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I WAS THERE



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THIS IS THE YEAR

we will look back upon and say, "I was there."

I was there when Austin Peay crossed the 10,000-mark in the Fall of 2009, with a record breaking enrollment of 10,188.

I was there when the university launched its Peay Read program and our students had the chance to hear Hotel Rwanda author Paul Rusabagina speak in person at the Dunn Center.

I was there when the APSU football team beat Eastern Kentucky for the first time in a generation.

I was there when Austin Peay opened a new campus at the Renaissance Center in Dickson and began plans to do the same in Springfield.

Years from now, we will look back at the photographs in this second edition of *The Monocle* and know we shared an extraordinary time at an extraordinary university. We will tell one another stories about our time here and say, "Those were some of the best years of our lives!"

Tim Hall

President of Austin Peay State University





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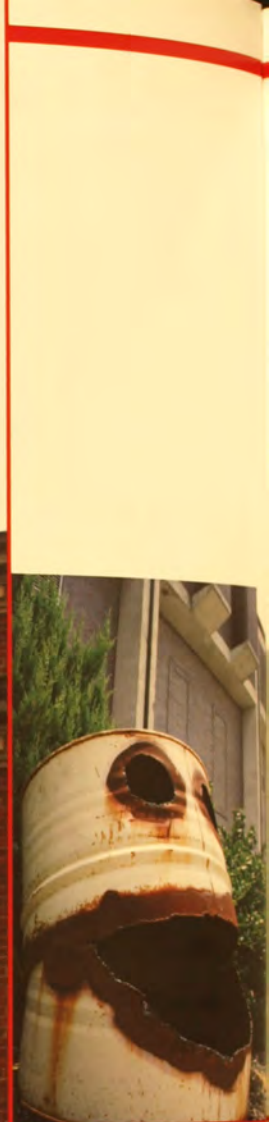
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['I was there']

WHEN the former editor in chief passed this position on to me, he told me *The Monocle* is "a legacy."

I took this statement to heart. This year at APSU is going to be frozen in time in this book. This edition is different from the ones before it, and there will not be another like it. All of us have worked hard to keep that legacy going strong because we wanted everyone to have their own piece of Austin Peay history to enjoy and share both now and later on down the road.

When I started this school year, I struggled to come up with a theme for the yearbook that would do this year justice. The staff and I tried a few different options, but nothing seemed to fit.

But when I attended the 10,000-student enrollment ceremony in November of 2009, I saw our theme staring me in the face.

Taking inspiration from that day, "I Was There," the theme of APSU's enrollment celebration, became the backbone of this book. We have worked hard to document this year in Austin Peay history, so the campus community can look back at the memories and say "I was there." All over the book, you will find statements and stories of students, faculty and staff who were "there."

So go ahead and take a look at it. Run your hands over the glossy pages, read each entry and look at each photo carefully because you are holding a piece of history in your hands.

Nachel L. Yeatts

Editor in Chief of The Monocle



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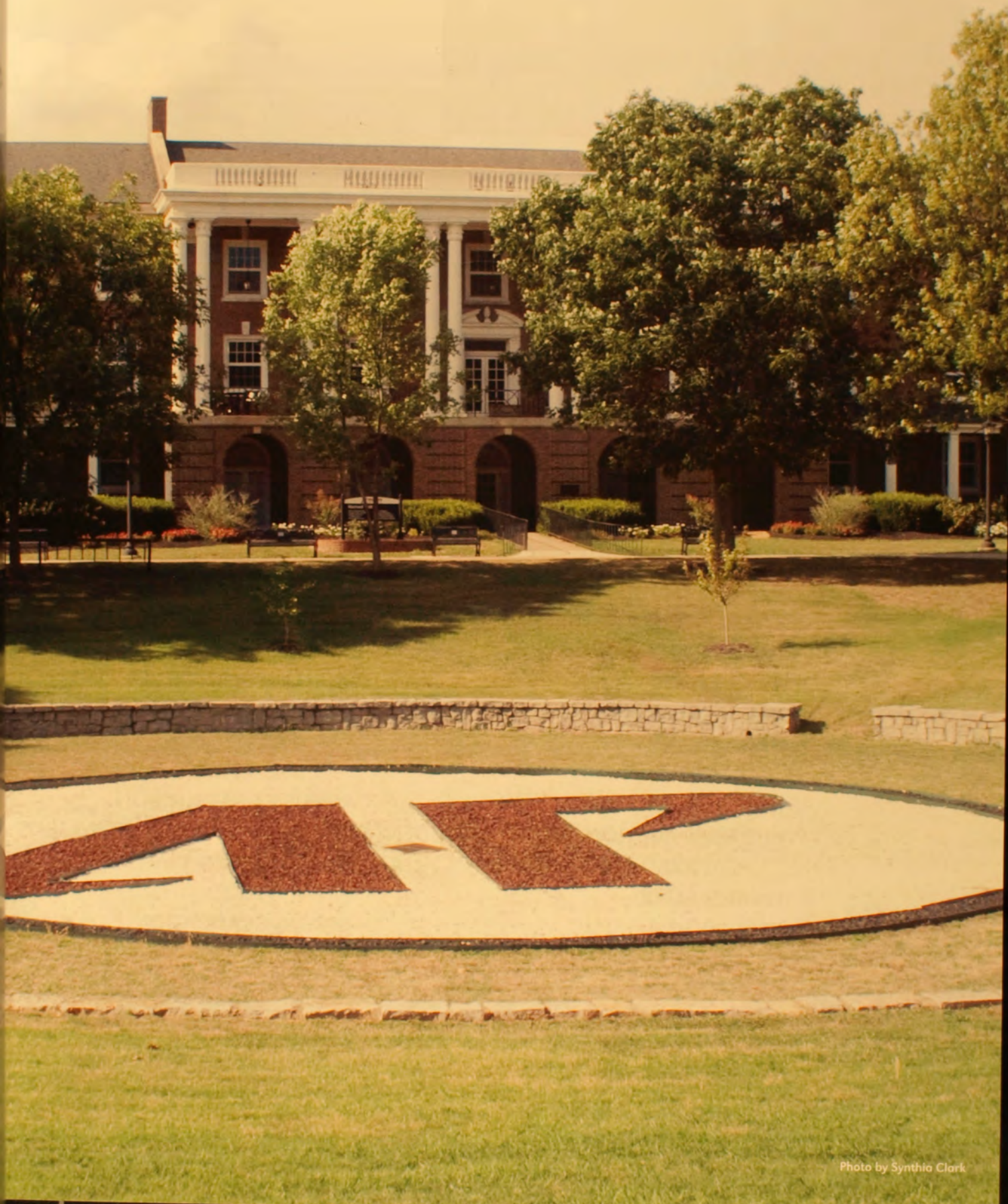


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THIS • YEAR

IN • APSU HISTORY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

APSU had the eighth fastest-growing Facebook fan page in the nation, according to data compiled by a consultant company. APSU's Facebook page is the 25th fastest-growing of all universities — a total of 1,035.

Dr. Chinyere Ogbonna-McGruder, associate professor of public management and criminal justice, published her second book titled "Voices from the Inside: Case Studies from a Tennessee Women's Prison," with Ross Nordin as co-author.

Following APSU's production of David Auburn's "Proof," several cast and crew members learned they were nominated for awards with the prestigious Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival, an annual national festival celebrating collegiate theatre around the country.

The Austin Peay State University Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, was named a Circle of Distinction for the second consecutive year. APSU was among 18 of 315 total circles recognized nationally for overall excellence during the 2008-09 academic year.

APSU students Russel Christensen, Jonathan Crockett, Brodrick Wiley, Trevor Phillips, Aaron Taylor and Caleb Wherry participated in the world's most prestigious computer programming competition, the 34th annual IBM-sponsored Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest. APSU was among 26 teams from 11 schools to compete in the "battle of the brains" contest, Oct. 24 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," recruited many volunteers to build a new home for Trina Scott and her three daughters in Woodlawn. During the massive construction project, members of the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi and faculty from the College of Business helped F&M Bank serve food for four nights, assisted with cleanup and ran errands. Nine students in the University's culinary arts program prepared meals for two days for the volunteer workers.

APSU received a \$250,000 gift from an anonymous middle Tennessee family to create scholarships for math and science students enrolled at the University. The endowed gift will be invested, with the earnings distributed among four students selected to receive the scholarship.

The Gamma Alpha chapter of the Tau Sigma National Honor Society was established at APSU on Dec. 18, 2009. One of three chapters in Tennessee and 70 nationwide, the organization recognizes and promotes the academic excellence and involvement of transfer students.

Patrick Armstrong and Andrew Wilson each received a coveted scholarship-leadership award through the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Only 42 such scholarships, worth \$2,500 each, were awarded nationally this year.

APSU students Camela Adcock, Craig Amabile, Jessica Chandler, Julia Dittrich, Ashley Donaway, Jody Darris, Christopher Drew, Rachael Groves, Kenneth Kennedy, Jonathan Kenner, Lori Natterstad, Mark Pierce, Jay Pigott, Jonathan Pressnell, Paige Rasmussen, Caleb Roberts, Sara Rudolph, Ashley Sanford, Sara Seesholtz and Brittany Via were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

I WAS THERE



The National Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society named APSU's Theta Delta chapter the "Best Chapter of 2009" for Division III. The award is given nationally to different divisions, with Division III consisting of universities with 5,000 to 10,000 students.

Barry Kitterman, professor of creative writing, was awarded the Maria Thomas Fiction Award from the Peace Corps for his book "The Baker's Boy." This honest narrative is told through the character Tanner Johnson about his time in the Peace Corps.

Paul Rusesabagina, who wrote "An Ordinary Man," spoke at APSU in the Dunn Center on Oct. 1, 2009. His autobiography was the basis for the Oscar-nominated movie "Hotel Rwanda." The book tells of Rusesabagina's heroism, when he protected his hotel "guests" from hideous deaths.

Shamai Larsen received the Legion of Valor Association's Bronze Cross of Achievement. The award is only given to eight cadets nationwide who show overall excellence in Army ROTC, spanning academics, ROTC performance and extracurricular activities.

OCTOBER

Kayla Mikel, an Austin Peay State University nursing student, appeared on "The Price is Right" which aired Oct. 27 on national television. She won "The Showcase Showdown," which earned her a Lexus SUV, an outdoor play area and a trip to Disney World.

NOVEMBER

APSU broke ground on a new, \$25.5 million student residence hall complex. Upon completion, the 416-bed facility will replace three existing residence halls on the main campus: Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins, which house a total of 392 students. The ground floor of the new residence hall will include common spaces, lounges, meeting and game rooms, a convenience store, coffee bar, copy center and laundry area.

APSU's enrollment reached over 10,000 — 10,188, to be exact — for the first time. Enrollment was up 6.7 percent from the previous fall semester. The university community and local and state dignitaries marked the occasion with a public announcement, and for the week of Nov. 16, several activities and events were planned to celebrate reaching 10,000 students.

DECEMBER

The College of Education received \$476,000 in federal funding to provide state-of-the-art science and mathematics instruction to K-8 pre service teachers and professional development workshops and courses for elementary and middle school teachers.

Andrea Smalley, adjunct faculty instructor, received a Citizen of the Year award for her commitment to helping improve the Clarksville-Montgomery County area. She was among five recipients, one of whom was fellow APSU alumnus Beverly Parker (BS). Smalley, vice president of marketing research at Wells Fargo & M Bank, teaches in the President's Emerging Leaders Program (PELP).

James Maynard endowed a scholarship at Austin Peay State University, continuing his family's legacy of supporting the Clarksville business community. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student pursuing a degree in business at APSU.

JANUARY

APSU was selected to participate in the French American Cultural Exchange (FACE) French film grant program, the Tournées Festival. This grant provided an opportunity for APSU to give students and the community greater access to contemporary French films and to encourage French-American cooperation and cultural understanding.

FEBRUARY

Dr. Gregg Steinberg, associate professor of health and human performance, wrote "Full Throttle: 122 Strategies to Supercharge Your Performance at Work," which was the sixth national best-selling nonfiction book. The book explores how to build emotional toughness for business and life through entertaining and informative stories.

Judy Shepard, the mother of murdered Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, spoke at the annual Unity Celebration Feb. 3. With the threat of members of an anti-gay group coming to protest her speech, APSU students, faculty and staff rallied together on the sidewalk to counter-protest before going to hear her speech.

APSU student Dennis Warnke won the contest to name the new convenience store in the Hand Village residence hall. He came up with "The Hand Stand." He received \$250 in plus dollars as part of his campus meal plan, a mountain bike and his name on a plaque that hangs inside The Hand Stand store.

Final accreditation approval was received for the associate degree program in chemical engineering technology. APSU was previously awarded a \$6.4 million grant from the state to develop the program. Hemlock Semiconductor Corp. (HSC) is building a new production facility in Clarksville.

Dr. Carlton Stedman and his wife, Janet, honored the memories of two of their five children by providing students desiring a career in nursing and teaching the opportunity to earn a college education. They created the Janis Stedman and Mark Stedman Memorial Scholarship Endowment.

Caleb Roberts, a corporate communication major and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, earned the Gregory R. Singleton Fraternity Man of the Year Award from the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference. He was among eight nominees from across the Southeast. The award is named for Greg Singleton, dean of students at APSU, and recognizes an undergraduate fraternity man in the Southeast who serves as a role model to his peers and lives by the values of his fraternity.

Kristofer Ray, assistant professor of history, was named The Tennessee Historical Quarterly's new senior editor. Ray planned to expand its coverage of topics like the early Tennessee experience. The Quarterly is the pre-eminent historical journal in the state and a scholarly publication that has served academics and historians across the state since 1942.

A \$75,000 grant was awarded to the Department of Teaching and Learning in the College of Education to help students who want to become physics teachers. The program offers summer workshops for secondary science and mathematics teachers to study for the physics PRAXIS examination.

APSU established the Office of Undergraduate Research (OUR). Future goals of OUR include developing summer research experiences on the APSU campus and seeking external funding for students to travel to present findings and information from their research projects.

APSU announced it will open an Honors Commons for student participants in the Honors Program. The 8,000-square-foot space will house both the University's Honors Program and the President's Emerging Leaders Program. The space will also include classrooms for honors classes, a quiet study area and a music practice room.

APRIL

Four Austin Peay State University music students were semifinalists in the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) meeting. Karen Crow and Sarah Jenkins were semifinalists in the competition's graduate category. Nicole Paul and Jay Wilkinson were named semifinalists in the senior and junior categories, respectively.

SGA had its highest voter turnout in election history, with 1,400 students taking part in the election process. Students elected to SGA Executive Board positions were Kenny Kennedy, president, Luke Collier, vice president, and Sara Seesholtz, executive secretary.

Lani Guinier, the first black woman to have a tenured professorship at Harvard Law School, spoke at APSU April 8. Guinier came to public attention when she was nominated by President Bill Clinton in 1993 to head the Civil Rights Division, only to have her name withdrawn without a confirmation hearing. She then wrote "Lift Every Voice: Turning a Civil Rights Setback into a New Vision of Social Justice."



MARCH

Kappa Alpha Order began recruitment at APSU for a provisional chapter. KA Order was approved to create a new chapter in early 2009 at APSU. The addition of KA Order will help increase the growing Greek community, which approaches 500 members of social fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Terrence Roberts, a civil rights activist, diversity consultant and member of the "Little Rock Nine," spoke at APSU on Feb. 25, 2010. He spoke about his childhood and lessons he learned while being integrated into an all-white school, which is also chronicled in his memoir "Lessons from Little Rock."

Elisa Takalo Lund, a master's degree candidate in the College of Science and Mathematics' Department of Biology, won the Completed Data-based Research division during the University's inaugural Graduate Student Research and Creative Activity Extravaganza March 2.

On March 11, members of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society were recognized on the Tennessee State Senate floor for being named Best Division III Chapter nationally. State Sen. Tim Barnes, State Rep. Joe Pitts, Curtis Johnson and Rep. Phillip Johnson sponsored the proclamation honoring the club.

Recycling containers, labeled for paper, plastic, aluminum and cardboard, were placed in designated areas of many campus buildings. The Housing and Residence Life Student Recycling Team assumed responsibility for collecting the recyclable materials. Money from the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee funded this new effort, and the APSU Greener Campus Committee supported it.

Sixteen APSU art students visited New York City for some in-the-field learning. The group spent a week in the city, visiting museums, galleries, studios and the personal loft apartments of some of the country's top artists.

James F. Prescott Jr., associate professor of public management, authored "An Examination of the Budgetary Relationship Between the U.S. Supreme Court and Congress, 1789-2005." The data in Prescott's new release covers more than 205 years of American history. The primary audience of the book is scholars who study the judicial process and behavior at the federal level of government.

APSU received a grant to send one undergraduate student to Europe next summer and produce a short documentary on his or her exploration of the Holocaust. The grant program is a collaborative effort between the APSU Department of Communication, the APSU Department of History and Philosophy and the Office of International Education.

Thomas R. O'Connor, associate professor of public management and criminal justice, had a book chapter published in "Combating Drug Trafficking: Legal Strategies." Jeffrey Wood, professor of music, was invited to perform at Brandon University, Manitoba, Canada. Wood gave a master class for pianists and performed a solo program "In the Shadow of the Music of Béla Bartók and Dmitri Shostakovich."

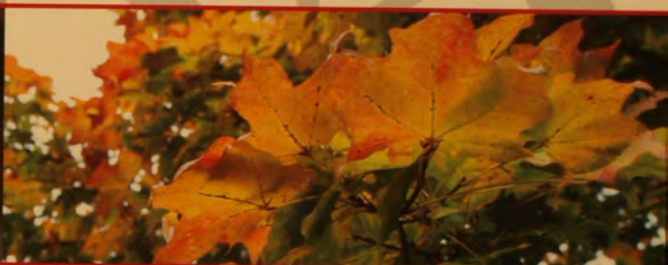
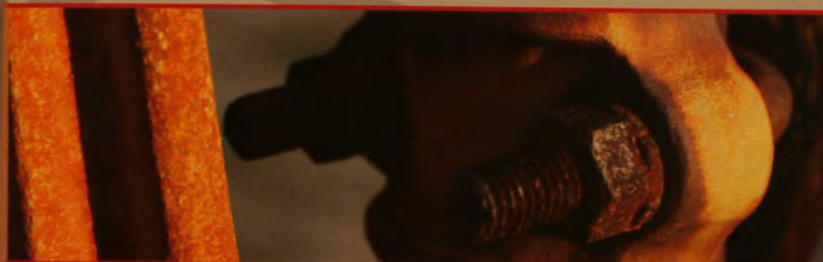
Nancy Rankin, philosophy student, delivered her paper entitled, "Aristotelian Virtue Ethics as a Response to Locke on Personal Identity" at the Third Annual Appalachian Student Philosophy Colloquium. Rankin was awarded second place among the Colloquium's participants.

Zone 3 magazine, launched by two APSU English professors, David Till and Malcolm Glass, celebrated its 25-year anniversary. On April 28, former editors and contributors joined the current editorial staff of Zone 3 at the Clarksville-Montgomery County Public Library for "Terra Firma," a reading and broadside exhibition commemorating the campus journal's 25th anniversary.

Allyn Smith, astronomy professor, and his student, Melissa Butner, went to Chile to visit a major observatory to conduct research. The new Dark Energy Survey, which Smith and Butner will both be working on, will offer a more expansive look at the sky.



[Fall]



When summer turns into fall.

When the times of beach vacations, lazy days with friends, or the summer job turn back into the responsibilities of late-night studying for early morning classes. When life requires the organized schedule familiar to college students everywhere. The summer break reenergizes students and faculty alike for their new schedules ahead.

Whether this is the first, the final, or just one of the semesters in between, these are the times we are told to make the most of. Coming to college in the fall does not have to only be about the classes. We make it about meeting new classmates and catching up with old friends. Going to the traditional sporting events and the activities that only college can offer.

Fall on campus is always full of the many students who make up Austin Peay State University, with a backdrop of changing colors in the campus environment. As you explore the Fall section of *The Monocle*, reminisce about the experience; let yourself remember, "I was there."

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I WAS THERE

SUMMER *graduation*

Right: A graduate waves at friends while walking to her seat with fellow graduates.

Below left: Graduates move their tassels while their friends and family clap and cheer.

Below right: President Timothy Hall leads the faculty into the Dunn Center for the graduation ceremony on Aug. 14.

Bottom left: Graduates and the audience rise to their feet for the singing of APSU's Alma Mater, "All Hail to Austin Peay."





Top left: Dixie Webb, interim Dean for the College of Arts and Letters, shakes the hands of students graduating from that college.

Top right: As soon as some students receive their diplomas, they proudly hold it up for friends and family to see.

Far left: Dixie Webb, interim Dean for the College of Arts and Letters, shakes hands with graduate Brie Vogt as she crosses the stage.

Immediate left: Charles Pinder, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, shakes the hands of a recently hooded graduate.

Bottom left: Graduates celebrate at the conclusion of commencement.

Bottom right: Gail Robinson-Oturu, voice instructor in the department of music, leads the singing of The National Anthem. All photos by Patrick Armstrong



Welcome Students

MOVE IN DAY

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Above: Austin Peay "welcomes students" on Freshman Move-In Day. Photo by Synthia Clark

Right: Macy Smith fills her new closet in the residence hall.

Below: Alicia Lee and Jackie Mosley help freshmen move in. Photos by Rachel Yeatts



I WAS THERE

"I'm most excited about the free food and t-shirts. I'm also looking forward to meeting new people and working towards being a nurse!"

— Macy Smith, Freshman





Left: Volunteers help incoming freshmen move into their residence halls.

Above: A freshman heads to his new room on campus. **Photos by Synthia Clark**

Below left: The assistance of family and friends is priceless on move-in day.

Below: With an armload of items, a student moves into Blount Hall. **Photos by Cameron Kirk**





elcome
to **APSU**



Top: Freshmen sing the Alma Mater during Freshmen Convocation. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Bottom: Partners try to direct their blindfolded classmates safely to them during Freshmen Orientation activities. Photo by Synthia Clark

I WAS THERE



Left: Dr. Floyd Scott, Gina Garber, Margaret Pace and Allen Barger are recognized for their achievements teaching APSU 1000 courses. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below: Alaric Klinghard, Sports Information Assistant, hands out APSU T-shirts to freshmen who make the most noise at Freshmen Convocation. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Left: Peer mentors and students in their APSU 1000 class participate in a Freshmen Orientation activity. Photo by Synthia Clark

Above: If the blindfolded students run into a "mine," they are out of the game and may remove their blindfolds and watch the others. Photo by Synthia Clark



Top and above left: Students enjoy the music and free food at the annual Housing/Residence Life Welcome Back Bash.

Right: Cindy McElroy, a staff member at APSU, performs with her band at the Welcome Back Bash.





FREE FOOD
BROUGHT TO YOU BY:



Above left: The doors are open in the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center for students to come in and enjoy some breakfast on the first day of classes.

Above right: Students enjoy free food and meeting new people on the plaza during Welcome activities.

Left: Greek organizations Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega host a barbecue for all students during Welcome Week. All Photos by Mateen Sidiq

WELCOME WEEK



Above: An APSU student learns about the Society for Human Resource Management at the Student Organization Fair.

Left: Members of Kappa Alpha Psi greet students during the Student Organization Fair. **Photos by Synthia Clark**



Above: A student relaxes on the steps of the UC Plaza during the Student Organization Fair.



Above right: Sarah Smalley, a freshman majoring in art, meets representatives of U-Church.

Right: An Austin Peay student signs up to learn more about the Wildlife Society. **Photos by Synthia Clark**



Student Organization Fair

I WAS THERE

"I liked that all the organizations were in one place. I could really see what every organization was about."

— Sarah Smalley, freshman art major



Top left: Antoine Le Lay and Emmanuelle Renault, French foreign exchange students, check out the fall student organization fair.

Top right: The Gops Programming Council provides free tickets for aqua massages.



Above right and two photos at right: The Student Life and Leadership Office hosts a student organization fair each semester to provide students with information about getting involved on campus.

EINSTEIN BROS BAGELS



Students applaud the performers at Karaoke Night at Einstein Bros. Coffee Shop sponsored by Student Affairs.

karaoke



"My favorite part was the free coffee and
the Single Ladies Performance!"

— Bethany Garret

Clockwise from top left: Tim White, senior history major, sings "Careless Whisper" by George Michael. Molli Swiatek, sophomore music performance major, sings "Broken Wings" by Mr. Mister. Katie Cheek, freshman communication major, sings "Don't Know Why" by Norah Jones. Taylor Hall, Jacob Pitts and Ryley Cook, all sophomore agricultural business majors, sing "Pickup Man" by Joe Diffie. All photos by Mateen Sidiq



{ Slip & Slide }

Opposite page: At the Slip and Slide event annually hosted by the Baptist Collegiate Ministry (BCM), Freshman Alex Farmer has a blast going down the slide head first.

Right: A student takes the slope on his side.

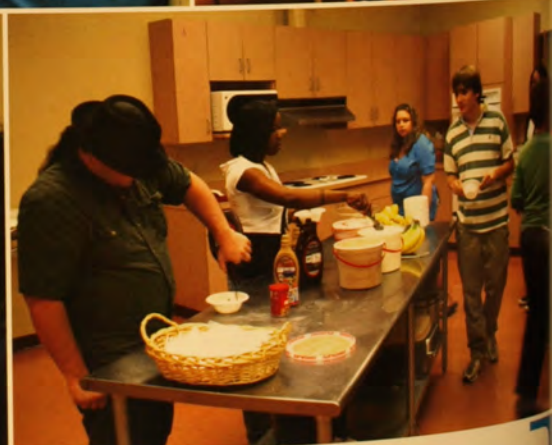
Below: Many students came to share in the fun. All photos by Synthia Clark





Gutter Split is a time-honored tradition at the Church of Christ Student Center — here, students make ice cream sundaes in bowls, but the tradition is founded in setting up a very long gutter in which everyone has reserved space to make and eat banana splits. This year, the threat of H1N1 virus got in the way of tradition, so they used bowls. At the annual event at the beginning of the fall semester, students enjoy reconnecting after the summer or meeting new friends. Photos by Synthia Clark

GUTTER S



THE CHURCH OF
CHRIST STUDENT
CENTER

is a Christ-centered community supported by
the Madison Street Church of Christ.



