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Above photos show the breaking into and vandalism of the Browning building on Aug. 21. **SECURITY FOOTAGE FROM BROWNING BUILDING**

BREAK-IN

Browning broken into, vandalized by
Joshus Napstad



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Campus police responded to the fire alarm going off in the Browning building at approximately 4:49 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 21. During the investigation, police observed the building had been broken into and vandalized.

After reviewing security camera footage, Joshua Napstad, 23, was arrested for two counts of burglary and one count of vandalism.

Napstad had been arrested for public intoxication at the power plant prior to the investigation of the Browning building.

His description matched the man seen in the security footage.

Security camera footage revealed Napstad kicking in one of the glass door entrances of Browning and using a fire extinguisher to damage other doors and windows, as well as discharging the building with fire

retardant from the extinguisher.

The investigating officers, Sgt. Derrick Oliver and Officer Mark Johnson conducted a walkthrough of the area and noticed a large ceramic figure was thrown through the glass doors of the Woodward library. There was also damage to the top of the water fountain in the front of the Woodward library.


Napstad's bond was set for \$25,000 and \$422 for the public intoxication charges.


Lantz Biles, director of Public Safety said the preliminary estimate of damage caused by Napstad is in the \$10,000 range, but as of press time, Friday, Aug. 26, the total cost had not been received.

Biles said campus police has no information regarding a motive and Napstad does not have any connection to APSU.

"The institution is looking at several enhancements that will deter this type of incident in the future." Biles said. *TAS*



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#APSUCAMPUSPOLICE

Assistant director of Campus Police, Struckel fired

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Campus Police is currently without an assistant director after Captain Charlie Struckel was terminated over the summer. Struckel was issued a termination notice on July 8 from Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration, which stated Struckel's two most resent performance evaluations listed several areas of minimally acceptable or needs improvement — leadership, achieves objectives and quality of work.

Struckel's last performance evaluation —

from Lantz Biles, director of Public Safety — stated he missed deadlines on assigned tasks. There were also delays in his leave time reporting and "not achieving objectives in a timely manner continues to be an area of concern from Charlie's last evaluation."

Biles asked Struckel on May 9 to redraft numbers on employee performance evaluations by May 12. Reminder emails were sent on May 12, 17, 20 and June 6.

In another example, Biles asked Struckel to answer several parking related questions. Reminders were sent on April 29, May 17 and June 6. The questions were answered on June 8, 31 days after the request.

Robinson said in the termination letter, "(Struckel) continually miss[ed] assigned deadlines and there is absolutely no indication that this behavior will improve."

The last date of his employment was July 8, but will be paid until Aug. 8 per his contract he signed on Nov. 26, 2007. It was not necessary for him to serve out the notice period.

Struckel was hired as a security guard 2 on Nov. 8, 2004 and took the assistant director position on Dec. 1, 2007.

Struckel is one of the three — Leonard Fultcher and Susan Milton — suing APSU for subsequent retaliation, retaliatory harassment and hostile work environment.

Struckel testified against Biles in December 2008 confirming he did witness sexual harassment and discrimination from the chief. Shortly after, Struckel claims he was subjected to threatening, reprimanding, harassment, abnormal and other adverse conditions.

Struckel requests compensatory damages, court and attorney fees, anything the court may deem proper and a jury.

Biles was suspended without pay from Nov. 15 until Dec. 14, by President Timothy Hall based on recommendations from an appointed Grievance Panel from the University Grievance Committee, according to a memo. *TAS*

#TUITION

Tuition increased by 8 percent over last academic year

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APSU students can expect to pay more for classes this year due to an eight percent increase in tuition costs for in-state students, the largest increase in the past three years. APSU staff and faculty will also see a 3 percent salary increase.

"Tuition sees an increase about every year. We're also seeing decreases in our state funding every year," said Tim Hurst, assistant vice president of Finance. "Last year, our funding was what it was 10 years ago. We've been cut a decade in funding."

This year marks the first time individual

institutions had the option to increase tuition rates beyond the minimum set by the Tennessee Board of Regents during their quarterly meeting in June. APSU chose to only increase their tuition by the minimum amount allowed, making APSU's tuition increase the smallest among all TBR schools.

"This past spring, the main factors considered for increasing tuition were a two percent cut in state appropriations, low faculty compensation and inflationary issues such as utilities and fuel costs," said Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and administration. "Unless the state increases its support of higher

Increase in Tuition of TBR Schools

TBR Schools	Last Year's Tuition	Current Tuition	Tuition Increase	Percent Increase
APSU	\$2,956	\$3,216	\$260	8.8
MTSU	\$3,076	\$3,377	\$301	9.8
U of M	\$5,227	\$5,802	\$575	11

DAVID HOERNLEN | GRAPHIC ARTIST

CRIME LOG

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

- 2:30 a.m.; Aug. 21; Marion St.; other agency warrant
- 5:57 a.m.; Aug. 21; Browning building; burglary
- 5:57 a.m.; Aug. 21; Browning building; vandalism
- 3:18 a.m.; Aug. 21; power plant off Drane by Memorial; public intoxication
- 7:59 a.m.; Aug. 19; Ellington building; theft of property
- 11:02 a.m.; Aug. 18; Tennis Center; theft of property
- 11:27 a.m.; Aug. 15; Harvill Bookstore; theft of property

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

APSU’s **Sigma Phi Epsilon** chapter garners award

New observatory for astronomy students opens at APSU farm

Firefighter who survives **World Trade Center collapse** to speak Sept. 12

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#TECHNOLOGY

Course recommendation software gets \$1 million grant

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APSU has recently received half of a \$1 million grant awarded to Tennessee universities from Complete College America and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in large part due to APSU’s new online course recommendation software.

The program began through the university’s online OneStop community this past April, and takes direct inspiration from the popular Netflix DVD and streaming rental service.

Mike Krause, the director of Academic Affairs at Tennessee Higher Education, contributed to the application process for the grant.

“Almost \$380,000 will be devoted to expanding the Course Recommendation

system to three additional institutions of higher education,” Krause said.

He also noted the grant would serve other purposes, including looking at ways to attract more adult learners through the “Prior Learning Assessment” program.

The new course recommendation software played a major role in APSU receiving the Completion Innovation grant. Krause worked with offices such as the Board of Regents, the governor’s office and the UT system in order to beat the competition for the grant.

“The catalyst for the course recommendation program was our provost, Tristan Denley, who is a mathematician and wrote the formulas on which the program is based and who then worked with the university’s talented IT department to implement the

program within our computer system,” said President Timothy Hall.

Tristan Denley, the provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, remarked that Netflix was chosen as a model for the new program on the basis of familiarity and user-friendliness.

“Since Netflix is a tool that so many people use, we thought it would serve as a good model for something that students really need, and provide information in a familiar way,” Denley said.

The main challenge of creating and implementing the new system, according to Denley, was taking the original prototype and making it full-scale to fit the entire campus. The program works by looking at each student’s major, their previous transcripts and grades and crunches the numbers in order to make recommendations for the



TRISTAN DENLEY
Provost, Vice President Academic Affairs

future.

