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A close-up of a black metal lantern with a warm, yellow light emanating from within. It is mounted on a light-colored wall.

## Clarksville boy’s message reaches thousands

» By **RONNIESIA REED**  
Assistant News Editor

On Friday, Sept. 27, Clarksville resident Darren Baysore, 6, was granted a very special wish. Darren and his father, Sgt. Thomas Baysore, shared an inseparable bond that involved the moon. According to NBC News, “When Sgt. Baysore deployed to Afghanistan, he told his boy that he could talk to the moon as if that were his dad and dad would always get the message.” Sgt. Baysore was killed in Afghanistan on Sept. 26, 2013.

In an effort to comfort Darren, Darren’s mother explained that his father would spend his time equally between heaven and the moon.

This year, on the anniversary of his father’s death, Darren hatched an idea.

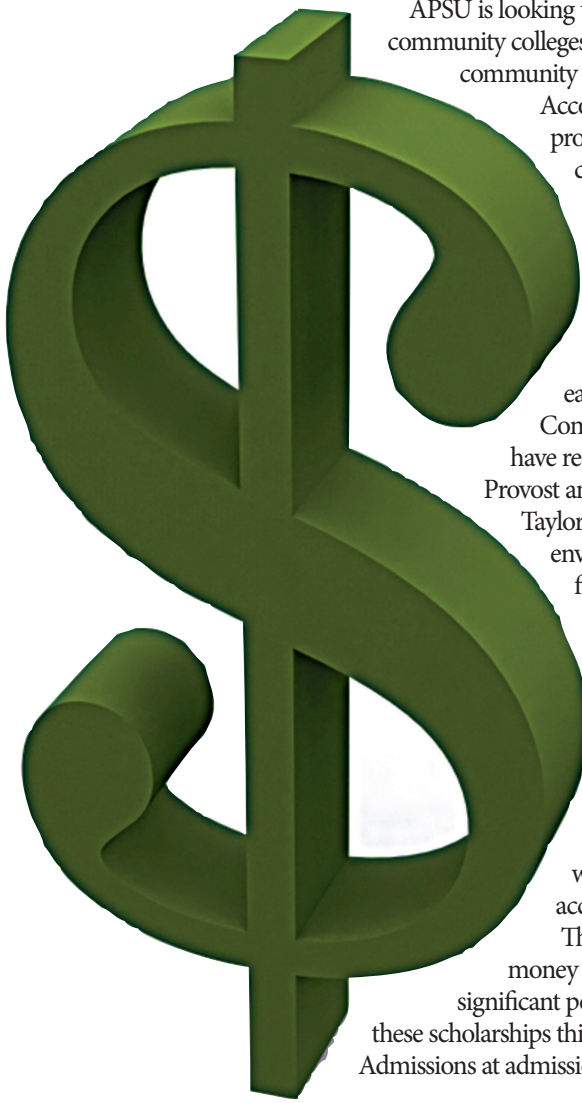
The boy turned to social media sites to ask the world if they could leave on a light, “so daddy can see that I love him.”

The results were more than the Baysore family could have hoped for. People all across the world uploaded photos of lights shining brightly in honor of both Sgt. Baysore and his son. Pictures consisted mainly of people’s porch lights. However, NBC confirmed there was “even a trucker who left his rig lights on all night long.”

This act of kindness has served to raise the spirits of the Baysore family. “All I could think of is the millions of people—that touched us—had helped restore [happiness] for us,” said Darren’s mother Jamie Baysore. After a long year of suffering, Baysore said “laughter came back to the house.” **TAS**

## APSU promises scholarships to high-achieving community college graduates

» By **CANDICE SNOW**  
Staff Writer



APSU is looking to expand its community, starting with community colleges. APSU has promised to help promote community college student enrollment.

According to the APSU website, “the new scholarship program aims to bring more high-caliber students to campus in the coming years.”

The APSU promise guarantees scholarships to all Tennessee Board of Regents community college and Hopkinsville Community College graduates who have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA.

“I’m a community college graduate, having earned my associate degree from Nashville State Community College, so I know these students have received a quality education,” said APSU Interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Jaime Taylor. “They’ve proven they can succeed in a college environment, and we want to provide them with this financial assistance so they can succeed in earning a bachelor’s degree at APSU.”

Community college graduates with a 3.0 to 3.24 cumulative GPA will receive \$1,500 per year. Graduates with a 3.25 to 3.49 cumulative GPA will receive a \$2,000-per-year scholarship, and graduates with a 3.5 to 3.74 cumulative GPA will receive a \$3,000 scholarship. Individuals with a 3.75 cumulative GPA or higher will be awarded \$4,000 per year to attend APSU, according to the APSU website.

These scholarships offer a substantial amount of money to community college students and could cover a significant portion of tuition and fees. APSU began awarding these scholarships this semester. For information, contact the Office of Admissions at [admissions@apsu.edu](mailto:admissions@apsu.edu). **TAS**

## SGA members attend conference in Washington, DC



Dean of Students Gregory Singleton and SGA members Brena Andring, Will Roberts and Zac Gillman attended the American Student Government Association Student Government Summit in Washington, D.C. from Thursday, Oct. 2, to Sunday, Oct. 5. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**

## Peay Read winners announced, will present projects to author

» By **CHARLIE MARCH**  
Staff Writer

All first-year students this year were required to create and submit a creative response focused on selected themes in the Peay Read book, “Outcasts United: An American Town, a Refugee Team, and One Woman’s Quest to Make a Difference” by Warren St. John.