All photos: Students and Church of Christ Student Center ministers Frank and Jenna Bunner enjoy connecting with one another over ice cream sundaes and banana splits. Photos by Synthia Clark



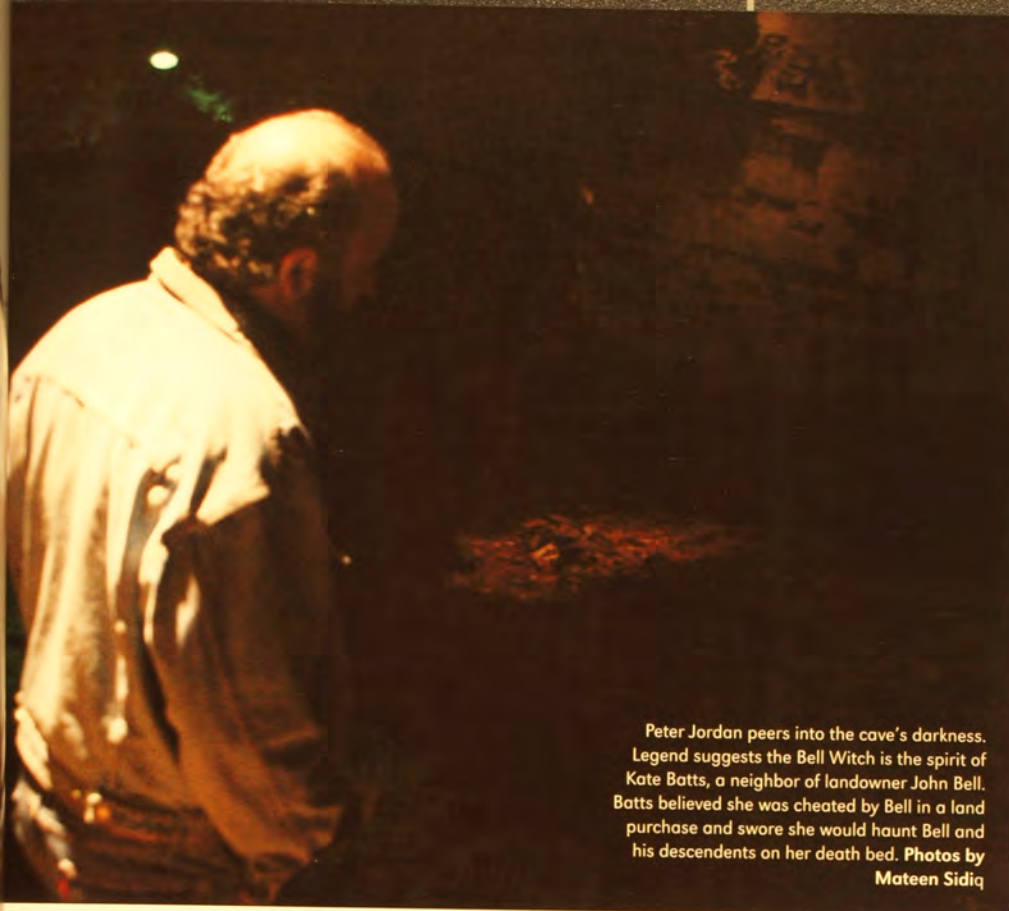


Recycle Awareness

Above: Freshman Preston Matthews makes his pledge to recycle to help save the planet during a recycling awareness event sponsored by Student Affairs.

Below: Mary Anderson from Bi-County Waste Management discusses recycling with Emily Carter, Danielle Arnold and Teresa Baxter. **Photos by Trenton Thomas**





Peter Jordan peers into the cave's darkness. Legend suggests the Bell Witch is the spirit of Kate Batts, a neighbor of landowner John Bell. Batts believed she was cheated by Bell in a land purchase and swore she would haunt Bell and his descendants on her death bed. **Photos by Mateen Sidiq**

TOURING THE BELL WITCH CAVE with paranormal expert Peter Jordan

When Student Affairs brought Paranormal Expert Peter Jordan to campus, Jordan had to have a look at the famed Bell Witch Cave. Student Publications staff members got to tag along for the (spooky) ride.

From left, Director for Student Affairs Programs Tammy Bryant, Student Publications staff members Lisa Finocchio, Shay Gordon and Patrick Armstrong and Student Affairs Administrative Assistant Lynne Yarbrough listen to one of the owners of Bell Witch Cave explain the mystery of the ghost.



Left: The orange part of the cave wall is flowstone, which is composed of iron oxide minerals and looks like lava running down the walls.

Above right: Lights illuminate the moist, dark cave. Jordan would like to continue to investigate the cave.

Right: A sign announces the group's arrival at the home of what some say is the most famous supernatural story in American history.





I WAS THERE

"Bid Day was absolutely amazing and one of the best days of my life! We were constantly doing activities and it was so amazing to be united with my sisters. It's definitely one of the biggest highlights I have had so far in ADPi."

— Emily Thon

I WAS THERE

"Bid day is just an exciting time. You have met all the girls throughout the week & have been anxious to see which way the girls choose to go. It's also great because our sisters who were Rho Chi's get to come back & we get to be reunited after a time apart that felt like forever!!!!"

— Leigh Ann Nicholson

I WAS THERE

"I was so excited to see the new girls we got on my bid day. I had butterflies waiting to see who we got. Bid day is the most amazing and fun filled day because you get to know them even better and spend the entire day with them. For me bid day is the best day ever!!!!"

— Elena Stubbs



Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha perform a chant as they wait for their new members to come from the UC.



Chi Omega members hug their new members.



Opposite page: Members of Chi Omegas do a cheer as they await the arrival of their new sisters.

Above: Members of Alpha Delta Pi chant as they wait for their new members. All photos by Mateen Sidiq

BID

DAY

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ΧΩ
ΑΣΑ



Above: Treslyn Link and Kelly Kler enjoy a swim during an Adventure Recreation trip.
All photos contributed



Clockwise from top right: Darci Weaver; Jeff Rudolph and Brie Vogt; Gerald Cronan; From left: Antoine Le Lay, Emmanuelle Renault, Natalia Vnukovic and Justin Pigg; Brie Vogt and Natalia Vnukovic.





Clockwise from top left: Mitchell Dalton; Daniel Gregg, Nataliya Soloveva, Brie Vogt, Jeff Rudolph and Sara Rudolph; Elizabeth Nelson and Kyle King; Emily Carter, Kyle King, Elizabeth Nelson and Samantha Cooper.

Adventure RECREATION

I was there...

"The Fringe Festival was an amazing experience to be a part of. It felt so good to be able to share dance with students outside of the Theatre and Dance department."

— Abby Ramsey

FRINGE FESTIVAL

Abby Ramsey and Alaina Runions perform to "Let Go" by Frou Frou during the Fringe Festival in the MUC plaza. The dance was choreographed by Runions. Photo by Trenton Thomas.





The Flute Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lisa Vanarsdel, performs Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major" during the festival. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Counterclockwise from top left: Jaemee Norman, freshman nursing major, and Zack Finney, senior studio art major, work together to make a bowl; Gary Ellis and Jennifer Perry perform; Brittany Fleming, senior ceramic concentration, executes what is known as "throwing" (Photos by Mateen Sidiq); Freshman Talia Lewis, Junior Sophia Anderson and Sophomore Jennifer Kelly embrace the art of painting fans in the MUC plaza during the festival. Photo by Trenton Thomas

MUD Bowl

Right: Angelo Ferrante-Gennaro
smiles after playing a tough game
of volleyball at the 2009 Mudbowl.
Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Alpha Tau Omega members come together for a team
cheer. Photo by Trenton Thomas





Members of Alpha Delta Pi, Brittany McGinnis, Atalaya Moss, Crystal Nicholson, Caity Priest and Kayla Pender take a break from the game to cheer on the rest of their teammates and go for the win.

From left to right, Michael Monkman, Amanda Evans, Teeona Hall, Blake Kauffman, Cheyenne Weikel and Alexis pause for a group photo in the midst of the muddy volleyball tournament. Photos by Trenton Thomas

"The Mudbowl was one of the funniest times I had at a school function event. It was so neat because I had never played volleyball in the mud before. I will always remember that day that I got super muddy and dirty. Good times, good times!"

— Angelo
Ferrante-Gennaro



As Phillip Reinert sets up before serving, his teammates prepare to spike it over the net. Photo by Trenton Thomas



Above, above left and left:
The teams battle it out on
the mud field, spiking their
way to victory in the slip-
pery mud. Diving into the
mud and getting covered,
the players manage to
enjoy the mess and have a
memorable time.

Below: Beverly Bibal and
Luke Collier have fun and
support their teammates.

Below left: Cody Coulter,
Matt Williams, Andrew
Creasy, Darrel Taylor,
Christian Williams and Alex
Broady enjoy a fun-filled,
mud-filled, friend-filled
evening. For many, the
best part of Mud Bowl is
piling up in the mud with
friends and having a good
time. Photos by Trenton
Thomas





Dance
at

TRAILER

The National Lubberland Dance Company.

Bread and Puppet Theater tours the country teaching their shows to a new group of dancers and musicians for every performance, and they performed at APSU Oct. 1. The show is made up of 10 to 30 volunteers who possess various degrees of experience in dance.



All photos: Students take part in a show taught to them by the Bread and Puppet Theater. All Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Top: Jay Wilkinson concentrates on making the corn hole bag drop in the hole.

Above left: Taylor Hall takes his stance as he begins to launch his corn hole bag.

Right: Students begin another round of corn hole.
All photos by Synthia Clark

CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT



Left: Students try their best to win the game of corn hole in the University Recreation tournament.

Below left: Teams throw their last corn hole bags to the other side.

Below right: Two students watch a corn hole bag come their way to see where it will land.



Let the games begin...

The Corn Hole Tournament is hosted by the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center as one of several unique intramural sports. Twenty Austin Peay students participated in this event in teams of two. After more than two hours of playing, David Binkley and John Henderson, members of the ATO fraternity, won the tourney. They received

Intramural Championship T-shirts and had their pictures posted on the "Intramural Hall of Champions" on the University Recreation Web site. Ed Dean, a graduate assistant of Intramurals, said the Intramural Department attempts to host at least two Corn Hole tournaments per semester, but if time permits, they try to have more.

mystery in the Library

The victim, Oakley Smith — played by Sara Gotcher, associate professor of Theatre and Dance — is found dead by the investigator and the doctor. Murder Most Foul was sponsored by the Woodward Library and the Department of Theatre and Dance. Photos by Synthia Clark



Playing the role of the murderer, Dwonna Goldstone, associate professor of Languages and Literature, reveals herself. None of the groups suspected her as the one who committed the murder.



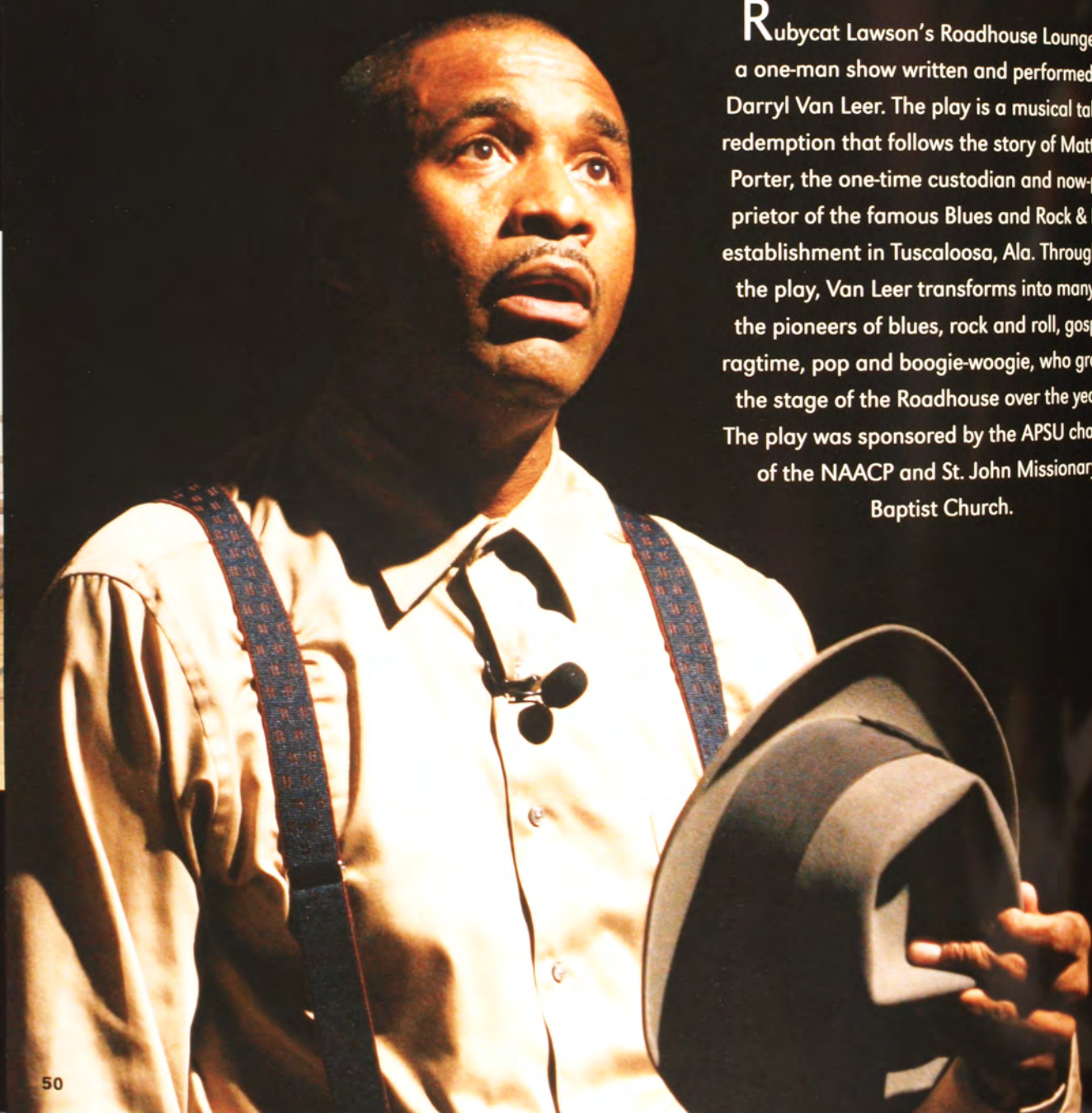
"Every 'Murder' we have hosted in the library has been very successful. We never have enough characters for the amount of students who want to participate in the evening."

— Gina Garber, associate professor, Woodward Library

The inspector, played by student Ricky Young, reveals Dwonna Goldstone as the true murderer. Oakley Smith, the victim, was poisoned by endoquinne.

Rubycat *LAWSON'S* Roadhouse Lounge

Rubycat Lawson's Roadhouse Lounge is a one-man show written and performed by Darryl Van Leer. The play is a musical tale of redemption that follows the story of Matthew Porter, the one-time custodian and now-proprietor of the famous Blues and Rock & Roll establishment in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Throughout the play, Van Leer transforms into many of the pioneers of blues, rock and roll, gospel, ragtime, pop and boogie-woogie, who graced the stage of the Roadhouse over the years. The play was sponsored by the APSU chapter of the NAACP and St. John Missionary Baptist Church.





Opposite page: Darryl Van Leer plays Matthew Porter.

Left: The Clement Auditorium was packed with students and community members for the one-man show.

Below left: Van Leer as Ray Charles.

Below right: Van Leer as Little Richard.

Bottom left: Van Leer as a producer working for the Roadhouse Lounge.

Bottom right: Van Leer as Matthew Porter. Photos by Lois Jones



A TIME TO REMEMBER 9-11





William Rodriguez, who was a maintenance worker in the World Trade Center in New York City and helped evacuate occupants of the building after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, relives his experiences as he shares them with the audience on campus eight years later.

Opposite page: Rodriguez explains how he helped firefighters with the evacuations. The Hispanic Cultural Center sponsored Rodriguez' appearance. Photos by Synthia Clark

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

Below: Students and faculty take part in the Study Abroad Fair, learning and sharing information through their conversations.





Above: Dr. Karen Sorenson shares information with students about studying abroad in Quebec.

Left and below: Students gather information from many booths, which represent the various study abroad opportunities.

Bottom left: Students receive free T-shirts. All photos by Synthia Clark



A full-page photograph of a man in a light-colored suit, looking down at a single white rose he is holding. The background is dark and moody, with some blurred elements in the foreground.

White Rose
AUCTION

The Ninth Annual White Rose Auction was hosted by the Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma and raised over \$700 for the American Diabetes Association.



Opposite page: Students volunteered to be auctioned off for charitable donations to the American Diabetes Association, and this student shows his serious side during the first part of the auction.

Left: This volunteer is all smiles as he holds his white rose, waiting for a bidder to snag him.

Top: This volunteer shows off his mysterious side, while waiting to be bid on.

Above right: These Gamma Sigma Sigma members were the closing act for the night. Photos by Synthia Clark

Below: One of the many attendees who came to listen to Paul Rusesabagina speak about his life had the opportunity to meet him and have her copy of his book signed. Photo by Lois Jones

Right: Paul Rusesabagina speaks to the winners of an essay contest. Photo by Susan Tomi Cheek



Above: Students applaud as Paul Rusesabagina approaches the stage on Oct. 1, 2009.

Right: Raven Moss, Tyronda Jones, Starkeisha Macklin and Champaign Freeman attend a speech given by Paul Rusesabagina about his book "An Ordinary Man." Photos by Synthia Clark



I met 'An Ordinary Man' PAUL RUSESABAGINA

"His speech was POWERFUL."

— Raven Moss



Rusesabagina speaks to a crowded Dunn Center audience about his experiences and struggles in Rwanda. APSU 1000 students as well as many others were part of The Peay Read program and read Rusesabagina's *An Ordinary Man*.

Rusesabagina, credited with saving hundreds of lives during the genocide in Rwanda, explains how he, "An Ordinary Man," was able to use the power of words to save people from certain death by the movie "Hotel Rwanda," starring Don Cheadle, tells Rusesabagina's story and his message that there is power in the spoken word.
Photo by Lois Jones





Brian Smith performs
a duet rap.

"The most rewarding thing
about dance is getting to
share what I love to do with
others. Hearing my peers
scream for us is what it's all
about."

— Whitney Gaston



Brittany Finney sings
a solo.



Deary SOUP

Michael Ligon and Brandon Hopkins perform with Austin Peay's Voices of Praise Choir. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

ive performs a dance in
lement Auditorium.



GHOST

Oct. 31,
2009



Above: The tradition of handing out candy at Halloween gets an update — here, faculty and students hand out children's books.

Right: Associate Professor of Allied Health Sciences Perry Scanlan and students show their gory sides as they distribute candy at G.H.O.S.T. Photos by Lois Jones





Above: Kali Chandler, member of Eta Sigma Pi Classics Honors Society, scares the crowd at the Student Government Association's annual G.H.O.S.T. event, which offers a safe alternative to traditional Halloween trick or treating. Photo by Lois Jones



Left: Trick or treaters collect candy from the SGA booth, one of many scattered across campus during G.H.O.S.T. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Above left: Dancers show off their moves at the Thriller Dance-Off. Photo by Ma-teen Sidiq

Above: A young Luigi character picks from a bucket of goodies at the G.H.O.S.T. during Homecoming. Photo by Joy Blair

Below left: Patrick Cunningham carves a pumpkin during the carving contest. Photo by Matthew Fox

Below center: During the annual G.H.O.S.T. event, children get creative with costumes like this robot. Photo contributed

Below: Students dig into the food during the Homecoming Tailgate. Photo by Trenton Thomas

I WAS THERE



The Gov stands next to someone dressed as The Gov for the Homecoming tailgate and football game. Photos by Lois Jones



FEAR THE PEAY!

Homecoming 2009



HOMECOMING CONCERT

WITH Lady Antebellum

FEATURING
 CATHERINE RANEY



Top: Lady Antebellum performs for a full house at APSU's Homecoming concert in the newly renovated Red Barn. Photo by Lois Jones



Left and Above: Catherine Raney opens Austin Peay's Homecoming concert featuring Lady Antebellum. Raney got the crowd in the concert mood with her talented voice. Left photo by Patrick Armstrong. Right Photo by Lois Jones.



Above: Charles Kelley of Lady Antebellum solos during the Homecoming concert at Austin Peay. Photo by Lois Jones

Top: The audience enjoys — and sings along with — Lady Antebellum.

Left: Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum takes a look around during the Homecoming concert at Austin Peay. Photos by Patrick Armstrong



Nimit Patel, sponsored by
Alpha Lambda Delta

KING AND QUEEN



Rachael Groves, sponsored by
Alpha Tau Omega

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Kayley Drew,
sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega



Brad Averitt, sponsored by
Sigma Chi



Raven Cooper, sponsored by Delta
Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha and
Every Nation Campus Ministry



Jody Dorris, sponsored by
Alpha Tau Omega



Casey Green, sponsored by Alpha
Delta Pi



Christopher Drew, sponsored
by Alpha Delta Pi



Taylor Clinard, sponsored by Chi
Omega



Caleb Roberts, sponsored by
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Above: Quarterback Jake Ryan drops back for a pass while Offensive Lineman Kelvin Little fends off the Jacksonville State defense. Photo by Lois Jones

Top left: Cheerleader Amanda Johnson runs out onto the field, ready to get the fans fired up.

Left: The Gavs Own Marching Band align on the football field, preparing to entertain the crowd. Photos by Trenton Thomas



HOMECOMING Football Game



ace Holt, running back/kick returner, runs toward the end zone during the Homecoming ball game. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Below: President Timothy Hall and his wife Lee give a friendly wave to the crowd as they pass by in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Right: Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Chi's float. Photos by Synthia Clark

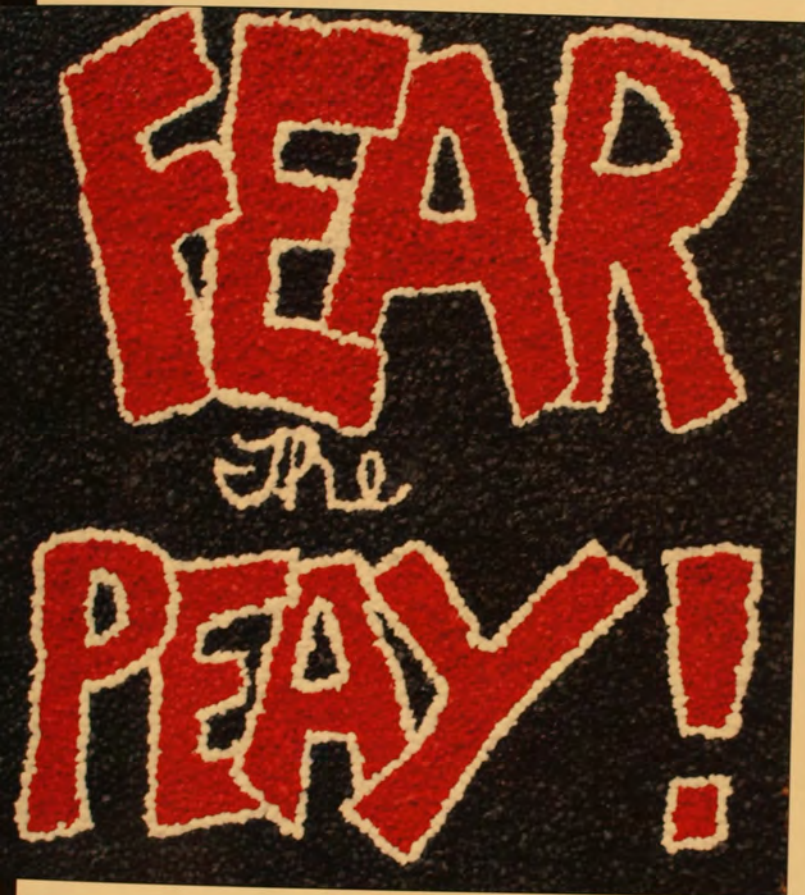


Above right: Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity wave during the Homecoming Parade. Photos by Trenton Thomas



Right: Float decorated by Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi. Photo by Synthia Clark





HOMECOMING Parade

Top: The band leads the parade as they march past the Foy Center.

Above: Lots of Peay Pride is displayed in the parade.

Right: A member of Sigma Gamma Rho shows pride for her sorority and her school.

Far right: The Pom Squad gets into the spirit during the Homecoming Parade.

Photos by Trenton Thomas





Step Off

Homecoming week gives student organizations and sororities and fraternities the opportunity to show their school pride by participating in a variety of activities. One of the biggest activities is the Step Off, which kicks off Homecoming festivities each year.



Middle: Chi Omega members showcase their stepping routine in the UC plaza during Homecoming week.



Bottom Left: Kappa Alpha Psi performs at the end of the step off.



Above: Alpha Sigma Alpha hold their positions as they prepare their routine for the students watching the step off.



Above right: Kappa Sigma make their exit. All Photos by Mateen Sidiq

NPHC Step Show

The annual *Step Show* has been held at Austin Peay since 1974, when the Delta Sigma Theta, Iota Upsilon chapter at Austin Peay hosted the first show. The Deltas hosted the event for several years, and then the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) assumed the hosting duties. The Step Show is traditionally held following the Homecoming football game, and tickets are sold out every year in advance. Undergrad NPHC fraternity and sorority chapters and alumni chapters come from all over to participate. The Step Show is judged based on the inclusion of specific step moves and the usage of props. The winners for the top fraternity and sorority routine receive a check.



Left: Omega Psi Phi from MTSU enters the stage with their purple and gold, stomping as loud as they could — the vibrations were felt throughout the Red Barn Gym. **Photos by Mateen Sidiq**

Below left: Kappa Alpha Psi from MTSU performs their winning routine. **Photo by Lois Jones**

Below: Alpha Phi Alpha from UT Martin perform first at the show. **Photos by Mateen Sidiq**



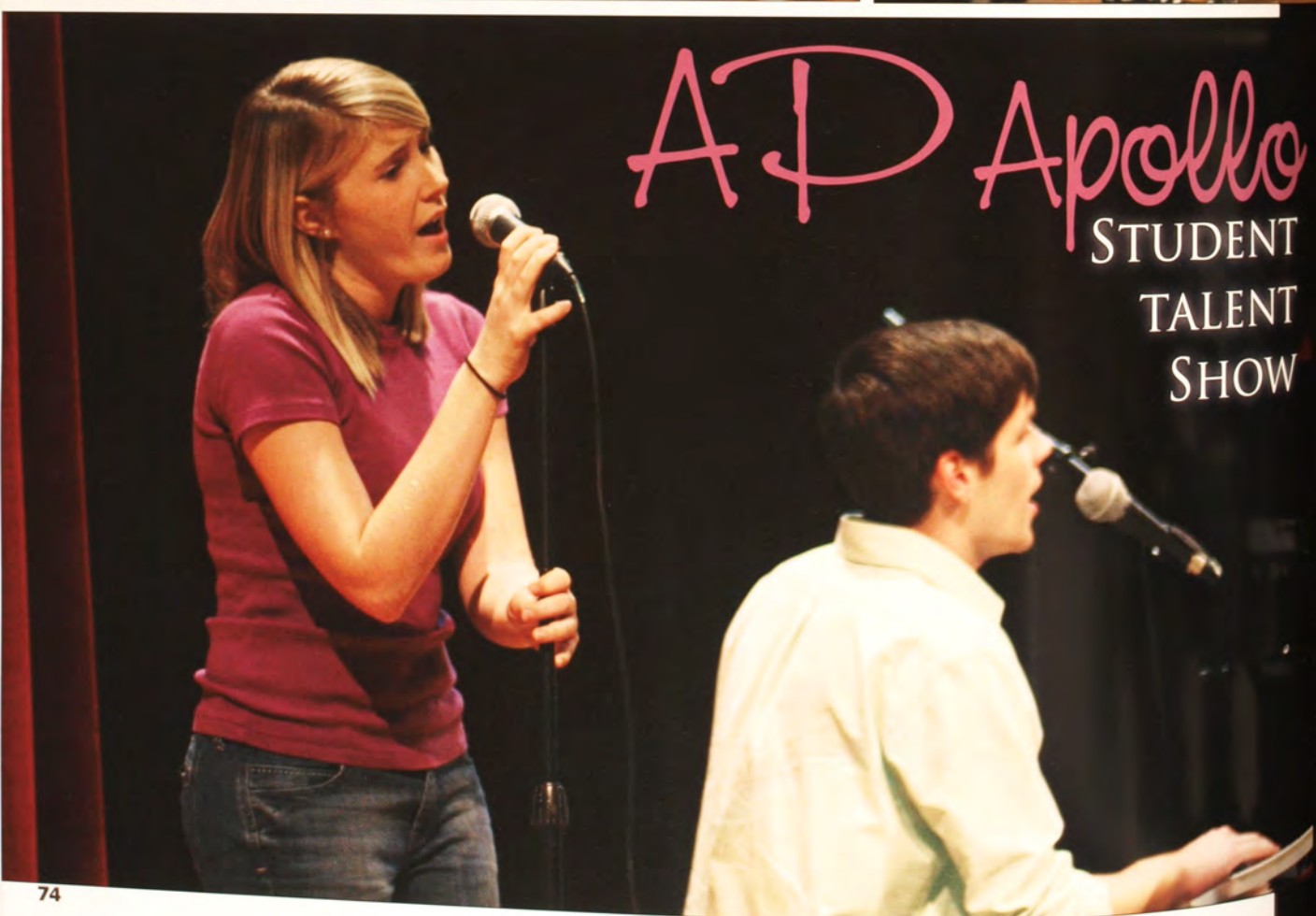
Far left: Delta Sigma Theta from MTSU perform at the NPHC Step Show — they won the best sorority routine.