As a result, one remaining difficulty is the behind-the-scenes calculations for each attending student, a task assigned to the Information Technologies department of the campus. Individuals such as Mark Jarrell, web services specialist, Rob Betts and John Lander provided programming, coding, databases and building the pages for the program.

Several technicians and computer programmers

are assisting Denley with the program, among them Anna Murray, the head of Information Technology and the Enterprise Resources Planning administrator.

Murray monitors the ERP as well as the campus web environments, making sure users are satisfied, as well as anticipating new requirements from the users, basing them on changing business needs and new technological trends.

Denley said feedback has been positive overall, with students providing opinions on the look and feel of the system. The Peay Mobile student group also created a class suggestions page for APSU’s mobile phone application.

Denley hopes even more schools than the proposed expansion will be able to use it and the program will continue to grow and improve at APSU as a result of this grant. *TAS*

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM **FRONT**

education, you can expect an increase next Fall 2012 to cover inflationary items such as utility and fuel costs.”

Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Tech both increased tuition by 9 percent and University of Memphis had the highest increase at 10.3 percent. Out of state APSU students will see an 8.3 percent raise in tuition costs.

Housing costs will also rise this semester, with Blount, Harvill and Sevier costs increasing by 10 percent. Despite the increases in tuition and housing costs, financial aid will not increase as a result.

“Award limits for loans and grants are set by federal and state governments. Typically, these

do not keep pace with tuition increases,” said Donna Price, director of Student Financial Aid. “We have experienced increases in Pell [grant] amounts and loan limits over the past three years; however, our federal deficit problems may impact [or] lower Pell amounts in the future.”

The Tennessee State Legislature approved a 1.6 percent salary increase for all state employees and TBR was allowed to supplement that with an additional 1.4 percent increase, according to Mike Hamlet, director of Human Resources.

This is the first “across-the-board” salary increase since 2007, Hamlet said. The salary increase took effect for all full-time staff after July 1.

APSU has also proposed a one-time bonus of up to \$1,000 for all employees with at least two years of employment, which will be reviewed by the TBR at their September board meeting. *TAS*

Smoking Policy Update

» STAFF REPORT

As of Aug. 2, smoking is prohibited across all university grounds and buildings, 24 hours a day, with the exception of “parking lots outside the boundaries of Drane Street, Eighth Street, College Street and Marion Street,” according to the official smoking policy.

These rules reflect changes to the previous policy, which had allowed smoking in designated parking lots. Smoking is no longer permitted in the center of campus.

The changes were approved by SGA during the Spring 2011 semester and were then voted on and approved by the university policy committee, which met after the end of the Spring 2011 semester.

Students may not use any tobacco products inside university buildings or state-owned vehicles. *TAS*

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Judge allows Loughner’s forcible medication

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal judge ruled Friday that prison doctors may continue to forcibly medicate the man accused in the deadly Arizona shooting rampage, saying he refused to second-guess medical experts who concluded that the suspect’s condition deteriorated.

U.S. District Judge Larry Burns said Jared Lee Loughner kept himself awake for 50 hours straight after an appeals court stopped the forced medication on July 1. Loughner walked in circles until he developed sores and then declined antibiotics to treat an infected foot. Already thin, he stopped eating and shed nine pounds.

The prison’s decision to resume medication on July 18 “seems entirely appropriate and reasonable to me,” Burns said.

Loughner’s attorneys argued unsuccessfully that a court should review whether the forcible medications could resume.

The ruling came in a three-hour pretrial hearing that offered insights into Loughner’s fragile condition at federal prison in Springfield, Mo., where he is on suicide watch.

Christina Pietz, a psychologist who is treating him at the prison,

testified by phone that Loughner is “less psychotic” than in the past and that she is now more concerned about depression.

She worried that videotaping her sessions with him — as Loughner’s lawyers requested — would only exacerbate his ills. She said he turned “almost defeated” and withdrawn when she broached the idea on Wednesday.

“He feels as though he has no control about what’s going on around him, and this is just one more element,” she said.

Pietz said Loughner sobs uncontrollably at times and steps aside during their meetings to cover his face.

Burns reaffirmed his earlier ruling to prohibit the videotaping, even after Loughner’s attorneys agreed to limit their request. He said it would add to Loughner’s stress and impair the psychological evaluation.

Loughner has pleaded not guilty to 49 charges in the Jan. 8 shooting that killed six people and wounded 13 others, including Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, at a meet-and-greet event held by the congresswoman outside a Tucson grocery store.

Loughner has been at the Missouri prison since late May after mental health experts

determined he suffers from schizophrenia. Burns ruled him mentally unfit to stand trial.

He was forcibly medicated between June 21 and July 1 after prison doctors found he was a danger to others. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals halted the medications while it considered an appeal of Burns’ decision to allow the drugs. The appeals court has scheduled a hearing in San Francisco on Tuesday.

The prison decided to resume the forced medications July 18 after doctors found Loughner’s condition has significantly worsened and that he was a danger to himself. Defense attorneys argued that the prison was violating the 9th Circuit’s order but the appeals court refused to step in.

Friday’s hearing was held in San Diego, where Burns is based. He was appointed to the case after all federal judges in Arizona recused themselves. John Roll, the chief federal judge for Arizona, died in the January rampage.

Burns disagreed with prosecutors that Loughner’s attorneys broke court rules by issuing a subpoena on a Tucson apartment complex in a bid to get a lease agreement for someone who lived there. *TAS*

African refugees held in Phoenix airport bomb scare

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

A judge on Friday, August 26, ordered two African refugees to remain behind bars for their role in what police describe as a fake bomb found at Phoenix’s airport, saying that even though the incident could have been a big misunderstanding, it also could have been a “dry run” for a terror attack.

U.S. District Magistrate Lawrence Anderson issued the ruling after a lengthy hearing that revealed new details in the case, including a video of one of the refugees going through security at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

Luwiza Daman, 51, Asa Shani, 34, and another man, Shullu Gorado, 25, have pleaded not guilty to a felony charge of causing what appeared to be an explosive device to go through a security checkpoint at the airport Aug. 5.

A different judge ordered Gorado to remain in custody last week.

Daman, Shani and Gorado are from war-torn Eritrea on the Red Sea in the Horn of Africa and spent years in refugee camps before getting asylum in the U.S. Only Gorado speaks English well, while Daman and Shani are relying on a translator to understand the complicated court proceedings in their native language, an African dialect known as Kunama.

Authorities say Daman had the suspicious item in her bag as she went through airport security intending to board a plane to Des Moines, Iowa. Police say Shani taped the items together and gave the package to Gorado, who gave it to Daman to take on the flight to Iowa.

The package turned out to be a

container of a paste-like food similar to tahini, with a cellphone taped to it. But authorities say it looked just like an improvised explosive device when it went through an X-ray machine, adding that cellphones can be used to trigger bombs.