Faculty of Austin Peay sorted through these responses and the finalists were announced this week.

Lexi Becker, Jessica Boettner, Aliana Daivs, Kelina Huffstead, Joshua Ovenshire, Hailey Reeve won for their essays. Winners of the art portion are Jilian Clary, Taylor Ewert, Ashley Goldsmith and Nicholas Lee.

Elizabeth Patterson won for her song about the book, Nastasia Disotell, Trey Eckel, Victoria Willmon and Middle College student Matthew Pinncock

won for their poems.

Finalists are invited to dinner with Luma Mefleh on Thursday, Oct. 9, and will be able to present their creative responses to her in person.

Taylor Ewert, a freshman finalized for her painting, is an art major at APSU. “Even though we are happy, we still harbor pain others can not see,” Ewert said, referring to her painting and the relation to “Outcasts United.”

The Peay Read, put together by Dixie Dennis and the Peay Read committee, is designed to provide scholarly involvement and encourage a sense of camaraderie for APSU 1000 students.

This year, the Peay Read committee decided “Outcasts United” was the book that would, according to the APSU website, “create a collaborative, integrative learning community, instilling in students habits of critical inquiry as they gain knowledge, skills and values for life and work in a global society.” **TAS**

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Professor Marsha Lyle-Gonga discusses women in leadership during her session of the Govs Trail. **MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Govs Trail to Success hits stride

» By **SYDNE SCIVALLY**  
Staff Writer

The Govs Trail to Success is a twice-weekly walking event where students and faculty come together and discuss topics of value, personal interest or research within the campus community. Every Tuesday and Thursday, professors get together and lead the one-mile walk on the Green Govs Trail.

Two things inspired the idea for the program. First, the article “Ten Courses with a Twist” in *The New York Times*. The article featured a class called the Art of Walking at Centre College in Danville, Ky. Students in that class take walks ranging from 15 to 25 minutes and discuss philosophy.

The second source of inspiration came in the form of two articles discussing faculty-student interaction outside the classroom and why it was important to the college experience.

The goal of the program is to offer informal opportunities to get closer to the professors. The walks have averaged four students per walk.

Some professors have taken advantage of the program and brought their classes along for the experience. Professor Andrea Spofford, who discussed

environmental poetry, led a walk as well as Head of the Political Science Department Marsha Lyle-Gonga, who discussed women in leadership.

The professors decide what to discuss, but the topics aren't required to be discipline-specific. Athletic Director Derek van der Merwe is scheduled to lead a walk called Violins and Football.

Any student or faculty member can walk. There's no registration, so students simply show up and join the walk. There's no need to be a veteran walker; the pace is moderately slow, so to include all students. Students with physical disabilities can be accommodated as well.

“Students really thrive well and crave experiences with their faculty,” said Martha Harper, the Chair of the Govs Trail to Success steering committee.

“We wanted students to have those informal opportunities to interact. Or maybe you had a professor two semesters ago that you miss, and when you see that professor leading the walk, you're like, ‘Oh, I'll go on that, because I loved that professor,’” said Harper.

President Alisa White lead her own two walks last week as well.

Students are encouraged to come and participate in the walks to come. For more information, visit [www.apsu.edu/Govs-Trail-Success](http://www.apsu.edu/Govs-Trail-Success). **TAS**

# More Ebola screenings possible for US

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WASHINGTON — Ahead of a White House meeting on the Ebola outbreak, federal health officials said Monday the U.S. is weighing whether to institute extra screening at U.S. airports where travelers from Ebola-stricken African nations may be arriving.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said “all options are being looked at.” The question, Fauci told CNN, is whether “the extra level of screening is going to be worth the resources you need to put into it.”

“There is clear-cut screening going on in the exit end,” Fauci said, referring to the screening of outbound passengers before they leave Ebola-affected countries. The current U.S. discussion, he said, centers on “what kind of screening you do on the entry end. That's something that's on the table now.”

Officials are seeking a balance between “the benefit of doing that and resources required,” Fauci told The Associated Press on Monday.

Dr. Tom Frieden of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said officials are looking at all options “to see what we can do to increase safety of all Americans.” Extra screening might include checking travelers to see if they have a fever, then evaluating them further if they do, he said. He said about 40,000 people had come in to the U.S. from African countries over the past six months, including Americans returning from travels there.

President Barack Obama is scheduled to get an update on Ebola outbreak Monday afternoon from his national security team and other senior officials.

Five Americans have returned from Africa to the United States for treatment since the start of the latest Ebola outbreak, which the World Health Organization estimates has killed more than



3,400 people. A Liberian man with Ebola who started showing symptoms while visiting the U.S. is in critical condition at a Dallas hospital.

The Obama administration has said that it won't shut down flights from affected countries, particularly those in West Africa. Fauci reiterated that such a travel ban could end up spreading the epidemic in those countries, making it harder to get aid in, for instance, and further isolating them from treatment.

Addressing the White House meeting, Frieden told “CBS This Morning,” “We're going to be covering many aspects and figure out what we can do” to protect Americans and stop the outbreaks. He added that he was encouraged by ongoing vaccine trials.

Fauci noted that the supply of the experimental drug known as ZMapp, which may have helped American health workers who caught Ebola while working in Liberia, is gone. He said federal officials were helping the drug manufacturer with efforts to boost manufacturing, but that it would be up to two months before any more of the drug is available. Moreover, tests on potential vaccines or treatment drugs need to be done to prove that a drug works.