Direct left: Alpha Kappa Alpha from Miami performs in a stacked formation, showing their letters during their routine at the Step Show. **Photos by Lois Jones**

Bottom: Sara Seesholtz and Brandon Hester play a duet mash-up of "Use Somebody" by Kings of Leon and Journey's "Don't Stop Believing" that won them first place.

Right: Samantha Cooper performs a riverdance routine at the AP Apollo show. Photos by Robert Labean

Below: A large dance crew performs to a mix of songs at the talent show, including Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Photo by Synthia Clark





HOME COMING Percussion CONCERT



Top: Austin Peay's percussion ensemble performs their annual Halloween concert in costume to a full house.

Left: David Steinquest, professor of music, addresses the crowd in costume.

Above: A guest drummer drums on a barrel during the annual Halloween concert sponsored by the Music Department. The shows are sold out every year. Photos by Lois Jones

Pippin

THE
MUSICAL



"Rivers belong where they can ramble

Eagles belong where they can fly

I've got to be where my spirit can run free

Got to find my corner of the sky"

— From Pippin's "Corner of the Sky" by Stephen Schwartz



Music and dancing played thrilling roles in "Pippin," produced by APSU Theatre and Dance and directed by B. Chris Hardin, assistant professor of Theatre and Dance, and choreographed by Marcus Hayes, assistant professor of Theatre and Dance. Playing lead roles in the production were Bryce Nolan Conner, Daniel Rye, Russell Qualls, Edward Garcia, Jennifer Whitcomb-Oliva, Alaina Runions, Elizabeth Hadden and Nathan Brown. At left, above and opposite page, members of the "Pippin" cast rehearse for the Nov. 18 through 20, 2009, performances. Photos by Steven Rose

"I was there on Thursday night. Pippin was a great production, and I thoroughly enjoyed it."

— Mary Jared,
freshman

Historic enrollment milestone reached 10,000

Top: A crowd gathers for the opening ceremony for APSU's enrollment milestone celebration. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Left: Many local dignitaries make appearances at the "10,000: I Was There" celebration. Photo by Synthia Clark

Right: State Rep. Joe Pitts offered his congratulations to President Timothy Hall and all those gathered to celebrate reaching 10,000 students. Photo by Lois Jones

Bottom left: APSU alumna and Montgomery County Mayor Carolyn Bowers offers stirring remarks in celebration of the 10,000-enrollment milestone. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom right: Many of the faculty and staff join with students and community members to celebrate "10,000: I Was There." Photo by Synthia Clark





Gov and several APSU cheerleaders hold up the announcing the actual number, 10,188, of students at the celebration of the university surpassing 10,000 enrollment mark. Photo by Lois Jones

Buttons were distributed at the reception held for faculty and staff to honor their role in meeting the student enrollment mark. Photo by Synthia Clark

Students, faculty, staff and community members gathered in front of the University Center to join in the "I Was There" celebration. Photo by Synthia

I WAS THERE

NOVEMBER 16, 2009



Top: Students eagerly receive their free T-shirts from Student Affairs staff at the "10,000: I Was There" celebration. **Photo by Trenton Thomas**

Above left: Posters hang across campus celebrating APSU's growth to 10,000 students. **Photo by Lois Jones**

Above right: Faculty, staff and students listen to guest speakers at the opening ceremony of the enrollment celebration. **Photo by Trenton Thomas**

10,000: I WAS THERE



Top left: Students watch the "10,000: I Was There" ceremony. Photo by Synthia Clark

Top right: Athletic Director Dave Loos and former APSU President Sherry Hoppe celebrate the growth of the university. Hoppe shares in the celebration since APSU was approaching the 10,000-student mark when she left in 2007. Photo by Lois Jones



Left: Student Ayodele Oseni receives a free "I Was There" T-shirt. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom left: Students attend the 10,000 ceremony. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom right: President Tim Hall and his wife, Lee Hall, pause for a photo after greeting members of the community, students, faculty, and staff who came together at the celebration of APSU reaching 10,000 students in the Morgan University Center plaza on Nov. 16, 2009. Photo by Lois Jones





Tricia Smith, a grad student, fills a bowl of soup before the readings of student work begin.



I WAS THERE

"I really enjoyed it. When it's cold outside, who doesn't like to curl up with a bowl of hot homemade soup and listen to someone tell you a story?"

— Andrea Coleman,
freshman

Students, faculty, staff and Clarksville community members attend Bread and Word for great soup, bread and readings from students.

Above: Tony Greaves performs on the sax as Chuck Emery plays the steel guitar at Bread and Words. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



A man with dark hair, wearing a dark sweater, is speaking at a wooden podium. He is gesturing with his hands. A microphone is positioned in front of him. The podium has a sign that partially reads "MP" and "n Peay niversity".

Left: Associate Professor of Languages and Literature Blas Falconer presents at Bread and Words, an event organized by the Department of Languages and Literature to raise funds for Loaves and Fishes. Loaves and Fishes serves between 150 and 200 meals to the hungry six days a week and distributes food to area agencies through volunteer efforts.

Below: Chuck Emery plays steel guitar at Bread and Words. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Bread & Words

A close-up shot of a person's hands playing a steel guitar. The person is wearing a ring on their finger. The background is dark and out of focus, showing other people and instruments.



Making history...

400

Coach Loos' 400th Win

By Shelby Masencup, Writer for *The Monocle*

"Looooooooos."

This is what you would have heard the fans shouting if you were at the APSU Gobs basketball game on Thursday, Dec. 3. The Gobs defeated the Southeast Missouri Redhawks with an exciting overtime score of 76-71, making it coach Dave Loos' 400th win.

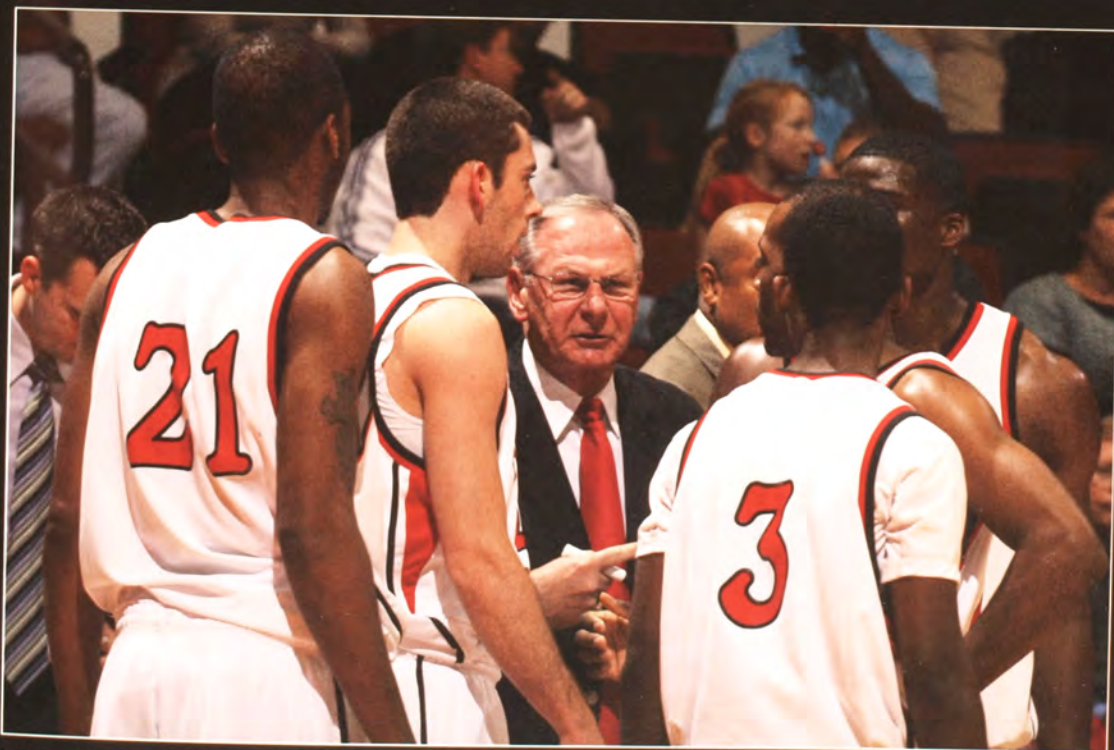
After the game, President Timothy Hall awarded Loos with a special basketball to celebrate the breakthrough. "In an era when nothing much lasts very long, Dave Loos has created a remarkable and enduring legacy achievement at Austin Peay. I'm honored to be able to work with him," said President Hall.

On Dec. 5, Loos made another huge accomplishment, tying former Murray State and UT Martin coach Cal Luther as the all-time winningest coach in OVC history with 319 wins. On Feb. 20, the Gobs played their

last home game, where university, state, local and community leaders honored Loos for being an Ohio Valley Conference win leader.

Although Loos was excited about the victory, he gave credit to everyone involved, saying "It's not just one person. It's a lot of assistant coaches, it's a lot of players and fans and several people across campus. One person doesn't get that many wins by themselves. It takes a whole lot of people."

According to APSU athletics, Loos has coached for 24 years, first at Christian Brothers University and then at APSU. The 2009-2010 season was his 20th as APSU's head basketball coach, and he has also served as the athletic director for the last 12 years. He has been named OVC Coach of the Year five times and was inducted into the Austin Peay Athletics Hall of Fame last year for the third time.

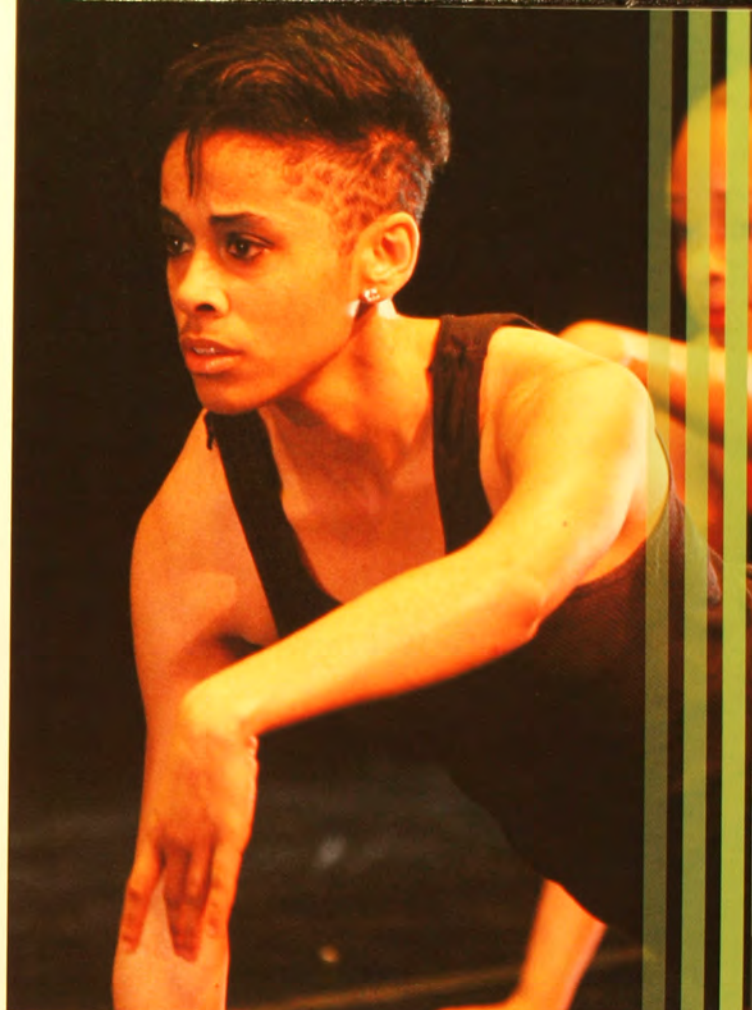


Left: President Tim Hall presents Coach Dave Loos with an award for achieving his 400th win.

Above: Loos and the Gobs basketball team in action at the game that would become Loos' 400th win. Photos by Keith Dorris

STUDENT
CHOREOGRAPHY
Showing

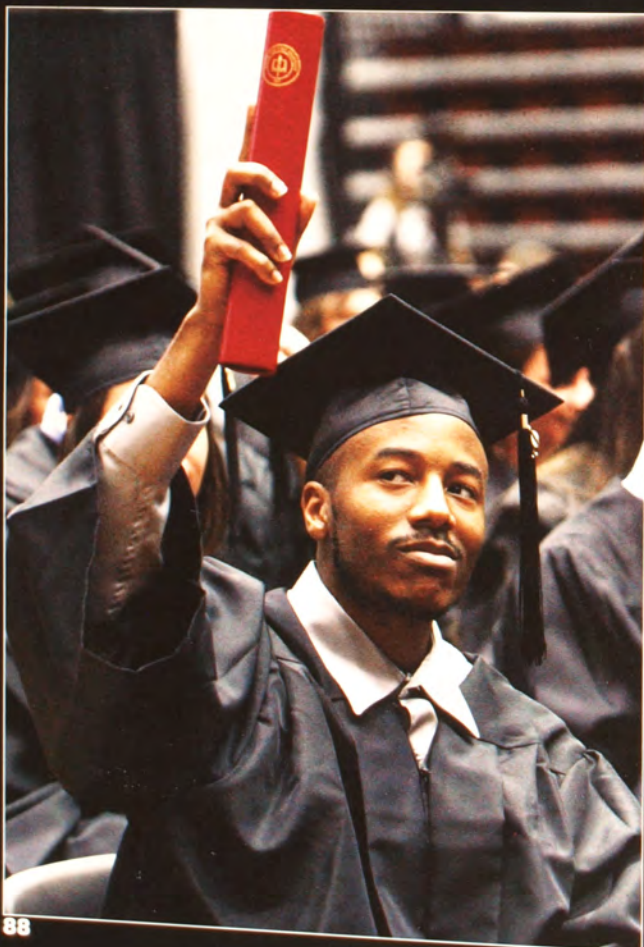




Performers twist, stretch and twirl their way through a spectacular Student Choreography Showing, an eclectic display of student and faculty choreography from the APSU Dance Minor Program, in December. Students are encouraged to explore a wide variety of dance styles and to sharpen their critical thinking skills in relation to the performing arts in the dance minor. All photos by Synthia Clark

December 2009 GRADUATION

Clockwise from top left: April Thomas smiles after the Dec. 10 graduation ceremony; Stephanie Martin; Jessica Nobert shows excitement about receiving her diploma; Aaron Harrell waves to his family during the ceremony. Photos by Lois Jones





Above: Nadia Berry and her two sons attend the December graduation ceremony.

Left: A member of the APSU ROTC marches in with the American flag. Photos by Lois Jones.



Lacey



[Spring]



The holiday break could have

been too long or too short for any student. Either way, school calls out again, but with a different feel this time around. Spring brings a new, healthy burst of life. New classes to attend means new faces to meet, and a new twist to your schedule if last semester was starting to feel too rehearsed.

Even the seasons transition from the damp cold of winter to the new colors and brilliant sunshine of Spring.

To be at Austin Peay during the spring gives all of us a fresh start, a bright outlook about the semester, and a freeing attitude that the best outcomes are possible. Let yourself be enveloped by the memories of the new season and feeling of a fresh new start as you explore the Spring section of *The Monocle*.

Opposite page: Large photo Sarah Smalley; Bottom left photo by Synthia Clark; Bottom right photo by Sarah Smalley; This page: Top and bottom left photos by Synthia Clark; Top and bottom right photos by Sarah Smalley



I WAS THERE

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

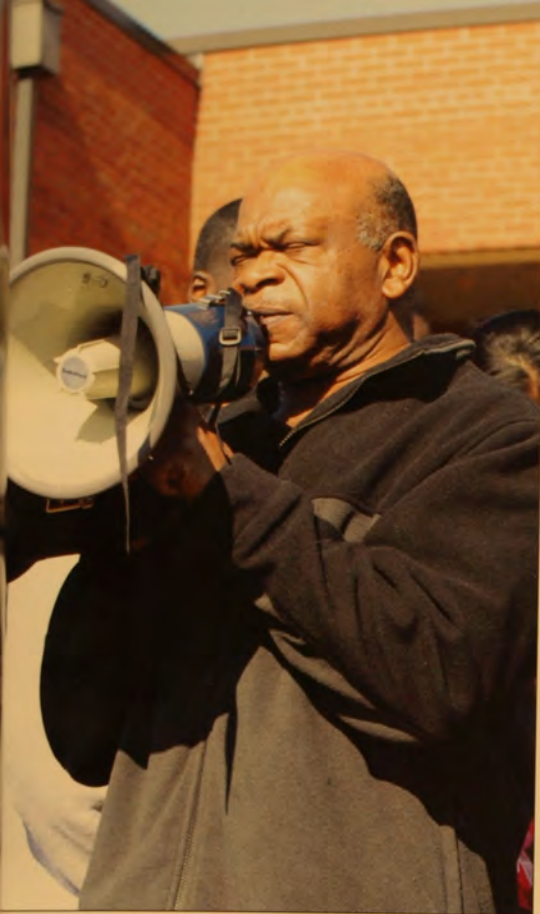
COMMEMORATIVE MARCH

Right: The APSU ROTC Color Guard leads the March for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The march trailed through city streets on and around campus.

Below: APSU students and citizens of Clarksville march to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Opposite page: Commemorating the impact of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was undoubtedly a special experience for students and Clarksvillians alike. All photos by Mateen Sidiq





Right and below: As students, faculty and staff take the plunge into the ice-cold water in the Foy Pool, many of them make their way to the other side of the pool as quickly as possible. To coax everyone into the pool, University Recreation organizers threw participants' free T-shirts into the water in zip-top plastic bags.

Opposite page clockwise from top left: University Recreation Director David Davenport and President Tim Hall; The excitement of swimming in January promoted lots of clowning around at the inaugural Polar Plunge event for students like Ed Dean; Gracie Fuqua and Patrick Armstrong dry off after a cold swim.

Photos by Lois Jones



POLAR Plunge









POLAR Plunge



Below and opposite page top: Students scramble for their free T-shirts, sealed up in plastic bags as they hurry to get out of the water.

Left: President Tim Hall combs his hair after swimming with students, faculty and staff at the Polar Plunge.

Top: Alex Farmer seems happy about the hot chocolate they are serving to warm the swimmers.

Above: Brave students jump into the Foy Pool for a cold swim. Photos by Lois Jones





"One thing we need to remember is that, at the very least, we owe ourselves respect and to not give in to peer pressure. As we look back on our youth, it's a blank in our whole life and if we could just maintain our self-respect, we can move past what's happening now."
— Judy Shepard,
in an interview with *The All State*
student newspaper

THE NIGHT JUDY SHEPARD SPOKE

By Patrick Armstrong, Editor in Chief of *The All State*, student newspaper

On Sunday, Jan. 31, *The All State* received a tip that the anti-homosexual group Westboro Baptist Church from Kansas planned to picket Unity Celebration speaker Judy Shepard, equal rights activist and mother of Matthew Shepard, who was murdered for being gay.

Of course, as the student newspaper editor in chief, I snapped into journalism mode by writing an article, publishing it on our website and posting the link on Facebook.

On Monday, Feb. 1, I continued updating the article by researching whether they had registered the UC Plaza for their protest. Student groups had actually reserved it during the time Westboro's website indicated they would be on campus. Students also rose to the occasion by forming numerous Facebook groups and events and posting status updates about the group coming to campus. Flyers began circulating on campus about a counter-protest against Westboro.

The day before the Unity Celebration, I met with members of *The All State* staff who would be covering the Unity Celebration Dinner, Shepard's speech and the protest. We discussed the different scenarios that could happen and what we should do. I felt good after the meeting, but I was still nervous for my staff and about my interview with Shepard.

The night before my interview with Shepard, I read her book, "The Meaning of Matthew." Now I am not one to sit down and read a book. The last book I tried to read was "The Zombie Survival Guide," which I only got halfway through.

This book was different, though. I could not put it down.

I was interested in learning about what happened from her point of view. It seemed as if while I was reading the book, I could see part of myself in Matthew.

When I hit page 132 — I will be honest here — I started to cry. This page recounted the moment Shepard died in the hospital and his mother said, "Honey, it's time for you to go home."

The day of the Unity Celebration finally arrived, and I was extremely nervous. I sat down with my adviser and made a list of questions. As I waited for Judy Shepard to arrive, my nerves were going crazy.

She sat down beside me and the interview began. I soon as I asked my first question our eyes were locked on each other. I never really stare at anyone when I talk to them, but for some reason, I did with her.

And all of my nerves melted away.

It was as if she brought comfort with her to the interview. I will never forget those moments for the rest of my life.

Later in the day, I heard that students were counter-protesting Westboro in front of APSU. When I headed out there, the atmosphere was nothing like I had ever experienced. Hundreds of students, faculty, staff, community members and students from other schools were rallying in support of Judy Shepard and equal rights. Westboro never showed.

It wasn't until the night was over that it hit me. They found out about Westboro picketing through Facebook, where I had posted the story about Westboro's plans to come to campus. The most gratifying thing that can happen to a journalist during his or her career is to write a story and feel that readers took action as a result.



Far left: Judy Shepard sat down with Patrick Armstrong, Editor in Chief of *The All State* for an exclusive interview.

Left: Before the Unity Celebration dinner, Judy Shepard signed books for the first 20 students who picked up their ticket for the dinner. Photos by Lois Jones



Above: Judy Shepard and SGA President Chris Drew get acquainted at the annual Unity Celebration Dinner.

Right: Members of the APSU Chamber Singers perform a special selection to open the Unity Celebration Dinner.

Below: Students, faculty and staff enjoy an evening together at the annual Unity Celebration Dinner. Photos by Lois Jones





Above: At this year's Unity Celebration, equal rights activist Judy Shepard speaks about her son, Matthew Shepard, who was murdered because he was gay. She also shared with the audience about the influence the Matthew Shepard Foundation has had on legislation on equal rights issues.

Far left: Audience members attentively listen to Judy Shepard's message. The Clement Auditorium was filled to capacity, and the lobby was overflowing as well.

Left: After Judy Shepard's speech, attendees had an opportunity to meet her. Photos by Lois Jones



Above: Signs were not allowed into Clement Auditorium for Judy Shepard's presentation, so counter-protesters left them outside the auditorium during the presentation. Photo by Synthia Clark



Top right: Students, faculty and staff gather on College Street to counter-protest Westboro Baptist Church, who had posted the event on their online schedule but never showed.

Below: Jessica Axley, Senior majoring in French, made a sign and costume for the protest supporting Judy Shepard. Photos by Trenton Thomas



Above: One of many signs made for the counterprotest.

Signs are laid peacefully outside Clement during Judy Shepard's presentation. Photos by Synthia Clark



Counterprotesters line College Street supporting Judy Shepard and equal rights. Photo by Trenton Thomas



ter-protest signs showcased heartfelt views and a bit of or. Photo by Synthia Clark

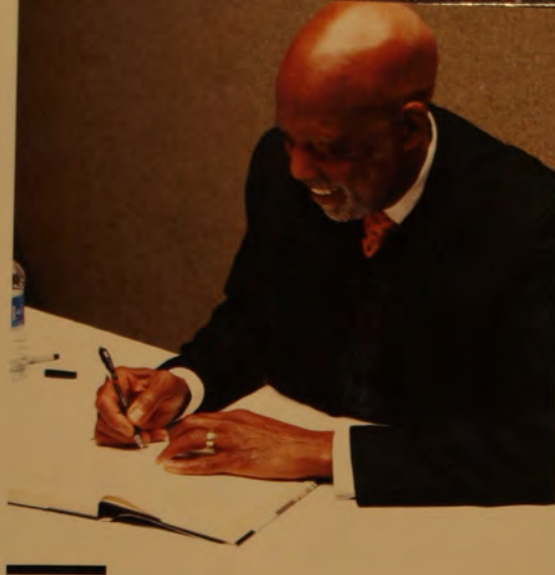
THE ROCK 9 LEGACY



Top: Terrance Roberts speaks about his life experiences, which include being one of the Little Rock Nine, high-schoolers who voluntarily desegregated an all-white school in 1957.

Above: Roberts is welcomed by Trenton Thomas, the APSU student who introduced Roberts to the audience at the Feb. 25 event.





Lessons from Little Rock

By Chasity Webb, Assistant Features Editor of *The All State* student newspaper

All his life, Terrance Roberts understood that the world was not fair and that was just something he would have to live with daily.

When he was 13, Roberts went into the white-established Krystal burger joint and placed a to-go order. Then he did the worst thing possible during that time period. Without thinking, he took a seat while waiting for his food. The room fell quiet, and he immediately left. It was an experience that changed his view on the segregated world forever.

"I couldn't obey the rules anymore. I had gone through that charade for too long. I was a very rational human being, and any rational human being looking at that system would question it. My decision was not to do anything spectacular but to simply refuse to obey the rules," Roberts said.