Investigators said the item suggested that the group could have been testing airport security.

In his ruling Friday, Anderson said the “fascinating and challenging” case presents the court with two possibilities.

“One, a significant injustice to individuals lawfully present in the United States as refugees because they allegedly misunderstood English,” he said. “Or a knowing and intentional attempt by someone ... to attempt a dry run.”

In deciding whether to release the refugees, Anderson said he considered the seriousness of the charge, the weight of the evidence presented, the background of the refugees and the danger they could pose to the community if released.

He said the evidence so far is not clear or convincing and that the refugees’ background and other factors weighed in favor of their release. He added the government has failed to prove a motive to commit an act of terrorism.

But Anderson said that although the charged crime is nonviolent and doesn’t directly involve a bomb, “it indirectly does as a dry run that could kill many, many people on a commercial aircraft, as we have seen in this country on 9/11.”

The refugees’ trial is set for Oct. 4. If convicted, they each face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. *TAS*

Phoenix hit by 4th sandstorm summer

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cloud of dust has swallowed Phoenix at sundown for the fourth time this summer on the hottest day on record in August.

A strong thunderstorm system late Friday afternoon pushed a brown cloud over most of the city,

which hit a record 117-degrees hours earlier.

Phoenix has been hit by the wall of dust, known as a haboob, on July 5, July 18 and Aug. 19.

Friday’s haboob didn’t appear to be as severe as the previous ones.


Weather experts say such massive dust storms only happen

in Arizona, Africa’s Sahara desert and parts of the Middle East because of dry conditions and large amounts of sand.

The 117 degrees topped Phoenix’s previous high of 114 for August, set 10 years ago. Phoenix hit 118 degrees July 2. *TAS*

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Freshman Move-In Welcome Wagon
8 a.m.-3 p.m., Residence Halls
Resident Student/Family Dinner
5 p.m., TBA

Aug. 26
Ice Cream Social for Residents
8-10 p.m., Castle Heights Housing Courtyard
Sponsored by GPC and Student Affairs

Aug. 27
Luau/Dive-In Movie: “Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides”
6:30-9:30 p.m., Foy Fitness Center Pool
Sponsored by Student Affairs

Aug. 28
Interdenominational Worship Services
10 a.m., MUC Ballroom
Housing Welcome Back Bash
6:30 p.m., MUC Plaza

Aug. 29
Good Morning APSU
7:30-11:30 a.m., Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center

Aug. 29 - Sept. 2
Peay Pick-Up Card Distribution
11 a.m.-2 p.m., MUC Lobby

Aug. 29 - Oct. 14
UREC Boot Camp Begins
6 a.m. & 5 p.m., Foy Fitness Center
- Aug. 30**
Global Govs Passport Series Kickoff
11 a.m., MUC Plaza
WNDAACC Peay Soup Party on the Plaza
6-10 p.m., MUC Plaza

Aug. 31
Community Vendor Fair
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza
Zumba
5 p.m., Foy Fitness Center Pool

Sept. 1
Bienvenidos
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza
Sponsored by the Hispanic Cultural Center
Service Volunteer Fair
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza
Trivia Night
6 p.m., Castle Heights
Sponsored by GPC and Residence Life

Sept. 2
Poolside Trivia & Games
4 p.m., Foy Fitness Center Pool

Sept. 3
Govs Football @ Cincinnati
6 p.m., Cincinnati

Sept. 6
STAR Center ACCESS Express
10 a.m.-2 p.m., MUC Plaza
Lamda Epsilon Zeta Nu Cookout
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza
Sponsored by Disability Services
- Sept. 6**
Wellness Class: Simple Stress Management
12:15 p.m., Foy Fitness Center 202
Group Fitness Sampler
5 p.m., Foy Fitness Center Gym

Sept. 7
Photo Booth
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Lobby
Sigma Phi Epsilon/Chi Omega Cookout
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza
Sponsored by SOC
Student Publications Open House (All State and The Monocle)
11 a.m.-2 p.m., MUC 111

Sept. 8
Campus Involvement Fair
11 a.m.-1 p.m., MUC Plaza
Wellness Class: Cooking Concepts
12:15 p.m. & 5 p.m., Foy Fitness Center
Child Learning Center Open House
4-5:30 p.m., Sexton Building
Sorority Open Houses
4-6 p.m., MUC Ballroom
GPC Illusionist: Reza
Doors open at 6:30 p.m., MMC

Sept. 9
AP Leadership Kickoff
1 p.m., MUC Lobby
Cornhole Tournament
5 p.m., Foy Fitness Center

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— First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

PERSPECTIVES



CHRISTY WALKER | CARTOONIST

Mayor McMillan fails to keep religion out of office



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A religious Mayor leads the city of Clarksville. Though this is probably not the most groundbreaking news, her ability to separate her religion from her public office job has recently come into question, according to a petition circulating on www.change.org.

The petition, which has garnered 111 signatures as of press time, Aug. 26, comes on the heels of a www.clarksvillenow.com post which briefly notes Clarksville Mayor Kim McMillan's monthly meetings with the Clarksville Area Ministerial Association. The CAMA's website explains their vision is to “foster Christian evangelism faithful to the proclamation of the gospel.” The leaders gather in City Hall though

it is unclear whether city policy is discussed. The petition is based on the grounds that McMillan's meetings offer an indirect endorsement of certain religious groups, alienating constituents that fall outside of them.

To begin, I must make clear I completely support McMillan's right to religious faith. Her occupancy of the Mayoral office does not and should not infringe upon her religious freedom, as dictated in the First Amendment.

However, in the same sentiment of constitutional righteousness, the city of Clarksville should not be expected to condone such meetings within the walls of City Hall.

Provisions against governmental endorsement of religious groups

are both a legal and moral matter. Legally, this matter falls under religious discrimination. Public officials cannot adequately represent the public when their professional loyalties lie in any particularly group, nor do their constituents have reason to expect them to.

Morally speaking, it's as if McMillan is a principal, inviting the choir kids to partake in the office's playground view and early snack-time while the rest of the school waits patiently outside.

McMillan's monthly meetings have become a blatant display of disregard for any member of the population who does not maintain the same religious faith. Not only have they become fodder for local

news, but stories appear aside glowing (likely posed) pictures from the head of a round table, such as that found on www.clarksvillenow.com. How might a Buddhist or Atheist not feel misrepresented by a City Hall which invites a select group of Christian leaders into its doors without granting the same privilege for other leaders?

When McMillan steps into her office, her personal life must be set aside. Her job requires her to represent a diverse population rather than to represent her own personal convictions. Her actions as a Clarksville citizen might be out of the way of public scrutiny, but her actions as Clarksville Mayor are not. **TAS**

Major restaurant chains not friendly to health conscious patrons



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Our society is obsessed with food. Whether it's cooking food, eating food or watching television shows about food, we seem to revolve our lives around it. Even if a person is a health nut, he or she still bears an obsession with what goes into his or her body. I know I am not alone with my love for food, and I know there are other health conscious food lovers out there.

