’m sure those numbers don’t mean much to most, but I’m betting that had properly licensed handgun carry permit holders been allowed on campus those statistics would have been significantly reduced.

Everyone has a right to defend themselves and that right includes not having to solely rely on the police. Further, those who own firearms and are licensed by the state have met the requirements of responsibility, maturity and competency in order carry said firearms.

Violence can erupt at any time, at any place, to anyone.

It doesn’t wait for the police to be in the area, and it sure as hell doesn’t care if you’re a college student on a beautiful spring day with a life of promise ahead of you. Think about it. ♦



Nicole June
Perspectives Editor

It is typical to see many students walking around campus, earbuds in place, bobbing their heads, mouthing empty lyrics and running into people.

Now ask one of these students how they can possibly afford to have upwards of 9,000 songs on their iPods. Most of them will likely and unwisely tell you they downloaded them illegally.

This issue was brought to my attention recently when I was asked to read an article for one of my classes.

The story was about a 25-year-old Boston University graduate who was brought to trial and sued for \$675,000. The charges? He downloaded 30 songs about six years ago.

At first, I was enraged. \$675,000 is certainly not chump change. Even a graduate of a prestigious university would have problems coming up with that kind of cash, which he is. According to the article, the man will likely have to file for bankruptcy to even begin to make up the money.

As a law-abiding citizen, I am not advocating illegal music downloading. However, I find it a little absurd this man will be paying out the nose for the rest of his life because of a few songs he downloaded as a kid.

I also don’t understand why

he is being condemned now, six years after the fact. There are plenty of file-sharers out there who are sharing important and private records that could cause far worse damage. I don’t think making this guy some sort of an example is the right course of action.

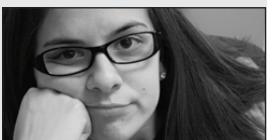
The article also stated the majority of cases of illegal music downloading have resulted in fines of anywhere from \$3,000 to \$12,000. So where did this huge sum come from? The record labels must have been hard hit in these economic times if they had to prey on someone like that.

I understand that the law is the law; and, when broken, there are ramifications. I also understand the eminent dangers of file-sharing. I do not understand, however, why this man was chosen for punishment.

In a closer corner of the world, the designated smoking area near Harned Hall has been adorned with a new sign: NO SMOKING. Confused? The stoop adjacent to the area, where many students have been known to rest or take shelter from the elements, has now been roped off, and a decorative flower arrangement has been placed to block the entrance.

Perhaps this was done because of the law stating that smokers must stand 20 feet from the nearest building. Or perhaps the cigarette butts have piled up too much in that corner. (They’re still there, if you were wondering). Or maybe an actual smoking shelter will be built there instead, but probably not. Hopefully no one ever needs to exit that door. ♦

This week in ridiculous: library to inmates



Jess Nobert
Chief Copy Editor

I’ve had to do a lot of work in the library lately—well, I’ve spent a lot of time in there at least. One thing I’ve noticed since I’ve been in college for the last four years is the talking in the library.

When I was growing up, it was understood the library was for quiet. Even in middle

school when the librarians would talk while the class had quiet reading, it bothered me.

Why is it that at APSU, this rule is completely out the window? I know we are all in our study groups and all, but seriously, it’s still the library.

On second thought, they need new carpet, too, because it smells awful in there.

Speaking of schoolwork, I’m in a few classes online this semester that use D2L because we aren’t in a lecture.

Here’s the ridiculous part: My class work is nowhere near D2L. Professors ask us to buy these access codes, which cost pretty much the

same as the textbooks, and make us use these third party sites to do our class work. I just don’t get it. It seems a little excessive to me.

Apparently, there was a guy in Washington state who escaped while on a field trip to the county fair. He’s not an elementary school student, but “a mentally ill killer who escaped during a hospital field trip,” according to an AP story. The main concern was he could go crazy without his medication.

Phillip Arnold Paul, the inmate who got away, was one of 32 patients on the trip. There were 11 staff members

accompanying them. Authorities found Paul three days later, almost 180 miles from where he escaped.

For the baseball fans out there, (everyone knows by now that I’m one of them), I’m sure you have seen the little girl who threw back the foul ball.