Frieden said he doesn't believe the disease is going to spread widely in the United States. “We can stop it in its tracks here, which we are doing,” he said.

The Ebola has taken the biggest toll in Liberia. There aren't enough beds in isolation units to keep up with the hundreds who get sick each week.

The U.S. military is beginning work in the Liberian capital Monrovia on the main structure of the 25-bed clinic that will treat health care workers infected with Ebola. The U.S. has also promised to build 17 other Ebola treatment centers, which would have space for 100 patients each. **TAS**

## Campus Crime Log

Date	Time	Crime	Location
Oct. 1	9:35 p.m.	Assault	Dunn Center
Oct. 1	12:32 p.m.	Theft of Property	MUC
Sept. 29	9:29 a.m.	Theft of Property	Claxton
Sept. 29	3:53 p.m.	Theft of Property	MUC
Sept. 29	8:51 p.m.	Theft of Property	Intramural Field
Sept. 21	12:34 a.m.	Arson	Hannum St. Lot
Sept. 20	2:42 a.m.	Public Intoxication	Castle Heights
Sept. 20	2:42 a.m.	Possession	Castle Heights
Sept. 19	9:27 a.m.	Theft of Property	Harvill Hall
Sept. 17	6:49 p.m.	Theft of Property	Kimbrough
Sept. 17	1:03 p.m.	Theft of Property	Summer & Marion
Sept. 17	6:49 p.m.	Credit Card Fraud	Kimbrough

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Sept. 18	Book Discussion <i>Refreshments provided.</i>	MUC 103B	1:25 p.m.
Sept. 22	Book Discussion <i>Lunch provided.</i>	MUC 103B	12:25 p.m.
Sept. 24	Book Discussion <i>Lunch provided.</i>	MUC 312	11:25 a.m.
Sept. 26	Lady Govs Soccer vs. ECU	Soccer Field	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Creative Work Gallery Opening	Woodward Library	3 p.m.
Oct. 9	Meet and Greet with Luma Mufleh	Clement 120	3:30 p.m.
	Keynote: Luma Mufleh	Dunn Center	7 p.m.

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# Is suicide selfish?

Suicide disregards wellbeing of loved ones left behind

» By **VALERIE MCALLISTER**  
Staff Writer

Suicide is a huge concern these days, and it doesn't just affect the person committing the act. According to the World Health Organization, more than 800,000 people around the world die each year from suicide.

However, suicide does not just affect one person. As with any death, there are always people left behind who must cope. In this way, suicide could be viewed as a selfish act.

This is not to say the depression and seclusion the victims feel is not real, but suicide is selfish in that the people left behind didn't have a say in the matter.

The emotional and financial damage that occurs when a loved one commits suicide can be devastating.

Friends and family are left to mourn and may even feel debilitating guilt for being unable to help their loved one.

For example, a mother battling depression may decide suicide is the only option. Her children did not ask to be left without a mother, and they may never understand why their mother chose to leave them behind.

"[Suicide] is a little selfish," said Savannah Tracey, freshman criminal justice major. "You leave behind people wondering what they could have done to help."

This is not to make light of the physical or mental illnesses those who are suicidal may endure, nor the inward battle they may face on a daily basis.

However, they should consider the wellbeing of the many people who care for and love them. Suicide affects everyone, and its aftermath is everlasting.

Loved ones can easily overlook signs of depression and suicidal thoughts, which often don't become apparent until after it is too late.

Friends and family need to educate themselves on the early signs of suicidal thoughts, and they should be prepared to seek professional help if needed. **TAS**

Suicide may feel like only valid option when all hope is lost

» By **COURTNEY DIGGS**  
Staff Writer

If you were suffering and didn't know where to turn, would you consider suicide as a resolution?

According to the Suicide Awareness Voices of Education, suicide takes the lives of more than 40,000 Americans each year, with most suicides coming from individuals ages 15 to 24 years old who suffer from clinical depression.

As commonly as it occurs, we must consider whether or not the act of suicide is selfish.

Suicide is a last resort that some people dealing with immense amounts of physical or emotional pain turn to when all other hope is lost.

It's the human body's "fight or flight" reaction: "Should I fight the pain and illness or should I relieve my mind and body from the constant agony I face every day?"

Many argue suicide is selfish because the person committing the crime isn't considering the feelings, hardships and financial burdens it would bring to family and friends left behind.

But these considerations are far from selfish from the standpoint of the person considering or committing suicide.

It could even be seen as selfish of others to blame their emotions and burdens on the person desperate enough to turn to suicide.

The mind and body are what separates one person from another, and suicide is therefore a choice that the individual should be able to make.

Those suffering from chronic, terminal diseases or unmanageable mental illnesses should have the right to make choices about their own lives.

Those seeking closure through suicide should not be considered selfish when every other option has been exhausted.

Counseling, medicine and other therapies may not be enough to relieve the devastating burdens some people live with on a daily basis.

So please think before accusing someone of being selfish for considering suicide, because if the tables were turned, wouldn't you want to stop hurting? **TAS**

"[S]uicide is selfish in that the people left behind don't have a say in the matter."

— Valerie McAllister

"[I]f the tables were turned, wouldn't you want to stop hurting?"

— Courtney Diggs

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## Raise your voice about pro-choice

» By **COURTNEY DIGGS**  
Staff Writer

As the opportunity to vote on Tennessee's Amendment 1 draws near, the debate on pro-life versus pro-choice becomes more and more pertinent.