The problem with being a calorie counter is eating out. I love getting together with friends over a meal. However, it is very difficult to figure out exactly what I am putting into my body when I scarf down a club sandwich. Some restaurants provide nutritional information upon request, but I have discovered when I ask, there is usually an awkward silence from the server followed by muttering about asking the manager.

This is concerning for me, not only as someone who is trying to look out for my health, but also for those with diabetes or high blood pressure.

Worse yet, when one actually looks at the nutritional menu, a lot of seemingly healthy items are loaded with calories, sodium, carbs or sugar. It is never safe for a person to assume the healthiness of a particular food item.

Some may argue a solution to this issue would be to eat at home, cooking your own meals, but I don't think it would be fair to exclude myself from an activity many Americans turn to for get-togethers.

In March 2010, President

Barack Obama signed a health law requiring restaurant chains to post calorie content information on their menus and drive-thru signs. Essentially, I should not need to ask my server to retrieve the calorie count for me. It should be in front of me when I open the menu.

I would be satisfied if all major chain restaurants required a section of the menu to list healthier options or put a symbol denoting items with low calorie counts. Sadly, I can only name a handful of major restaurants that make life easier for the average health nut.

Fast food restaurants — though they should be avoided if one is concerned with health but are nevertheless convenient in a working college student life — do post nutritional information inside their venues.

I have seen a few put the information on their wrappers. So far, however, I have only seen Jack-In-The-Box post the calorie count right on their drive-thru menu.

Subway offers a very helpful portable nutritional menu I reference on occasion. Fast food chains can offer something similar if changing all their menus would be too much of a hassle. I would be satisfied with anything they can offer to an on-the-go patron.

My only hope is major chains will soon be in compliance with Obama's health initiative. Until then, I will be stuck hoping and praying wherever I eat will give me enough information to make sure I fit into my pants the next day. **TAS**



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#LGBTQI



The Safe Zone Stickers were given out to people who attended the training for them to display. MEGAN PARMLEY | PHOTOGRAPHER

‘Safe places’

Gay Straight Alliance takes steps towards educating campus about the LGBTQI community

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Fall semester at APSU will not only bring new students and dorm rooms to campus, but also a new program aimed to support lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and intersex individuals. The Safe Zone program is sponsored by the student-led Gay Straight Alliance and strives to extend the physical safe space for LGBTQI students and allies on campus. “Being a gay student of APSU myself, I know that this Safe Zone project will be a tremendous success in obtaining camaraderie in the LGBT community and allies while also promoting ‘safe places’ for those questioning or having trouble accepting their sexual orientation,” said Ryan Whipkey, sophomore APSU 1000 mentor.

On Aug. 2, 50 students, faculty and staff, participated in a free Safe Zone training that was facilitated by the Office of

LGBTQI Life, a part of the office of the Dean of Students at Vanderbilt University. The program hopes to hold at least one more training session before the end of the fall semester and two more during the spring.

“Because [the program] is so much in its infancy stage right now the training is done by Vanderbilt. With this year we’re looking at just more or less educating the campus about what Safe Zone is, [and] what LGBTQI issues and concerns may be,” said African American Cultural Center Director Henderson Hill.

“When I did [the seminar] it was more of teaching people about sexuality, and kind of helping people speak the language so that if a student does come out to them, they say the right thing and won’t make it worse — sort of teaching students how to talk to students who may need someone to talk to,”

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**Monday,
Aug. 29**

- 11 a.m.; **Gay-Straight Alliance bake sale;** MUC Plaza Table 1
- 5 p.m.; **Relay games;** Foy Intramural field

**Tuesday,
Aug. 30**

- 9 a.m.; **Global Gavs Kickoff Event;** MUC Plaza
- 5 p.m.; **BCM Presents;** Clement Auditorium
- 6 p.m.; **Peay Soup/Party on the Plaza;** MUC Plaza

**Wednesday,
Aug. 31**

- 9 a.m.; **Vendor Fair;** MUC Plaza
- 5 p.m.; **Gay-Straight Alliance Meet & Greet;** MUC 305

**Thursday,
Sept. 1**

- 5 p.m.; **Lynne Griffy & Gwen Rodriguez Art Show;** APSU Downtown Gallery

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

#RUNATWORKDAY

Annual Run@WorkDay encourages exercise

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Through the summer heat and winter chill, lone APSU students running down the sidewalks at a brisk pace is not an uncommon sight. With the summer coming to a close and the sidewalk sharks hitting the books, the Foy Center offers a treat to those who don’t just beat the heat, they join it.

On Friday, Sept. 16, APSU will participate in the National Run@WorkDay.

The annual event is sponsored by University Recreation, the Road Runners Club of America and coordinated by runners and walkers alike. It will begin at 12:15 p.m., with check-in at noon. Participants are encouraged to run or walk for 30 minutes. Water will be provided at the Foy Center, as well as a chance to win various door prizes for all.

The event will be a run or walk around the perimeter of the campus. The trail is just over a mile in length, starting from the Foy Center, the trail turns right onto Marion Street followed by a left onto Drane Street. The trail then continues left onto College Street and another left onto Eighth Street. It ends and back at the Foy Center. Runners may complete the trail multiple times.

The event is free, but T-shirts can be purchased for \$8 by completing and filling out the pre-registration form and are guaranteed to those who preregister by Aug. 29.

For more information on this event, call 221-6974 or email Lauren Wilkinson at wilkinsonl@apsu.edu. **TAS**



Faculty, staff and students jog at last year’s Run@Work. MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

» **PAST COVERAGE OF RUN@WORKDAY**

Last year APSU held Run@WorkDay for the first time. To see last years coverage, **visit**
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#ONLINEDATING

New college website simplifies online dating

DateMySchool offers specific options for college students compared to other dating websites

» By SHAY GORDON
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With cyber space becoming a more popular method of interaction, young people look to online profile sites to socialize. Social networking sites such as Twitter and Facebook are flooded with millions of college student users who connect, contact, and communicate with one another daily. Keeping up with the online revolution, on Aug. 17, APSU was added to the new online dating site DateMySchool.

DateMySchool offers specific options to college students compared to other dating sites like E-Harmony, Match.com and Chemistry by allowing members to connect with students in the same school system or universities in the same general area.

The goal of DateMySchool founders Jean Meyer and Balazs Alexa was to simplify online

dating for college students by offering a shortcut to their peers with similar focus and goals. DateMySchool differs from other traditional dating sites only allowing college students with an approved, active university email address to have access to the website.

Meyer and Alexa, both Columbia University MBA students, were inspired to create the site when a female classmate complained about the lack of men in her department of study and managing the time to meet them, proving even Columbia University students have trouble finding compatible partners. In an interview with The New York Times, Meyer said, “People in the 21st century are alone. We have so many new ways of communicating, yet we are so alone.”

Despite the popularity of the multitudes of dating sites, the lack of physical human interaction becomes an issue, especially within the college-dating scene.