Her dad, Steve Montforto, grew up going to Phillies games. Even though he’s had season tickets, he never actually caught a foul ball, until last week. After he caught it, he gave it to his daughter, Emily, who took it and threw it back.

They made it onto most

sports highlight shows and the evening news the following day.

Lucky for Montforto, the team’s executives were right below them in the stands, and rushed a new ball up to him as soon as they saw. Emily also got a team jersey.

One last thing, and this is the last time I’m going to say anything about it here, if you have something on your menu, be prepared to make it or take it off the menu.

Students are looking forward to these items, and when they are constantly let down, they stop coming back. ♦

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9/18 Peay Read Kick-Off! Make-Up session MUC 308 Noon

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9/25 Movie Showing: “Hotel Rwanda” MUC 308 7 p.m.

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Student Life and Leadership

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APSU home to Miss Black Clarksville

By TANGELIA CANNON
Features Editor

Freshman Summer Berry is more than a first-year student who is worried about homework, tests and projects. She is the most recent recipient and the title winner of the Miss Black Clarksville Scholarship Pageant, and a future contender of the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant.

Berry, 18-year-old business management major, is originally from Flint, Mich. She moved to Clarksville when she was two years old, due to her stepfather's job in the military, and decided to stick around for college.

"I was interested in APSU because I feel it could offer me many opportunities, tuition is not terrible and I am not really away from home," Berry said.

"I never thought about doing any pageants prior to my ninth grade year until I was approached by the director of Miss Clarkville High School," Berry said. "I was totally interested when I found how fun and exciting, but yet very expensive,

it would be. I have always loved getting dressed up and wearing dresses and also singing. The talent part was another reason why I wanted to do it."

Although Berry did not win the title, she did not give up. During her senior year of high school, she signed up for the Miss Black Clarksville Scholarship Pageant, due to the high school counselors urging her to do so.

"Miss Black Clarksville Scholarship Pageant was very uplifting. I realized the confidence that I didn't know I had within myself," Berry said.

"Meeting the different girls and developing great friendships was also a fun experience. I also loved the idea of Miss Black Clarksville because it was a way of showcasing not only beauty on the outside but the beauty on the inside that consisted of determination, intelligence and most of all, self-respect."

After winning the title at age 18, Berry has had the opportunity to host and speak at events. She also presents her platform,

One Less Fight: a cause to prevent domestic violence/abuse and volunteers around the community.

Although Berry jokes her friends and family have always seen the beauty queen in her, they support that, but they still treat her the same. However, she does note since *The Leaf-Chronicle* did the story over the pageant that pictured her, more people have recognized her.

Berry says she admires the children on "Toddlers and Tiaras" and their determination and excitement because it will help them in the future, she "disagrees with the parents' aggression towards making winning a huge ordeal for the little ones. I feel competitiveness also consists of being knowledgeable of the possibility of losing or not getting the title they were hoping for."

Berry will compete in the Miss Black Tennessee Pageant in October.

"It feels really great to know I have great people with good intentions supporting me," Berry said. ♦



SUSAN TOMI CHEEK | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Summer Berry is preparing for the Miss Black Tennessee in October.

APSU named ‘Military Friendly School’



TRENTON THOMAS | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Cadet Michael Ruiz heads for the MUC to drop off a letter at the Post Office.

By JACKIE MOSLEY
Assistant Features Editor

It has been said there is something for everyone here at APSU. There is Greek life, multiple sports, academic organizations and more. In September, APSU was recognized for also providing a place in the college world for those in the military and their families.

G.I. Jobs magazine has named APSU as a Military Friendly School for 2010. This designation places APSU in the top 15 percent of all colleges, universities and trade schools nationwide, according to G.I. Job's publisher.

APSU was chosen as a Military Friendly School based on its policies, efforts and results used to recruit and retain military

and veteran students.

"We just live so close to Fort Campbell," said Chelsea Simpson, a senior psychology major and member of the ROTC program. "We are already military friendly. It's assumed."

Location is not the only plus for students looking at APSU from a soldier's standpoint. According to Simpson, APSU's ROTC program is an extremely high-ranking program and has been since at least 2001.

