

EXCLUSIVE

'Things Fall Apart'

Vossler speaks from jail on campus involvement, life away from her husband

By **PATRICK ARMSTRONG**
Editor in Chief

On Saturday, Oct. 3, Nathan Vossler was arrested for especially aggravated kidnapping involving a 6-year-old girl in the Emerald Hills apartment complex. Eight days later, Nathan's computer caught on fire in the apartment, Emerald Hills 12A, he shares with his wife, Mary.

Mary was subsequently arrested for aggravated arson Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Mary agreed to an exclusive interview with *The All State* Saturday, Nov. 8.

An image of Mary, wearing an orange jump suit and sitting in a white painted room with a single dark blue door and one window, was displayed on a grey Sony Trinitron TV. A video camera was attached to the

TV and encased in the No. 23 cream visitation station with a glass screen.

The 30-minute interview took place over a black phone.

Mary seemed happy to talk to someone about herself as a person rather than as a criminal. Although she was willing to answer questions, she said she could not answer every question because the phone might be monitored.

Mary is a French major with minors in international relations and history.

She spoke of her many campus involvements, including membership in Gamma Beta Phi and the History Club and serving as Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer and president of the International Student Organization (ISO),



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Mary Vossler accepts the ISO's award for organization of the year from Bart Sykes in April. Vossler is currently in jail awaiting trial.

which was named Student Organization of the Year at the Student Organization and Leader Awards under her leadership.

This winter, Mary and Nathan were planning to study abroad in London with Mickey Wadia, professor of languages and

literature.

"Now that all of this happened, we will not get to go," Mary said.

Both of the Vosslers' passports have been surrendered to their attorneys to give to the clerk.

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Celebrating Veterans Day

"To be born free is an accident. To live free is a privilege. To die free is a responsibility."

— Brig. General James Sehorn



ALL PHOTOS BY MARLON SCOTT | NEWS EDITOR

Top: The Governors Own Marching Band participates in the Veterans Day parade Saturday, Nov. 7.

Above left: Children look ahead, waiting for parade participants to come by with candy.

Above right: The Veterans Day parade route included University Avenue in front of APSU.

H1N1 vaccine available at APSU Health Services

By **JENELLE GREWELL**
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On Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 a.m., the H1N1 vaccine became available to APSU students, faculty and staff at Boyd Health Services free of charge.

Cyndi Chester, health services educator, said Boyd Health Services ordered 1,000 shots and only 300 shots have arrived so far. She said Boyd Health Services will continue to offer the shot every day during regular clinic hours until all the vaccines are gone.

As of press time Monday, Nov. 9, 67 people in the APSU community had received the vaccine, including students, faculty and staff.

Chester said some students, faculty and staff have shown up for the vaccine, but it has not been flooded.

"We have not had any lines," she said. Chester said the turn out has been what was expected.

LieAnna Traugher, a sophomore elementary education major, said she decided to get the H1N1 shot because she had heard a lot of people were expected to get H1N1.

"I do not want to miss school and this is a precaution," she said. Traugher said she had been looking forward to APSU offering the H1N1 shot because her mother had been telling her to take the vaccine if it was offered.

"I have clinicals tomorrow for nursing," Benjamin Creasman, a junior nursing major, said when asked why he received the H1N1 vaccine. He said he is getting it to

protect himself and those he might be treating from getting sick.

Traugher said she does not have any concerns about receiving the shots. She said she has already had the regular flu shot this season.

"The regular flu shot kind of gave me the chills, but I figure getting the H1N1 shot cannot hurt."

Creasman said he had a few concerns about receiving the vaccine, such as if the virus was actually dead and if he would get infected with H1N1 because he received the shot.

Traugher said she thinks APSU has done very well in preventing H1N1 from coming to campus.

"I have been using the hand sanitizer and reading the e-mail updates."

Creasman said the shot did not hurt at all and he was satisfied with service provided when getting the vaccine because it was free and really quick.

"It did not even take five minutes for me to get the shot," he said.

After receiving the shot, students, faculty and staff received a piece of paper with symptoms of the H1N1 virus and signs of an allergic reaction to the vaccine.

Boyd Health Services is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 a.m. - noon and 1-3:30 p.m. It is also open half a day Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

For more information about receiving the H1N1 vaccine, call Boyd Health Services at 221-7388, or visit the Web site at www.apsu.edu/healthservices. ♦



SYNTHIA CLARK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Govs basketball preview

The Govs have finished the preseason and are ready to dive into regular season play. Find out about key players, important statistics and what to expect in the Govs' full page basketball preview.

APSU community responds to shooting rampage at Fort Hood

By **MARLON SCOTT**
News Editor

Veterans Day has always been a significant holiday in Clarksville because of the community's ties to nearby Fort Campbell. This year, in addition to the usual tributes and expressions of support, this community, like many across the U.S., is reeling from the shooting in Fort Hood, Texas.

Army psychiatrist Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan is a suspect, and authorities say he opened fire in a processing center at Fort Hood, killing 13 people and wounding more than 30 before being shot four times by soldiers at the scene.

In a press conference, Saturday, Nov. 7, Army Criminal Investigative Command investigators (CID) announced

they had detained and questioned two other soldiers about the shootings. But the soldiers were cleared and the CID has so far found no evidence to suggest any other shooter besides Hasan, who is alive and improving at a local hospital.

However, the investigators offered no answers to the questions everyone has been asking since the tragic event took place. First among them: Why did this happen?

While sending out their thoughts and prayers to everyone affected by the shooting at Fort Hood, members of the APSU community offered their reactions to the event.

"Besides the general shock and sadness over the incident, when I first heard about the shootings at Fort Hood I immediately

thought that the shootings were a result of the mental stress that the Army's continuous and multiple deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan have caused so many soldiers. In other words, I was mortified but I wasn't surprised," said retired Sgt. 1st Class, U.S. Army and current APSU student James Gianforti.

SGA President Chris Drew also expressed some of the fears and shock on the minds of the APSU community.

"To put comments into words feels like an injustice to all the victims and their loved ones, but I was in shock and disbelief to say the least," Drew said.

"There is always concern that something like this could happen anywhere. Specifically at Fort

Campbell, it is my sense that there is a strong-nit community that needs our continued love and support."

Drew's words echo the obvious concerns of some living and working on Fort Campbell.

These concerns also stem from recent activity on base. Two soldiers stationed at Fort Campbell have been charged with stealing weapons in the last month.

Both cases are ongoing and have no correlation with the shooting at Fort Hood.

Fort Campbell officials said they have no evidence of a similar event taking place on Fort Campbell and soldiers are equally shocked by the attack.

Gianforti described several reasons why he worries about a

similar incident happening at Fort Campbell.