Middle college student Emily Cooper said, “I probably wouldn’t use [DateMySchool]. How do you really get to know someone on something like that? I’m more about getting to know someone on a personal level first.”

“I really wouldn’t want to mess with online dating.”
— Rachel David, middle college student

Fellow middle college student, Rachel Davis said, “I’d rather go out and meet people in person and get to know them. I wouldn’t really want to mess with online dating.”

Though online dating comes with as many risks of a typical blind date. Websites like DateMySchool offer a smaller pool of potential dates. Ultimately, social sites are tools for people in similar areas to find similar interests. *TAS*

» POPULAR ONLINE DATING WEBSITES

OkCupid, eHarmony, Plenty of Fish and Match.com



Quinn Hamilton, freshman business major, walks with Shanna Lewis freshman undecided major, from their APSU 1000 class meet for the first time at orientation. *MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER*

Safe Zone

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said Dwonna Goldstone, associate professor of English.

Safe Zone’s symbol is a pink inverted triangle. An inverted pink triangle was used by the Nazis to identify homosexuals during the Holocaust and has now been reclaimed and adopted by LGBTQI activists to remember those who were tortured and killed in Nazi

concentration camps. The Safe Zone program uses the same strategy to mark LGBT-friendly areas.

“There is certainly no barometer to measure how successful this program will be on APSU’s campus, however, with the faculty, staff and students of APSU creating a sense of comfort and safety for struggling LGBTQI students whose intent is to be successful in their academic career and beyond, I believe we can claim the program as being on a successful path,” Whipkey said. *TAS*

9/11 MEMORIAL DRIVE

- Drive is benefitting veterans at Nashville’s VA Medical Center
- Taking place from Sept. 1 to Sept. 11
- Hosted by Student Life and Leadership and in partnership with Hands On Clarksville
- Collecting hygiene products and recreational items such as cards, books and board game
- Drop off points at Student Life and Leadership (UC 211), Military Student Center (UC 120) and Office of Veteran’s affairs (Ellington 135).
- Target goal is 600 donars/volunteers in order to make Clarksville eligible for a \$25,000 grant to be applied towards future 9/11 events

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH KICK-OFF



Thursday, Sept. 15 Free Food
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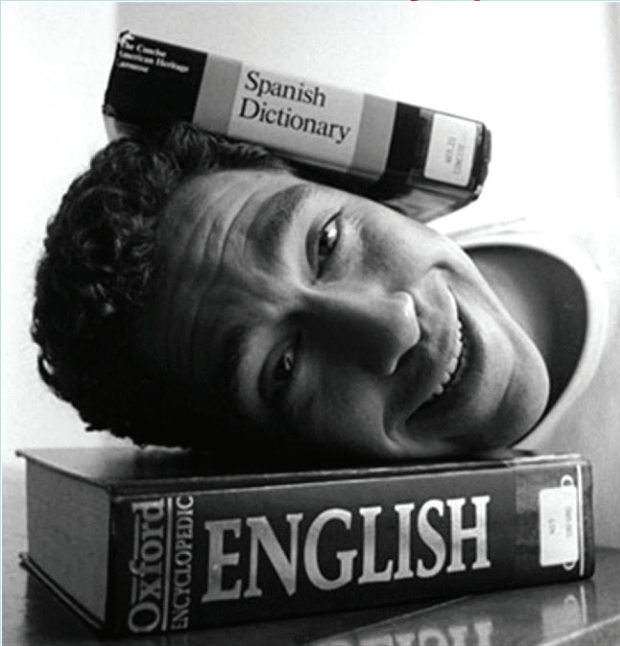
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Events around campus



New freshman touring campus and eating lunch during freshman orientation on Aug. 26
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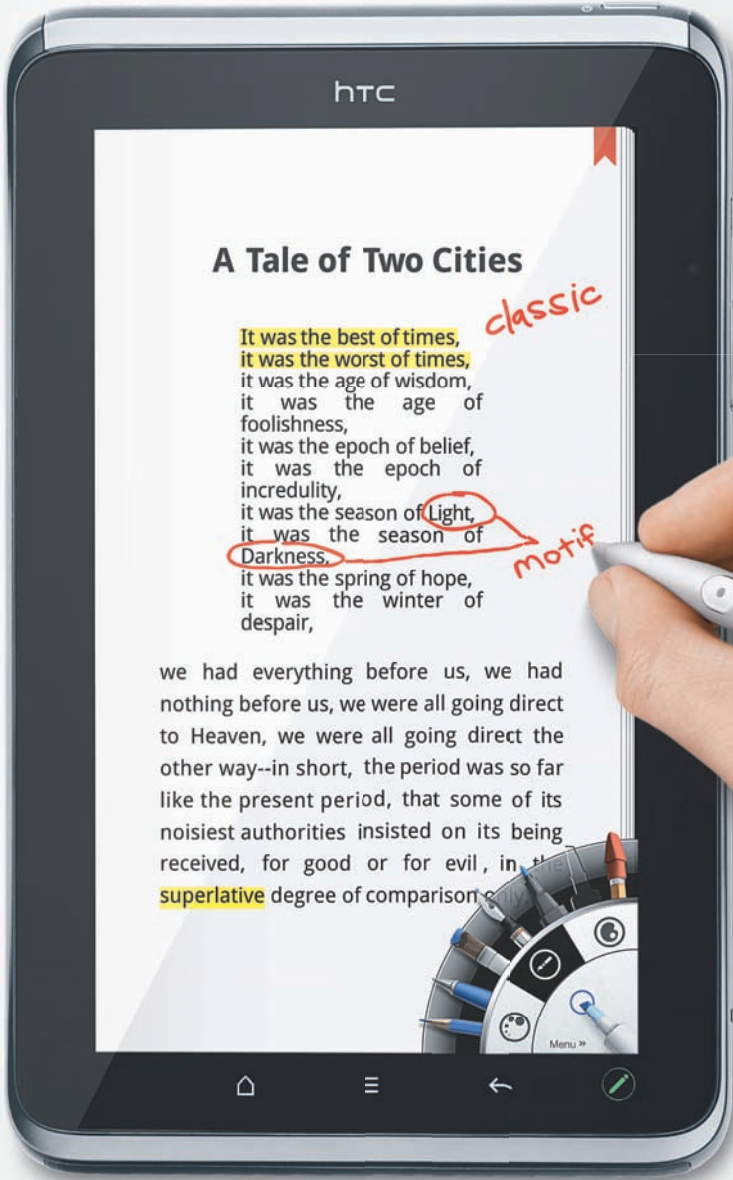
Students, faculty and staff attend the International Picnic dedicated to returning APSU and current exchange students in the MUC Plaza on Aug. 23
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APSU Band members march during tacky day practice at band camp on Aug. 23.
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1786: Shays' Rebellion, an armed uprising of Massachusetts farmers, begins in response to high debt and tax burdens.

1898: The Goodyear tire company is founded.