The Memorial Health building is home to the ROTC program and provides students with the tools and training to become officers in the Army. ROTC has been affiliated with APSU since 1971 and has been providing a home away from home for students interested in the military ever since.

"My whole purpose for being here was for ROTC," Simpson said. "I turned down MTSU because of Austin Peay's [ROTC] program."

Now that APSU has been recognized for being such a military friendly environment, students feel it is important to continue catering to military students and reaching those who are seeking a military related education.

"We should have events on campus and have organizations doing something together," Simpson said. "We (ROTC) have links in every organization. It is important to keep the relationships alive."

Considering APSU's military reputation, it is no surprise the institution has taken education a step further by hosting classes overseas. Bob Moore, an adjunct professor at APSU, is teaching three classes from the Paktya Province of Afghanistan.

"I will actually teach it as a hybrid class, with complete notes posted in the online environment, and a flexible class schedule of one or two classes a week in the mess hall," Moore said via e-mail. "Should be fun."

G.I. Magazine will feature APSU in an unranked list of Military Friendly Schools to be printed this month. ♦



TRENTON THOMAS | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

The flags of the United States and the ROTC and Army Program are proudly displayed inside the Memoriak Building.

‘Wizard of Oz’ goes hi-def for 70th anniversary

Associated Press

WAMEGO, Kan.— When “The Wizard of Oz” first hit theaters in August 1939, flying monkeys were the least of America’s worries.

The Depression, already almost a decade long, continued to grind away, and Germany stood on the verge of invading Poland, igniting a global conflagration that would envelop the United States just two years later.

Moviegoers needed escape. And along came Judy Garland’s Dorothy Gale, a Kansas farm girl whose ruby slippers stepped out of the dreary present and into a Technicolor future, a magical Oz populated by talking scarecrows, Munchkins, bubble-riding witches and a con man of a wizard who showed that all we ever needed was within ourselves.

Seventy years after its first screening, “The Wizard of Oz” is headed back to theaters nationwide Wednesday Sept. 23, for one night as Warner Bros. unveils a technologically updated and improved version ahead of its release on Blu-ray Hi-Def.

“A film like this, which is so unlike any other motion picture and so beloved by the public all over the world, it deserves to be seen in the best possible light,” said George Feltenstein, senior vice president of WB’s theatrical catalog marketing.

The world is no less scary than it was 70 years ago, and the fantasy genre has tilted ever darker through the years — nightmarish images from “Pan’s Labyrinth” or the “Harry Potter” and “The Lord of the Rings” films can make a wicked witch’s castle look downright homey.

But despite its campy tone and crude special effects, “The Wizard of Oz” has retained its popularity.

Between regular television airings and the many fan conventions and festivals around the country, there’s no shortage of Oz. The Oz Museum in tiny Wamego, west of Topeka, draws tens of thousands of visitors to view some of 24,000 pieces of Oz memorabilia.

For many fans, the Wednesday, Sept. 23, showing will be the first chance they’ve had to see “The Wizard of Oz” on the big screen since its last national theatrical release in 1955. And even frequent viewers will be in for a surprise, Feltenstein said, as the new version, digitally sharpened and brightened, provides textures and details that were invisible in past prints.

“I’ve seen it so many times on television but when I saw (the new version) it was like seeing a brand new film,” said Robert Osborne, film historian and host of Turner Classic Movies, who will introduce the film before its showing.

The movie was based on L. Frank Baum’s 1900 children’s book, “The Wonderful Wizard of Oz,” which itself amassed quite a following. Baum wrote 13 sequels and authors approved by his estate later penned 26 more.

Oz was turned into a successful Broadway musical and three silent films before Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer began making the definitive version in 1938.

The movie was groundbreaking for its use of the then-new Technicolor, its costumes and special effects, as well as its songs, including “Somewhere Over the Rainbow.”