Women are individuals and deserve the right to control what happens inside their bodies, including the decision to keep or abort a fetus they carry.

According to Guttmacher Institute, one in three women in the U.S. will have an abortion by the time she reaches the age of 45.

Before the Supreme Court voted the allowance of abortions in the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, abortions were both illegal and dangerous. As abortion was legalized, practices became regulated and considerably safer.

"When Abortion Was Illegal: Untold Stories" is a documentary that depicts the lives of several women before they could legally have control over their own bodies.

Each woman in the video goes through horrible trouble and pain to attain a right she should already have.

One woman in particular seeks out abortion as a last option, due to health complications that would occur if she tried to give birth a second time. Many people watch documentaries like this and vehemently disagree with the choices these women make.

However, circumstances in life aren't always so black and white. Rape, incest, health problems and marital or financial struggles are all possible complications that could lead to an unplanned pregnancy.

Allowing women the ability to take control over their situation helps in more ways than it harms.

Within the first few months of pregnancy, the fetus isn't viable

"What it really boils down to is the belief that women should have the right to control their bodies."

for life. Therefore, abortion during this time is more acceptable than at any other time during the remaining trimesters.

Also during this time, the fetus is incapable of feeling pain upon termination of life.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services, there were an estimated 399,546 children in foster care in 2012. A number of these children were put up for adoption at birth. Many of these children suffer from a wide range of mental and emotional trouble due to a lack of love and nurturing in their lives.

Yes, these children do have a chance at a better life, and many of them make the best of their situation.

But what about the thousands of children who end up in juvenile delinquent centers or prison because they struggle to cope with the hardships of growing up?

When it comes down to all the statistics and figures of the pro-life and pro-choice arguments, what it really boils down to is the belief that women should have the right to control their bodies and to make intellectual decisions based on individual circumstances.

To achieve a world where peace among genders is equal, all rights toward women and their bodies should be just as equal to men, regardless of the fact that women can bear children.

Again, the opinions on pro-life and pro-choice aren't black and white by any means; the gray matter that lives in between is much more controversial, and the arguments on either side can be shaky.

For women in the U.S., abortion is an option, and pro-choice is a way of life, aiding women's slow gain to the rights they deserve over their bodies. **TAS**

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EVENTS

Mental Health Awareness Week

Wednesday, Oct. 8

HCC Spanish Film Series, 6 - 8 p.m., MUC 303/305

Thursday, Oct. 9

MSC/VSC Vet Successful Workshop, 11 a.m-Noon, MUC 120

Meet & Greet with Peay Read Keynote, Luma Mufleh, 3:30-4:30 p.m., CL 120

Peay Read Keynote, 7 p.m., Dunn Center

Friday, Oct. 10

SCS National Depression Screening Day, 10 a.m-3 p.m., MUC Plaza

IM Badminton Tournament, 4 p.m., Foy

ANTS Family Movie Night, 6-8 p.m., MUC 103B

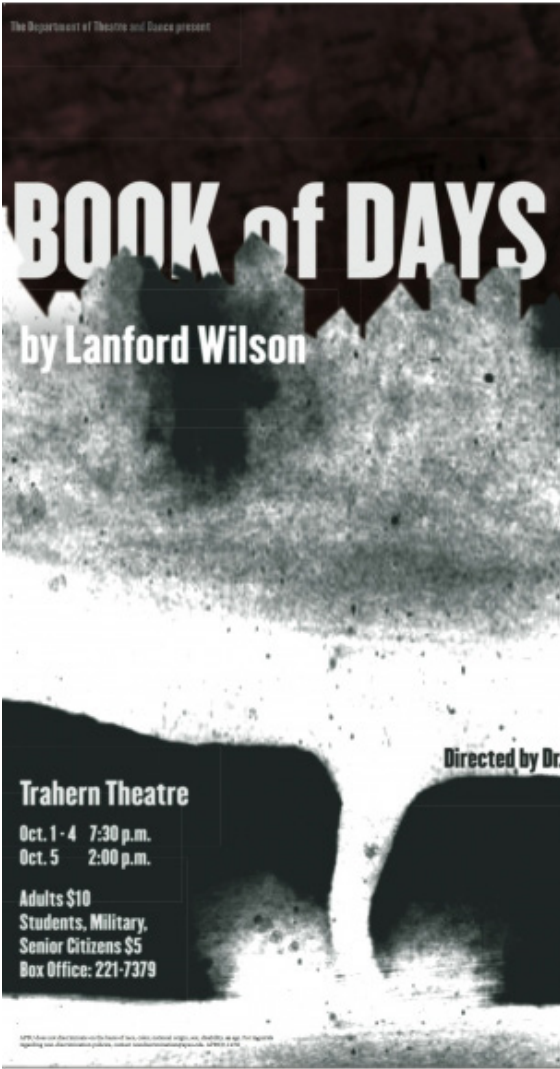
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# ‘Book of Days’ storms APSU

## A review of the Theatre Department’s recent play



“Book of Days” played Wednesday, Oct. 1 to Sunday, Oct. 5 and was put on by the APSU Theatre Department. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

» **BY LAUREN COTTLE**  
Assistant Features Editor

“Book of Days” stormed through the Theatre department from Wednesday, Oct. 1 to Sunday, Oct. 5.

The play is set in the small town of Dublin, Missouri. While the play has more than a few funny moments, it is definitely a drama.