1949: The Soviet Union tests its first atomic bomb, known as First Lightning or Joe 1, at Semipalatinsk, Kazakhstan.

RANDOM FACTS

The first vending machines in the United States were installed on New York City train platforms in 1888 and dispensed **chewing gum**.



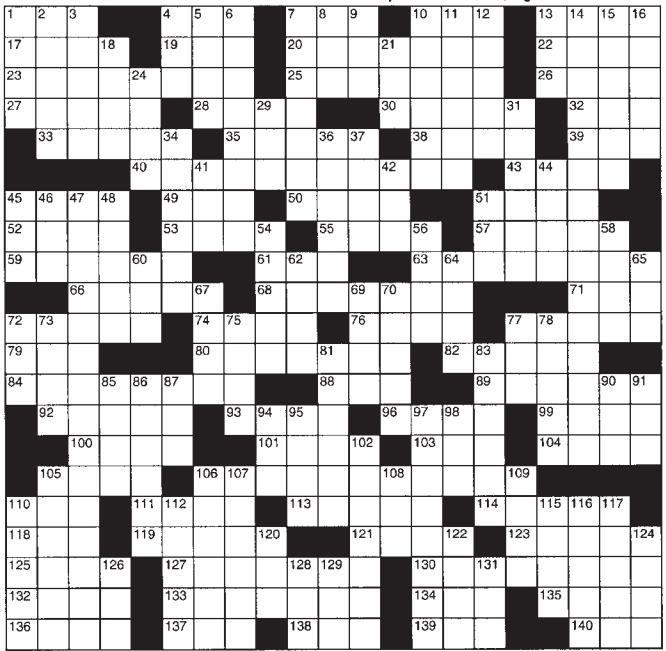
The risk of being struck by a falling meteorite for a human is **one occurence every 9,300 years**.

Information from OnThisDay and Facts app.

Super Crossword

WORD PLAY

- ACROSS**
- 1 "My country, — of thee ..."
 - 4 Apply gently
 - 7 Theater sign
 - 10 Singer
 - 13 West or Faith
 - 17 Audiophiles' equipment
 - 19 Drop a brick
 - 20 Israeli city
 - 22 Seedy spot
 - 23 —TBALL
 - 25 Varnish ingredient
 - 26 On a cruise
 - 27 Flynn of films
 - 28 Port —, Egypt
 - 30 Set
 - 32 Jillian of "It's a Living"
 - 33 Dubuque denizen
 - 35 Checker move?
 - 38 Famed loch
 - 39 Set
 - 40 PL—
 - 41 ARIUM
 - 43 Tipple
 - 45 Conserva-tive skirt
 - 49 Raven maven?
- DOWN**
- 50 Burrowing critter
 - 51 Bound bundle
 - 52 Gray or Moran
 - 53 It'll curl your hair
 - 55 Salamander
 - 57 Bodybuilder
 - 59 Actor
 - 61 Scrape by, with "out"
 - 63 Investigate
 - 66 Baseball's Martinez
 - 68 BRAN—
 - 71 Debtor's letters
 - 72 — Dawn (73 song)
 - 74 Shrimpton or Stapleton
 - 76 Help a hood
 - 77 Poet
 - 79 "Baby — Want You" (71 hit)
 - 80 SC—ION
 - 82 For — (cheaply)
 - 84 Albert's wife
 - 88 — Cruces, NM
 - 89 Standardize
 - 92 Bathrobe fabric
 - 93 "La Bohème" seamstress
 - 96 Reverberate
 - 99 "Orinoco Flow" singer
 - 100 — "Dinah" ("58 tune)
 - 101 Broad bean
 - 103 Corn
 - 104 Read quickly
 - 105 "The Three Musketeers" prop
 - 106 BOBO—
 - 110 HST's successor
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 - 113 Kaley of "Married ... with Children"
 - 114 Couches
 - 118 Above, to Arnold
 - 119 Toil
 - 121 "Topaz" author
 - 123 Proboscises
 - 125 — Major
 - 127 Word with oil or water
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 - 135 "Rosanna" rockers
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 - 140 Apex
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 - 45 Blanc or Brooks
 - 46 Fury
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 - 48 Small bay
 - 51 — relief
 - 54 Olympic award
 - 56 Actual
 - 58 James Herriot, for one
 - 60 Journalist
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 - 64 Sundance's sweetie
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 - 73 Give off
 - 75 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - 77 "Da — Ron Ron" ("63 hit)
 - 78 Liama turf
 - 81 Actress
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 - 85 Family—
 - 86 Dental appointment, e.g.
 - 131 Bit of sunshine



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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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FEAR & KNIGHT By RJ Johnson

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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (e.g., HADMEC becomes CHANGE). Prepares to use only ONE word from any marked (▼) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (e.g., WRATHE becomes WATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to kno all twelve strings together.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Cellar	Jail	Spacecraft	Tunnel
Closet	Locker	Stairwell	

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Weekly SUDOKU by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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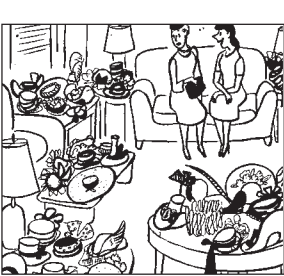
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Amuse
MARCH — — — — —

Hinder
PHARME — — — — —

Sink
PLUMS — — — — —

Comply
APTAD — — — — —

TODAY'S WORD

— — — — —

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Tree limb	— R — — — —	Bleach	— L — — — —
2. Ledger entry	— — — I — —	First appearance	— — — U — —
3. Head cushion	P — — — — —	Weeping tree	W — — — — —
4. Vocalist	— — — G — —	Wrong-doer	— — — N — —
5. "Jezebel" actress	— — — — S —	Mr. Letterman	— — — D — —
6. Oust	— — — P — —	Do extremely well	— — — C — —
7. Henry VIII's chair	— — — — E —	Multitude	— — — — G —
8. Cowboy's leggings	— — — — P —	Disorder	— — — O — —
9. Sufficient	— — — P — —	Stroll	— — — B — —
10. Bat eyes at	— — — R — —	Fire starting stone	— — — N — —

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REMEMBER 9/11

23

N.Y.P.D. police officers died at the World Trade Center.

37

port authority police officers died at the World Trade Center.

98

F.D.N.Y. vehicles destroyed at the World Trade Center.

300

F.D.N.Y. firefighters on leave for respiratory problems by January 2002.

351

firefighters and paramedics died at the World Trade Center.

2,974

people died in the attacks.

Chief Richard Picciotto



The highest-ranking firefighter to survive the World Trade Center collapse, and the last fireman to escape the devastation, Richard "Pitch" Picciotto was on a stairwell between the sixth and seventh floors of the North Tower when it collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001. Picciotto tells an outspoken account of that indelible day, shaking and inspiring audiences to the core.