“Oz is a country where everybody fits in, where everyone is welcome, where young people can accomplish things that only adults can accomplish in the outside world,” said Jane Albright of Kansas City, Mo., a club member with more than 6,000 items in her Oz collection. ♦

Review: ‘Man Who Loved Books Too Much’ stole them

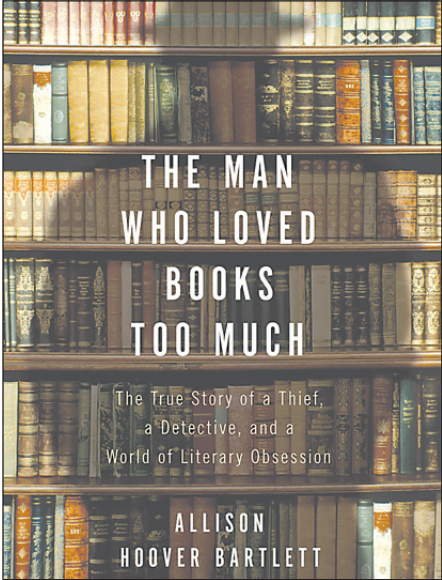
Associated Press

“The Man Who Loved Books Too Much: The True Story of a Thief, a Detective, and a World of Literary Obsession” (Riverhead, 288 pages, \$24.95), by Allison Hoover Bartlett: Over a period of about 10 years, beginning in the late 1990s, book collector John Gilkey of Modesto, Calif., acquired an impressive array of rare first editions by authors including Mark Twain, Beatrix Potter and Vladimir Nabokov. Money was no object because Gilkey didn’t buy his books. He stole them.

As veteran journalist Allison Hoover Bartlett relates in her skillfully composed true-crime debut, “The Man Who Loved Books Too Much,” Gilkey used worthless checks and stolen credit card numbers to defraud dealers, large and small, out of more than \$100,000 worth of coveted volumes. A master of self-justification as well as self-enrichment, Gilkey maintained that it was “unfair” for dealers to charge more than he could afford for the books he desired. Theft, he reasoned, was simply an equitable means of redistributing the wealth.

During his crime spree, Gilkey attracted the attention of Ken Sanders, owner of a Salt Lake City bookstore and security chairman for the Antiquarian Booksellers’ Association of America. Tracking Gilkey across the country, Sanders devised a cunning trap to snare the book thief, successfully putting him in prison—albeit only for a short time.

Bartlett’s eminently readable account of the cat-and-mouse game played by Sanders and Gilkey is notable not only for its fluid presentation but also for the depth of the research upon which it draws. Bartlett conducted extensive interviews with the book thief and his pursuer, gaining the confidence of both men, who shared their stories with an oftentimes surprising



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In this book cover image released by Riverhead, “The Man Who Loved Books Too Much,” by Allison Hoover Bartlett is shown.

candor.

The initial contacts between Bartlett and Gilkey, which occurred while the latter was incarcerated at the Deuel Vocational Institution, 65 miles north of San Francisco, introduce an unexpected note of levity into the narrative.

Unfamiliar with the prison’s rules forbidding metal objects, the intrepid reporter has to dash out to her car to remove her underwire bra. Her sense of culture shock only grows once she gets a look at life “on the inside.”

With a keen eye for detail and a measured sense of pacing, Bartlett offers an insightful look at the psychology of the most eccentric of criminals in this entertaining volume about what happens when a love of books takes a sinister turn. ♦

Super Crossword

GOURMET
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ACROSS
1 Had kittens?
5 Frolic
9 Elsie's appendage
14 Gather
19 Come unglued
20 Spread in a tub
21 Sib's kid
22 Send the money
23 Tel —
24 Balm
25 Build a barrier
26 Where Athenians assembled
27 Combative
29 Speaker of remark at
34 Across
31 Sloth or anger
32 Bone-dry
33 Lubricate
34 Start of remark
43 Dogpatch's Daisy
44 Inventor Howe
45 — Grande
48 Chop
48 Bronte's "— Grey"
51 More aloof

53 Merino male
54 Emulate
57 Rocker
57 Morrrison
58 "Gracious me!"
60 Actress Wendy
61 Dignified calm
63 Writer Bret
64 Church instrument
65 Part 2 of remark
69 With 29 Down, "Touched by an Angel" star
72 Leases
73 Gives in to gravity
77 Not as messy
78 Bk. loan
79 53 Across' mate
81 Rock's — Trick
83 Like Yale's walls
84 — degree
85 Day or Duke
87 Yaphet of "Homicide"
88 Sausage