A couple of years later, in 1957, Roberts was recruited as one of the nine students who would be the first African Americans to attend Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. The students knew they were going to have a rough time beforehand and had the opportunity to meet with Martin Luther King Jr. and take an oath of non-violence.

Roberts said many thoughts were on their minds as they faced the challenging situation.

"There are so many things, not the least of which was, am I going to survive this ordeal? Will I be killed in the next minute or so? Also, what was going to happen the next day and the day after that? If today is this bad, will it get worse?"

Roberts was very fearful during that year of his life, although he didn't express that fear often — "not even to myself all the time," he said. "You know fear has that impact on you. You feel the fear, but for whatever reason, I was reluctant to give voice to it."

Overall, Roberts is unimpressed with the progress America has made in the area of racism, he said.

"Have we made any progress? The answer to that would be a grudging yes, but with qualifications," he said. "I don't think in this country we've ever really confronted the heart of the problem, which is this ideology of racism and white supremacy that sort of lurks underneath what I call a thin veneer of civility."

When it comes to the tendency for people to gravitate toward others in the same race, Roberts said it is nothing new.

"I think what that reflects is just who we are as a people. The majority of us, the overwhelming majority of Americans, live mono-racial, mono-cultural lives," he said. "It's always sort of strange to me that even in a learning environment, people cling to these notions of separateness."

His most inspiring piece of advice during his speech centered on helping others: "Those of you that are already ahead, keep moving forward, but don't forget to reach back and help pull forward the ones who are not as fortunate as you."

Left: Roberts captivates his audience during his book signing after the event.

Top right: Roberts takes time to sign books for attendees.

Top far right: Roberts enjoys a meal and conversation at the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Center. All photos by Lois Jones.

Vagina

MONOLOGUES

"We are grateful
to everyone who
participated and to
all who came to the
show."

— Emily Ellison,
co-director



Maria Lones reads her part
during the play. Participants
in the play included faculty,
members of the Vagina
Monologues class and
volunteers. All photos by
Steven Willis



The audience awaits the cast of Vagina Monologues. They raised around \$3,000 to benefit local charities.



Shaunda Snyder delivers her script to the audience.

Left: Katie McEntire participates in raising money for local charities. The quilt hanging behind her was created by the participants in the play. Each participant wrote 10 words, screen printed them and then sewed them into a quilt.



Hannah Johnson communicates her message to the audience. This was the ninth year Vagina Monologues has been performed at Austin Peay.



Anna Chapman, Annie Crow, and Rose Rollard wear red, pink, and black to represent love, femininity, vaginas, and Valentine's Day. There were two presentations, one March 30 and the other March 31.



Clockwise from top left: Culley Carson-Greffe and Karen Sorenson, both professors of Languages and Literature, speak with other eager movie goers. **Photo by Alex Farmer.** Brie Vagt, graduate assistant in the Office of International Education, speaks with the audience at the showing of "Ne le dis à personne." **Photo by Synthia Clark.** Carson-Greffe introduces the film "Azur et Asmar." **Photo by Alex Farmer.** Domineque Jack samples the refreshments. **Photo by Alex Farmer**



TONIGHT'S FEATURE



Ne le dis à personne

A cultural experience at the **TOURNÉES FESTIVAL**

By Shelby Masencup, Writer for *The Monocle*

C'est une occasion pour le film français le campus! Or, in translation, "It's a French film opportunity for our campus!"

APSU was selected to participate in the French American Cultural Exchange (FACE) French film grant program, the Tournées Festival, for the 2009-10 academic year. According to a university press release, this grant provided an opportunity for APSU to give students and the community better access to contemporary French films and to encourage French-American cooperation and cultural understanding.

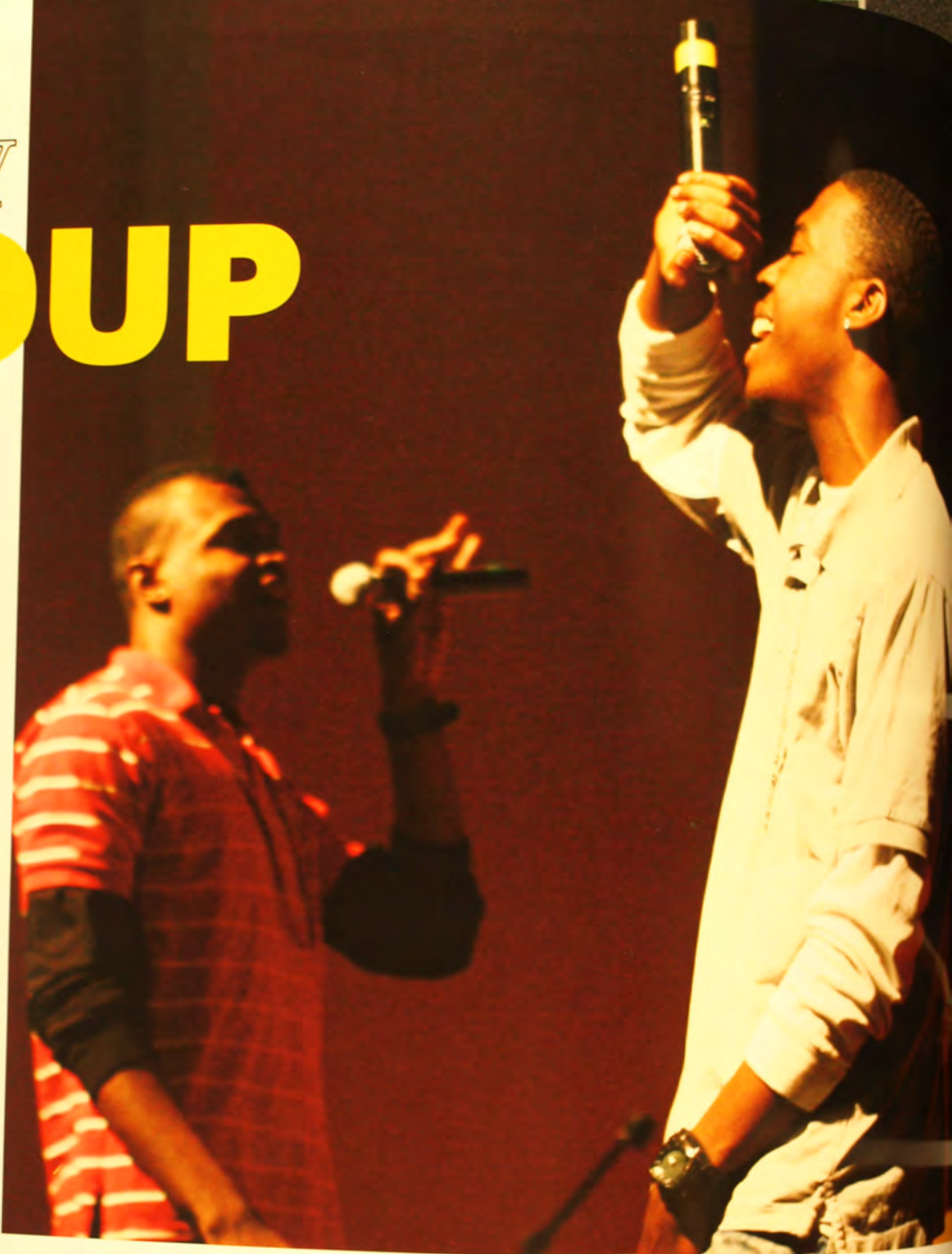
"APSU was delighted to invite the local community to enjoy the Tournées French Film Festival during the month of February," said Tina Rousset de Saint Ceran, coordinator of International Education at APSU.

During the festival, five different French films were featured in the Clement Auditorium. Films included "Azur et Asmar" (Azur and

Asmar), "La faute a Fidel" (Blame It on Fidel), "Le fils de l'épicier" (The Grocer's Son), "Le scaphandre et le papillon" (The Diving Bell and the Butterfly) and "Ne le dis à personne" (Tell No One). The films showed a range of stories — from a man who was thought to have killed his wife and had to prove himself innocent to the story of a young girl who adapted to a new lifestyle and had to deal with women's rights, freedom of speech, democracy and demonstration.

The film grant did seem to capture the interests of many students. Callie Hedges, a French minor, said "As a French minor, I was thrilled to see APSU interested in showing French cinema on campus. Students may not seek out foreign films on their own. By bringing this series of French movies to campus, it gave them an opportunity to experience another culture. Hopefully, this festival sparked interest in the arts as a whole."

PEAY SOUP



Right: Michael Armstrong and Deondre Sanders sing "Fresh" at Peay Soup, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, where students showcased many talents. Steven Johnson and Kennedie Dixon served as hosts.

Below: Confident Couture, a group that is all about fashion and the runway, performs at the event. All photos by Mateen Sidiq





Xavier Covington
strolls off solo and
wins the stroll off
for all the
fraternities.

Above: The ladies
of Sigma Gamma
Rho stroll off.



Kirk Minor Jr. sings
"It's Hard to Say
Goodbye."

Above left: Ryan
White, Marlon An-
derson and Andano
Turner from Phi
Beta Sigma stroll.



Sara Quinn
dances to "LA
Girl."

Raven Calloway lies on the dance floor after spinning during a dance move. All photos by Mateen Sidiq



TACKY PROM



Alex Brady shows his moves on the dance floor.

The third annual Tacky Prom, held Tuesday, March 16, featured the theme "Assisted Living at the Peay." Hosted by the Govs Programming Council, the event offered activities like shuffleboard, bingo and a dance competition for the 75 students in attendance. Morgan Brown said she thought the decorations were very cute, especially the canes and walkers.



"It was fun. I had a great time cutting loose!" Regina Hampton Cralley said of Tacky Prom.

Students enjoy Tacky Prom.



Ayo Oseni, Matthew Kilpatrick, Stephanie Woods and Chelcie Burroughs.



Recca Hayes enjoys the free food or dancing.



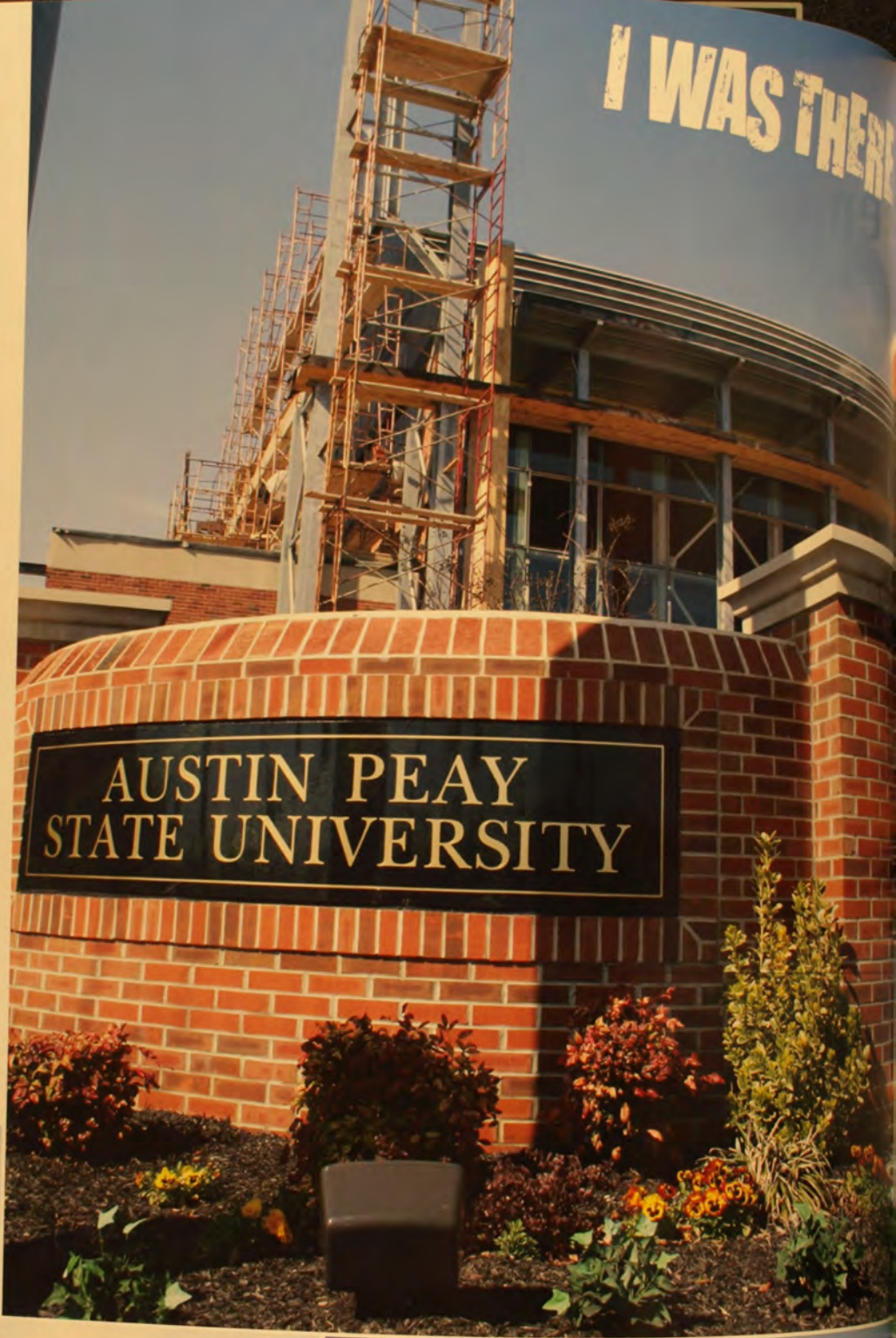
Kirby Ingram and Dedrick Paris play bingo. Bingo was one of the many activities at Tacky Prom.

Population grows; campus grows, too

This year, the APSU campus began expanding alongside its student body. The Hemlock Semiconductor Facility (HSC) project began July 10, 2009, and was expected to be finished by Fall 2010. Completion of the facility's labs was expected in December 2010.

The newest residence hall, on which ground was broken in early November, is scheduled to be completed during Summer 2011 and open for business that fall for 416 residents. Once the new building is completed, Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins dorms will be torn down to make space for another new housing project.

Construction of meeting rooms in the previously unfinished first-floor space in the Morgan University Center was completed at the end of the Spring 2010 semester.



chemical & new engineering resident CONSTRUCTION housing, technology m.u.c. facility first floor



Opposite page above left: Austin
may begin construction of the
Hemlock Semiconductor Building
(shown in the drawing at top left)
beside the Sundquist Science
Complex.

Far left: The frame of the new
Hemlock Semiconductor Building
takes shape. This view is from
College Street.

The windows are installed as the
Hemlock Semiconductor Building
is in progress. All photos by
Synthia Clark



Top: Construction
crews start on the
foundation of the new
housing facility.

Above: The planned
completion of the new
residence hall. **Photos
by Synthia Clark**

Left: The hallway of the
new MUC first floor
is almost complete.
**Photo by Anthony
Shingler**



STUDENT ORGANIZATION & LEADER



Top row, left to right: Catie Tucker receives the Silent Inspiration Award from Taylor Emery; Provost Tristan Denley presents Rachael Groves and Chris Drew with the Mister and Madam Governor Awards.

Middle row, left to right: Representatives of APSU's NAACP College Chapter, S.I.S.T.E.R.S. United, Kappa Alpha Psi and Gamma Beta Phi receive the Co-Sponsored Program of the Year award from Lowell Roddy; Stanley Brooks and Carrie Burggraf receive the Athlete Leaders of the Year Awards from Cheryl Holt.

Left: Emily Shearer receives The Best New Student Organization Adviser Award from David Donenport. Above: Joseph Marler, Caitlin Nelms, Trenton Gaasch, Kathryn White, Hykeem Craft and Kelsea Cox received the Governors Rising Leader Awards from Ryan Forsythe, director of Admissions.

Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Far left: Kelsea Cox accepts the Scholarship award for Chi Omega from Brianna Lombardozi, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Left: Lynn Stuck accepts the Program Award for Alpha Sigma Alpha from Brianna Lombardozi.

Above: Chris Drew, Kenny Kennedy, Sara Seesholtz and Trenton Gaasch are recognized for their SGA Leadership for 2009-2010 by SGA Adviser Greg Singleton.

Far left: Jack Deibert receives the Exemplary Faculty Member of the Year award from Chris Drew, Student Government Association President.

Left: Mark Pierce accepts the award in Alumni Relations for Sigma Phi Epsilon from Brianna Lombardozi.

Below left and below: Members of the Student Government Association for the 2009-2010 year are recognized.

Bottom row, left to right: Brad Williams accepts the Community Service award for Alpha Tau Omega from Brianna Lombardozi; Mark Pierce of Sigma Phi Epsilon is presented with the Most Spirited Organization of the Year award by Emily Shearer; SGA Executive Committee members present a token of appreciation to Tabitha Gilliland, coordinator of Student Publications. **Photos by Mateen Sidiq**





STUDENT ORGANIZATION & LEADER AWARDS



Top row, left to right: A representative of the Student Tennessee Education Association and NAACP College Chapter is presented with the Multicultural Program of the Year award from Mitch Robinson, vice president of Finance and Administration; Kelsea Cox accepts the Greek Organization of the Year Award on behalf of Chi Omega from Brianna Lombardozzi; Katie Snider, Omicron Delta Kappa and Gavs Organization Council receive the Governors Service Awards from Jasen Wills. From left to right: Snider, Chris Drew, Casey Green, Adrian Sensabaugh, Luke Collier and Jasen Wills.

Second row, left to right: Justin Garner receives the Valor Award from Karen Sorenson; President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Mark Piazza is presented with the Community Service Program of the Year Award by David Davenport, director of University Recreation.

Bottom left: Leslie Crouch and Caleb Roberts receive the Student Organization Member of the Year Awards from Victor Felts, director of Student Life and Leadership.

Below: Students are recognized for being named Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. See page 10 for a list of their names and more on this honor.

Bottom right: Riley Braem, Mateen Sidiq and a representative from Gamma Beta Phi, Craig Amabile, receive the Governors Impact Award and are pictured with award presenters Patrick Armstrong, editor in chief of The All State student newspaper, and Rachel Norton, editor in chief of The Monocle yearbook. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Left column, top to bottom: Sigma Phi Epsilon Adviser Mike Dunn receives the Student Organization Adviser of the Year award from Jodi McCullah, campus minister; Sigma Chi President Dustin Wallace is presented with the Outstanding Fundraiser of the Year award from Ryan Forsythe.

Center column, top to bottom: Brianna Lombardozi with Casey Green, recipient of the Sorority Woman of the Year Award, and Caleb Roberts, recipient of the Fraternity Man of the Year Award. Alpha Kappa Alpha Adviser Beulah Oldham accepts the President's Cup Award for Alpha Kappa Alpha from Dayana Velasco. Sherryl Byrd, Vice President of Student Affairs, presents Caleb Roberts with the prestigious Vice President's Excellence in Leadership Award.

Right column, top to bottom: Phi Alpha Theta History Club President Leslie Crouch accepts the Student Organization of the Year Award from Victor Felts. Govs Programming Council President Stephanie Woods accepts the Outstanding Program of the Year award from Andy Kean. A representative from Alpha Kappa Psi, Xavier Covington, is presented with the Rising Star Award from Campus Police Chief Lantz Biles. ROTC LTC Greg Lane accepts the Meningall Governors Cup Award on behalf of Shamai Larsen from Richard Jackson, vice president of Legal Affairs and Strategic Planning. **Photos by Mateen Sidiq**





Top row, left to right: Emily Ellison receives the Betty Joe Wallace Women's Activist Award from Jill Eichhorn; Casey Green and Patrick Armstrong receive the Governor's Pride Leadership Awards from Greg Singleton, Dean of Students.

Row two, left to right: A representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mark Pierce, is presented with the President's Cup Award from Douglas Velasco, Panhellenic Council President. Distinguished Student Leaders of the Year Awards presented by Melissa Gomez (Spiritual Development Award), Brandy Segraves (Peer Mentor Award) and Martha Page (Philanthropic and Community Service Award).



Row three, left to right: A representative of Chi Omega, Kelsee Cox, is presented with the Thousand Points of Light Program award by Karen Sorenson; Sigma Chi President Dustin Wallace is presented with the Philanthropy Award from Brianna Lombardazzi. Craig Amabile receives the Andrew L. "Duke" Simmons Intramural Leader of the Year from Andy Kean, director of University Facilities.

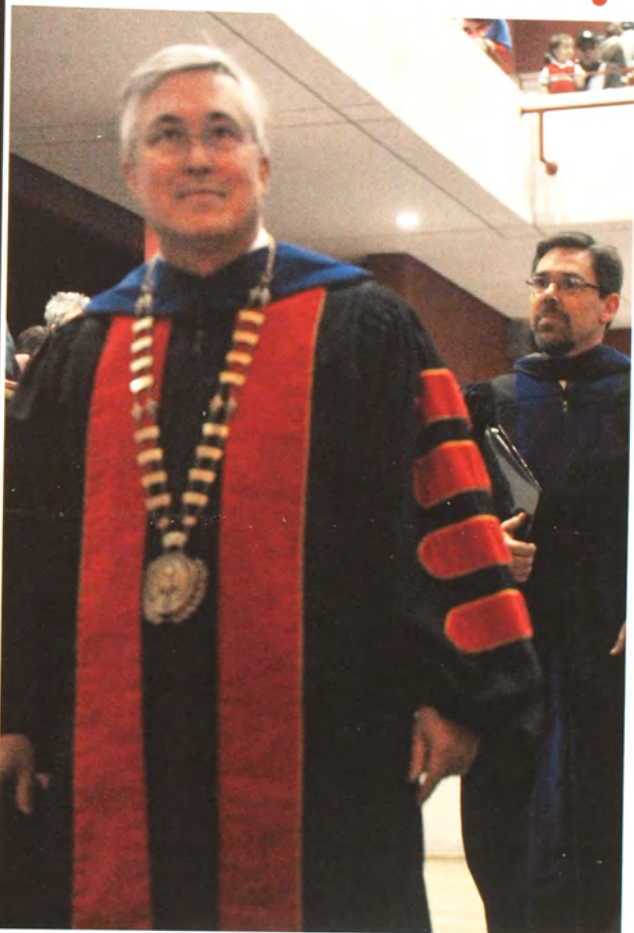
Bottom row, left to right: Trenton Thomas and Lois Jones receive the Adult Student Leader of the Year Awards from Kenny Kennedy, vice president of the Student Government Association; The Cross Hall Staff receives the Housing/Residence Life Program of the Year from Kim Morrow, assistant director of Housing. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



STUDENT ORGANIZATION & LEADER AWARDS



Academic HONORS & Awards Day



The Academic Honors and Awards Day is a ceremony honoring students whose outstanding performance in their classes during the school year earned them recognition. Academic departments also honor students like Casey McKnight, top left, who received the Robert F. Sears Award from the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and Jay Wilkinson, left, who received The Presser Scholar Award from the Department of Music, presented by Douglas Rose, professor of music.

Above: President Tim Hall leads members of the faculty into the ceremony.
Photos by Mateen Sidiq

F L O



The Clarksville Church of Deliverance as well as many other businesses on Riverside Drive sit in floodwaters after the Cumberland River overflowed. All photos by Patrick Armstrong



A motor boat makes its way down Riverside Drive in the aftermath of the flood.

DOOD



The pedestrian walkway over Riverside Drive is blocked off due to high flood waters.



A police officer stands guard to ensure people do not get too close to the water.

Top: This panoramic was taken Tuesday, May 4, from the top of the Riverview Inn downtown.

The Cumberland River crested at **62.58** feet at 7 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, more than 16 feet above flood stage, according to *The Leaf-Chronicle*

48 Tennessee counties were declared federal disaster areas, according to News Channel 5

133 businesses and **223** residences were affected by the flood, according to *The Leaf-Chronicle*

23 confirmed deaths in Tennessee as of Tuesday, May 25, according to News Channel 5, were considered flood-related

\$11,500 was raised at the Beachaven Vineyard and Winery Flood Relief Benefit Concert, according to *The Leaf-Chronicle*

An estimated **\$36.5** million in damages to city and county residences and businesses was reported by Montgomery County Emergency Management Agency on Thursday, May 28

This isn't just a 100-year-flood, but a "**500** or **1,000**-year" flood, Rep. Jim Cooper suggested on Monday, May 3, according to *The Tennessean*



The intersection of 41A and Riverside Drive is also flooded, and many businesses suffered damage from the water. Photo by Patrick Armstrong



Left: A car sits vacant in the McDonald's drive-thru window on Riverside Drive.

Below: The flood water contained gas, raw sewage, trash and debris.

Bottom: The Sonic on Riverside Drive did not receive any flood damage because the water covered only the parking lot, but they closed until waters receded. When this image was shot, Sonic was closed, but music still rang out from the drive-in's intercom system. All photos by Patrick Armstrong





MAY 2010 GRADUATION



Above left: APSU ROTC members present the colors.

Above: Supporters of graduates find creative ways to honor graduating seniors.

This photo: Joanne Shepard, executive administrative assistant to the president, congratulates her son, Josh Shepard, after his graduation ceremony. Photos by Lois Jones



Above left: Richard Jackson, vice president of legal affairs and strategic planning, congratulates Hailey Markovich, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a student worker in his office. Photo by Lois Jones

Above: Antoinette Drake looks up to the crowd as she shakes her dean's hand. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Left: Members of SGA President Chris Drew's family show their pride with signs while Drew crosses the stage. Photo by Lois Jones

Right: Tyler Howard receives his diploma from President Tim Hall. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below: Graduating members of Delta Sigma Theta at commencement. Photo by Lois Jones

Bottom: Graduates of ROTC are sworn in as U.S. Army officers during the commencement ceremony. Photo by Mateen Sidiq





A member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity shoots the "Psi" after crossing the stage. Photo by Lois Jones
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Right: Humza Ismail celebrates as he walks across the stage.

Far right: Members of the faculty march to their seats at the beginning of commencement.

Below: An Education student hugs Carlette Hardin, Interim Dean of the College of Education.

Bottom right: Camela Adcock smiles after receiving her diploma. Photos by Mateen Sidiq





Top left: Daniel Swenson

Above: Students celebrate becoming graduates of APSU.

Left: Chris Drew, SGA President and May graduate, addresses the Spring class of 2010. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



[Faces]



The faces of people tell a story;

the eyes are always saying something. That is part of what makes people so interesting. Any expression can make an impression.

College gives us a chance to put ourselves out there to meet other fascinating individuals. Who will impact our lives when we are around so many people in a place like Austin Peay State University? Whose face will be the roommate with whom you will share a living space or the person who will quickly become that best friend with whom you share most of your time?

Anywhere we look, we see a variety of different faces around campus. Take the time to study what you see in others. You never know whose face will become a familiar one in your everyday life.

As you reminisce about the familiar faces in this section of *The Monocle*, relive the memories with the ones that meant the most to you.