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Media day features fall sports



Olivia Fournier, Sara Kluttz, Jocelyn Murdoch and Mackenzie Ladd pose for a picture in front of the goal for fall sports media day.
MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

» **By MARLON SCOTT**
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After weeks of intense, sweat inducing practices in warm ups and Under Armour, the athletes representing APSU in fall sports donned fresh, clean uniforms and smiled for the cameras during the fall sports media day held in the Dunn Center on Aug. 20.

The Lady Govs soccer and volleyball teams were especially ready to spread the word about their expectations.

Both teams are coming off exceptional seasons and are looking forward to repeating their success.

Flashes from the expensive cameras held in the steady hands of professional reporters reflected off the freshly buffed floor of the Dunn Center and the pearly white smiles of the reigning Ohio Valley Conference Volleyball Champions.

The Lady Govs volleyball team finished 26-8 last season. They won the OVC Championship

and earned a spot in the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Championship where they lost to Illinois in the first round.

The question on the lips of all the reporters at media day was: Could the Lady Govs repeat as champions under new head coach Bill Egbert, their fourth coach in four years?

"We have a great group of girls returning and we have a great group of freshmen in, so it's really exciting for myself and for the staff," Egbert said.

"It's really a great thing to come into a group of girls that have the mindset our kids have, and just have the passion and drive for the game that they have. I am very lucky in coming here and taking over girls that are truly amazing"

Egbert was backed up by the three seniors on his team: Paige Economos, Kayla Grantham and Ilyanna Hernandez.

"Everything is going really great. Bill, Lora and Leah have come in and are really making us work hard," Economos said. "It's

going really well, and everybody is stepping up to the occasion."

Economos, Grantham and Hernandez were not the only Lady Gov seniors confident and ready to face the press on media day.

Mackenzie Ladd and Olivia Fournier, two of the seniors on the Lady Govs soccer team, expressed their hunger to capture an OVC championship this season too.

"I think being a senior has a lot of responsibility to have leadership and to show the underclassmen what we are all about," Ladd said. "We are expecting good things from them and coming into the OVC tournament, showing them that we want to take it this year."

The Lady Govs soccer team broke almost every record in the books on their way to a historic 15-6-1 record last season.

The team made it all the way to the OVC Championship game, but loss to Morehead State, 1-2.

With 13 players returning from last year's team, including their top five scorers, the Lady Govs know they have the talent to win the championship they came so close to capturing last season.

"We are starting to adopt this mentality that we are here to win a championship and we are not going to take it easy on teams," said redshirt junior Sarah Kluttz. "We are going to do what we have to do for 90 minutes as best as we can."

All the individual and team pictures were eventually taken, and the answers to questions that echoed in the Dunn Center eventually dwindled to silence as the media day ended.

As the media guides are assembled and websites updated, the players will be doing what they have practiced in the heat of summer for-pursuing championships. The next pictures taken will be of all the players in action with their uniforms not nearly as clean as on media day. **TAS**

#LADYGOVSVOLLEYBALL

Q & A with new volleyball head coach Bill Egbert



New volleyball head coach Bill Egbert smiles for his picture at the fall sports media day.
MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

» **By AARON FORSGREN**
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Bill Egbert was named the eighth APSU volleyball head coach on March 14.

He was the fourth coach the volleyball team has had in four years, replacing interim head coach Haley Janicek. Egbert came from Mississippi where he served as an assistant coach for two years.

In his last season at Ole Miss, his team made its third trip to the NCAA Tournament. Before working in Mississippi, he also helped take the Furman Paladins to the NCAA Tournament as well.

Egbert is a Nebraska native. He earned a bachelor's degree in Russian language and Studies from Nebraska in 2007.

With his first summer at APSU completed and the season opener in Alabama looming, Egbert agreed to sit down and talk about his transition to APSU.

Q: You are the fourth coach in four years for this team. Did that present any special challenges for you?

A: Not Necessarily, the kids are easy to work with. They have great personalities and really great attitudes.

Q: Describe the first time you met the team.

A: The very first time I met the team was actually when I had my interview. They are a very sharp and focused group of kids. They knew what they wanted from me as a coach and what they wanted for the season as well.

Q: How has the transition from Ole Miss to Austin Peay been?

A: It has been a really good transition. The move has gone really quickly, and there hasn't been much trouble. It has been a little bit of work, but it has been really good.

Q: This team has steadily improved over the last four years and finally won the Conference championship, earning a spot in the NCAA tournament. Do you feel any pressure from expectations?

A: No, I don't feel any pressure from expectations from the players or fans. The only real pressure I feel is the pressure that I put on myself, from my own expectations. These kids are very strong and very confident.

Q: What are some of the benefits and negatives of taking over a championship team?

A: When it comes to the positives, these kids already know what it takes to win and since they are a championship team, they are already driven to continue in those footsteps. They are use to the pressure of a championship game, so they know how to deal with the pressure. There aren't a lot of negatives when it comes to taking over a championship team since they have been under the pressure of being that caliber.

Q: What do you feel you bring to this team?

A: I feel like I bring a lot of experience and drive to the team. As you know I coached at Ole Miss but I also coached for four years at Nebraska as well. I feel that I also bring high training ability and the ability to get the best out of the players. **TAS**

#MADDEN

NFL lockout helps Scott escape 10 years of Madden game addiction



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My name is Marlon Scott and I was addicted to the Madden video game series.

It started for me with the launch of the PlayStation 2 video game system in March, 2000.

I had played video games at home and in arcades since I was in elementary school, innocently dabbling in my free time.

I had also watched and admired the evolution of video game consoles from the simplicity of Pong all the way to the PlayStation, but its impact on my life was minimal.

I was happy to play games on my PlayStation, plus the cost of the PlayStation 2 initially made it a serious commitment I was unwilling to make. Then a friend showed me Madden 2001.

It was the most beautiful, realistic sports game I had ever seen. I remember seeing lights reflecting off the helmets of players and the limited vision in a snow storm.

I admit to shedding manly tears.

From that moment, I

“My name is Marlon Scott and I was addicted to Madden video game series.

was hooked. Like millions of my peers, I stayed up nights building franchises, playing through seasons and challenging friends. For 10 years relationships and jobs came and went, but my Madden loyalty never faltered.

Every year Madden addicts are convinced the game can't improve. However, they are first in line to pre-order for the new version.

Before, at least there was the excuse of control improvements or wanting the updated roster. Now, however, we get updates online and the controls can be customized to any version of Madden ever made.

The creators of Madden laugh at the notion of someone trying to give up the game. Last year Madden 10 was released in August and eventually became the second highest selling game of the year.

I was hopelessly lost

in the sea of my Madden playing zombie brothers until fate finally provided a chance to break free. My freedom came because of the NFL lockout.

Normally, Madden bridges the gap from the Super Bowl to the start of the new season for football lovers. But the lockout extended that period and actually threatened the start of a new season.

For the first time in 10 years, Madden players could not anticipate playing their favorite players or teams because the teams and game were in flux.