"Fort Campbell is one of the most populous Army bases in the United States and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne) and the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment all have soldiers who are on their fourth and sometimes fifth deployments to these theaters of war," Gianforti said. "Keep in mind the Army suicide rate is the highest it has ever been and there have been increases in soldiers committing homicides on every base since the onset of the Global War on Terror and the war in Iraq. Quite honestly, it's just too much

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Mary said when her husband was arrested she visited him every day. Now the only way the married couple can communicate is through letters. “I have never been away from him before like this. RA camp was the longest I have been away from him. I cried like a baby,” Mary said. “He is everything to me. He is right next to God.” Mary said she recently found out David Kanervo, chair and professor of

political science and sociology, wanted her to apply for a Tennessee Legislature internship the Friday before Nathan was arrested. Also during this time, she said she began to read a book called “Things Fall Apart” by Chinua Achebe. As she discussed the Facebook group “Vossler Haters of Austin Peay,” which she and her husband created for fun, two of her friends came to visit. Kaur the current ISO president, and J. Grammer visited Vossler. They talked with Vossler

about bail, classes and retrieving their things from the Vosslers’ apartment. During the conversation with her visitors, Mary smiled and laughed like it was taking place at home or on campus. Meanwhile, the reflection of inmates walking by in orange jump suits could be seen in the window, a constant reminder of where the conversation was taking place. Kaur told Mary ISO has written post cards for the Vosslers. “[ISO] doesn’t seem the same without you,” said

Kaur. “A lot of people have applied to visit.” While Grammer was talking to Mary, the TV screen flashed multiple times, indicating one minute was remaining. Mary made a heart with her hands while Grammer and Kaur said their good byes and that they are going to visit Nathan Wednesday, Nov. 11. Mary agreed to talk more to *The All State*; then the screen went blank. Today, Nathan and Mary Vossler are still awaiting trial in jail with bonds set at \$50,000 and \$25,000, respectively. ♦

Hood: APSU convey thoughts and questions

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for any person to endure over and over and over again. “While Maj. Hasan’s specific circumstances do not fit into the typical soldier experience, I feel the threat of something like this shooting happening at Fort Campbell is very real.” In addition to the fear, several stories of heroism have emerged from the shooting. The stories range from rescues to the final confrontation.

President Barack Obama commended the actions of soldiers and first responders at the scene in Fort Hood. These actions, in addition to prayers, are what some are taking away from the event and focusing on this Veterans Day. “Everybody needs somebody to turn to in tough times,” Drew said. “A stronger belief in the wellness of our communities and respect for every individual within them is something that has to be taken from this tragedy.” ♦

Obama praises Hood soldiers response to shooting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama attended a memorial service Tuesday Nov. 10, honoring victims of the Ford Hood shootings, an attack he described as “all the more heartbreaking and all the more despicable” because it occurred on the nation’s largest Army post. He praised those who ended the shootings, which killed 13 and wounded more than 30 others, and applauded the armed services’ diversity — a move designed to calm tensions about the suspected shooter, Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan. “They are Americans of every race, faith and station. They are Christians and Muslims, Jews and Hindus and nonbelievers,” Obama said in his radio and Internet address Saturday, airing the weekend before Veterans Day. “They are descendants of immigrants and immigrants themselves. They reflect the diversity that makes this America. But what they share is a patriotism like no other.” After the address aired, Obama talked about the Fort Hood shootings with Democratic House members. On Capitol Hill for a private meeting on health care, Obama opened his remarks by speaking about Fort Hood, participants said.

He told lawmakers that the hardships members of the military make for the country “is what sacrifice really is,” said Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., as opposed to “casting a vote that might lose an election for you.” The president asked for patience while officials piece together what happened Thursday in Texas. “We cannot fully know what leads a man to do such a thing,” Obama said in his address. “But what we do know is that our thoughts are with every one of the men and women who were injured at Fort Hood. “Our thoughts are with all the families who’ve lost a loved one in this national tragedy.” But Obama said while “we saw the worst of human nature on full display, we also saw the best of America.” “We saw soldiers and civilians alike rushing to aid fallen comrades, tearing off bullet-riddled clothes to treat the injured, using blouses as tourniquets, taking down the shooter even as they bore wounds themselves,” Obama said. “We saw soldiers bringing to bear on our own soil the skills they had been trained to use abroad — skills that had been honed through years of determined effort for one purpose and one purpose only: to protect and defend the United States of America.”

The White House had said Obama would attend a service, but awaited the families’ decision about the schedule. White House officials insisted they would not dictate a date. Obama was scheduled to arrive in Asia on Thursday, but a source familiar with Obama’s planning said Saturday that Obama would arrive in Tokyo — his first stop on the schedule — a day later than expected. The source spoke on the condition of anonymity because the White House later released a revised schedule that reflected Obama’s travel to Texas where he attended the services held there. Obama on Friday, Nov. 6, ordered the flags at the White House and other federal buildings to be at half-staff until Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Mourners across the country followed suit. “It is an act of violence that would have been heartbreaking had it occurred anyplace in America. “It is a crime that would have horrified us had its victims been Americans of any background,” Obama said during his address, recorded Friday, Nov. 6, and released early Saturday, Nov. 7. “But it’s all the more heartbreaking and all the more despicable because of the place where it occurred and the patriots who were its victims.” ♦

H1N1

APSU H1N1 task force 10 week report

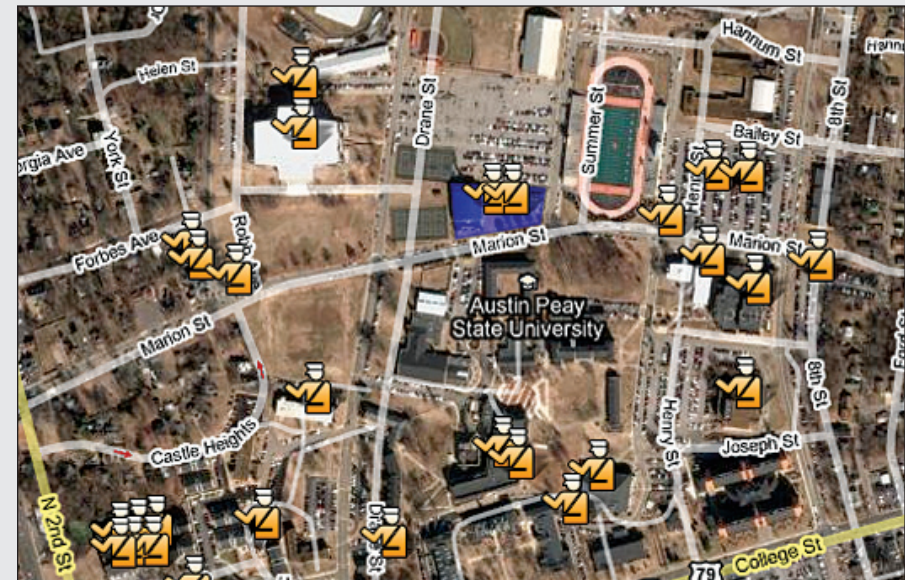
The APSU H1N1 task force began tracking cases at the beginning of the fall semester on Saturday, Aug. 29. During the previous two weeks the task force saw 11 cases Wednesday, Oct. 21-23, and six cases Saturday, Oct. 24-30. The largest number reported since the committee began tracking cases was 50 cases during the week of Saturday, Sept. 26-Oct. 2. The task force is collecting data from faculty and staff who report cases to a campus e-mail address set up through the APSU Health Services Web site for task force efforts. Student cases are reported to the task force by faculty who have been contacted by their students who are absent and indicate they are experiencing flu-like symptoms or have been diagnosed by a private physician. Student cases are also reported when diagnosed by the APSU Health Services staff.