89 Actress MacGraw
90 Get the soap off
92 "Sea Hunt" shocker
93 Part 3 of remark
101 — G. Carroll
102 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
103 Ferris-wheel unit
104 End of remark
110 Texas town
115 Tycoon
116 Time on the throne
117 Word with pad or powder
118 Equipment
119 Disintegrate
120 Football's Herber
121 Frank or Francis
122 Peruvian Indian
123 Gardening tool
124 Elbowed
125 Dandelion, for one
126 Playwright Coward

2 Sitarist Shankar
3 Demonic
4 Concoct
5 Bookstore section
6 Ken or Lena
7 Dissolve
8 Seal school
9 Open Old Glory
10 Fuel
11 choice
11 Lions' lairs
12 "Behold!" to Brutus
13 Virginia —
14 Midwestern tongue
15 Word form for "great"
16 Run — (lose control)
17 Father
18 Show-stopper
28 Pawler base
29 See 69 Across
30 Card game
32 "Carmen" setting
34 Bet
35 Ergo
36 Master
37 Twist
37 Isinglass
38 Thiss and thaat

39 Highfalutin' headgear
40 "— Dooley" ('58 hit)
41 Actress Maureen
42 Sorbo or Spacey
43 Deface
47 Elfin
49 "The Bells"
50 Bad
52 Showed one's feelings
54 Sorcerer
55 Unit of work
59 Univ. tests
60 Piglet's papa
62 Practice boxing
63 — up (detained)
66 Imitation gold
67 Feature
68 Crusader kingdom
69 St. Andrews clod
70 Writer Wharton
71 Recline
74 "Now I've got you!"
75 Lorre or Lely
76 Gorged

77 Hint
79 Slezak or Eleniak
80 Jeroboam contents
82 Office seeker, for short
84 Eastern "Way"
86 Primate
91 Flew the coop
94 Refer (to)
95 Bank employee
96 Court
97 — bag
98 Lamented
99 Conflict
100 Starting point
104 Hoskins in "Hook"
105 Puzzle part
106 Like kids at Christmas
107 Certain sandwich
108 Architect
109 Hughes' milieu
110 Top-notch
111 Lion's pride
112 Jocular
113 Teddy trim
114 Evangelist
117 Observed

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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Weekly SUDOKU

09-16-09 Answers

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Lady Gavs lose fourth straight, 4-3



FILE PHOTO

Freshman defender Jazzmine Chandler dribbles past the Arkansas-Pine Bluff player on Friday, Sept. 4.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The battered and bruised Lady Gavs, who put on a come-from-behind effort, fell short dropping a 4-3 contest at Chattanooga, on Sunday, Sept. 20. The Lady Gavs fell to 1-7-1, while Chattanooga Lady Mocs remain undefeated at 5-0 overall.

The Lady Gavs open the Ohio Valley Conference Friday, Sept. 25. They have not put up any points on the scoreboard since the home-opener against Cumberland University, 2-0.

With the team suffering from a laundry list of injuries, Head Coach Kelley Guth had available 13 of the 23 players on the official roster.

Junior Kellie Cannon broke open the scoring drought scoring two goals in the match, with two games after returning from what was thought to be a season-ending contusion on her liver.

Cannon scored the first goal of the contest in the 10th minute off her own rebound, giving the Lady Gavs an early lead. Chattanooga showed why they are undefeated by crossing the ball into the 20 yard box, and Donna-Key Henry found the back of the net in the 33rd minute to tie the score 1-1 going into halftime.

The second half opened with a quick goal from Chattanooga's Kelly Downs, scoring at 45:59 point to take

an early lead.

Chattanooga would extend the lead by netting two goals in a 15-minute span, pushing the lead to 4-1 with a half an hour left in the match.

"We had a breakdown in the second half, but we showed some resiliency in fighting our way back. Being able to come out and battle like we did was good to see. That's the kind of effort we need to be showing every day," Guth said, according to Sports Information.

The Lady Gavs kept the pressure on Chattanooga, scoring off a deflection from Samantha Northrup in the 76th minute to cut the lead to 4-2.

The Lady Gavs kept the pressure on Chattanooga

in the offensive third of the field, forcing a penalty kick that resulted in Cannon's second goal to cut the finish the match at 4-3.