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“Book of Days” is both a murder mystery and a “play within a play,” according to director Sara Gotcher.

The play follows Ruth Hoch, played by senior theater performance major Brittany Thompson. Hoch auditions to be Joan of Arc in a play put on by ex-L.A. director Boyd Middleton, played by sophomore theater performance major Scotty Phillips.

Joan of Arc is a French heroine and a Catholic saint who was martyred by being burned at the stake. She led a French army to victory against the English at the city of Orléans.

Hoch struggles to conform to the daunting role of Joan while a tornado rips through the town, killing prominent businessman Walt Bates, played by freshman physics major Lane Lewis.

At first, it seems Bates’ death is an accident, but upon further examination by Hoch, there might be a motive for one of the townspeople to kill him.

Bates ran the town’s cheese factory, which is undergoing a new production for provolone cheese that will bring the factory more income over a few years.

Hoch comes to suspect Earl Hill for the killing of Bates. Hoch believes his motive is to gain a higher position at the cheese factory that will give him \$36,000 more annually.

The play follows other characters such as Rev. Bobby Groves, who struggles to keep the town together during the chaos shown in the play, and James and LouAnn Bates, a married couple arguing over the husband’s infidelity. As the plot advances, Thompson shines as Hoch, who declares to the town that Hill killed Bates. Reaction to this is disbelief and anger, and many do not believe Hoch.

The thrilling last scene reveals Hill did indeed kill Bates, but that it wasn’t his idea: it was James Bates’, Bates’ son. James then kills Hill so he won’t “talk too damn much” and reveal their plan to the town.

Bates goes on to win an election to represent Missouri. The play ends with injustice and ignorance.

“Book of Days” exemplifies the darker side of humanity, such as during a scene between the Reverend and Middleton. “God behaves like the biggest bully I’ve ever seen,” Middleton says.

The acting shone through well in the play, as well as the stage design. Actors were set at different levels in a convoluted staircase. The plot moved by slowly at first, but the actors made up for it in the dramatic second half of the play.

The tornado scene was one of the best in the play. The audience sat in horror as lights flashed violently, showing the tornado’s destruction and the town in chaos.

“Though it wasn’t my favorite play, it was really well put together,” said Cicely McCoy, sophomore communications major. “I enjoyed it.”

The ending of the play left much to be desired from the audience, but then again, so do many horror stories. Sometimes human nature is dark and chaotic, as shown in “Book of Days.” **TAS**

# Preview of Halloween events



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» **BY MARINA HEAD**  
Guest Writer

October is finally here, which means it’s time for spooky celebrations and pumpkin-flavored everything. Here is a little overview of nearby Halloween attractions.

Clarksville Zombie Hunters has been generating some buzz on campus since Pi Kappa Alpha spent a week dressing up as zombies and getting shot at by paying customers.

The experience is meant to simulate training for a zombie apocalypse. Participants are given over 100 paintballs

and loaded onto “zombie assault trailers” for a hayride. Zombies run after the trailers, and customers are encouraged to shoot at them to “keep the zombie population down.”

“It’s an incredible, unique experience unlike anything you’ve ever done,” said Kyle Johnson, APSU president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

There is also live music, food vendors, bonfires and photo opportunities with the zombies.

“It’s a fun, safe environment for the whole family,” said Brice Lewis, sophomore business major.

These hayrides take place in

Cunningham, Tenn. and will continue until Sunday, Nov. 2.

Evilution Haunted Woods is another attraction close to Clarksville. Located in Pleasant View, Tenn., it contains over half a mile of trails through monster-ridden woods. The attraction contains a hayride, voodoo characters and zombies, among other things. Bonfires are also available to rent for groups before they go through the ride, including a table and a hay bale to sit on. They promise to be “your next nightmare,” at least until they close on Saturday, Nov. 1.

In Clarksville, “Bikers Who Scare” is hosting a haunted house of their own at the Old Carmike Theater on Madison Street. There will be mazes and scares for the whole family Fridays and Saturdays from Friday, Oct. 10 through Saturday, Nov. 1. Earnings will go to the Bikers Who Care children’s charities. w

There are plenty of haunted houses in Nashville, but Full Moon’s Slaughterhouse stands out as the area’s longest running haunt. It has recently been remodeled and moved to a large building in Hermitage, Tenn., complete with narrow passages, flashing lights and brand new terrors. Slaughterhouse will be running until Saturday, Nov. 1.

The Bell Witch Cave and Farm are also interesting options for those who want a truly ghostly experience. During the Bell Witch Fall Festival, there are adjusted hours for Halloween, allowing visitors to visit later. A nighttime visit to the Bell Witch Cave and a candlelit tour of the cabin will get almost anyone in the Halloween spirit. These hours will last until Friday, Oct. 31.

The Festival is also celebrated with the showing of plays and movies, such as “Spirit: The Authentic Story of the Bell Witch” and the documentary film “Spirit Tales,” which educates viewers on one of the most famous in American history.

The festival takes place in Adams, Tenn. until Saturday, Nov. 1.

No matter what your interests are, there are events out there for everyone. **TAS**



# APSU student writes book



» **BY EMILY DESPAIN**  
Staff Writer

What do you do after you win the title of Miss Tennessee? Write a book of course.

Senior Jordan Davis one day and decided she wanted to become something bigger than herself.