For the most current information regarding swine flu cases and actions planned by the university, you can visit www.apsu.edu/healthservices/H1N1.aspx.

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.

- 1:01 p.m., Nov. 4, Cross lot, vandalism
- 4:06 p.m., Nov. 2, Cross Hall, assault
- 3:13 p.m., Oct. 30, Music/Mass Comm, vandalism
- 5:20 p.m., Oct. 24, Summer Street, disorderly conduct
- 7:58 p.m., Oct. 23, Trahern, vandalism
- 8:34 p.m., Oct. 21, Emerald Hills, vandalism
- 7:35 p.m., Oct. 21, Killebrew, burglary
- 5:24 p.m., Oct. 21, University Center, theft of property
- 4:30 p.m., Oct. 21, Clement, theft of property
- 3:17 a.m., Oct. 19, Hand Village, minor in possession of alcohol
- 11:38 a.m., Oct. 18, Emerald Hills, theft of property
- 7:11 p.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, theft of property
- 1:56 a.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, theft of property
- 5:05 a.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, vandalism
- 9:35 a.m., Oct. 15, Castle Heights lot, theft of property
- 2:26 p.m., Oct. 14, Foy Center, theft of property
- 2:00 p.m., Oct. 14, Woodward Library, vandalism
- 9:48 p.m., Oct. 11, Emerald Hills, aggravated arson
- 6:30 p.m., Oct. 11, Cross Hall, alcohol possession by minor
- 6:42 p.m., Oct. 9, University Center, theft of property
- 10:29 a.m., Oct. 8, University Center, theft of property
- 9:31 p.m., Oct. 7, Clement parking lot, indecent exposure
- 9:31 p.m., Oct. 7, Foy Center, theft of property
- 9:42 p.m., Oct. 6, North Castle Heights lot, theft of property
- 1:33 a.m., Oct. 6, Cross Hall, assault
- 7:00 p.m., Oct. 5, Foy Center, theft of property
- 12:04 p.m., Oct. 5, Music/Mass Comm, theft of property
- 9:21 a.m., Oct. 5, lower Dunn lot, vandalism
- 4:44 a.m., Oct. 4, Foy lot, theft of property



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Net neutrality changes Internet

By DEBORAH WILKINSON
Guest Writer

My favorite thing in the world is Google. It is my best friend when my mind is blank and I just need to know something. What if when you Googled “sports car” you got a specific brand of car first, and all the other search options got pushed to the back of all those thousands of 0’s they give you to choose from? Do you know what that would be?

That would be biased information, and that is the exact opposite of what the Internet is for.

No, the Internet is not only for personal enjoyment and mindless blogging, but for the expansion of knowledge. There are so many things you

can look up, yet you stare at the keyboard and YouTube fart jokes.

On the flip side, however, there are students like myself who would live a hard life in and out of the library’s reserves had they not been able to find the same information online. It truly is great not having to shovel through useless advertising just to find out some quick information. Some corporations would rather have you see their ads and the things they sponsor first.

Why, I ask, are we having this argument? It is clearly the most commercial scheme we have seen in the last few years. Net neutrality, the idea that the most current and up to date information gets to you

when you command it first, is also known as the “First Amendment of the Internet.” This seems above all else like the founding principle our free Web was based on, so why knock it out of place for some useless advertising?

The fight is taking place because big business, the “friend” that needs your money, wants to change our favorite past time to push the propaganda of your Internet provider.

This defeats the way the Internet works. If we are spoon-fed a bunch of AT&T mumble jumble, then we are more likely to get services from them and invest more money. It seems to me this is more than Internet

advertising. Some lobbyists have even gone so far as to say our government is afraid of the freedom that is in the Web. Do they really want to control the only form of entertainment and communication they don’t already control?

Why yes, yes they absolutely do. If you can control what the public is seeing and hearing then you, by and large, can control the impressionable public. Oh how sweet it would be to have an election based on an Internet sensation again.

Isn’t big business such a friend? I mean, first he wants me to pay for his crappy phone service with which I can’t even receive a text in a building, and then he wants

to control what I get to see and hear on the Internet. It gets better; soon he will want all my savings to be held by him, then my children. How far will it go? Does it not stop at anything, or is it too simple to let the people do as they please?

This all sounds a lot like the kind of controlling that went on in a couple of nations that collapsed due to civilian riots.

First, they start taking over the forms of communication, then we get socialized health care, then who knows, maybe communes. I mean, am I right in assuming this is still a Democratic republic or have we switched totally to Communism? If so, I need to move. ♦

YOUR TAKE

How often do you use AP Onestop?



Matt Clark, freshman computer science major



Lauren Pool, freshman radiology technology major



Sasha Griffin, junior social work major



Nancy Carter, junior biology major



Jonathan Inman, junior criminal justice major



Winn Ellis, freshman business major



Terrance Myatt, junior chemistry major



Starkeshia Masklin, freshman health and human performance major



Raven Moss, freshman chemistry major



Nick May, freshman business major



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CJ Richardson, sophomore political science major



Champaign Freeman, freshman nursing major

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This week in ridiculous: mini skirts to Backstreet Boys



Jess Nobert
Chief Copy Editor

Twenty-year-old Geisy Arruda was kicked out of her school in Brazil for wearing a short dress to class. Arruda was ordered to put on the professor’s coat and was escorted out “by police amid a hail of insults and curses,” according to the AP.

The Brazilian Education Ministry gave the university 10 days to defend their

decision to expel Arruda and may recommend they re-think their excuse according to ministry spokesman Murilo Mihomem.

What gets me, and it was mentioned in the original article, is Brazil is known for their scandalous attire and exotic beaches, so what is the big deal with wearing a short dress to school?

More censoring in the news: I saw on Twitter that Apple told the popular site someecards.com in order to allow their app in the Apple Application Store, they would have to remove some of their cards featuring controversial content related to popular

figures. The one mentioned in the TechCrunch.com article I read was about an Obama costume.

It pictured a cartoon of a child with a woman seeming to ask him, “Just double-checking that your Obama costume will involve a mask and not shoe polish.”

Again, what gets me is the app I mentioned a few weeks ago, “Amp B4 U Score,” was allowed, but these satirical e-cards were censored? What’s with you Apple?

Sticking with the pop culture: “Backstreet’s Back.” I was flipping through the channels a few weeks ago, and “Kristi Yamaguchi and Friends” was on NBC.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with the program, it’s a bunch of figure skaters and their kids or other skater friends perform to live music played by famous groups. This particular episode featured the BSB. Granted there were only four on stage, but I could not help to notice A.J. McLean’s receding hairline.