"We're not happy with the result," Guth said. "We still have a really short bench and to have Kellie back is great because we thought we had lost her for the season. It was good to be able to generate some scoring opportunities."

"We still have to address the breakdowns in our defensive, but today we saw that if we just go after it, good things will happen," Guth said.

The Lady Gavs return to Morgan Brothers Field Friday, Sept. 25, to hosting Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead State with a 7 p.m. kickoff. ♦

FANTASY FOOTBALL



Marlon Scott
News Editor

Dear Diary,

I am afraid the shock of being 0-2 is too much for me to take. I felt something snap in my finely tuned monstrosity of a brain when I saw my final score this week. Although I am not a psychiatrist, I believe I am developing a multiple personality disorder.

A part of me has been ecstatic since the football season began. I call him Marlon Banner. With a smile and a spring in his step, Marlon Banner has enjoyed all the great games so far. As a fan, the first two weeks have been blissful.

However, while Marlon Banner was cheering loudly for his favorite teams like a male cheerleader with a giant megaphone (Go Ravens), another Marlon was slowly being transformed by the gamma radiation of losing.

For the second week in a row, the fantasy football playing Marlon has watched his players get smacked around. Anger built steadily as his quarterback Phillip Rivers handed the ball to the running back on his opponent's roster instead of throwing a touchdown in week one. It reached critical mass when Rivers then had a field day on my bench in week two.

The sweetness of Jeremy Shockey and Darren McFadden overachieving was not enough to stop the birth of Hulk Marlon.

Hulk Marlon can't believe Trent Edwards had a better game than his quarterback Eli Manning. Hulk Marlon almost put a giant green fist through a wall when his wide receiver, Roy Williams, caught only one pass for 18 yards.

Hulk Marlon is raging and screaming to the heavens unable to accept this horrible start. He pauses briefly; calmly catching his breath when he realizes Shingler and Robinson lost this week too. But the only cure for this titanic mental battle is victory.

Looking for a good doctor,

Marlon

Highest Scoring Team: GridIronGavs

Running Back, Brian Westbrook, 22.6 points
Running Back, Clinton Portis, 29.8 points
Running Back, Darren McFadden, 25.5 points
Wide Receiver, Roy Williams, 2.8 points
Quarterback, Eli Manning, 35.2 points
Wide Receiver, Donald Driver, 21.9 points
Tight End, Jeremy Shockey, 8.9 points
Defense, Chicago Bears, 9 points
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Washington's Erik Folk jumps out of the way of Southern California's Kevin Thomas as holder Ronnie Fouch celebrates Folk's game-winning field goal, 16-13.

AP Football Top 25

1. Florida
2. Texas
3. Alabama
4. Ole Miss
5. Penn State
6. California
7. LSU
8. Boise State
9. Miami (Fla.)
10. Oklahoma
11. Virginia Tech
12. USC
13. Ohio State
14. Cincinnati
15. TCU
16. Oklahoma State
17. Houston
18. Florida State
19. BYU
20. Kansas
21. Georgia
22. North Carolina
23. Michigan
24. Washington
25. Nebraska

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APSU FOOTBALL

Govs pecked away by Redbirds, 38-7



FILE PHOTO

Running back Ryan White tries to maintain control of the ball in the win versus Newberry College Sept. 5. White was the lone scorer in the loss against Illinois State Sept. 19, 38-7.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
News Editor

The APSU football team traveled to play against Illinois State, and dropped a 38-7 contest Saturday, Sept. 19, at Hancock Stadium in the final non-conference game.

It was the second straight loss by APSU on the road to a Missouri Valley Football Conference team. Last week APSU dropped a 38-21 tilt at Youngstown State.

Illinois State held the APSU offense at almost a standstill with only 109 yards of total offense (14 rushing and 95 passing).

The Govs also gave away four interceptions.

APSU played all three quarterbacks on the depth chart with little success. Even an interception by Zac Burkhart in the third quarter could not spark some production.

“Something’s got to be done (at the quarterback position). We’ve got to be consistent. We haven’t had that at quarterback this season,” said head coach Rick Christophel during his post-game interview, according to APSU Sports Information.

“Even against Newberry, it wasn’t consistent. The question

is, do you take the guy with more experience or do you go with youth. I have to make the decision.”