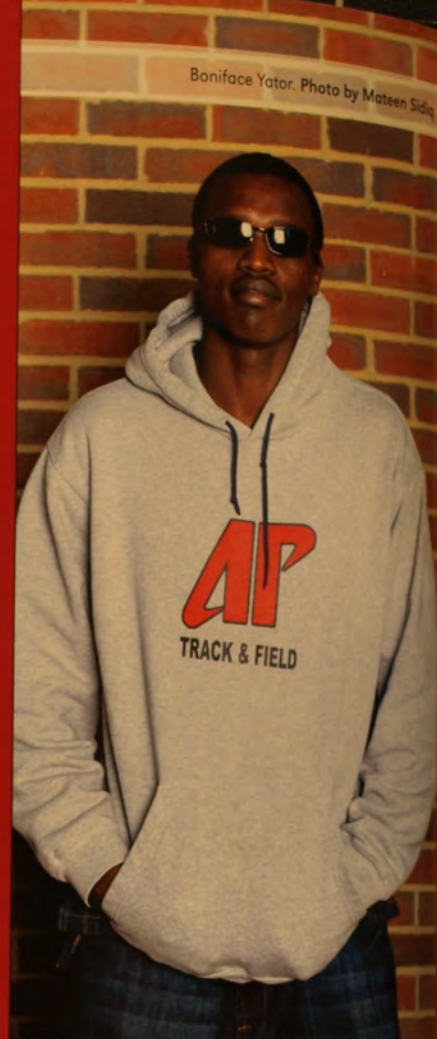
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I WAS THERE



And Swihart, Darla Chariott and Bethany Edgell. Photo by Synthia Clark



Boniface Yator. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Elsa Moldiz and Alex Farmer. Photo by Trenton Thomas



Dimitar Petkov and Emily Hinshaw. Photo by Trenton Thomas



Asia'Joi and Dollaveese Wadley. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

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Carlos Williamson. Photo by Synthia Clark



Assistant Professors of History and Philosophy David Nelson and Minoa Uffelman. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Austin Baker. Photo by Synthia Clark



Far left: Erik Guillen and Kelly Skotcher
Left: Pauleshia Davis and Lequinta Robinson. Photos by Trenton Thomas

Below left: Elsa Moldiz and Jake Sanders. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below right: Kara Palm, Lauren Staggs, Chelsea Clack and Magen Ladd

Bottom row, from left to right: Richard Woods (Photos by Steven Rose); Cameron Kirk; Provost Tristan Denley (Photos by Mateen Sidiq); Benjamin Dees. Photo by Steven Rose





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Left: Jessica Lee.

Right: Hannah Johnson

Below left: Amanda Cunningham and Stephen Huff. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Below: Ernest Fields

Below right: Brandi Griffis. Photos by Trenton Thomas

Bottom left: Edler Saintjuste

Bottom center: Jerome Whaley

Bottom right: Paul Dacus. Photos by Steven Rose





Top left: Robert Lusk

Top center: Patrick Armstrong and Brian Casner

Top right: Taylor Lieberstein

Above left: Lindsay Tinsley

Above: Cleveland Richardson

Above right: Sarah Hartley

Left: Chris Drew and Lois Jones. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Right: Tamica Martin. Photo by Steven Rose





Top left: Miranda Ashley and Brandi Goodman

Top right: Anntoinette McCutchen, Taz Teal and LaStacia Evans

Above left: Chelcie Burroughs, Tia Bailiff and Chelsea Burton. Photos by Trenton Thomas

Above right: Lauren Powers and Bradon Shacklett

Right: Amanda Brown and Patrick Armstrong

Far right: Heather Apple and Jessica Spain. Photos by Steven Rose

Below left: Tangelia Cannon, Jessica Wallace and Lauren Mann. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below right: Joseph Perano DeMonaco, Ethan Grisson and Gabe Vasquez. Photo by Synthia Clark





Top row, left to right: Samantha Williams, Candace Dandridge, India Coney, Kamilla Merritt, Dollareese Wadley and Amanda Foster; Keith Webb.

Second row, left to right: Jay Peeler, Craig Amabile, Adrian Sensabaugh, Jacob Vaughn, Cody Schmidt, Ethan Schmidt, Doug Austin, Kory Miller and Angelo Gennaro (Photos by Trenton Thomas); Angela Wagner and Nickolaus Willis. Photo by Synthia Clark



Far left: John Ludwig

Left: Tammy Dructor

Bottom left: Sun Choe

Bottom center: Richard Ellison

Below: Robert and Janice Lee. Photos by Trenton Thomas





Top left: Linda Ashby and Peter Ashby

Below right: Roger Epps, Kayla Epps, and Ashlee Garner

Above: Barry Williams

Bottom far left: Jennifer Crouse

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Bottom left: Jessica Adams

Above right: Eufonda Shamell

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Above far right: Kevin Franklin

Bottom right: Xavier Covington

Photos by Steven Rose

Bottom far right: Lindsie Leis

Below left: Nicole Hockenberry and Amber Davis

Photos by Steven Rose





Top far left: Tina Marie Morgan

Top left: Katherine Garrett

Top right: Josh Shepard

Top far right: Diarese George

Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Above: Daniel Swenson and Marvis Malone

Above: Calie Collins and Ashley Sanford

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Bottom far left: Mitchell Pierce

Bottom left: Lindesey Hunsucker

Bottom right: Martina Davis

Bottom far right: Britney Johnson

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Top row, left to right: Molly Schuler, Mark Lopez, Callie Hedges, Blake Milam

Above left: Ernest Fields, Cenitra Hudson and Buddy Slaughter

Above right: Precious Hardin and Kennedie Dixon

Far right: Keeton Murphy and Keith Webb

Right: Campus Police Officer Richard Wacker and Director of University Facilities Andy Kean. Photos by Trenton Thomas





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and Philosophy Minoa Uffell-
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Boedges and James Willis;
Kevin Brown, Kimberly Proctor,
Brad Gordon and Erin Upshaw;
Amanda Casey, Rachel Hayes
and Joseph Knobel. Photos by
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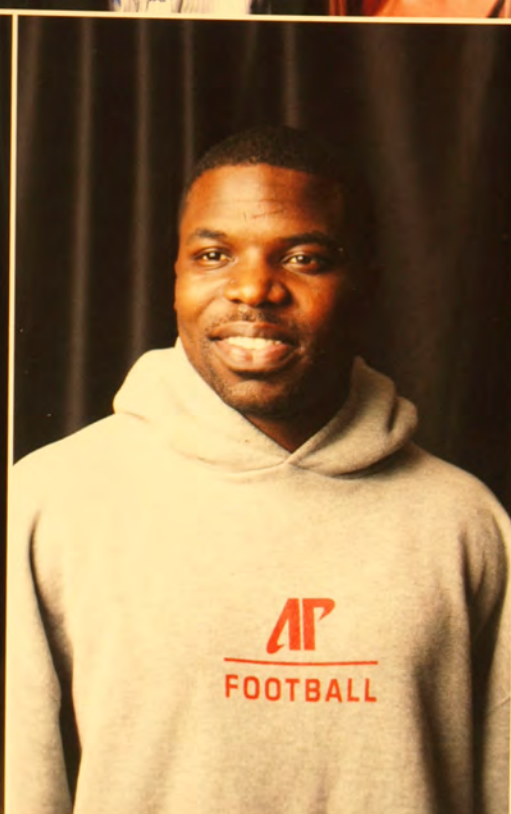
Middle right: Sheila Pereira

Bottom left: Jordan Burklow

Bottom center: Roscoe Carter Jr.

Bottom right: Jenna Wren and Denise Richards

Photos by Mateen Sidiq





Far left: William Diggs

Left: Danielle Waxler and baby Scarlett Ladd

Below left: Dawn Danielson. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Below: Andre Briama. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom left: Stephanie Bilderback and Katherine Garrett. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Bottom right: Lorissa Duffy and Whitney Barnes. Photo by Steven Rose





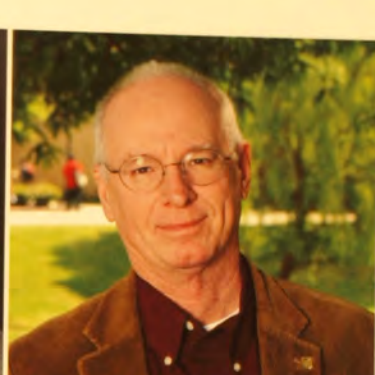
Top row, left to right: Kelly Johns and Kelly Truman; Monica Chambers; Sheila Pereira. Photos by Steven Rose

Second row: Kyle Bloodworth, Jessica Stanley and Zack Stanley. Photo by Trenton Thomas.

Third row, left to right: Tyronda Jones and Raven Moss (Photo by Mateen Sidiq); (top row, left to right) Analyst Austin Siders, Analyst Steve Pennington, Specialist Mark Jarrell, Dakota Irsik, (bottom row, left to right) Analyst Mayra Lopez, Manager Anna Murray and Analyst Beth Robinson, all from the Office of Information Technology. Photo by Trenton Thomas.

Bottom row, left to right: Tau Arop (Photo by Mateen Sidiq); Daniel Becker (Photo by Trenton Thomas); Dean of the College of Science & Mathematics Jaime Taylor (Photo by Mateen Sidiq); Henry Moore, Jr. Photo by Trenton Thomas.





Top row, left to right: Danny Leonard (Photo by Steven Rose); Tamika Waugh (Photo by Mateen Sidiq); Carlos Freeman (Photo by Steven Rose); Languages and Literature Professor Tim Winters. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Second row, left to right: Natasha Danner and Shari Terry; Rosa Hart; Richard Hart. Photos by Steven Rose

Left: Timothy Griffin and Demetris Rogers

Below left: Back row, left to right: Student Affairs staff members Administrative Assistant Lynne Yarbrough, Administrative Assistant Vanessya Fountain, Administrative Assistant Cindy McElroy, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Brianna Lombardozzi, Coordinator of Student Publications Tabitha Gilliland; Front row, left to right: Dean of Students Greg Singleton, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Sherryl Byrd and Director of Student Affairs Programs Tammy Bryant.

Below right: Rebecca Wallace and Charles Lilly. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Right: Davanta Smith

Right center: Yolynda Jones and Jabrecca Fields

Far right: Cassandra McCoy

Below right: Terika Olds, Chiquita Wilbert and Autumn Robertson

Below: Terrence Henderson and L'Oreal Terry

Below center: Kenedria Bernard, Candace Maclin and Shatonex Jackson

Below right: Andrew Lewis

Bottom left: Kevin Alexis

Bottom right: Antoinette Drake and Davida McNette. Photos by Trenton Thomas





Top row, left to right: Kennedie Dixon, Precious Hardin, Chris Haynes, Ashley Warren and Dedrick Paris; Ethan Griscom and Seth Amick

Second row, left to right: Amanda Johnson (Photos by Trenton Thomas); Yvonne Johnson; Rebecca Satchwill

Third row, left to right: Brian Barbour and Heather Hensley (Photos by Ma-teen Sidiq); Dana Coulter; Editha Tuttle-Spicer. Photos by Trenton Thomas



Left: Members of the Computer Science Department: Front row, left to right: Adjunct Faculty Member Calvin Bolander, Associate Professor Jiang Li, Assistant Professor Nancy Smithfield and Assistant Professor Yingbing Yu; Back row, left to right: Professor Bruce Myers, Adjunct Faculty Member Floyd Tackett, Professor Jim Vandergriff and Assistant Professor Wei Ding. Photo by Synthia Clark



Above: Lorissa Duffy, Sandra Rink, Whitney Barnes, Rebecca White, Megan Iman and Rachael Autry. Photo by Steven Rose

Left: Jeffery Lyle, Ashlon Adams, Antonio Faulkner, Skyler Springfield and Terrence Holt. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below left: Angela Sorenson. Photo by Steven Rose

Below right: Kevin Alexis

Bottom left: Stephanie Kendrick. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Bottom right: Brent Hall. Photo by Steven Rose



Opposite page top row, left to right: Laura Robinson and Rebecca Birt (Photo by Trenton Thomas); Tangelia Cannon, Jessica Wallace and Lauren Mann. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below, top to bottom: Holly and Lexy Batey (Photo by Mateen Sidiq); Donna Griggs and Rachel Williams (Photo by Trenton Thomas); D'Mareo Majors. Photo by Synthia Clark



Above: Lacey Chaney, Derek Rose, Jonathan Wheeler and Keely Johnson. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Above right: Ashley Warren and Latesia Akerson. Photo by Steven Rose

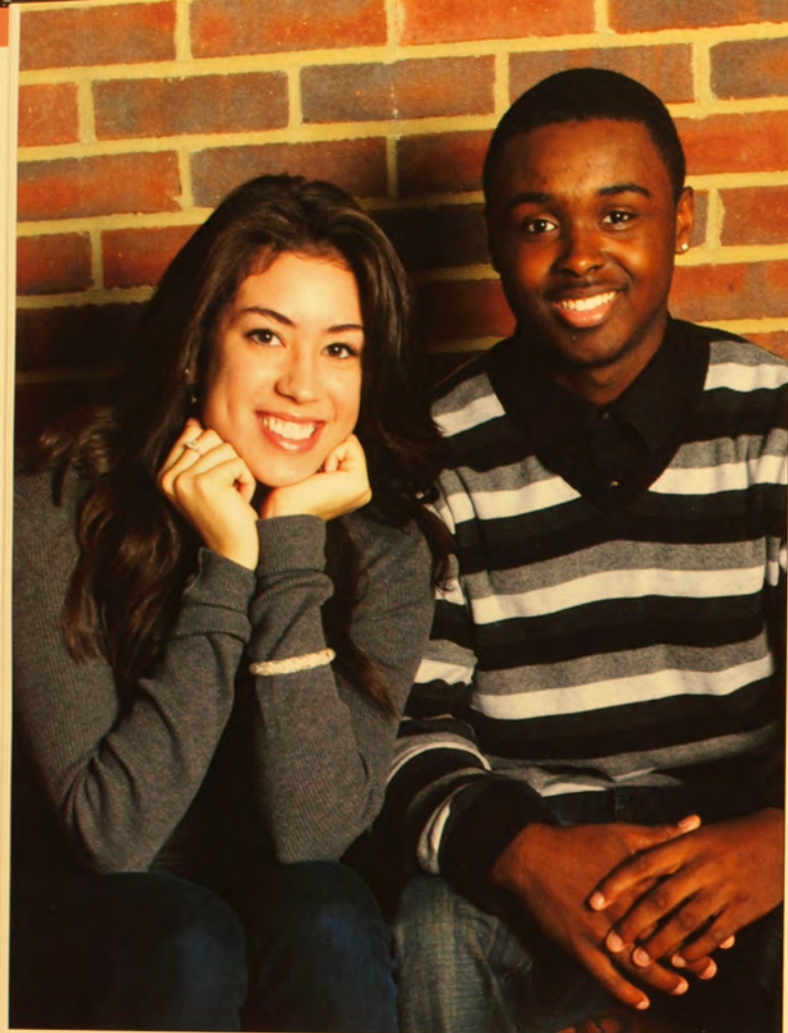
Below: Jasmine Rayner, Jeremy Williams and Paige Johnson. Photo by Synthia Clark

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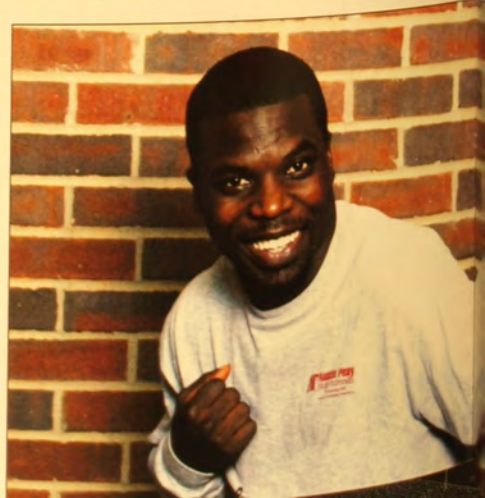
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and Caitlin Blaeuer.

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DJ Luciano. Photos by Ma-
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Below right: Candiace Dan-
dridge

Below far right: Roscoe
Carter Jr. Photos by Trenton
Thomas





Far left: Devon Robinson.

Left: Ronald Hester. Photos by Trenton Thomas

Below left: Quantez Baugus, Laquinta Robinson and Kirk Minor.

Below: Chasity Webb. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Bottom left: Luke Collier and Beverly Bibal. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom right: Jacqueline Bennett and Joane Wright. Photo by Mateen Sidiq





Left: Atana Grady, Anjelica Espinoza, Quantez Baugus and Kirk Minor. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom left: Travon Graves and Reka Sangster. Photo by Synthia Clark

This column, from top to bottom: Randy Tapp; History and Philosophy Professor Albert Randall, History and Philosophy Instructor Jimmy Pigg and Adjunct Instructor William Kruk (Photos by Mateen Sidiq); Maria Donald, Ronald Hester and Franchelle Evans. Photo by Trenton Thomas



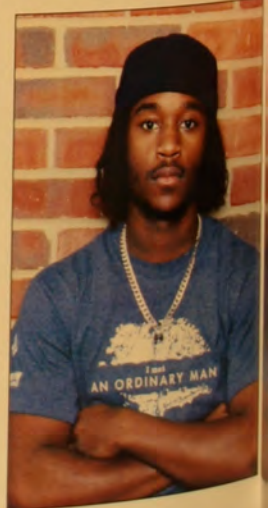


Top Left: Colton Bryant, Simona Gustafson and John McFarland. Left Center: Christina Watts and Kevin Changler.

Bottom Left: Left to right: Mary Janick, Olivia Ames, Farah Tracy, Matt Castner, Megan Shingler and Michelle Carpenter.

Top Right: Earnest Smith, Cordell Tucker, and Carnecia White. Photos by Trenton Thomas

Direct Above: Amelian Boatman. Photo by Synthia Clark



Top left: Clockwise back to front: Shareka Washington, Keeton Murphy, Teeglenn Rankhorn and Terika Olds. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Above: Nate Wallace and Michael Tabb.

Top right: Kiesha Scimio and Amber Gammon. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Right four (clockwise from top left): Moneshiuma Perry (Photo by Synthia Clark); Robert Antes; Billy Ervin; Nicole Shrembek. Photos by Trenton Thomas.



Left: Adam Kelly.

Second row, left to right: Mattie Bradford, Joyce Humphrey and Latasha Brown. Photos by Synthia Clark

Third row, left to right: Ryan White, Marlon Anderson, Dolaveese Wadley, Nicholas Clark, Candace Dandridge and India Coney; Cevelle King and Delancia Davis. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Fourth row, left to right: Administrative Assistant Pam Allen and Professor Dewey Browder, both of the History and Philosophy Department; Angie Blair and Shea Butts. Photos by Synthia Clark



Right: Reo Majors. Photo by Synthia Clark

Far right: History and Philosophy Professor Michele Butts and Languages and Literature Instructor Eloise Weatherspoon.

Below left: Rachel Balthrop, Mary Jared, Bethany Garrett, Stephanie Jessie and Jessi Wright.

Below right: Melanie Chase and Raven Calloway. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Bottom left: David Nelson. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom center: Candiace Dandridge and Faris Almosawi. Photo by Synthia Clark





Left: Charlie Batchelor, Kendall Cozart, Rebekah Pearson and Angelo Gennaro. Photo by Synthia Clark

Above: Cevelle King. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below left: Back row, left to right: Stephen Caldwell, Shatonex Jackson, Candace Maclin, Jaleesa Brown; Front row, left to right: Marcus Montgomery, Dollaveese Wadley and Demetris Rogers. Photo by Synthia Clark

Below: Johnathon Armstrong.

Bottom left: Crystal Belin.

Bottom center: Anne Stritzel.

Bottom right: Delancia Davis. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Right: Marcus Montgomery, Moneshiuma Perry, Stephen Caldwell and Kamron Johnson. Photo by Synthia Clark

Below left: Professors of History and Philosophy George Pesely and Dewey Browder. Photo by Synthia Clark

Below right: Caius Brantley and Dollaveese Wadley. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Bottom: Left to right: Cole Nicholson, Anthony Grady, Eric Wegener, Craig Amabile, James Baker, Angelo Gennaro and Ryan Atkins. Photo by Trenton Thomas





Left: Jordan Roach and Kristina Gonzalez. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Top right: Emily Hinshaw. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Above right: Campus Police Officer Richard Wacker. Photo by Synthia Clark

Below left: Brandon Hester and Kristin Dunn.

Below right: Amy Drew and Joe Cieslikowski. Photos by Trenton Thomas



Right: From left to right, Student Life and Leadership staff Graduate Assistants Rebecca Brockman, Amy Allen, Director Victor Felts, Administrative Assistant Carrie Harris, Assistant Director Alexandra Howard and Hispanic Cultural Center Administrative Assistant Jonell Nicholson.

Below: Staff and faculty members in the Business department (first row, left to right) Dr. Xin Zhang, Dr. Dennis Pearson, Dr. Jerry Plummer, Dr. Michael Phillips, Martina Davis, Dr. John Volker, Lori Goldman, Penny Brown, Dr. Roger Clark and Dr. Hassan Said; (Second row, left to right) Dr. Roscoe Shain, Wallace Crain, Patrick Perdew, Dr. Kil-Joong Kim, Bill Francisco, Dr. Dan Meyer, Dr. Carmen Reagan, Niesha Wolfe, Dr. Steven Anderson, Dr. David Grimmer and Dr. William Rayburn.

Bottom: The student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Photos by Trenton Thomas





Clockwise from top left: Academic Affairs staff members (left to right) Senior Administrative Assistant Tammy Delvendahl, Provost Tristan Denley, Administrative Assistant Bertha Brisson, Assistant Vice President Brian Johnson and Dean of Grants and Sponsored Research Dixie Dennis; Woodward Library staff members (left to right) Assistant Professors Christina Chester-Fangman, Philene Slaughter, Professor Inga Filippo, Associate Professor Sharon Johnson and Assistant Professor Nancy Gibson; Members of the Gay-Straight Alliance; (left to right) Dr. Jiang Li, Jason Bell, Jonathan Crockett and Trevor Phillips, adviser and members of the Association for Computing Machinery. Photos by Trenton Thomas



University Recreation staff members (top row, left to right) Michael Robinson, personal fitness graduate assistant, Anne Perrault, aquatics graduate assistant, Jasiri Wills, adventure/aquatics coordinator, Jenn Puhl Winkler, associate director; (bottom row, left to right) Ed Dean, intramural graduate assistant, Kathleen Evans, administrative assistant, Dexter Shorter, group fitness graduate assistant, Lauren Wilkinson, fitness coordinator, Kelly Kler, interim facilities/marketing coordinator; Jackie Simpkins, facilities/marketing graduate assistant; (bottom) David Davenport, Director



Woodward Library

Distance Education
Faculty Multimedia
Development Center*

Library Services
Printing Services*

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Above: Phi Beta Sigma members at their neophyte presentation in April. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below: Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Photo by Trenton Thomas

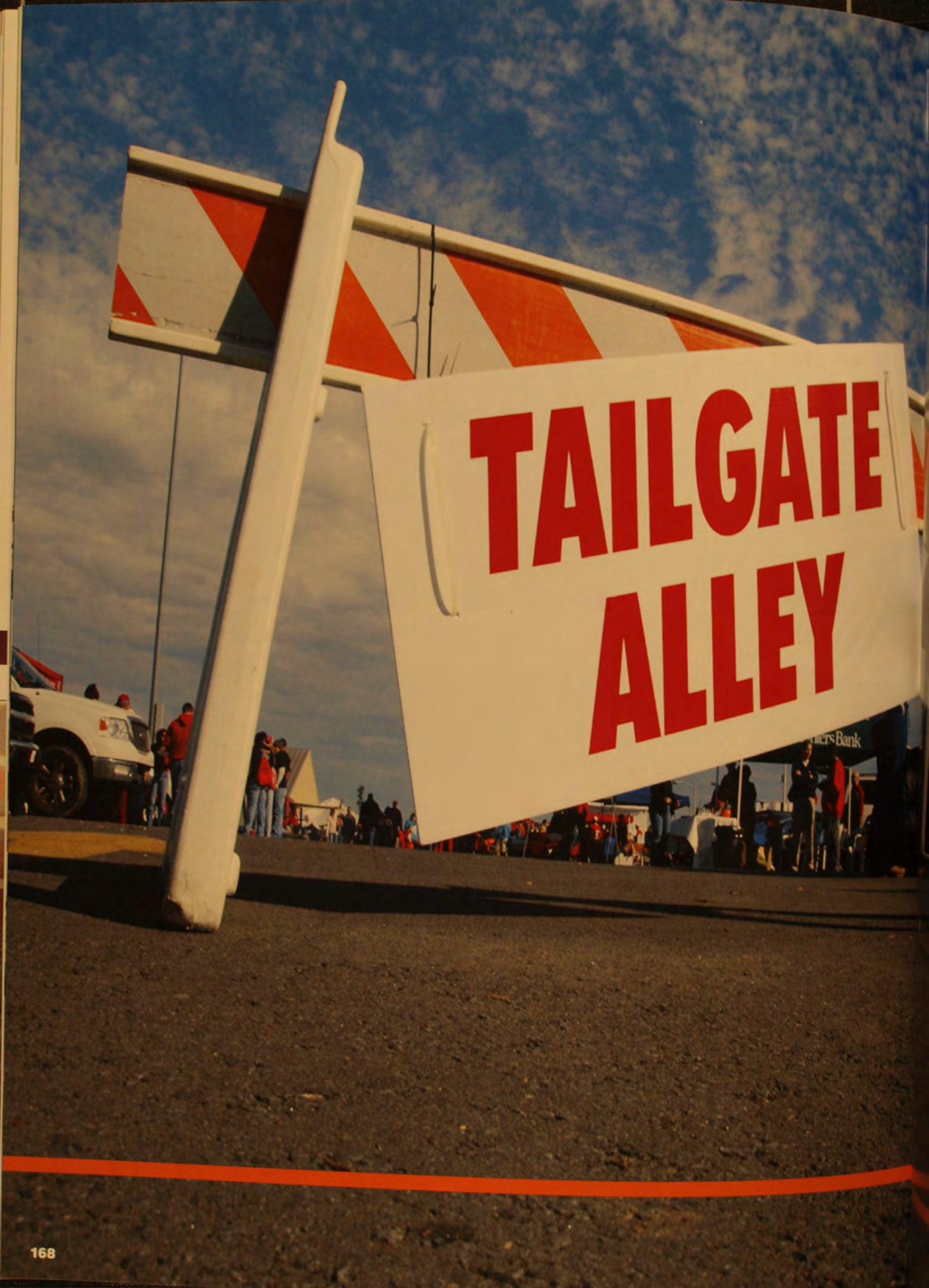




Above: Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Below: Newly inducted members and honorary members of Tau Sigma, a new student organization for honors transfer students. Photo by Gracie Fuqua





**TAILGATE
ALLEY**



Top right photo: Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is a regular at tailgate alley.

Center: Coach Rick Christophel walks his football team through tailgate alley to get them hyped up through the roaring of the fans.