The best part, however, was when one of the boys shouted out to the crowd, “How many of you out there have been fans for the last 10 years?” it really got me how many cheers there were.

Truth be told, the screaming girls were probably too young 10 years ago to

be real fans, and those who were are most likely too old to be cheering like that for the Backstreet Boys.

In unrelated, less-than-ridiculous news, I think we need to do a little to recognize the terrific feat of Zenyatta Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Breeders’ Cup Classic. She is a perfect 14-0 in as many starts and not only did she win the Classic, she beat some of the best boys in the sport.

The part that makes it ridiculous to me: in all the races I watched, I consistently picked the horse that finished second. In this, the final race, I finally picked a winner, and it was by far the best moment of the year in all of racing. ♦

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'It seemed like a great challenge'

APSU professor engineers paper chess set for Ivy Press in England



By TANGELIA CANNON
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"Inspiration is everywhere. Learning to draw is basically learning how to see, and once you know how to see, the world is never boring," Kell Black said when describing where his inspirations come from when designing paper.

Black began to work with paper at the age of 5 when his father came home from the New York World's Fair with a paper model of a Dutch village.

"After watching him build it, I went out to the driveway and drew our VW bus from all sides on a big sheet of cardboard, cut it out, folded it then glued it together," Black said. "I've been making things ever since."

Throughout his education, Black excelled in subjects such as geometry and drafting and used classes such as sculpture, drawing and mechanical drawing to refine his skills in paper engineering. Black has created everything from realistic paper structures to, recently, a chess set.

Last spring, Black received an e-mail from Kate Shanahan, an editor at Ivy Press in England, who was looking for a paper engineer to work with Ivy in creating a paper chess set.

Black just happened to be on the top of Shanahan's list of paper engineers Ivy would like to work with. Black accepted the job and began working on models of chess pieces which would be featured in his first book.

"I had made literally hundreds of things [from] paper, but never a complete chess set. I had made one piece, though — a knight — over 25 years ago. It seemed like a great challenge," Black said.

After months of designing, building, redesigning and building again, Black finished the project. "We had dozens (of pieces) around the house," Black said.

Black said the hardest part was "creating elegant designs that can be built by a beginner."

With the release of "Paper Chess," Black is once again

in the beginning stages of creating a book. This time around, however, he will be creating "Paper New York," which will be followed by "Paper Cut."

"Paper Cut" [will] examine the work of ten international artists, designers and illustrators who work in the medium of cut paper," Black said.

"I've been interviewing the artists and then creating tutorials that examine a technical or conceptual aspect of their work."

Black also devotes his time to large-scale charcoal drawings and blackandjones, which is a new media in sound and video collaboration.

"I have upcoming exhibitions in all the areas I work in — paper, drawing and new media," Black said.

"I'm exhibiting new paperworks in a group show next month at the Cumberland Gallery in Nashville; I've an upcoming solo drawing exhibition at Belmont University; and my colleague Barry Jones, and I have a new media show this spring at the Renaissance Center in Dickson." ♦



APSU PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING

Top: Kell Black, art professor, published the book "Paper Chess," which includes the history of chess and an entire chess set made of paper.

Bottom: Black created hundreds of pieces before making the final chess pieces that went into the book.



Taylor made? All eyes on Swift at CMA awards

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kenny Chesney has made the very hard work of dominating country music look easy.

And Taylor Swift is paying close attention.

The 19-year-old sensation has the record sales. She beat out every living artist — no matter the genre — this year with more than 3 million copies of her "Fearless" CD sold and counting (only Michael Jackson has sold more). The album remains No. 3 after 51 weeks on the charts.

And she's moving concert tickets as fast as they can print them.

That might be enough to sway the more than 5,000 members of the Country Music Association, who decide who gets the trophy for entertainer of the year, the CMA's highest honor, at the CMA Awards on Wednesday night, Nov. 11 (the broadcast will air live on ABC).

She's the youngest ever nominated for the award and the first solo female act since Faith Hill in 2000, and she's faced a lot of questions about whether either is a limiting factor.

"I think you have to do the work and put in the effort and do the touring that it takes to win entertainer of the year," she said in an interview with The Associated Press. "And I don't really think it has anything to do with gender. I think if you want to compete with the boys, play on a level that they're playing at."

And the guys in this category are playing at the highest.

Using a combination of unparalleled album and ticket sales, Chesney has dominated the CMA Awards' most prestigious category with three straight wins and four of the last five. A fifth win would move him past Garth Brooks for most in the 43 years of the awards. This is the eighth straight year he's sold more than a million concert tickets, and fans are drawn to his brand of Caribbean cool like no other.

Brad Paisley leads all nominees with seven and is entering his second year as co-host with Carrie Underwood. His album "American Saturday Night" debuted at No. 2 on the album charts when it was released earlier this year and he's had 11 straight No. 1 singles on the country charts.

Keith Urban's supercharged live show has made him one of country's most bankable stars and his album "Defying Gravity" hit No. 1 on the Billboard 200. He's the only artist to interrupt Chesney's recent domination in the category, winning in 2005.



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Taylor Swift, 19, competes for CMA title, Entertainer of the Year.

And then there's George Strait, a two-time winner in the category and CMA's career leader in nominations (79, with Alan Jackson) and wins (22) whose "Twang" also debuted as the nation's No. 1 album. Paisley said he's put together the kind of career and rapport with his fans that's really only possible in country music, and that "always" makes him a contender.

"Look at George Strait," Paisley said. "It's just unbelievable. He first won entertainer of the year 20 years ago in 1989. Isn't that crazy?"

But 2009 might be Swift's year — and she could soon be in the company of icons like Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Reba McEntire, three of the six other female acts to win entertainer of the year.

But tell that to Swift, and she modestly dismisses the idea: "Don't fill my head with that."

"It's so wonderful when people come up to me and say that I have a shot at winning. It actually is really, really a wonderful thing when people do that," she said. "But my parents raised me to have the mindset that the world doesn't owe me anything and you can't feel entitled to winning, you can't feel entitled to success."

It's statements like those that have won Swift fans within the industry as well — not to mention a few votes.

"I will say I did vote for her," McEntire said. "The obvious is that she is a female and I do tend to support my female friends and artists in the business, but also because I think she is the one who's done the most this year — television, touring. She is an extraordinary person and I think she highly deserves it." ♦

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‘Streetcar,’ flawless Roxy production, impresses

By JACKIE MOSLEY
Assistant Features Editor

The Roxy Regional Theatre delighted the audience on Friday, Nov. 6, with their opening night performance of Tennessee Williams’s famous play, “A Streetcar Named Desire.” With nearly a full house, the hard work put into this production showed.

From her flashy dresses to her unforgettable voice, Alicia Kelly’s performance as Blanche was captivating. She carried her lines brilliantly from the front of the theater to the back and left her most dramatic monologues in the audiences’ memory even after the performance was over.