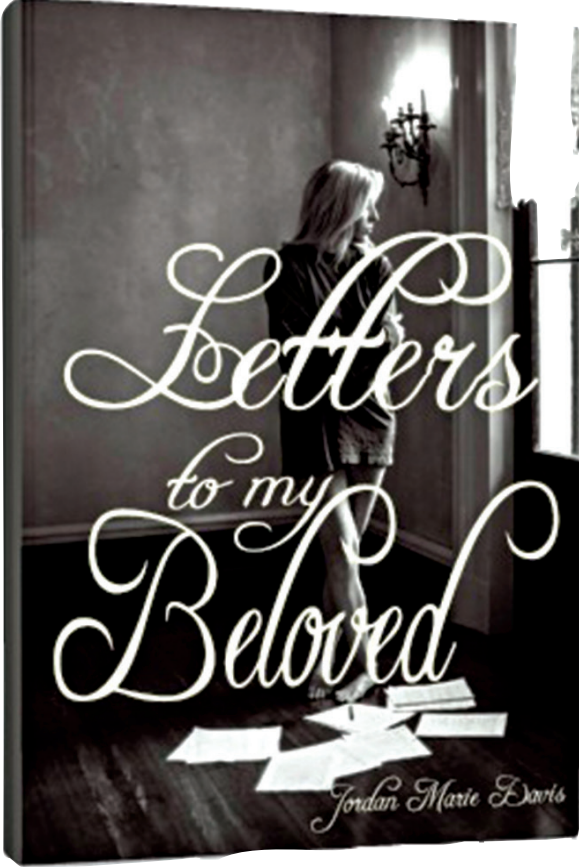
After four pageants, winning the crown and staying up night after night writing about what happens after love is lost, Davis is living a life of fairy tales.

"If you had told me my life would be like this four years ago, I would have laughed at you," Davis said. I was just so tired of seeing women treated and being treated the way I was. So, I decided I wanted to be Miss Tennessee and make people listen to me. And I wanted to write a book. So I did."

Her book "Letters to my Beloved" debuting this month, is a collection of letters a girl writes to her love hoping that one day he'll change his mind and come back to her after he suddenly ends their relationship.

"It was the wrong time, the wrong breakup; it was so bad I had to write about it. I wanted to show women that there is a rise after a fall. You get back up. Not like it's a hardcore feminist book by any means, but it's a book for women to be reminded that they're strong."

Davis is a communications major, advocate for Love is Respect and Grades, Dreams, and Goals, and her book is connected with




Reading for the Cure.

"My next goals are Miss USA and the New York Times bestseller list," Davis said. Whether it's the next book or four more, I don't care. I'm going to keep going." **TAS**

## Top Tweets

Tweets from students and staff from this week

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**@BrittneySparr:** Enjoyed a nice #sunset run on our beautiful campus after work 🌅  
#APSU #PeayPix #LetsGoPeay

**@TheAllState:** To dispel rumors circulating on @YikYakApp, SGA President Zac Gillman is alive and has not been harmed in a wreck. #apsu #tas

**@Sir\_quay:** Craving a bacon double cheeseburger from the terrace. 🍔

**@PeayRead:** Fun fact: the first Peay Read was in 2009 and featured Paul Rusesabagina, the hotel manager who inspired the film, "Hotel Rwanda." #APSU

## Trending Worldwide

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Twin Peaks will return, fulfilling Laura Palmer's 25-year prophecy

**Yung Berg**  
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# Big Smo to perform at Ft. Campbell



» **STAFF REPORT**  
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"Hick-hop" rapper Big Smo will perform at Ft. Campbell Division Parade Field located at 47th St. and Desert Storm Ave on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

The concert will kick off with opening comments and a jump

from the 101st Airborne Division Parachute Jump Team at 5 p.m.

Country Rapper and "Hick-Hop" recording artist Big Smo will perform hits from his debut album "Kuntry Livin'."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Smo debuted an A&E Original Series, "Big Smo," depicting his life as a country rapper.

"We were raised on Waylon and Willie, Johnny Cash and Jerry Reed, and we were raised on the Beastie Boys and Dirty South, so it's not a surprise that's who we've become," Smo said on his website therealbigsmo.com.

And that's the place a whole lot of fans are, loving not just country but hip-hop as well. They're country people who love to party and have a good time, and love that hip-hop beat and that country storytelling. It's connecting to a lot of people."

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by Linda Thistle

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18 Like — of bricks

19 Wild West show

21 Inane

24 Antitoxins

25 Seed covering

26 Country-wide

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35 Long story

36 Farm fraction

37 Cook-wear?

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23 "The Year of Living Dangerously"

24 Celebrity

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27 Past
- 28 Jason's ship

29 Slender

31 Garnishing sprig

34 Environmentally friendly

35 Paddles

37 Fuss

38 Otherwise

39 "Piggies"

40 "— Karenina"

41 Mid-month date

44 Raw rock

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47 Boar's mate

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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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Crawl

Dance

Dodge
- Duck

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APSU running back Justin Roberson makes a play in the open field. BAILEY JONES|STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Football

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bright five games into the season, don't expect a full-time starter to emerge as both players continue to share playing time.

"You have to develop them both," Cannon said. "I thought [Macius] threw a couple good balls, and he threw a couple horrific balls. We can't turn it over, and we definitely can't turn it over on a short field."

3. A group of running backs just got deeper

One positive for the Govs on the offensive side was sophomore Julian Franklin rushing for a team-high 39 yards on nine carries.