Bottom: Students who come to the tailgate not only get a picture made with the Governor, but also enjoy great food from many different clubs, organizations and fans. **Photos by Mateen Sidiq**

Far left: The Homecoming tailgate event features blue skies for the crowds of Gov fans out to support their team. **Photo by Trenton Thomas**





Opposite page, top left: The Lady Gavs Softball team and the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Opposite page, bottom left and right: Students and community members support the team and have fun in Tailgate Alley before football games.

This page, top left: Eric Wegener.

Top right: A wooden cutout of the Gov is part of the display at one tailgate booth.

Bottom: The team walks past fans in Tailgate Alley on their way to Gavs Stadium. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



FASHION fades ...

A look at campus trends for this year for women

A MUST-HAVE



BOHO BAGS

- Trendy
- Affordable
- Fashionable for every season: APSU women wore bags like this with thigh boots, skinny jeans and over-sized sweaters in cold weather, then with fitted tanks or floral dresses in the spring and summer.
- Went with any style

HOT ITEMS

TOPS



This shirt gives an outfit some edge without going over the top.



BOTTOMS



Cargo pants: versatile and great for every season

SHOES



Flats were a must-have for busy college women.



ACCESSORIES



Scarves were perfect in warm and cold weather.



All photos by Monique Freeman

HOT SPOTS TO SHOP

1. Rainbow — had clothing for every size and for every age
2. Vanity — great sales and a strong selection
3. Body Central — affordable, trendy clothing
4. Citi Trends — great finds from Baby Phat to Rocawear
5. Posh — ready-to-wear clothing from designers
6. Ideal — affordable jewelry
7. Payless — inexpensive shoes that look just as good as the over priced ones
8. Aeropostle — bright colors for simple but fashionable outfits
9. Juju's — has every type of jewelry
10. Shoe Dept. — carries purses along with shoes from many brands

...STYLE remains

A look at campus trends for this year for men

HOT SPOTS TO SHOP

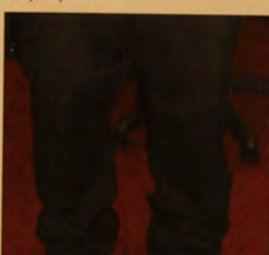
1. Leaders — mainly for students looking for suits for any occasion
2. PACSUN — anything for warm weather or the beach
3. American Eagle — great selection of casual clothes
4. Journey's — a wide selection of stylish shoes
5. Finish Line — need a pair of sneakers?
6. New York Fashions
7. Rue 21 — Yes, they do carry men's clothes, and they are pretty stylish
8. Buckle — a big selection of jeans
9. Hot Topic — graphic tees, band shirts, Graffiti shirts and much more
10. City Gear — wide selection of urban clothing

HOT ITEMS



TOPS

You could not go wrong with a simple polo.

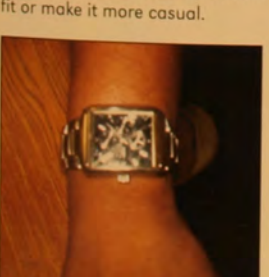


BOTTOMS

Distressed jeans were very breezy for the hot days on campus.



Boat shoes could dress up an outfit or make it more casual.



ACCESSORIES

A watch is way to make your look classier — and tell time, of course.

All photos by Monique Freeman

A MUST-HAVE



COTTON BUTTON-DOWN SHIRT

- Simple but classic
- Went with any style
- Could be worn with a pair of khakis or jeans
- Suitable for every season

Intramural Dodgeball

I WAS THERE

"Dodge, Dip, Duck, Dive, and Dodge
... are all you need to know to play
and the only things that will keep
you in the game."

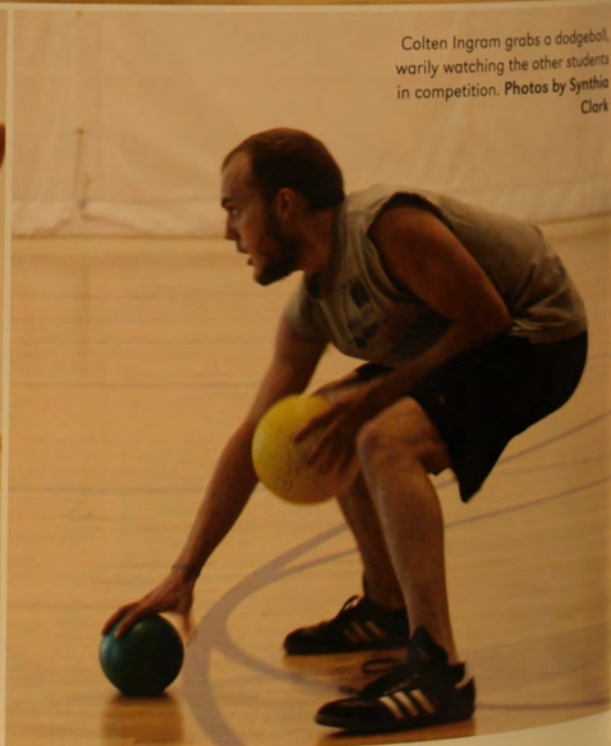
— Joe Marler,
freshman



Brett Waldrup jumps
to stay in a game.



Joe Marler evades a
dodgeball thrown by the
opposing team.



Colten Ingram grabs a dodgeball,
warily watching the other students
in competition. Photos by Synthia
Clark

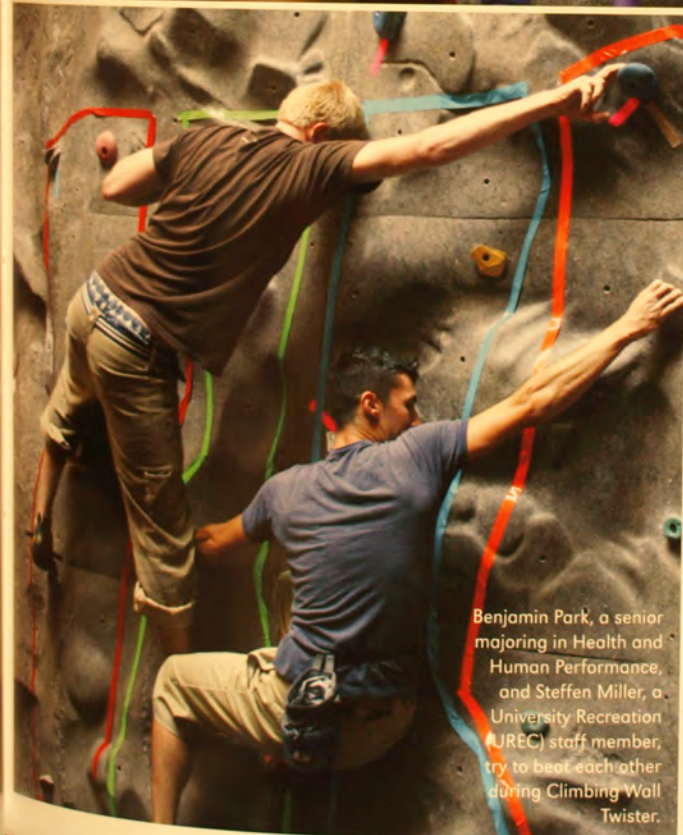
Climbing CW all Twister



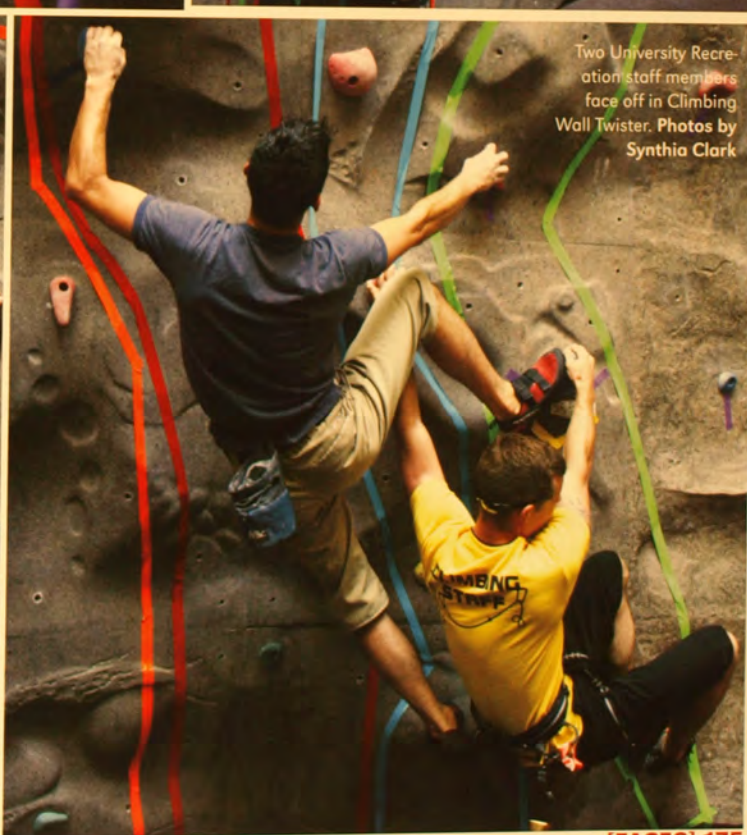
A student tests himself during Climbing Wall Twister.



Adam Griffith, a sophomore Geoscience major, plays Climbing Wall Twister at the Foy Fitness Center.



Benjamin Park, a senior majoring in Health and Human Performance, and Steffen Miller, a University Recreation (UREC) staff member, try to beat each other during Climbing Wall Twister.



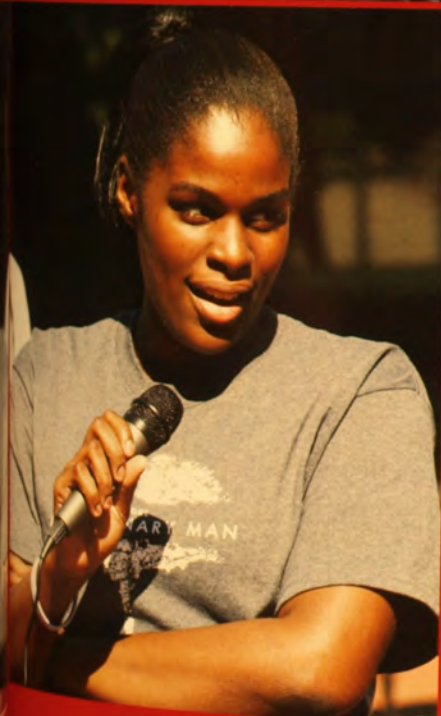
Two University Recreation staff members face off in Climbing Wall Twister. Photos by Synthia Clark

Steven McLaughlin, a criminal justice major, plays cornhole at an event in the University Center Plaza. Photo by Synthia Clark



AROUND

The Hispanic Cultural Center
hosts "Karaoke in the Plaza."
Photos by Synthia Clark



Left: Kat
Ramirez, a pre
physical therapy
major, sings
"Kryptonite" at
Karaoke in the
UC Plaza.

Far left: Imani
Wright takes
part in the fun.

LOCALS





All photos: Students and APSU community members enjoy the Back on the Yard and Luau Party at the Foy Fitness Center — food, swimming, stepping and friendly competition are all part of the fun. Photos by Cameron Kirk





The Foy Fitness Center, with its swimming pool, tennis courts and space to barbecue and relax, was a perfect location for this back-to-school bash. Photos by Cameron Kirk

Enjoying the great **OUTDOORS**



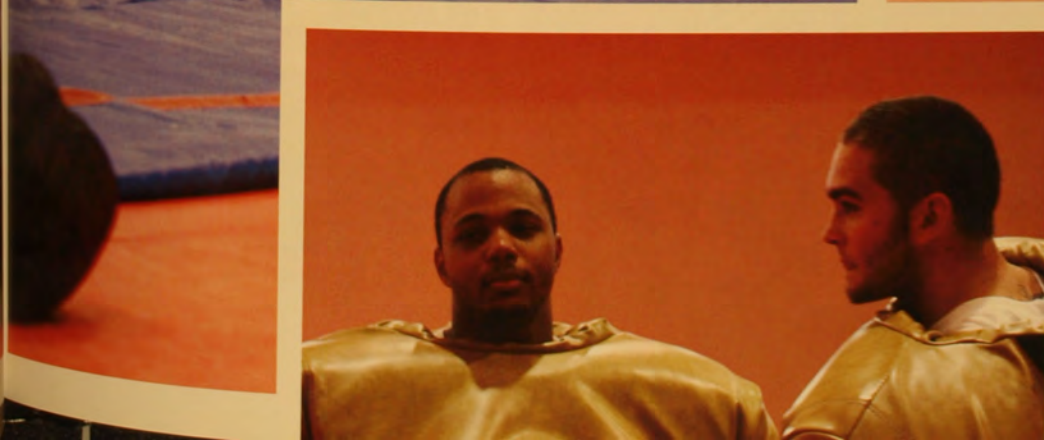
Above: Senior Kayla Epps studies outdoors on campus.
Photo by Trenton Thomas



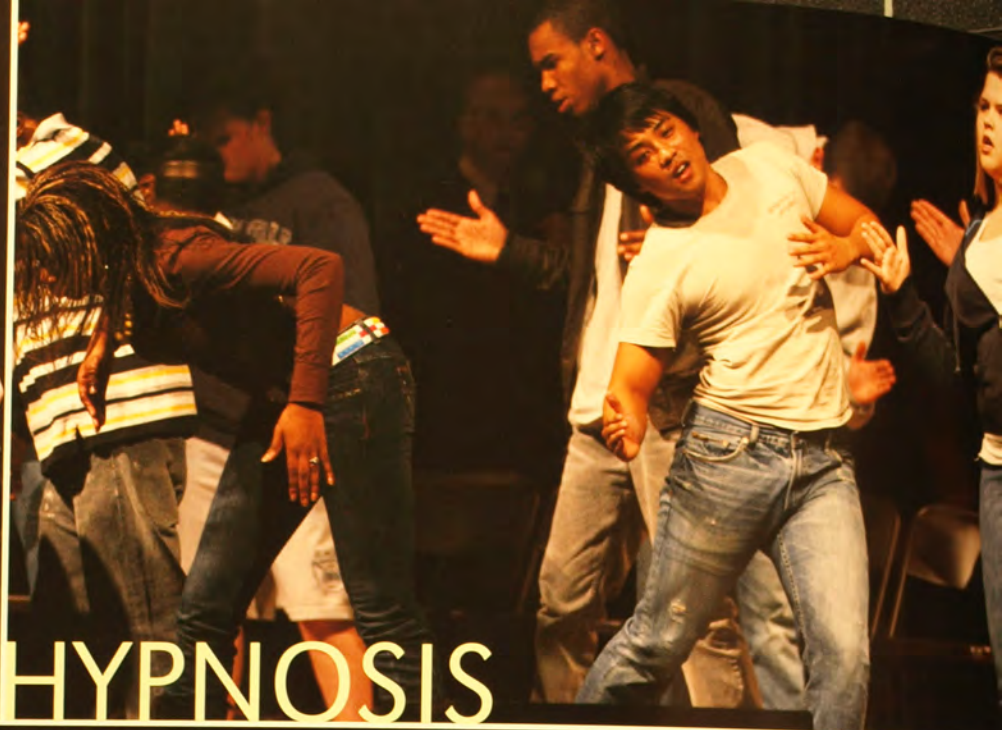
Above right: The library is a happening place when it comes to study time. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Right: Staff members of the Felix G. Woodward Library assess surveys in their efforts to improve the services of the library. Photo by Synthia Clark





Students clown around at the Alpha Phi Alpha Carnival. Top: Sophomore criminal justice major Shanequa Knox and Jaleesa Brown, sophomore biology major, laugh during their jousting match. Above: Dedrick Parris chases Briana Estes at the carnival. Left: Daniel Swenson and Dedrick Parris. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



HYPNOSIS



Erick Kand (top left) hypnotizes volunteers into believing that their shoes are pets, the audience is naked, they are in a disco dance competition on Mars and that they have won the lottery among many other things. Photos by Synthia Clark

Javier Colon sings and tells the audience about his heritage at a Global Gays-sponsored event. Photo by Synthia Clark



A dancer performs on Spanish Day. Photo by Dillon Biemesderfer



Top left: Michelle Buteau performs during her comedy routine in Clement Auditorium. Photo by Synthia Clark

Top center: Hasan Minhaj's expressions help emphasize points during his comedy set. Photo by Synthia Clark

Top right: Professor of Languages and Literature Barry Kitterman, winner of Maria Thomas Fiction Award for his novel "The Baker's Boy." Photo by Susan Tomi Cheek

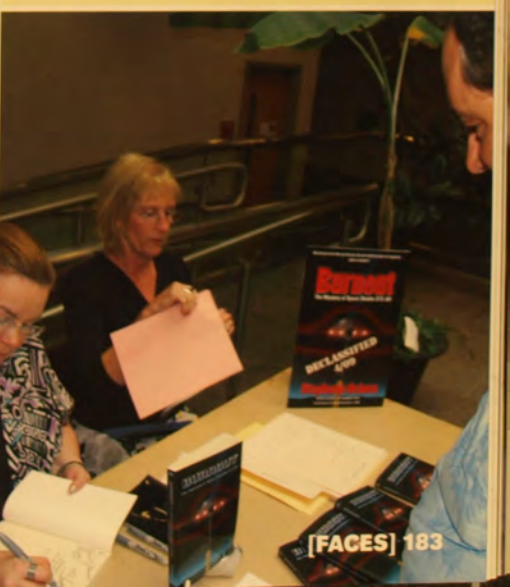
Far left: Beulah Oldham, Director of Disability Services, concentrates on making cotton candy during Disability Awareness Day. Photo by Lois Jones

Left: The Hispanic Cultural Center's Salsa Night includes dancing lessons, as the instructor leads a pupil on the dance floor. Photo by Cameron Kirk

Bottom left: Austin Peay students participate in a water balloon toss event hosted by the International Student Organization. Photo by Synthia Clark

Bottom center: State Senator Tim Barnes speaks at a Library Athenaeum event. Photo by Lois Jones

Bottom right: Psychology Professor Stephen Truhon observes the personal autograph of his new book, "Burnout", by the author herself, Stephanie Osborne, at a book-signing at the Alumni Center. Photo by Trenton Thomas





Different soup entrees are carried into the UC Ballroom for Bread and Word. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



The Governor's Own Marching Band plays in Tailgate Alley. Photo by Trenton Thomas



Above: Students participate in a water balloon toss. Photo by Synthia Clark

Right: Dollaveese Wadley, Kamilla Merritt, India Coney, and Candiace Dandridge at the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center cookout in the UC Plaza. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



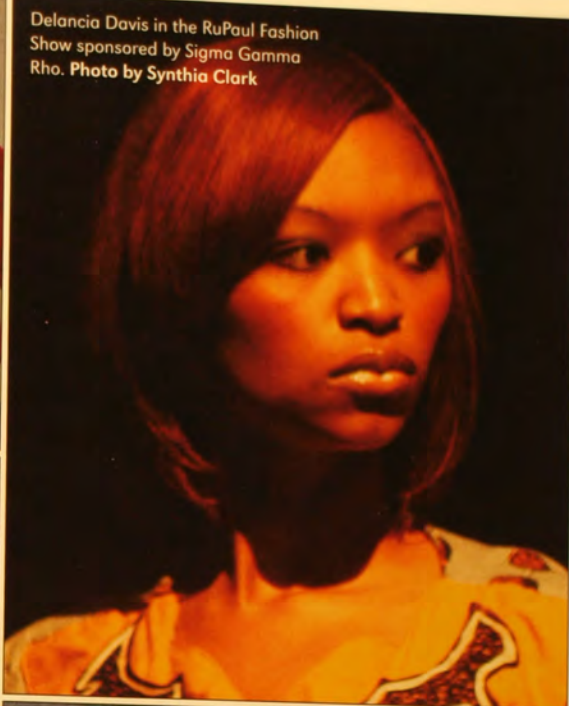
Majorie Burnette and Terrance Myatt at the African American Cultural Center cookout. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Riley Braem, a senior theatre student, at AP Day. Photo by Steven Rose



Delancia Davis in the RuPaul Fashion Show sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho. Photo by Synthia Clark



Above left: Community members attend International Night, an annual event sponsored by the International Student Organization and Student Affairs.

Above center: A student catches a water balloon before it bursts during a competition.

Above: Students choose a flag to represent a country during the water balloon toss sponsored by the International Student Organization.

Left: A group of people watch the entertainment at International Night. Photos by Synthia Clark



The APSU marching band on University Avenue in the Veterans Day Parade Nov. 7.
Photo by Marlon Scott



Above: Porsha Milan introduces Erick Kand, hypnotist, to the crowd on behalf of the Gobs Programming Council. Photo by Synthia Clark

Above far right: Students wait for the African American Cultural Center's Peay Soup event to begin. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Above right: A student speaks with a vendor about resource management at the fall vendor fair. Photo by Synthia Clark

Far right: Lindsey Thomas and Kaley Jo Wells are all smiles at the Student Government Association voting table. Photo by Trenton Thomas

Right: Julia Liao serves Chinese food during International Night. Photo by Synthia Clark





Antoine Le Lay and Emmanuelle Renault, French foreign exchange students, check out the fall student organization fair. Photo by Synthia Clark



A member of the National Broadcast Society encourages students to join his organization. Photo by Synthia Clark



Far left: Briana Byers and Ashley Carson stand in the UC Plaza considering what organizations to join during the fall student organization fair. Photo by Synthia Clark



Above: Keisha Garmon, president of the Rotaract Club, waits for interested students at the student organization fair. Photo by Synthia Clark

Left: Jessica Parshall, Rotaract Club member, cannot resist hamming it up for the camera. Photo by Synthia Clark

Right: Stoney Estes talks with Joshua Prior, who is donating blood to the American Red Cross during an on-campus blood drive.

Below: Katie Snider donates blood.

Bottom: From left to right, Jandro Herrera, Caleb Roberts, Bobby Santos and Kathryn White relax at the blood drive. Photos by Trenton Thomas



For a good **cause**





November 16th— 20th

10,000 **APSU** **STRONG** CAN FOOD DRIVE

Compete as a student organization
or campus department to collect the
most cans and receive a
\$200 Chartwells catering certificate.
Co-sponsored by SLL and Chartwells



Please bring
collected cans to
the UC Lobby
between
10 am-3 pm
to be tallied
for your
organization or
department.



Top left and right: Fraternity and sorority members Ethan Schmitt and Randy Tapp play cornhole and Cara Holden, Christine Lang and Kelly Mack watch local band The Beagles perform during their annual fundraiser, Dance Marathon. Students raised \$1,500 for the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt. **Photos by Alex Farmer**

Above: Student organizations and campus departments contributed to a can food drive in celebration of APSU's reaching the 10,000-student enrollment mark. Groups competed to earn the privilege of choosing where to donate the food and receiving a \$200 certificate from Chartwell's.

Left: Dean of Students Greg Singleton mans the can food drive table. A total of 1,370 cans were collected, and the organization that collected the most, 548, was Alpha Phi Alpha. The cans were donated to the Salvation Army and United Way. **Photos by Synthia Clark**

ZUMBA



Above: "Zoomin'" with Zumba at the Foy Center.

Left: Zumba participants are stepping up to shape up at the Foy Center.





Above: Students work hard to stay fit during a Zumba class at the Foy Center.

Left: Zumba participants "work it out" at the Foy Center. All photos by Trenton Thomas



I WAS THERE

Zumba is so popular because the class is literally for everyone. You don't have or need to know how to dance.

The class offers a variety of dance moves along with different genres of music for all generations. The class is about having a good time and getting your body into shape. People love taking this class because an hour of working out passes so quickly without you even knowing it. Teaching this class not only got me into physical shape,

IT MADE ME A BETTER PERSON.

— Chelsea Clack, Zumba instructor



Right: Cadet Stoney Grimes receives his branch insignia and lieutenant's bars from Professor of Military Science LTC Dan Kirk in a January awards ceremony.

Below: LTC Greg Lane poses with newly commissioned LTs Beverly Lanius and Filanza Starmack in December.

Photos submitted by ROTC

Bottom: APSU's 2009-2010 Army ROTC faculty and cadets. Photo by Trenton Thomas



ROTC

Governors Guard





Left: An APSU ROTC squad ready to move out on a mission on the Joint Field Exercise with UT-Martin in April 2010.

Above: APSU ROTC cadets with 5th Special Forces Group Soldiers at a weapons demonstration lab in December. Photos submitted by ROTC



Above: A group of APSU ROTC faculty and senior cadets at Gettysburg National Battlefield with an Abe Lincoln reenactor in November.

Cadet Jessica Bowers gives instructions to her squad for an ambush mission on a March 2010 field exercise at Fort Campbell. Photos submitted by ROTC

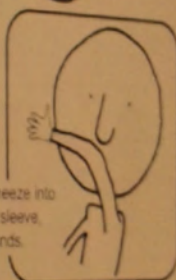
Stop the spread of germs that make you and others sick!

Cover your Cough



Cover your mouth
and nose with a
tissue when you
cough or sneeze

or
cough or sneeze into
your upper sleeve,
not your hands.

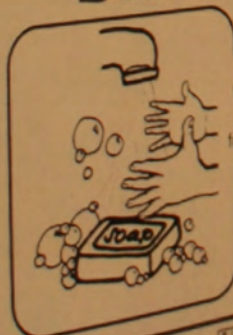


Put your used tissue in
the waste basket.



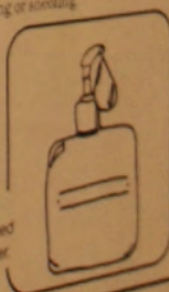
Clean your Hands

after coughing or sneezing.



Wash hands
with soap and
warm water
for 20 seconds

or
clean with
alcohol-based
hand cleaner.





DIAGNOSIS: SWINE FLU

By Shelby Masencup, Writer for *The Monocle*

Chills. Fever. Sore throat. Weakness.

When the seasons change, these are all expected symptoms of the traditional flu. But with all the talk about H1N1 and the Fall 2009 semester approaching, these indicators seemed a bit more problematic. On June 11, 2009, the World Health Organization called the H1N1 swine flu virus an epidemic, which meant that a university like APSU would need to take heavy precautions in the fall.

As new cases of H1N1 appeared across the United States, the strain was compared to other types of influenza viruses in terms of its impact on humanity. One article proclaimed that in the U.S., it seemed that for every 1,000 people who got infected, about 40 of those would need to be admitted to the hospital and about one person would die. Armed with information like that, APSU officials prepared to take every precaution possible so that the campus could remain on its regular schedule and students, staff and faculty would be protected from the flu.

Free hand sanitizer was distributed around campus, and campus-wide e-mails offered warnings about the virus. During Freshman Orientation, students heard an added lecture on not spreading swine flu germs and how to watch for warning signs.

By the time the second week of the semester rolled around, everyone was talking about the illness, and many students joked about having swine flu at the first sign of a cough. Although the matter did provoke some laughter, it truly was becoming more of a crisis across the country. There were fears that the swine flu would become a major global pandemic by the end of the year.