Stella, played by Chase Kamata, along with Stella’s husband Stanley, played by Justin Barnum, had remarkable on-stage chemistry. The idea of desire was evident through their characters from the beginning of the play to the very last scene.

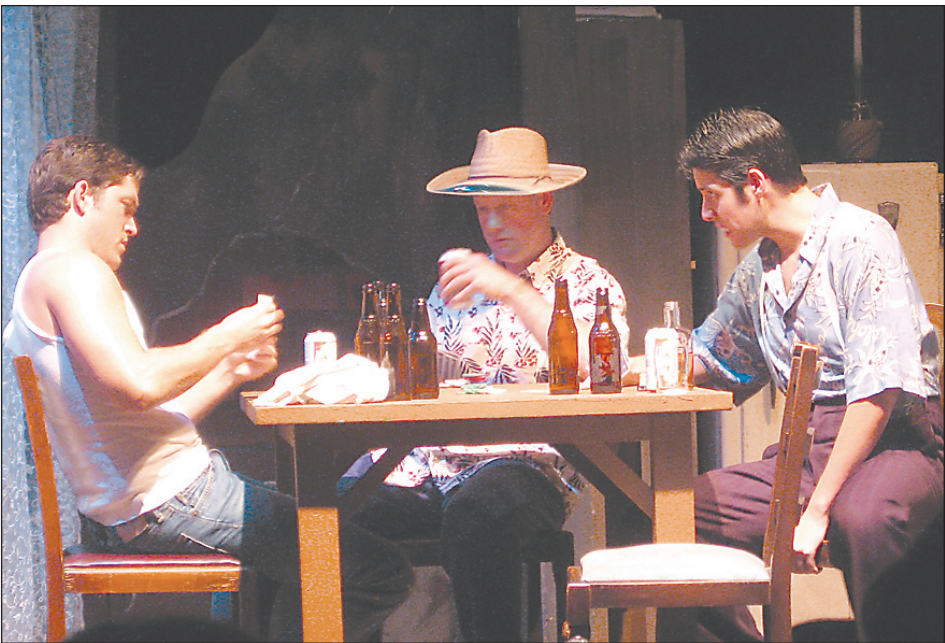
Supporting actors were well fit for their parts. As the play was introduced, the emcee reminded the audience of the common problem of a play having one actor or actress could have been left out to make the

performance so much better. In the words of the emcee that night, “this is not one of those plays.”

Each actor and actress was so well suited for his/her part that the performance flowed like clockwork. No lines were forgotten, no words were stumbled over and no mistakes were obvious to the audience.

With a tiny two room house in New Orleans as the setting of the story line, the stage set was ideal for the performance. From a screened in front door to Budweiser cans scattered about the kitchen, the audience got the sense that they were standing outside this family’s living room window with a front row seat to their everyday life. Every inch of the small stage was taken advantage of, and the lighting was just subtle enough to capture terrific photos during the performance.

If the remaining performances of “A Streetcar Named Desire” live up to the first one’s standards, this production is more than worth seeing. For ticket information, visit www.roxyregionaltheatre.org or call (931) 645-7699. “A Streetcar Named Desire” will run Friday, Nov. 6, through Saturday, Nov. 21. ♦



JACKIE MOSLEY | ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

“A Streetcar Named Desire” plays at the Roxy until Saturday, Nov. 21.

International Night brings cultures of the world together



FILE PHOTO

International Night, hosted by International Student Organization, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and will feature food and customs from several countries around the world.

By JACKIE MOSLEY
Assistant Features Editor

America is the land of the free. People from all over the world come to this country to partake in experiences that were not available to them in their homelands. In order to honor some of these homelands, APSU’s International Student Organization will be hosting International Night Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Students are invited to experience cultures from around the world through food, entertainment and a chance to learn more about the people we see every day at APSU. “It is an exciting evening of food, fun and fellowship,” said languages and literature professor Eloise Weatherspoon.

Every table at International Night will be hosted by someone from the represented country.

Students and professors will be there to showcase photos, food and talk with students about the culture of their country. “I was born in Guyana and migrated to Suriname at age 10,” personal assistant in Human Resources, Yonette Martin said. “I lived a life of two beautiful cultures.”

Martin hopes to pass on the appreciation

for Guyana and Suriname to students. “I hope to bring awareness of the beautiful people, customs and nature that makes these countries what they are today,” Martin said.

She will have finger foods available from Guyana and Suriname, as well as a presentation with pictures from famous landmarks there.

“I miss my homeland terribly sometimes,” Martin said.

“[International Night] brings back so many memories and validates my love for my native and adopted homelands.”

Many other professors, faculty members and students will be representing other countries at International Night.

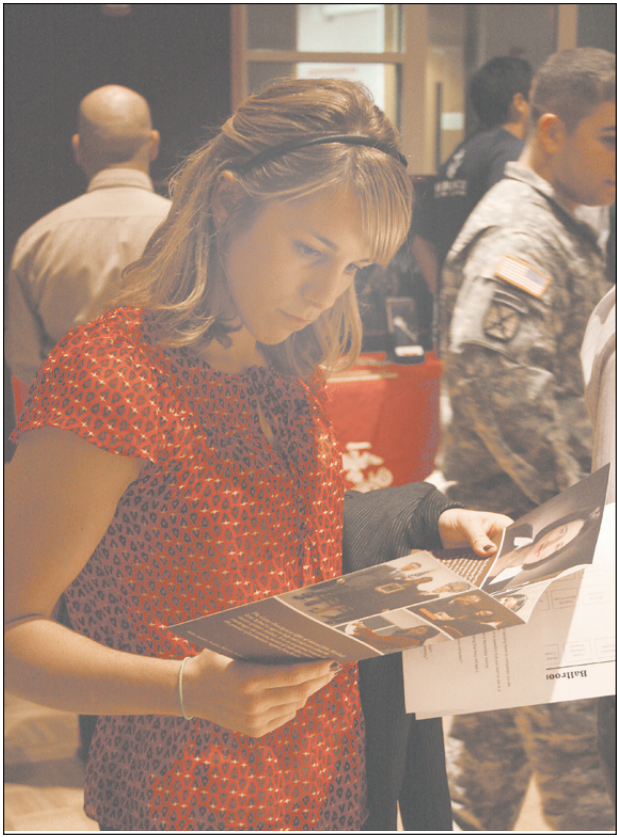
Each table will exhibit photos and presentations enlightening students about the culture and traditions of their country.

Finger foods and other delicacies from different parts of the world will be available for tasting as will many different types of music and dancing.

For additional information on International Night or ISO, contact Eloise Weatherspoon at weatherspoone@apsu.edu. ♦

AROUND CAMPUS

Carrie Burggaf, senior pole vaulter for track and field visits the U.S. Army booth during Career Day, Wednesday, Nov. 4.



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MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTI-MEDIA EDITOR

Greg Rabidoux speaks with students at GPC’s Hot Topic series Wednesday, Nov. 4.