Illinois State’s running back Clifton Gordon had a field day, scoring four touchdowns on 17 carries for 96 yards.

Illinois State quarterback Matt Brown went offensively, putting up 205 yards on 24 completions out of 33 attempts with one touchdown and one interception. He completed passes to nine different receivers.

“We made some mistakes. To be honest with you, it was one of the most embarrassing displays

we’ve had since I’ve been at Austin Peay,” Christophel said. “It all falls back on me. We made it way too easy for them.”

The only score the Govs produced was from Ryan White who rushed for 13 carries 40 yards and one touchdown.

Gary Orr, who came in for Trent Caffee, was the most successful quarterback fielded by the Govs. He completed 8 of 17 passing attempts for 95 yards with four interceptions.

“In Gary’s defense, there were a couple of routes that were broken off and a couple of drops that made it look a little worse

than it really was,” Christophel said.

“He also had two interceptions off of tipped balls. We have to go back and do better preparation-wise.”

Despite six turnovers, the Govs defense held Illinois State to only 17 points off turnovers. Sophomore safety Amius Smith led the defense with nine tackles.

APSU will return home to face Ohio Valley Conference opponent Eastern Illinois Saturday, Sept. 26 with a 6 p.m. kickoff. The Govs will then travel to Tennessee Tech Saturday, Oct. 4.

Lady Govs dominate TSU, 3-1



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Middle blocker Taylor Skinner goes up for a kill against TSU Friday, Sept. 10. The Lady Govs won 3-1.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Govs volleyball team opened up the OVC regular season schedule the same way they ended it last year—with a victory over Tennessee State Lady Tigers, 3-1, (25-11, 19-25, 25-12, 25-20) Friday, Sept. 18, at the Dunn Center.

The Lady Govs (7-4, 1-0 OVC) left a lasting impression on the home crowd by dominating the first set in the match. After a 5-5 tie, the Lady Govs scored six of the next eight points to take an 11-7 lead. The Lady Tigers would not find an answer to the Lady Govs offense.

OVC Player of the Week Stephanie Champine added her four kills and Jessica Mollman chipped three in the first set, which led to the win by the Lady Govs 25-11 Tennessee State (1-10, 0-1

OVC) would respond to the Lady Govs’ offensive flurry and provide a spark in the second set. The Lady Tigers used 13 kills, five aces, and 22 digs for their 25-12 slaughtering in the third set.

Ilyanna Hernandez and Mollman had five kills each in the set to push the Lady Govs lead to 2-1. Senior Kristin Distler scored three aces on serves.

“I thought first, third, and fourth games our effort was excellent, it takes a certain bit of maturity to be at our very best despite our opponent,” said Lady Govs head coach Mike Williams. “We were really good overall and the third and fourth games were excellent.”

Tennessee State kept the

fourth and last set close, but could not find an answer to 16 kills that gave the Lady Govs for their first OVC conference win this season 25-20.

Champine lead the charge with six kills. Champine showed why she is so dangerous, contributing 16 kills and 17 digs, her seventh straight double-digit kill performance this season.

“We have to get better at understanding on what happens on our side of the net, and it really doesn’t matter what happens on their side of the net,” Williams said.

The Lady Govs go on the road for a two-match conference road swing, beginning with a Friday, Sept. 25, contest at Southeast Missouri. They then travel to face Eastern Illinois in Charleston, Ill. Saturday, Sept. 26.

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Resident students could win one of two \$500 housing scholarships or two \$100 bookstore vouchers at the game!

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In honor of family weekend, Athletics is offering students up to **as many as two free game tickets** for their family members. You can pick up these tickets from 9 am – 3 pm in University Center Room 207, Tuesday, Sept. 22 through Friday, Sept. 25, with your valid Govs I.D. card. Students can also buy one guest ticket for \$5 in the Dunn Center, Room 141, M-F from 8 – 4:30.

Sept. 26 also is “Faith Night” at Governors Stadium. Bring a copy of your church bulletin for \$3 admission to the game!

For tickets or more information, call (931) 221-7761.

* *You must have a valid, APSU student I.D. card to receive up to two free game tickets for family members. A total of 1,500 tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. **