The tailback position has a lot of depth with Justin Roberson, Rashaan Coleman and Otis Gerron, who emerged last week against Illinois State, all receiving touches.

Franklin has gone under the radar a bit, but stated his case against the Colonels as to why he should get more carries with some nice runs behind his offensive line on Saturday.

"In practice, I always play my heart out and give my best effort, and when I got a chance to go on the field, I took those opportunities," Franklin said. "Our problem ... was our offensive line, but today I thought they did a good job."

I'd still put Roberson at the top of the depth

chart alongside the signal caller.

That being said, any of the other three names has the ability to break big gains when his number is called.

4. Defense showing improvements each week

Sure, giving up 31 points on 354 yards of offense isn't what you hope for, but the APSU defense is showing improvements in each game.

The defense forced the Colonels into punting eight times, and if two touchdowns hadn't occurred in a span of 44 seconds, the second half would have gone a lot differently.

Cannon said with the exception of the Hail Mary just before half, he saw a lot of good things on that side of the ball, including the pressure on the quarterback.

Once again, a player from the secondary recorded or tied for the most tackles.

This time, it was sophomore Damien Whitfield, who had 10 stops along with Antonio Turner, while also jumping the passing lanes to bat down two balls.

"Cannon puts us in good situations," Whitfield said. "In our defense, we like to flow to the ball and hit people. To me, we've got a good defense."

The Govs also held EKU's Dy'Shawn Mobley, a player who came into the game ranked third in the FCS with 8.6 yards per carry, to just 55 yards. TAS

Volleyball

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Govs defense.

The Racers were held to only 14 kills and a .189 attack percentage.

As a team, the Lady Govs completely took over the game and only allowed Murray one player with double-digit kills while APSU senior Jada Stotts recorded 15.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, The Lady Govs took on the defending OVC champions, the Morehead State Eagles.

The Lady Govs were 3-0 in the OVC and looking make it 4-0.

The Eagles have been the only winless team in the conference.

It seemed like it would be an easy route to 4-0 for the Lady Govs.

The Lady Govs were leading the OVC with .256 attack percentage and also leading in kills

and assists.

The Lady Govs ended up beating the Lady Eagles in three sets (25-20, 27-25, and 25-23) and extending their win streak to four games, reaching the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The win put the Lady Governors at the top of the OVC.

As a team, their numbers were not as strong in this match, but their good offensive play mixed with above average defense proved more than the Lady Eagles could handle.

Senior Jada Stotts had a lackluster game, but her teammates, freshman Ashley Slay and sophomore Samantha Ebright, picked it up and fought off the Lady Eagles' attack.

This match was the first win the Lady Govs picked up over Morehead in five regular-season matches.

The Lady Govs will play Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville this Friday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. and will be hoping to extend their winning streak to five in a row. TAS

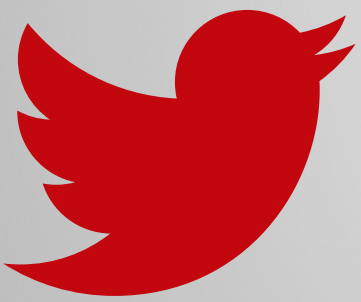


Lady Govs outside hitter Sammie Ebright made a play at the net against the Murray State Racers on Tuesday, Sept. 30. BAILEY JONES|STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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# Lady Govs continue to dominate

APSU silences Ohio Valley Conference rivals Murray State and Morehead State

» By **KORY GIBBS**  
Staff Writer

Lady Governors Volleyball was in action this week against two Ohio Valley Conference rivals: the Murray State Racers and Morehead State Eagles.

The Lady Govs came into the week on a two-game winning streak and were expecting to extend it.

They faced Murray State Tuesday Sept. 30, marking their third OVC conference game in a row.

The Lady Govs were 2-0 in the conference before facing Murray, and it marked their first 2-0 start in the conference since 2010.

The Lady Govs were looking to get one step closer to the .500 mark with a win over

Murray State.

Murray and the Lady Govs were among the three teams that were undefeated in the OVC.

The Lady Govs swept the Racers 3-0, winning the first set 25-20, the second 25-23 and the third 25-17.