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The Moral Compass for the Modern Gentleman



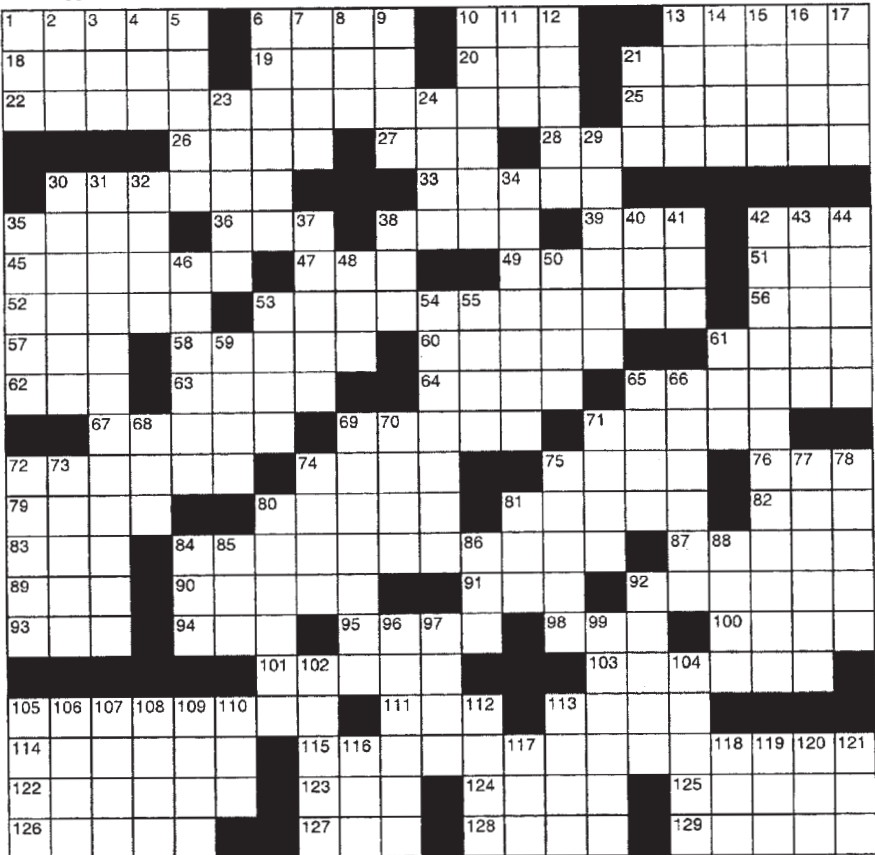
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Students gather around a bonfire during a President’s Emerging Leader Program cookout Sunday, Nov. 1.

Super Crossword

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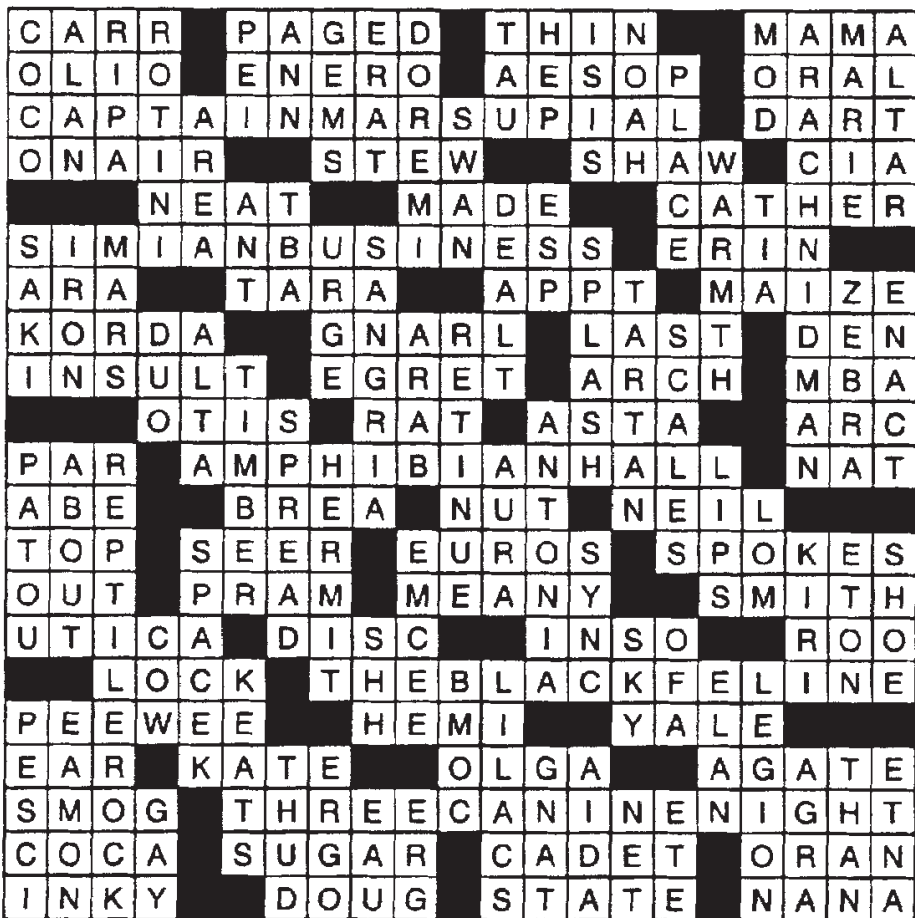
- ACROSS**
- 1 Williamson of "Excalibur"
6 The — Brothers
10 Urban transport
13 Get the lead out
18 Harden
19 Stallion's son
20 "Agnus —"
21 Mason's tool
22 Cat-show judge?
25 Puts aside
26 Carpenter's item
27 Cavity
28 Model boat?
30 Degrades
33 MongOOSE's enemy
35 Bungle
36 One of the Marches
38 "If I — you . . ."
39 White House grp.
42 Beret kin
45 Queen of mystery
47 Tell it like it isn't
49 Winter warmer-upper
51 See 105 Down
52 Sluggishly
- 53 Dislike of a relative?
56 Branch
57 Swiss canton
58 "— Dawn" ('73 song)
60 Moving man?
61 Strait-laced
62 71 Across feature
63 Support
64 Not quite adult
65 Kevin of "American Beauty"
67 Renown
69 Board game
71 Casals' instrument
72 Messenger
74 "Younger — Springtime" ('49 song)
75 Exceptional
76 Be a buttinsky
79 So be it
80 Wallace of "The Princess Bride"
81 Type of orange
82 Bray
83 Lion's lair
84 A different place to get married?
87 Newscaster Lesley
- 89 Mythical monster
90 Danger
91 UK honor
92 Steven of "Exit Wounds"
93 Comic Louis
94 JFK info
95 Literary lioness
98 Edinburgh veto
100 Westover or Tamblin
101 Emit
103 Indiana river
105 Wood-chopping mishap?
111 Married Mlle.
113 Identical
114 Use logic
115 Like a quick-fingered poker player?
122 Chased rainbows?
123 Competitor
124 "Dies —"
125 — cotta
126 Stratum
127 TV's "Too Close — Comfort"
- 128 Deserve
129 Occurrence
- DOWN**
- 1 Tuck's mate
2 Shiba — (Japanese dog)
3 Mongrel
4 Rink legend
5 Bowe blows
6 Charge
7 Reformer
8 Lilly or Mintz
9 Command at a corner
10 Perry White, for one
11 Meyerbeer's "—"
12 Lucknow lute
13 Art Deco name
14 Carrot or parsnip
15 Crooked
16 Trickle
17 In addition
21 "For shame!"
23 "Sleeping with the —" ('91 film)
24 Mediter-ranean port
29 Foul
30 Charm
31 Aggressive-ness on Wall Street?
32 Genesis figure
34 Suits
35 Disgusted
37 Fills to the gills
38 Moisten
40 Letters of desperation?
41 Machine part
42 Kremlin tomb?
43 Hawk's home
44 One of the Yokums
46 "Swingin' School" singer
48 Claire or Balin
50 — impulse (suddenly)
53 Landed
54 Centipede's sensor
55 Departs
59 "My word!"
61 Chum
65 Medieval menial
66 Kindly
68 Pantry item
69 Atlas or Aznavour
70 Actress Goldie
71 Java joint
72 Wore
73 Abrasive substance
74 Bangkok native
75 Poe crow
77 Cover old ground
78 Bellows
80 Athlete's injury
81 Triangular sail
84 Mimic
85 Word with on or off
86 — degree (somewhat)
88 Skater
92 Forms a dart
96 Trudge
97 Big rig
99 Come to
102 Employees
104 Ms. Midler
105 With 51 Across, central Asian lake
106 Lucy Lawless role
107 Shrewd
108 Land in the ocean
109 Action figure
110 Greene's "The — of the Affair"
112 Falco or Adams
113 Injury after-effect
116 Herd word
117 Significant years
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119 Nev. neighbor
120 Decorative vase
121 Tended a tot