In July, the makers of Madden released a statement admitting they would not be able to include the new rules implemented by the new Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) in Madden 12, and the true rosters of the teams will need to be downloaded. The heart of the Madden game, its realism, had been wounded.

I had a moment of clarity. Since then, I have been clean for 35 days.

I have been able to resist the desire to purchase and play the new Madden by trying to keep up and understand all the changes in the real game.

I have found freedom and am enjoying the feeling.

Granted, I am in a lot more fantasy football leagues now.

I am sure that is just a coincidence. I don't have a problem.

I can quit fantasy football whenever I want to. **TAS**

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Second half – 8, APSU, Pultz, 49th minute. 9, APSU, Pultz, 59th minute. 10, APSU, Perkins, 62nd minute. 11, APSU, Murdoch, 66th minute. 12, APSU, Robinson, 80th minute. 13, APSU, Pultz, 82nd minute. 14, APSU, Ariza (Tatiana), 89th minute.

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First half – 1, APSU, Ariza (penalty kick), 38th minute. Second half – 2, APSU, Pultz, 54th minute. 3, APSU, Perkins, 71st minute. 4, APSU, Ariza, 81st minute.

OVC STANDINGS

Austin Peay 2-0
SIUE 1-0
UT Martin 2-1
Morehead St. 1-1
SEMO 1-1
Murray St. 1-2
Tennessee Tech 0-2
Eastern Illinois 0-3
Eastern Kentucky 0-3
Jacksonville State 0-3

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Aug. 30 vs. Union University
Friday, Sept. 2 vs. Western Kentucky
Sunday, Sept. 4 vs. Belmont
Friday, Sept. 9 @ Troy
Sunday, Sept. 11 @ South Alabama
Thursday, Sept. 15 @ Lipscomb
Sunday, Sept. 18 @ Xavier
Friday, Sept. 23 vs. SEMO
Sunday, Sept. 25 vs. UT Martin
Sunday, Oct. 2 @ Murray St.
Friday, Oct. 14 @ Jacksonville St.
Sunday, Oct. 16 @ Tennessee Tech
Friday, Oct. 21 vs. SIUE
Sunday, Oct. 23 vs. Eastern Illinois
Friday, Oct. 28 @ Eastern Kentucky
Sunday, Oct. 30 @ Morehead St.

OVC Tournament:
Thursday, Nov. 3 quarterfinals
Friday, Nov. 4 semifinals
Sunday, Nov. 6 championship

ROSTER

1 Mackenzie Ladd GK
2 Jazzmine Chandler D
3 Andy Quiceno F
5 Renny Robinson F/D
6 Stephanie Weider D
7 Jocelyn Murdoch D
8 Morgan Zigelsky F/M
10 Sara Kluttz D/M
11 Natalia Ariza M/F
12 Claire Pultz F/M
13 Olivia Fournier D/M
14 Frankie Carbajal F/M
15 Tatiana Ariza F
16 Haylee Shoaff GK
17 Taylor Van Wagner D/M
18 Corey Osborn D
20 Emily Kink F/D
21 Bianca Melito D
22 Joceline Quiceno F/M
23 Emily Perkins F

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The 2011 Lady Govs soccer team have to answer only one question this season: “How do you improve on a recording breaking, historic season?”

The answer is simple: Win the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

The 2010 Lady Govs earned the most wins in program history with a 15-6-1 record. They were one of only three teams to earn a spot in the OVC tournament and the only team to make it to the championship game.

However, Morehead State defeated the Lady Govs 2-1 and became the conference champions.

Key players on both sides of the ball are back this season, ready to not only prove last season was not a fluke, but to also be the first team in program history to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.



Sophomore forward Andy Quiceno tries to get a shot past the goalkeeper. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

TEAM BREAKDOWN

The Lady Govs lost six seniors from last year’s OVC tournament runner-up team, but return six starters, including their top three scorers. Two of those scorers will be on the front line with Ole Miss transfer Emily Perkins. They are two of the talented freshmen class who now make up the seven sophomores on the team.

Head coach Kelley Guth is looking for leadership from the eight upperclassmen on the team.

“We lost a lot of leadership, graduating two captains that were captains for three and four years. It was one of our biggest obstacles going into our spring last year, trying to establish leadership with the returning players,” Guth said.

“Now we are here and have been here for three weeks. The freshmen have acclimated well, are working very hard and have had great performances. Our transfers Perkins and Zigelsky have both stepped up and contributed to our team’s success so far. The transition has been really good this season. It has been a really exciting start. The girls have been really working hard and we will continue to just get better.”

The midfield will be anchored by Jocelyn Murdoch, Natalia Ariza, and Joceline Quiceno, all of whom return from last season. Returning players holding down the back line include Sara Kluttz, Emily Kink and Renny Robinson.

“Our backline, I have to give a lot of credit to, and our team focus defensively as a unit. We spent a lot of time in preseason on defending as a team,” Guth said.

“We are defending well and it is great when you can defend well and put the ball in the back of the net”

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Senior goalkeeper Mackenzie Ladd dives for a save during warm ups before the game at Morgan Brothers Soccer Field. Ladd and the rest of the Lady Govs have produced 18 goals and two shutouts in their first two games. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

18 goals and counting

Returning players key to Lady Govs goal to improve on historic last season which ended without OVC Championship



Sophomore forward Tatiana Ariza dribbles down the field in front of the home crowd at Morgan Brothers Field. **MATEEN SIDIQ | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER**

PLAYERS TO WATCH

All eyes are on sophomore forward Tatiana Ariza. After leading the team with 11 goals last season, Ariza joined the Colombian national team that participated in the 2011 Women’s World Cup.

Ariza is already on pace to surpass her totals from last year. With the five goals she has scored in the first two games of the season, Ariza is now APSU’s second all-time leading scorer.

Also turning heads with her offense is freshman forward Claire Putz. Putz has scored five goals in the first two games, keeping pace with Ariza. Putz joined the team from La Cueva High School in Albuquerque, N.M.

Senior Mackenzie Ladd and Sophomore Haylee Shoaff are both making convincing arguments for time as goalkeeper. The two have combined to produce two shutouts.

“We have two keepers that have really been competing back and forth with one another,” Guth said.

“They have been splitting the time right now just to give them some experience.”

STARTING THE SEASON

The Lady Govs have started the regular season by setting the road on fire. First, they set a record by scoring 14 goals against Alabama A&M. Five different players found the net, led by Putz’s four goals.

In addition, Ariza and Perkins both made three goals. Alabama was held to only one shot and no goals.

Next, the team traveled to Chattanooga and earned their second win over the Mocs, 4-0. Ariza found the net two more times. Putz and Perkins both added one.

Chattanooga was able to generate nine shots. However, Ladd and Shoaff combined for five saves and kept the game a shutout.

The Lady Govs will play their home opener against Union University on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

They will play two more home games later that weekend on Friday, Sept. 2 and Sunday, Sept. 4.

The rematch against Morehead State will be the last game of the season on Sunday, Oct. 30. **TAS**