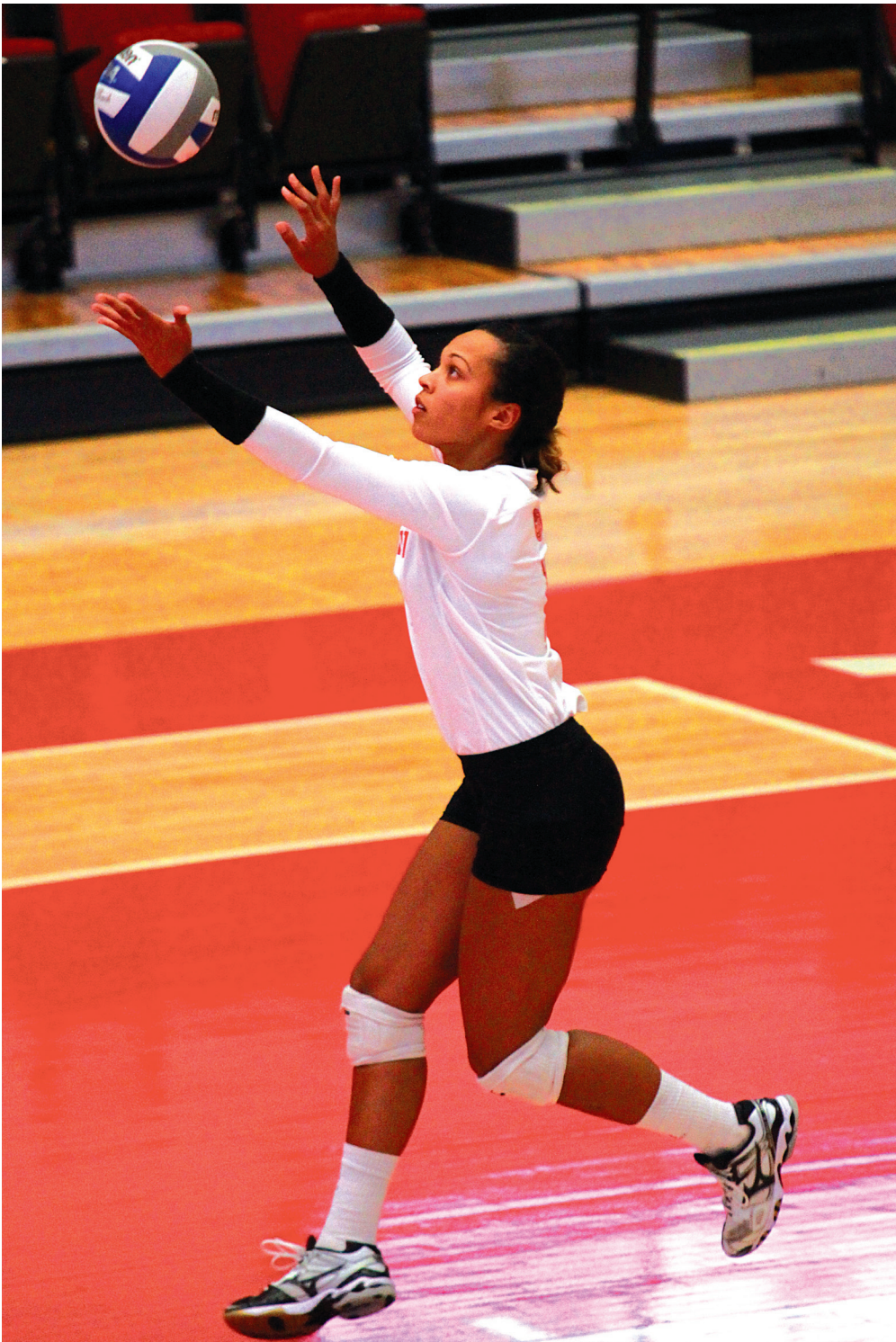
That put the Lady Govs' record at 9-10 and moved them to 3-0 in conference play. The Lady Govs outmatched the Racers in almost every category.

The Racers were previously the OVC's top offense in kills and attack

percentage but were no match for the Lady

“The Lady Govs completely took over the game and only allowed Murray one player with double-digit kills.”

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Lady Gov outside hitter Jada Stotts put the ball into play against the Morehead State Eagles on Saturday, Oct. 4. **CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Not as bad as it looked

APSU loses to ECU at home, going 0-5 on the 2014 season

» By **COREY ADAMS**  
Staff Writer

A fourth-and-inches play by APSU told the home side of the story as the Govs fell to Eastern Kentucky University 31-0 on Saturday, Oct. 4.

After missing a touchdown by less than a yard, quarterback Darrien Boone rushed his team to the line looking to dive across the goal line.

However, as the snap was given to him from the center, the pigskin slipped off Boone's fingertips, resulting in a turnover on downs.

For the second time this season, APSU (0-5, 0-2 OVC) has been held to zeros on the scoreboard, with just 19 points scored in five games. There were improvements which stood out for the Govs - I'll touch on those in a second. But first, let's discuss the lack of offensive efficiency to open my four thoughts from the weekend.

1. Field position unkind to Govs

With the exception of one spot in the fourth quarter, APSU started each drive backed up in their own territory, with six series beginning inside the 20.

The reason for this could be the ability of ECU to pin the Govs deep, but in reality, you have to look at the number of turnovers APSU forced: zero.

This allowed the Colonels to put together long drives, and while the APSU defense held the visitors at times, ECU did a good job of turning the tables on the Govs offense.

This put the pressure on the home sideline to dig themselves out of the hole, and it always led to a turnover or a punt by senior Ben Campbell, who totaled a new career high with 11 boots.

"It's a matter of exchanges on punts, and we need to get off quicker on defense," said APSU Head Coach Kirby Cannon. "But I think the real missing link on that is we need to get some turnovers. We need to put ourselves in a position to get some

turnovers and shorten the field for what is right now a struggling, struggling offense."

2. No separation between quarterbacks thus far

On Saturday, it was an interchanging of parts as Boone and Mickey Macius alternated under center for the Govs.

For the most part, Boone took snaps on first downs in primarily running situations, while the pocket-passer Macius entered on passing downs to open the playbook a bit. Early on, Macius took aggressive shots down field, which was a good sign to see, but then there were instances when the freshman tried to thread a fine needle into holes.

Macius finished 11-for-22 on passes for 53 yards and two interceptions, while Boone went 3-for-4 through the air for 34 yards, picking up 30 yards with his legs. With the improvements still not shining

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APSU's Ben Campbell punted to the opposing Eastern Kentucky University Colonels on Saturday, Oct. 4. **CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



APSU free safety Johnathan Shuler tackled Eastern Kentucky University's quarterback Jared McClain on Saturday, Oct. 4. **CHRIS MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**