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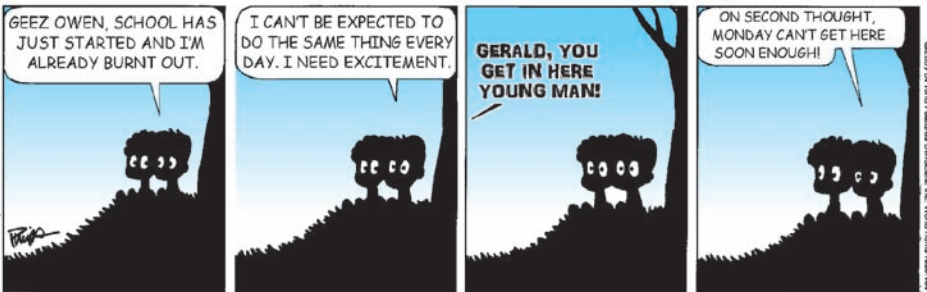
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11-04-09 Answers



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by Dave T. Phipps



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JERRY CRAFT



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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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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FOOTBALL

Govs lose despite early lead, 27-17

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Assistant Sports Editor

When the APSU Govs meet the Murray State Racers in any sporting event, the game promises to be intense and close. Saturday's OVC match-up was just that, with the Racers coming out the victors, 27-17, at Roy Stewart Stadium.

The Govs jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead after freshman kicker Stephen Stansell connected from 52-yards out at the 12:45 mark in the second quarter and junior runningback Terrence Holt followed up with a 30-yard dash to the end zone on the Govs's next possession.

The Govs held the Racers scoreless until less than two minutes were left in the half.

After a failed fourth-down conversion near midfield, the Racers began a six-play, 50-yard drive to the end zone.

The Racers quarterback, Casey Brockman, who was starting his first collegiate game, connected with Prince Nwagbara with 22 seconds left in the half to cut the Govs' lead to 10-7.

While the Govs' offense appeared to

hit a wall in the third quarter, the Racers began to make plays to take over the game.

The Govs' defense kept the game within reach by holding Murray to two field goals until there was only eight minutes left in the game.

Murray State's kicker, Kienan Cullen, first converted from 34 yards for the only score in the third quarter. He later made another field goal from 21 yards out to give the Racers a small lead.

After the Govs went three-and-out on their ensuing possession, The Racers' Derrick Townsel returned Ryan Keys' punt 56 yards. The return set up Charlie Jordan's three-yard score for a Racer 20-10 lead.

All-American defensive end Austen Lane pushed the Racer lead to 27-10 when he intercepted a Jake Ryan pass and took it 21 yards for another Racer touchdown.

But the excitement did not end there.

The always dangerous Holt returned the following Racer kickoff 99 yards to the house. But it proved to be the last score for the Govs. The Govs dropped their second

straight game.

The loss drops the Govs to 3-6 overall, 2-4 in the OVC.

Holt led the Govs with 241 all-purpose yards, including 77 rushing yards.

Ryan completed 13-of-25 passes for 192 yards and two picks. He found Adrian Mines on seven catches for 119 yards.

APSU finished with 293 yards of total offense and a sour 1 of 15 on third down conversions compared to Murray State's 6-of-16.

Daniel Becker led the Govs defensively. He had 13 tackles and two sacks. Safety Amius Smith produced six tackles and one forced fumble. Kevis Buckley and Tremanye Townsend both grabbed first interception of the season.

Holt was named OVC Specialist of the week for his performance. This is the second time he has been recognized for his performance.

The Govs will host the Tigers of Tennessee State for Senior Day, Saturday, Nov. 14, with a 4 p.m. kickoff at Governors Stadium. ♦



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Junior runningback, Terrence Holt gets into open space to evade JSU defenders on Saturday, Oct. 31.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Govs bury Golden Eagles, seal second place

APSU Sports Information

The Lady Govs volleyball team recorded its 20th victory with a 3-1 (26-24, 21-25, 25-20, 27-25) Ohio Valley Conference victory against Tennessee Tech, Saturday, Nov. 7, at Eblen Arena.

The win assured the Lady Govs a second-place finish in this season's OVC race, its best finish since winning the regular-season crown in 1992.

The Lady Govs also will record back-to-back 20-win seasons for only the fourth time in program history with its ninth 20-win campaign all-time.

"The fact this team had the best OVC finish in 17 years is a testament to these

women," said Lady Govs head coach Mike Johnson. I sincerely admire the commitment they make each and every day. I'm pleased to know we continue to improve and have our sights firmly set on winning the OVC tournament."

In the opening set, APSU (20-8, 13-3 OVC) held its largest lead at 23-18 and got to set points leading, 24-20. But Tennessee Tech fended off four consecutive set points to tie the set, 24-24. The Lady Govs were able to stop the Golden Eagles' run with junior middle blocker Jessica Mollman's kill to get its fifth set point and senior outside hitter Stephanie Champine's kill put the set away.