Across the country and at APSU, vaccination campaigns promoted the H1N1 shot. On Nov. 9, the Health Services department offered free vaccines to those who qualified. Many people showed up to get the shot. Needless to say, APSU officials worked hard at keeping the sickness under control, and by the end of the semester only a handful of confirmed cases of H1N1 had been reported across campus. All of the reminders to wash hands, avoid close contact and cover your cough helped keep campus healthier during a memorable flu season.

Top: Fans paint themselves red to show their Gavs Spirit for the basketball game against EIU. Photo by Lois Jones

Below: At the basketball game against Oakland City, Austin Peay students show their excitement for the game. Photo by Synthia Clark

Opposite page: Top: OVC Football referee explains the coin toss process as Daniel Loos, grandson of Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach Dave Loos, observes after delivering the game ball to the referees. It was Daniel's 8th birthday. Photo by Lois Jones



AUSTIN PEAY

GOVERNOR FANS



**"LET'S GO
PEAY!"**

Below left: Sigma Chi Fraternity brothers showed up in their boxers for "boxer day" at the football game against Eastern Kentucky.

Below right: Ryne Sexton, one of the men's cross country athletes and also one of the "Red men" fans, runs the flag at the beginning of the Men's basketball game against Eastern Illinois. All Photos by Lois Jones



"Let's go Peay!"

The words echoed across campus all year. They emanated from the Dunn Center, Governors Stadium, Raymond C. Hand Field and other sites that serve as the center of Gobs sports action. The words launched from throats painted red and white or the less daring, but no-less-excited vocal chords of fans in bright red T-shirts. They vocalized from acrobatic cheerleaders and graceful dance team members who took pride in fueling the frenzy.



These words followed dynamic catches, clutch hits, explosive jumps, inspiring teamwork and jaw-dropping shots. They supported our players and coaches who wore red and white jerseys to represent APSU.

In 2009-2010, these words supported a football team in just its third year of scholarship play; a team that has developed a scary, two-headed running game ready to terrorize the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference.

These words encouraged a Lady Gobs athletics program that improved and shattered all expectations across the board. From the repeat-OVC-Champion basketball team and newly crowned tennis team to an exceptional volleyball squad and the best pole vaulter in the OVC, our Lady Gobs topped almost every stat list in the conference.

These words reflected the high expectations of our Gobs baseball and basketball teams and the determination to do better when they did not meet those expectations. They were the whispered salute on the golf courses and in the fields trailing running figures as they crossed long distances.

The highs outnumbered the lows in 2010 APSU sports, and this was the cheer that emerged every time. These words are synonymous with APSU sports ... unless we are playing Murray.

"Let's go Peay!"

Opposite page: Large photo and bottom left photo by Sarah Smalley; Bottom right photo by Trenton Thomas; This page: Top left photo by Dillon Biemesderfer; Top right photo by Marlon Scott; Bottom left photo by Dillon Biemesderfer; Bottom right photo by Sarah Smalley.



I WAS THERE



Austin Peay's defense takes down Eastern Kentucky's receiver during the Oct. 24 game at Govs Stadium. Photo by Lois Jones

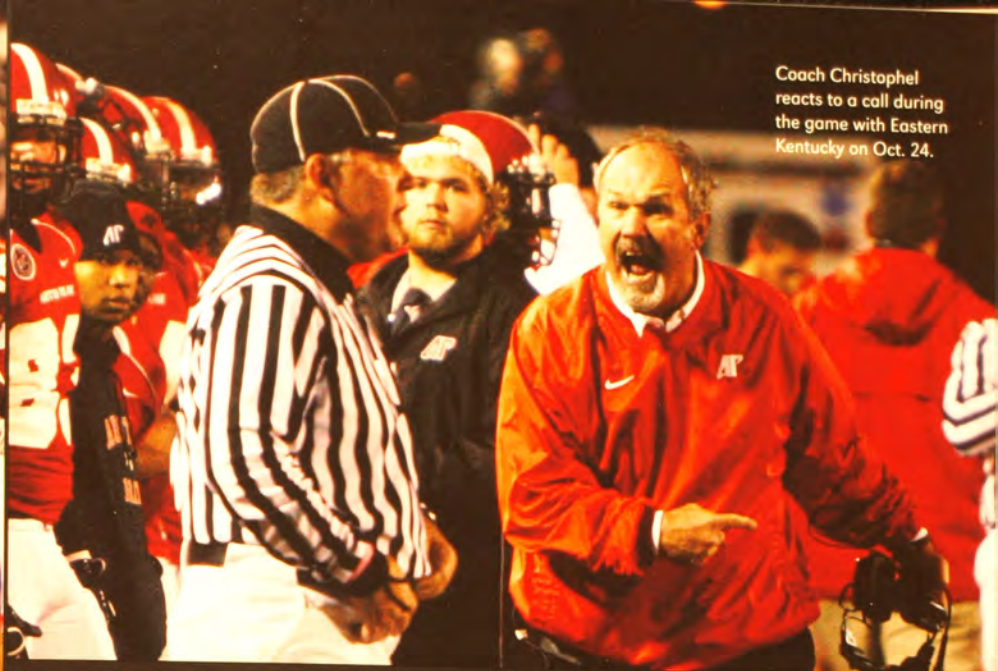
Governor's

FOOTBALL



It's a pile-up on the field during the Sept. 26 game against Eastern Illinois. Photo by Synthia Clark

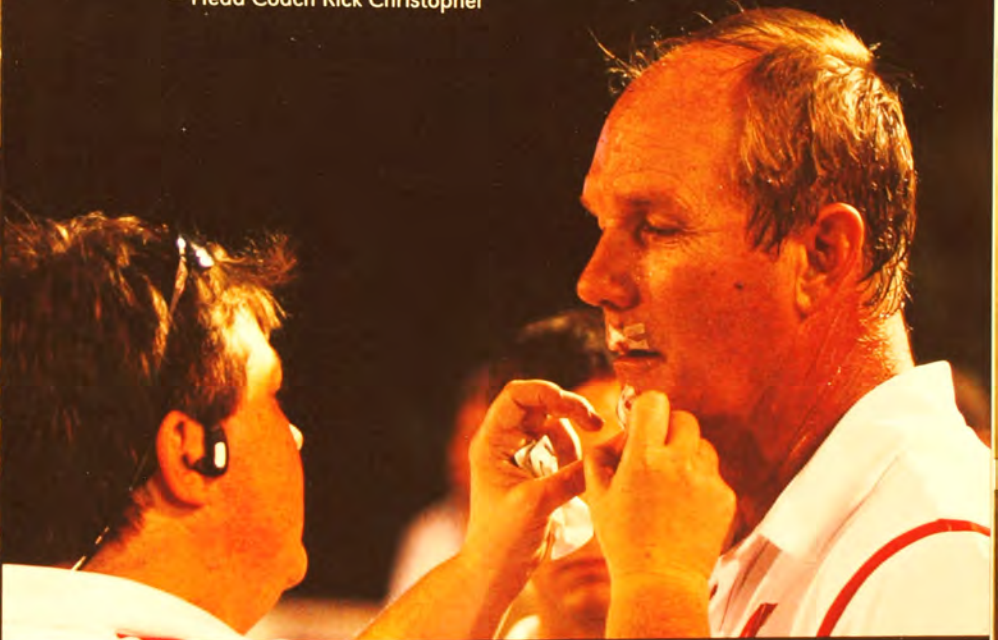
Coach Christophel reacts to a call during the game with Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 24.



"This past season was up and down — we need to be more consistent, enabling us to contend for the conference. There were some high notes with several guys making all-conference and one player making All-American. Hopefully, we will get over the hump and become a contender in the OVC."

— Head Coach Rick Christophel

A game referee talks to players from Austin Peay and Tennessee State during the game Nov. 14.



Above right: Head Trainer Joni Johnson patches up Coach Rick Christophel's face after he took a sideline hit during the game against Eastern Illinois Sept. 26.

Above: APSU kicker Steven Stansell attempts to put one through the goal during the APSU game versus Tennessee State on Oct. 24.

Right: Coach Christophel talks to defensive players during a break in the game. All photos by Lois Jones





Left: Running back Terrence Holt escapes the Tennessee State defense, running just inside the sideline to make a touchdown.



Right: Defensive End Tyler Stephenson makes the tackle at the game against Jacksonville State.
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APSU Football Team

Listed and pictured by number: 1 Darryl Miller, 2 Kit Hartsfield, 3 Terrence Holt, 4 Ashlon Adams, 5 Kevis Buckley, 6 Amius Smith, 7 Trent Caffee, 8 LaDarius Davis, 9 Scott Thomas, 10 Spencer Gulmire, 11 Adrian Mines, 12 Wesley Kitts, 13 Daniel Swenson, 14 T.C. Jennings, 15 Jake Ryan, 16 Emill Burnett, 16 Stephen Stansell, 17 Gary Orr, 19 Delton Teeter, 20 Jeremy Ross, 21 Tremayne Townsend, 22 Jeff Lyle, 23 Tay Robinson, 24 Marvis Malone, 25 Ricky Thomas, 26 Darrick Dillard, 27 Dylan Williams, 28 JayR Harper, 29 Ryan White, 31 Otis Spivey, 32 Jonathan Forrest, 33 Daniel Becker, 34 Chris Taylor, 35 Jay Courtney, 36 Antwaun Majors, 37 Noy Garrett, 38 Preston Keck, 39 Forest Tucker, 40 Nick Newsome, 41 Rick Woods, 42 Preston Rouse, 43 Zac Burkhart, 44 Chris Haynes, 45 Ben Collins, 46 Zach Lane, 47 Josh Day, 48 Nick Clark, 49 Ryan Key, 50 Tim Schmid, 51 Martin White, 52 Robbie McNatt, 53 Stanley Brooks, 54 Antonio Faulkner, 55 Phillip Sparr, 56 Tyler Stevenson, 57 Skyler Springfield, 58 Anthony Marion, 61 Tyler Trent, 62 Blair Offutt, 68 Chris Hays, 69 Kelvin Little, 70 Malaki Beeler, 73 Jacob Langston, 73 B.J. Oliver, 74 J.P. Washington, 75 Preston Frye, 76 Justin Cunningham, 77 James Barker, 78 Vince Johnson, 79 Eric Steinbrenner, 80 Chris Litteral, 81 Ricky Tinnin, 82 Daniel Lambert, 83 Brad Williams, 88 Chris Newell, 89 Chris Carter, 92 Dylan Fleming, 93 Nathan Peppers, 94 Isaac Ziolkowski, 95 Jack Hoeh, 96 Steven Johnson, 97 Kennedie Dixon, 98 Lee Pordue and 99 Dee Peeler. Photo submitted by APSU Sports Information



APSU's defensive line prepares for the snap during the game against Tennessee State Oct. 24.

Below left: Quarterback Gary Orr drops back after the snap, trying to hand off the ball and avoid a sack.
Photos by Lois Jones



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Govs Football

	Date	Opponent	Result
●	Sept. 5	Newberry	[34-23]
●	Sept. 12	Youngstown State	[21-38]
●	Sept. 19	Illinois State	[7-38]
●	Sept. 26	Eastern Illinois	[20-30]
●	Oct. 3	Tennessee Tech	[23-31]
●	Oct. 10	Southeast Missouri	[24-14]
●	Oct. 24	Eastern Kentucky	[24-20]
●	Oct. 24	Jacksonville State	[10-28]
●	Nov. 7	Murray State	[17-27]
●	Nov. 14	Tennessee State	[24-21]
●	Nov. 21	Tennessee Martin	[38-48]

Boys & Lady Boys **CROSS COUNTRY**

Right: Laurel
Gammon

Far right: Konnor
Kessler



From left to right:
Evan Collins; Boni-
face Yator; Andre
Braima



Below: Enock Langat,
Andre Braima and
Boniface Yator
compete with other
runners.

Bottom: Men's
cross country team
members huddle
before a meet. All
photos contributed
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Men's Scoreboard

Date	Event	Result
Sep. 5	Sewanee Invitational	7th
Sep. 19	Vanderbilt Invitational	9th
Oct. 3	Louisville Invitational	7th
Oct. 17	Evansville Invitational	7th
Oct. 31	Ohio Valley Conference Champ.	8th
Nov. 14	NCAA Division Men's Champ.	24th



From left to right: Janelle Avery; Shamai Larson.

Below: The ladies of cross country take their start for the run.

Below left: The cross country women huddle before their match.



Women's Scoreboard

Date	Event	Result
Sep. 5	Sewanee Invitational	7th
Sep. 19	Vanderbilt Invitational	14th
Oct. 3	Louisville Invitational	18th
Oct. 17	Evansville Invitational	11th
Oct. 31	Ohio Valley Conference Champ.	9th



From left to right: Alyssa Molnar;
Tracee Gruszkiewicz; Kathryn Gauf.
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Lady Govs VOLLEYBALL

My challenge to the team was to simply worry about getting better each day, and the fringe benefits such as All-Conference awards would come. Our team has taken that mind set to heart, and I'm proud of the gains we have made. I am so very happy for all the Lady Govs.

— Head Coach Mike Johnson

Senior Stephanie Champine launches the ball over the net. She was named the OVC Player of the Year and is one of only three Lady Govs all-time to earn the title. Connie Caldwell earned the honor in 1987 and Isabel Canedo received the honor in 1992. Champine was also named first-team All-OVC with her teammate, junior setter Sarah Alisaleh.



Top: Junior Jessica Mollman and senior Kirsten Distler jump to block the hit by their Tennessee State opponent. Mollman was named second-team All-OVC this season.

Above: Junior Taylor Skinner spikes the ball over the net. The Lady Govs finished the 2009 season with the second best regular season record in program history (22-8).

Right: Team members share a moment during the game. Photos by Lois Jones



I WAS THERE

Lady Gavs Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Result
• Aug. 28	Mercer	[3-0]
• Aug. 29	Georgia Tech	[0-3]
• Aug. 29	Georgia	[0-3]
• Sept. 4	Butler	[3-0]
• Sept. 4	Binghamton	[3-0]
• Sept. 5	Texas State	[3-2]
• Sept. 5	Marquette	[1-3]
• Sept. 11	Chattanooga	[3-0]
• Sept. 12	Loyola (Ill.)	[2-3]
• Sept. 12	SIU Edwardsville	[3-0]
• Sept. 18	Tennessee State	[3-1]
• Sept. 25	Southeast Missouri	[3-0]
• Sept. 26	Eastern Illinois	[3-0]
• Sept. 29	Morehead State	[3-1]
• Oct. 2	Tennessee Tech	[3-0]
• Oct. 3	Jacksonville State	[2-3]
• Oct. 6	Eastern Kentucky	[3-2]
• Oct. 9	Tennessee State	[3-0]
• Oct. 16	Murray State	[1-3]
• Oct. 17	Tennessee Martin	[3-1]
• Oct. 20	SIU Edwardsville	[3-0]
• Oct. 23	Eastern Illinois	[3-0]
• Oct. 24	Southeast Missouri	[3-0]
• Oct. 30	Morehead State	[3-1]
• Oct. 31	Eastern Kentucky	[3-1]
• Nov. 3	Lipscomb	[0-3]
• Nov. 6	Jacksonville State	[2-3]
• Nov. 7	Tennessee Tech	[3-1]
• Nov. 13	Tennessee Martin	[3-0]
• Nov. 14	Murray State	[3-0]
• Nov. 20	Morehead State	[2-3]



Above left: Junior Sarah Alisaleh gives the ball a right-handed smack.

Left: Front row, left to right: Marisa Jordan, Illyanna Hernandez, Taylor Skinner, Jessica Mollman, Kayla Grantham, Ashley Estes, Alex Sain and Nikki Doyle; Back row, left to right: Paige Economos, Kirstin Distler, Marie Mullins, Stephanie Champine and Sarah Alisaleh. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information

Junior Samantha Northrup takes midfield to defend the ball against Cumberland and take the win.



Lady Gavs Soccer

Date	Opponent	Result
● Aug. 21	Lipscomb	[0-1]
● Aug. 28	Missouri State	[0-2]
● Aug. 30	Air Force	[1-2]
● Sept. 1	Cumberland University	[2-0]
● Sept. 4	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	[0-0, 2OT]
● Sept. 11	South Florida	[0-6]
● Sept. 13	Florida Gulf Coast	[0-2]
● Sept. 18	Middle Tennessee	[0-5]
● Sept. 20	Chattanooga	[3-4]
● Sept. 25	Morehead State	[1-2]
● Sept. 27	Eastern Kentucky	[0-0]
● Oct. 2	Southeast Missouri	[0-0]
● Oct. 4	Eastern Illinois	[0-1]
● Oct. 11	Tennessee Tech	[0-2]
● Oct. 16	SIU-Edwardsville	[1-1, 2OT]
● Oct. 23	Murray State	[0-1]
● Oct. 25	Tennessee Martin	[0-3]
● Oct. 30	Jacksonville State	[0-1, OT]



Olivia Fournier uses her head to save the ball to try and score. Photo by Lois Jones

Lady G's SOCCER

APSU Women's soccer team continues to strive for excellence both on and off the field. The team faced a tough challenge this past fall due to injuries sustained by several members of the team. As the season progressed and more injuries occurred, the team showed tremendous resilience throughout a very challenging season. Our players are committed to working hard in the offseason to prepare for the 2010 campaign.

— Head Coach Kelley Guth



Back row, left to right: Lydia Gennett, Olivia Fournier, Sara Kluttz, Mary Beth Burchett, Monique Wong, Jackie Magum, Carley Newman, Michelle Johnson, Ginae Starkey, Laurena Robinson, Lauren Moon and Sara Oeding; front row, left to right: Hannah Jones, Rian Barger, Jocelyn Murdoch, Jazzmine Chandler, Mackenzie Ladd, Danielle Roos, Kari Cleland, Samantha Northrup and Stephanie Weider. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information



Senior Lauren Moon takes the lead to race the ball down the field during the game against Cumberland with the score 2-0 to win the game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Freshman Jazzmine Chandler defends the ball against Arkansas Pine Bluff. Photo by Lois Jones



Senior Monique Wong races to defend the ball. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information



The Gavs huddle together and gear up for the start of a game. Photo by Lois Jones

Men's Basketball

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"APSU basketball is second to none.

The tradition goes on and on."

— Wesley Channels, senior basketball player

Senior Wesley Channels looks for an opening during the game against Jacksonville State. Photo by Lois Jones

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Eric Mosley dribbles the ball down the court.

Right: John Fraley looks to the basket before firing a shot. Photos by Lois Jones



Anthony Campbell tries to get a shot. Photo by Lois Jones

Front row, left to right: Athletic Trainer Joni Johnson, Chris Reeves, Tyrone Caldwell, Justin Blake, Head Coach Dave Loos, Wes Channels, Caleb Brown, Eric Mosley, Manager Ben Lyne; Back row, left to right: Assistant Coach Charles "Bubba" Wells, Graduate Assistant Todd Babington, Anthony Campbell, Marcel Williams, Duran Roberson, John Fraley, Jim Ross, Ernest Fields, Manager Brad Clower, Assistant Coach Scott Combs. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information

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The team runs onto the court for the pre-game warm-up amidst smoke and cheers from the crowd. Photo by Lois Jones



Ernest Fields takes control of the ball while breaking around the opponent. Photo by Lois Jones

Govs Basketball

Date	Opponent	Result
● Dec. 3	Southeast Missouri	[76-71]
● Dec. 5	Eastern Illinois	[73-60]
● Jan. 2	Morehead State	[65-68]
● Jan. 4	Eastern Kentucky	[71-76]
● Jan. 7	Tennessee-Martin	[90-72]
● Jan. 9	Murray State	[53-69]
● Jan. 16	Tennessee State	[79-77]
● Jan. 21	Tennessee Tech	[90-94]
● Jan. 23	Jacksonville State	[66-64]
● Jan. 28	Eastern Kentucky	[80-76]
● Jan. 31	Morehead State	[56-55]
● Feb. 4	Tennessee-Martin	[74-69]
● Feb. 6	Murray State	[63-65]
● Feb. 13	Tennessee State	[67-76]
● Feb. 15	Jacksonville State	[83-63]
● Feb. 18	Tennessee Tech	[77-72]
● Feb. 25	Eastern Illinois	[73-83]
● Feb. 23	Southeast Missouri	[71-68]

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BASKETBALL



Coach Carrie Daniels speaks with players during a timeout. Photo by Lois Jones



Top left: Jasmine Rayner makes a shot.

Top right: Junior Brooke Faulkner eyes her opponent at the Feb. 20 game against Tennessee Tech, which the Lady Govs won. Photos by Lois Jones

Above: Front row, left to right: Team Manager Sarah Page, Ashley Her-ring, Salem Richardson, Alex Bivens, Brooke Faulkner, Darcie Warner, Whitney Hanley, Neika Smith, Team Manager JaQueya Yancey; Back row, left to right: Assistant Athletic Trainer Autumn Davis, Graduate Assistant Chism McEntire, Assistant Coach Laphelia Doss, Jasmine Rayner, Nicole Jamen, Dalila Thomas, Kaitlyn Hill, Nikki Talley, Meghan Bussabarger, Lauren Jones, Assistant Coach Marcus Payne, Volunteer Assistant Charlotte Marshall and Head Coach Carrie Daniels. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information

OVC Champions



Ashley Herring shoots a basket during the Jan. 14 game against Tennessee State. Photo by Lois Jones



Left: Whitney Hanley and Ashley Herring move around the court during a game against Tennessee State.

Above: Ashley Herring communicates during a game against Pittsburg.

Above right: Jasmine Rayner watches the ball during a Tennessee State face-off.

Below: Nicole Jamen defends the ball against Eastern Kentucky opponents. Photos by Lois Jones



Lady Gavs Basketball

Date	Opponent	Result
● Nov. 9	Cumberland	[26-40]
● Nov. 15	Chattanooga	[66-76]
● Nov. 17	Lipscomb	[61-52]
● Nov. 21	Middle Tennessee	[73-84]
● Nov. 24	James Madison	[56-83]
● Nov. 27	Vanderbilt	[51-95]
● Nov. 28	Northwestern State	[84-86, OT]
● Dec. 3	Southeast Missouri	[76-63]
● Dec. 5	Eastern Illinois	[65-55]
● Dec. 8	Arkansas-Little Rock	[54-82]
● Dec. 12	Troy	[41-71]
● Dec. 20	Pittsburgh	[75-76, OT]
● Dec. 23	Xavier	[41-87]
● Dec. 30	Alabama-Birmingham	[66-75]
● Jan. 2	Morehead State	[56-79]
● Jan. 4	Eastern Kentucky	[54-61, OT]
● Jan. 7	Tennessee-Martin	[63-45]
● Jan. 9	Murray State	[83-79]
● Jan. 14	Tennessee State	[77-66]
● Jan. 21	Tennessee Tech	[56-77]
● Jan. 23	Jacksonville State	[78-70]
● Jan. 28	Eastern Kentucky	[68-57]
● Jan. 31	Morehead State	[68-88]
● Feb. 4	Tennessee-Martin	[70-79]
● Feb. 6	Murray State	[76-72]
● Feb. 13	Tennessee State	[57-68]
● Feb. 18	Jacksonville State	[75-71]
● Feb. 20	Tennessee Tech	[78-70]
● Feb. 25	Eastern Illinois	[47-78]
● Feb. 27	Southeast Missouri	[77-60]
● March 2	Tennessee Tech	[79-61]
● March 5	Morehead State	[78-71]
● March 6	Eastern Illinois	[69-60]
● March 20	Tennessee	[42-75]

OVC CHAMPS

It's all about them. They turned it on at the right time, and they got it done. That's what matters. Timing is everything.

— Coach Carrie Daniels



Top Right: Darcie Warner makes a throw around an Eastern Illinois opponent.

Above: Whitney Hanley dashes around her opponent in the championship OVC game, which the Lady Govs won 69-60.

Far left: Brooke Faulkner makes a shot.

Left: Nicole Jamen controls the ball.

Below left: The team, wearing their OVC Championship T-shirts, celebrates their win with a group photo.

Below: Head Coach Carrie Daniels holds the net high in victory. All photos by Lois Jones





At the first round NCAA Tournament game against University of Tennessee Vols, Senior Nicole James moves across the court with her eyes on the net.

Left: Sophomore Whitney Hanley jumps to block her opponent's shot.

Right: Jamen and Sophomore Jasmine Rayner work together to prevent a point by the Vols.

Far right: Junior Ashley Herring shoots. The Gobs lost the game 42-75. Photos by Lois Jones.



ONE THING WE WERE NOT GOING TO DO WAS

We had to keep attacking and taking it to them, that was the main thing. ... I'm proud of this team for overcoming a lot. They said we were only the this tournament field. They are competitors who did it with heart, guts and determination, and I am very proud of them for even being here."



QUIT FIGHTING UNTIL THAT FINAL BUZZER.

...eighth team with a losing record to make the NCAA tournament; I think that speaks volumes for my team, to overcome what they did to make
 —Head Coach Carrie Daniels





Top left: Senior Carrie Burggraf prepares for her next vault. Burggraf cleared 12' 8.75" to take first place in the pole vault at this event.

Left: Sophomore Janelle Avery leads the pack in the 800. Photos by Marlon Scott

Below left: Leigha Tolliver competes in hurdling. Photo by John-Michael Perkins

Below: Freshman sprinter Ashley Carson finds her mark and prepares to run the first leg in the 4x400 meter relay at the Gobs Invitational. Photo by Marlon Scott

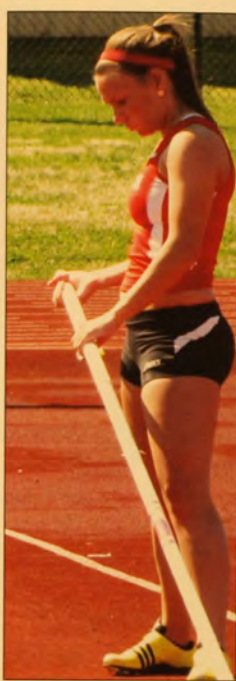


Opposite page, top right: Freshman Skyler Wall attempts to clear the bar on one of her vaults.

Below left: Sophomore Arianne Clark starts the 800-meter run. Clark finished in third place in the race at the Gavs Invitational April 3.

Below right: Lady Gov sophomore Brianna Lococo prepares for her next vault. Lococo finished third in the pole vault.