Tennessee Tech (10-15, 9-7), playing its final regular-season home contest, shook off the late defeat and opened the second set with a 10-4 run.

APSU would close back to within four points, 19-15, to force a TTU timeout.

The timeout was successful as the Golden Eagles regained its six-point lead, 23-17, and got to set point, 24-18.

The Lady Govs staved off four consecutive set points but surrendered an error to end the set, 25-21.

The Lady Govs returned from the mid-match break and opened the third set with a 7-3 run. But Tennessee Tech rallied back with a 12-7 run to take a

15-14 lead. That lead lasted only briefly as the Lady Govs swiftly retook the lead courtesy a 7-3 scoring run and did not look back en route to a 25-20 win.

The fourth set was a wild affair with the Lady Govs sprinting out to a 20-9 lead with 13 points coming on their own kills.

But a diehard Golden Eagle side was able to battle back with a 15-4 run to tie the set, 24-24, and force overtime again.

APSU did not trail in the extra points and won the match after junior middle blocker Taylor Skinner posted a kill and junior setter Sarah Alisaleh nailed a service ace to close the set.

"This match was all about

serve and serve receive," said Johnson. "At the break, we challenged each other to see who would be the one to break the game open with her serve. Collectively we responded and Sarah's ace to end it was clutch – poignant evidence of our service game in the last two sets."

Champine led all hitters with 20 kills and ran her streak of double-digit kill outings to 24 matches. Skinner added eight kills but had a dominant afternoon at the net recording seven blocks. Sophomore outside hitter Ilyanna Hernandez added 14 kills and Mollman chipped in 11 kills.

APSU recorded 60 kills in the victory but committed 30 attack errors, its most since

a 34-error performance at Marquette in September, and finished with a .171 attack percentage. The offensive woes led the Lady Govs to rely on a defensive effort that posted a season-best 11 blocks and won the back-row battle with an 85-75 margin in digs.

Leah Meffert led Tennessee Tech with 17 kills and a .292 attack percentage. The Golden Eagles finished with 50 kills but committed 23 errors and finished with a .166 attack percentage.

The Lady Govs return home for a regular-season ending two-match homestand, beginning with a 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13 contest against Tennessee Martin. ♦

Reality VERSUS Perception

Of the APSU Students who reported drinking alcohol, over **75%** of these students had four or less drinks per occasion.

Binge drinking is a high risk behavior.

Binge drinking is:
Five or more drinks for men, per occasion.
Four or more drinks for women, per occasion.

Risks may include, but are not limited to: Unintentional injuries (e.g. car crashes, falls, burns, drowning, etc.), intentional injuries (e.g., firearm injuries, sexual assault, domestic violence, etc.), alcohol poisoning, sexually transmitted diseases, unintended pregnancy, children born with fetal alcohol disorders, high blood pressure, stroke, and other cardiovascular diseases, liver disease, neurological damage, sexual dysfunction, poor control of diabetes, and embarrassment.

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Normal Drinking Rule:

Zero alcohol if:
Less than 21 years of age,
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Pregnant,
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History of Alcoholism / Addiction

No more than, **One** drink per hour

No more than, **Three** drinks per occasion

One standard alcohol drink is:
8 to 12 ounces of beer, or
4 or 5 ounces of wine, or
1 1/2 ounces of 80 proof alcohol, or
1 ounce of 100 proof alcohol.

All of the above are equivalent to approximately 1/2 ounce of pure ethanol.

Moderate Drinking Is: (if you're over 21)
No more than one drink a day for women.
No more than two drinks a day for men.

MEN'S Basketball Preview

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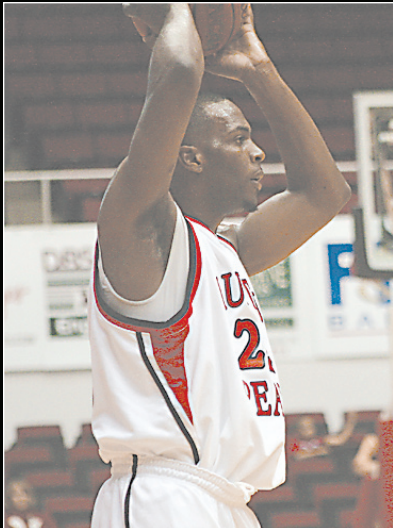
- 5 Number of wins Dave Loos needs to become the all-time winningest coach in Ohio Valley Conference.
- 8 Where the Governors rank in the country for having the fewest upperclassmen on their roster.
- 19 Where the Governors ranked nationally for having the most underclassmen on their roster.
- 20 Number of years Dave Loos has been head coach at Austin Peay.
- 1 Number of Division I head coaches who also serve as athletics director at their respective school — that being Dave Loos
- 49 Other than Wes Channels (45 starts), the combined number of starts the rest of the Gobs active roster has entering the 2009-10 season.
- 16 The number of consecutive seasons APSU has finished .500 or better in the Ohio Valey Conference, including 2008-09.
- 12 The number of players on the Gobs' roster.
- 55 The number of double-figure scoring games by Channels.

KEY PLAYERS



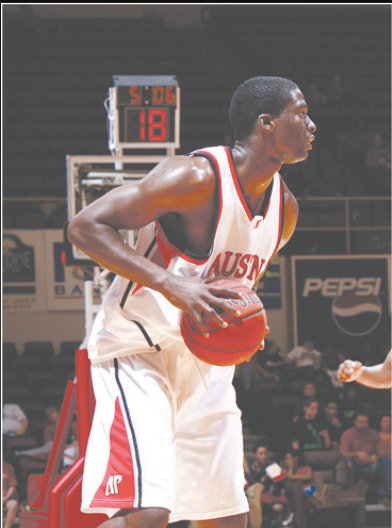
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Guard Anthony Campbell comes back to add more strength to the perimeter.



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Preseason All-OVC Wes Channels brings leadership and experience to the Gobs.



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Forward Marcel Williams adds depth to the Gobs inexperience on the inside.



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John Fraley contributes his rebounding ability to help Williams in the post.

2009-2010 ROSTER

No.	NAME	POSITION	CLASSIFICATION	HOMETOWN
3	Caleb Brown	Guard	Junior	Memphis
4	Marcel Williams	Forward	Sophomore	Ocoee, Fla.
5	Tyrone Caldwell	Guard	Sophomore	Clarksville
10	Ernest Fields	Forward	Senior	Memphis
11	Eric Mosley	Guard	Freshman	Louisville, Ky.
12	Chris Reaves	Forward	Freshman	Bolivar
15	Jim Ross	Forward	Redshirt freshman	Mishawaka, Ind.
21	John Fraley	Center	Sophomore	Clarksville
22	Wes Channels	Guard	Senior	Memphis
25	Anthony Campbell	Forward/Guard	Sophomore	Edwardsville, Ill.
32	Justin Blake	Guard	Freshman	Dyersburg
42	Duran Roberson	Center/Forward	Redshirt junior	Holt, Mich.