Right: Lady Gov junior Candace Cullors gets ready to receive the baton from her teammate junior Chiamaki Obi in the 4x400 relay. Photos by Marlon Scott



Lady Gov's TRACK & FIELD



Back row, left to right: Trainer Kat Shuster, Leigha Tolliver, Diamond Know, Jasmine Moody, Chiamaka Obi, Alyssa Molnar, Janelle Avery, Julie Wood, Jessica Runyon-Davis, Head Coach Doug Molnar and Assistant Coach Troy Morris; Middle row, left to right: Latoya Monger, Keyvia Davis, Ashley Carson, Jasmine Scott, Whitney Darden, Arianne Clark, Tracee Gruszkiewicz, Courtney Jordan, Shomai Larsen and Candace Johnson; Front row, left to right: Cenitra Hudson, Hannah Scruton, Carrie Burggraf, Amanda McCoy, Molly Bartkiewicz, Brianna Lococo, Skyler Wall, Kate Gauf and Candace Cullors. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information



Govs Golf

Date	Event	Result
• Sept. 14-15	Sam Hall Intercollegiate	2nd
• Sept. 21	Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational	3rd
• Oct. 5-6	Xavier Invitational	4th
• Oct. 19-20	F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate	1st
• Feb. 13	Belmont vs. APSU Shootout	W
• Feb. 21-23	Mardi Gras Invite	14th
• Mar. 4-7	USF Invitational	17th
• Mar. 13-16	Bulldog Classic	16th
• Mar. 21-23	Grub Mart Intercollegiate	7th
• Apr. 10-13	ASU Red Wolf Classic	8th
• Apr. 25-28	OVC Championships	7th

Above: Senior Erik Barnes, who was named to the OVC All-Tournament team in April.

Right: Front row, left to right: Jordan Black, Eric Anfinson, Erik Barnes and Brian Balthrop; Middle row, left to right: Jamie Neilson and Drew Miller. Back row, left to right: Head Coach Kirk Kayden, Luke Sherrod, Dustin Korte and Chris Dougill. All photos contributed by APSU Sports Information





Above: Junior Brian Balthrop was named to the OVC All-Tournament Team in 2009.

Top: Junior Jamie Neilson

Right: Luke Sherrod



Senior Eric Anfinson watches his ball after a swing.



Lady Gov's GOLF

"Our team had a very successful year this year, having had a first-place winner at OVC with Chelsea Harris, a fourth place finish as a team, moving up from last year's finish. ... Each of us worked hard for a common goal and finished OVC with that bittersweet feeling of success but also the knowledge that more could have been done. Next year will be a year of added successes and fond memories. I was only sorry we never were able to complete the final round of OVC as I myself was playing extremely well; I had hoped to end my college career with a great round, but one can't control the weather. Golf, as in life, endures its good times and its bad. My career was exactly what it was meant to be; and a chapter of my life that will certainly never be forgotten as it helped shaped the person I am now."

— Senior Staci Lynch



This photo: Tabitha Beard

Bottom left: Catherine Smith.
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Lady Govs Golf

Date	Event	Place
• Sept 14-15	Murray State Drake Invitational	[4th]
• Sept. 19-20	Great Smokies Intercollegiate	[11th]
• Oct. 15	Tennessee State	[1st]
• Oct. 19-20	F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate	[9th]
• Oct. 26-27	Troy University Women's Invitational	[6th]
• Nov. 2-3	UBA Fall Beach Bash	[11th]
• Mar. 1-2	Murray State Spring Invitational	[2nd]
• Mar. 28-29	Saluki Invitational	[10th]
• Apr. 6	Belmont & Middle Tennessee	[2nd]
• Apr. 10-11	EKU Spring Invitational	[7th]
• Apr. 22-24	OVC Championship	[4th]



Top: Front row, left to right: Head Coach Sarah Robson, Freshman Catherine Smith, Junior Chelsea Harris, Junior Ashley Wathen, Senior Angelina Manzitto and Freshman Tabitha Beard. Back Row: Senior Staci Lynch, Sophomore Ashley Averitt, Freshman Holly Batey, Senior Beth Ann Burns and Junior Catie Tucker.

Left: Head Coach Sarah Robson and Chelsea Harris share a moment.

Above: Beth Ann Burns. Photos contributed by APSU Sports Information



Right: Henrique Norbiato hits the ball by using a forehand strike.

Far right: John Stoire and Leonardo Locatelli work together to earn APSU a win.

Below right: Sean Bailey returns the ball using a backhand strike.

Bottom: Coach Malik Tabet talks to the players before they begin their singles matches.

Photos by
Mateen Siddiq



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Date	Opponent	Result
Jan. 30	Kennesaw State	[3-4] ○
Feb. 19	Chattanooga	[4-3] ●
Feb. 20	Alabama A&M	[4-0] ●
March 6	Jacksonville State	[1-6] ○
March 19	Tennessee Tech	[1-6] ○
March 23	Lipscomb	[4-3] ●
April 2	Eastern Kentucky	[1-6] ○
April 3	Morehead State	[3-4] ○
April 7	Tennessee State	[6-0] ●
April 8	Murray State	[5-2] ●
April 10	SIU Edwardsville	[6-1] ●
April 11	Eastern Illinois	[4-3] ●
April 16	Morehead State	[4-2] ●
April 17	Eastern Kentucky	[0-4] ○

Govs Tennis





Mariana Pagan and Vanja Tomic give each other a five before they start a doubles match. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Coach Malik Tabet poses with seniors Mariana Pagan, Michelle Liew and Yuki Nakamura, who were honored at Senior Day before their match began. Photo by Anthony Shingler

OVC Champions

Lady Gobs TENNIS

Lady Gobs Tennis

Date	Opponent	Result
● Jan. 27	Belmont	[7-0]
● Feb. 5	Evansville	[4-3]
○ Feb. 13	Samford	[0-4]
○ Feb. 13	Memphis	[0-4]
● Feb. 20	Alabama A&M	[5-0]
● Feb. 21	Chattanooga	[4-3]
● Feb. 26	Southern Illinois	[4-3]
○ March 6	Jacksonville State	[3-4]
● March 10	South Alabama	[5-0]
● March 19	Tennessee Tech	[5-2]
● March 23	Lipscomb	[6-1]
● March 27	UT Martin	[4-3]
● March 30	Southeast Missouri	[6-1]
● April 2	Eastern Kentucky	[5-2]
● April 3	Morehead State	[6-1]
● April 6	Murray State	[4-3]
● April 7	Tennessee State	[6-0]
● April 10	SIU Edwardsville	[5-2]
● April 11	Eastern Illinois	[7-0]
● April 17	Murray State	[4-0]
● April 18	Eastern Kentucky	[4-2]
○ May 14	Georgia Tech	[0-4]



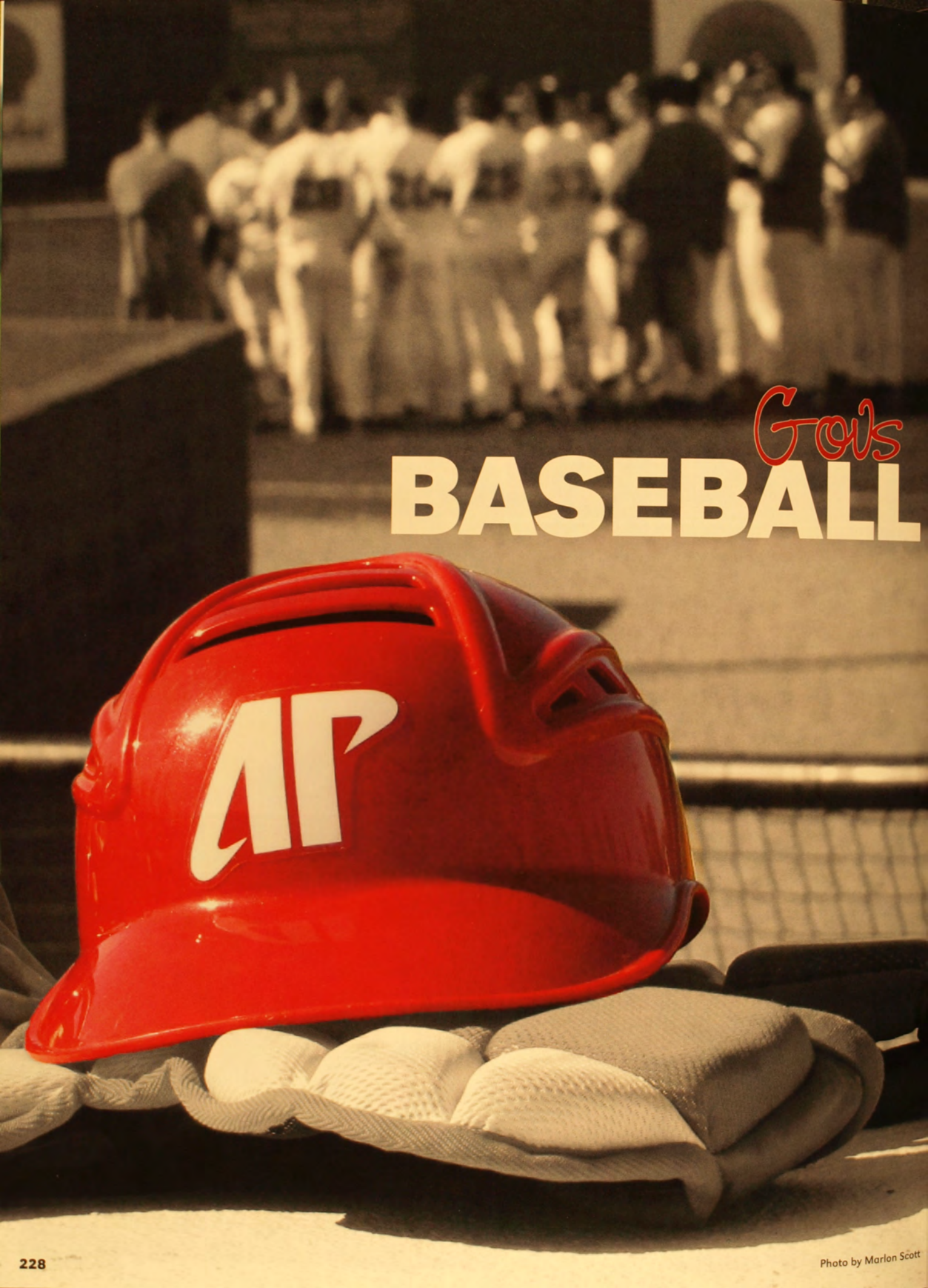
Above left: Michelle Liew hits the ball back from the opponent's serve.



Above right: Yuki Nakamura returns the ball.



Bottom right: Michelle Liew and Demi Georgakopoulos hold their stance as they begin a doubles match. Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Go's BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Result
Feb. 19	Illinois State	[15-7]
Feb. 20	Iowa	[13-8]
Feb. 21	Illinois State	[8-15]
Feb. 23	Vanderbilt	[1-2]
Feb. 26	Northern Illinois	[7-4]
Feb. 27	Northern Illinois	[4-3]
Feb. 28	Northern Illinois	[9-8]
March 2	Western Kentucky	[7-14]
March 5	Milwaukee	[9-1]
March 6	Dayton	[8-2]
March 7	SIU Edwardsville	[10-9]
March 9	Mississippi	[4-14]
March 10	Mississippi	[2-10]
March 12	Charlotte	[7-12]
March 13	Charlotte	[8-2]
March 15	Evansville	[11-15]
March 19	Georgia State	[4-14]
March 20	Centenary	[7-10]
March 23	Indiana State	[5-6]
March 24	Lipscomb	[4-3]
March 27	Murray State	[11-8]
March 27	Murray State	[14-8]
March 28	Murray State	[6-9]
March 30	Middle Tennessee	[11-5]
April 2	Eastern Illinois	[0-2]
April 2	Eastern Illinois	[3-4]
April 3	Eastern Illinois	[18-6]
April 6	Memphis	[14-7]
April 7	Middle Tennessee	[19-13]
April 10	Eastern Kentucky	[1-10]
April 10	Eastern Kentucky	[4-8]
April 11	Eastern Kentucky	[12-15]
April 13	Western Kentucky	[7-14]
April 17	Jacksonville State	[5-6]
April 17	Jacksonville State	[4-2]
April 18	Jacksonville State	[1-3]
April 20	Belmont	[17-14]
April 25	SIU Edwardsville	[5-2]
April 25	SIU Edwardsville	[6-5]
April 27	Vanderbilt	[5-4]
April 28	Belmont	[4-7]
May 8	Tennessee Tech	[3-15]
May 8	Tennessee Tech	[1-6]
May 9	Tennessee Tech	[2-10]
May 11	Evansville	[7-11]
May 11	Evansville	[13-2]
May 15	Southeast Missouri	[8-4]
May 15	Southeast Missouri	[1-2]
May 16	Southeast Missouri	[3-10]
May 18	Lipscomb	[8-7]
May 21	Tennessee Martin	[9-7]
May 22	Tennessee Martin	[9-3]
May 22	Tennessee Martin	[11-9]

Govs Baseball



Above: Team members lean against the fence. The Govs took a seventh-place finish in the final OVC regular-season standings, just one game behind sixth-place Eastern Kentucky for the final spot in the OVC Baseball Tournament. Photo by Synthia Clark



Left: Trey Lucas prepares for a hit. Photo by Anthony Shingler

Below left: Junior outfielder Jared DeLong drops his bat after making a hit. Photo by Synthia Clark

Below right: Sophomore pitcher Ryne Harper winds up for a throw. Photo by Marlon Scott



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Date	Opponent	Result
• Feb. 19	Northern Iowa	[0-10]
• Feb. 19	IUPUI	[7-0]
• Feb. 20	Butler	[2-3]
• Feb. 20	Chattanooga	[0-9]
• Feb. 21	IUPUI	[1-6]
• Feb. 25	Alabama A & M	[2-1]
• Feb. 25	Alabama A & M	[7-2]
• Feb. 26	Lipscomb	[0-15]
• Feb. 26	Evansville	[0-3]
• Feb. 27	Ball State	[1-8]
• Feb. 27	Rutgers	[1-6]
• Feb. 28	Kansas	[0-9]
• March 5	Quinnipiac	[2-0]
• March 5	W. Michigan	[0-9]
• March 6	Florida Gulf Coast	[0-10]
• March 6	Jacksonville	[0-8]
• March 7	Wagner	[4-5]
• March 9	Stetson	[0-2]
• March 9	Stetson	[5-1]
• March 17	Tennessee	[0-10]
• March 20	Tennessee Tech	[8-12]
• March 20	Tennessee Tech	[2-5]
• March 24	Western Kentucky	[0-4]
• March 27	Tennessee-Martin	[1-6]
• March 27	Tennessee-Martin	[0-5]
• March 28	Tennessee-Martin	[3-10]
• March 30	Tennessee State	[2-5]
• March 30	Tennessee State	[5-4]
• April 2	Southeast Missouri	[4-3]
• April 2	Southeast Missouri	[5-12]
• April 3	Southeast Missouri	[11-2]
• April 6	Belmont	[7-2]
• April 6	Belmont	[6-7]
• April 7	Evansville	[9-8]
• April 7	Evansville	[3-1]
• April 10	Murray State	[2-3]
• April 10	Murray State	[9-3]
• April 11	Murray State	[4-2]
• April 14	Tennessee State	[2-1]
• April 17	Morehead State	[1-8]
• April 17	Morehead State	[2-3]
• April 18	Morehead State	[1-6]
• April 21	Kentucky	[1-10]
• April 21	Kentucky	[2-10]
• April 24	Eastern Illinois	[0-7]
• April 24	Eastern Illinois	[5-3]
• April 26	Southern Illinois	[2-3]
• April 26	Southern Illinois	[0-8]
• May 8	Eastern Kentucky	[1-5]
• May 8	Eastern Kentucky	[5-4]
• May 9	Eastern Kentucky	[0-8]



Top: Austin Peay softball's starters conference on the mound mid-game to get charged up for a win.

Above: Amy Mills catches a ball fouled off the bat during a Lady Gobs softball game. Photos by Lois Jones

Lady Gols SOFTBALL

Below left: Meagan Williams pitches a fast one to a Northern Iowa batter.
Below right: Jessica Chernak prepares to make a throw.
Right: Jordan Cole takes a swing at the ball. Photos by Lois Jones



Back row, left to right: Detra Farley, Ashley Bolda, Tiffany Smith, Meagan Williams, Shine Huwe, Abby Mabry, Morgan Brewer, Kristin Whitmire and Catie Cozart; Front row, left to right: Tia Johnson, Shelby Norton, Randal Davenport, Jordan Cole, Amy Mills, Brittany Williams, Jessica Chernak and Jessica Ryan. Photo submitted by APSU Sports Information

CHEERLEADERS



Above: Taylor Clinard cheers with the squad during the Oct. 22 Friday Football Frenzy gearing fans and athletes up for the game against Eastern Kentucky University.

Left: A row of cheerleaders is suspended in the air during a backflip. Photos by Synthia Clark



Above: Cory Scruggs pumps up the crowd from high in the air. Photo by Synthia Clark

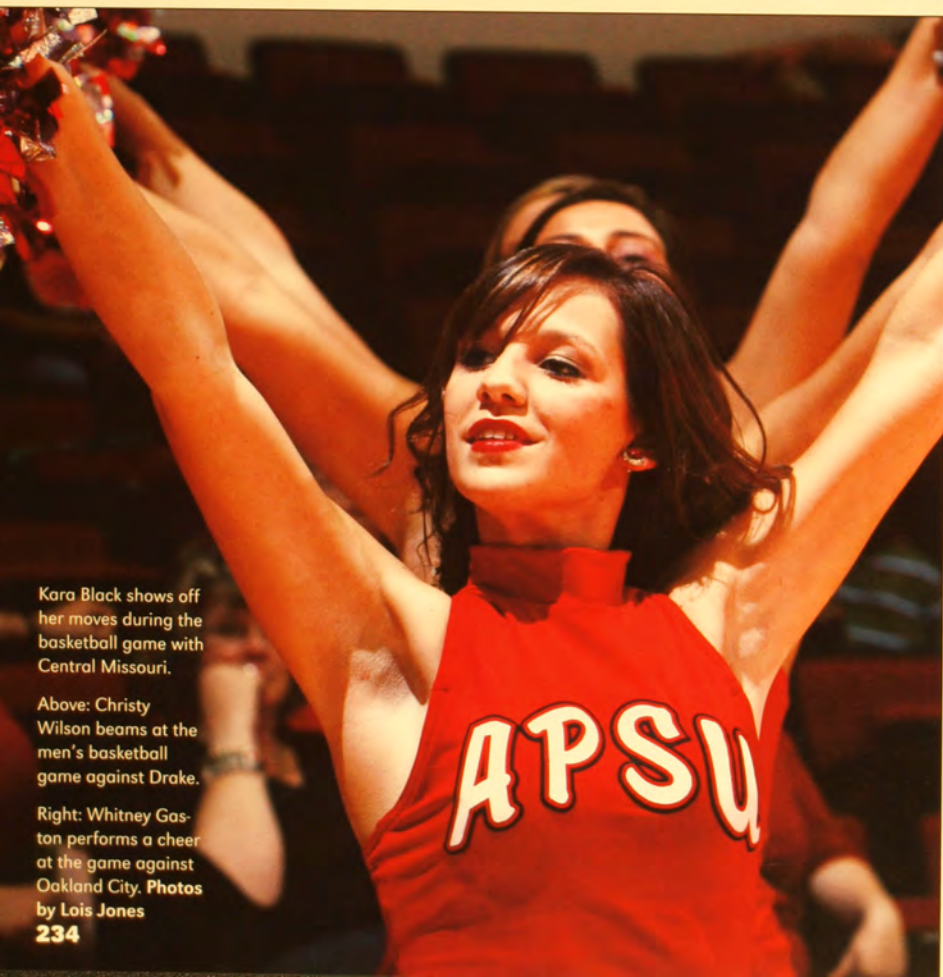
Right: Cara Holden invites the crowd to cheer along with "A-P-S-U" during the men's basketball game against Central Missouri. Photo by Lois Jones



Erin Sutton cheers during the men's basketball game against Central Missouri. Photo by Lois Jones

Above: The squad supports Friday Football Frenzy. Photo by Synthia Clark

POM SQUAD



Kara Black shows off her moves during the basketball game with Central Missouri.

Above: Christy Wilson beams at the men's basketball game against Drake.

Right: Whitney Gaston performs a cheer at the game against Oakland City. Photos by Lois Jones





Brittany Hardaway cheers during the Code Red game against Eastern Illinois.

Above: The squad does a line routine during the Code Red game. Photos by Lois Jones



Above: The pom squad show some moves.

Below: The squad gets the crowd going during the Homecoming football game. Photos by Synthia Clark





This photo and
at left: The Gov
is moving and
grooving at the
men's basketball
game against
Central Missouri.
Photos by Lois
Jones

THE GOV'S

The Gov leads the team
onto the field at the
football game against
Eastern Kentucky.
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The Gov was named in the Top 100 College
Mascots in NCAA Division I Schools in April
2010 by SportsMagazine.com.



The Gov helps
get the crowd
excited at the
Friday Football
Frenzy Oct. 22.

Above: The Gov
sits with the pom-
squad during
a basketball
event. Photos by
Synthia Clark



Above left: Mario Kee plays the trombone to help the pep band charge up the crowd during a basketball time out.

Top right: Members of the Pep Band perform "Y-M-C-A" during a time out at one of the home court basketball games in the Dunn Center. Photos by Lois Jones

Right: At the Peaynk Out game, Ian McAllister gets into the game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



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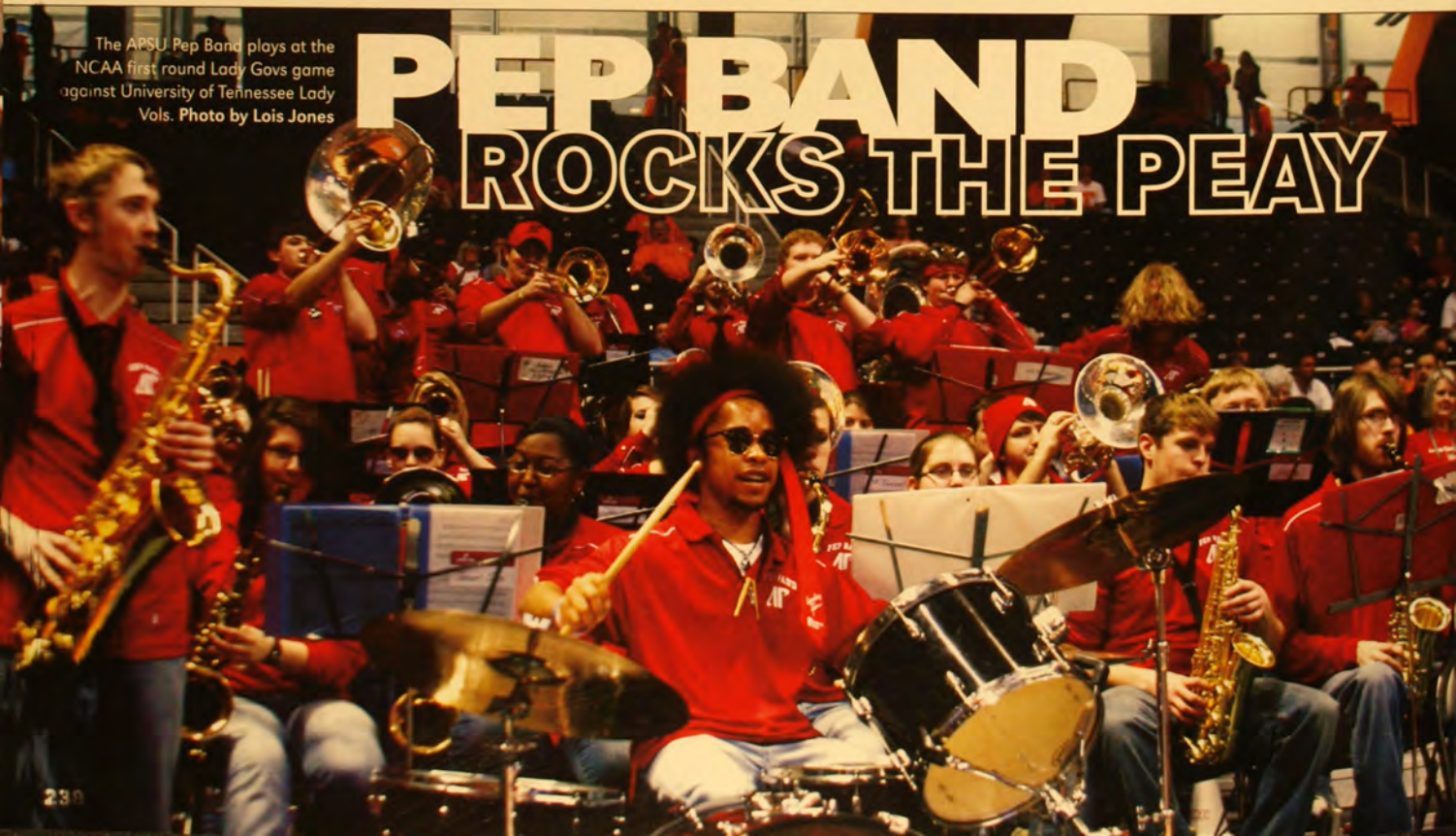
"Pep band brings out all of the passion and school spirit I have for Austin Peay. But of course, everything we say is all positive and encouraging especially towards the other team (wink, wink). Let's

Go Peay!"

— Ian McAllister, freshman music education major

The APSU Pep Band plays at the NCAA first round Lady Gobs game against University of Tennessee Lady Vols. Photo by Lois Jones

PEP BAND ROCKS THE PEAY



Jarell Conley plays the euphonium at a home basketball game. The Pep Band always helps create an exciting atmosphere for the Gavs and their fans. Photo by Lois Jones





The trumpet section gets the fans warmed up before a football game. Photo by Synthia Clark



Saxophone players. Photo by Synthia Clark

Marching BAND



The Governor's Own Marching Band (GOMB) stands in a formation during the pre-game.

Opposite page middle: The marching band's sousaphones perform for the Football Homecoming Tailgate.

Opposite page bottom left: Drummers are in sync for Tailgate Alley. Photos by Synthia Clark

Members of the APSU marching band's brass section during a halftime show.
 Bottom right: The marching band is an important part of every home football game. Photos by Lois Jones



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"GOMB has been possibly the best part of my college experience. The friends, the music, the games, the long rehearsals in the late afternoon are some things I can never ever forget. And of course,

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— Mario Kee, Senior Music Education
 and Music Performance Major



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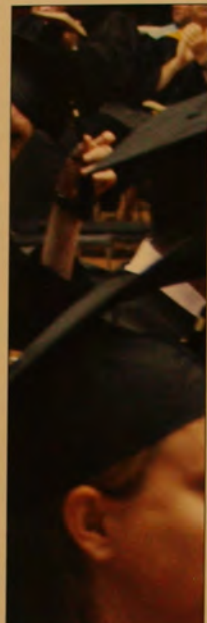
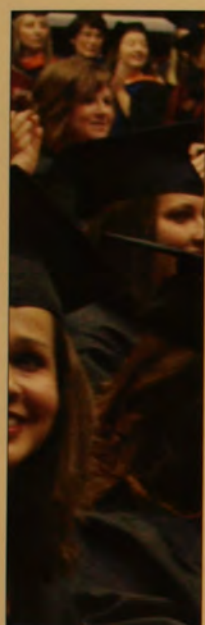
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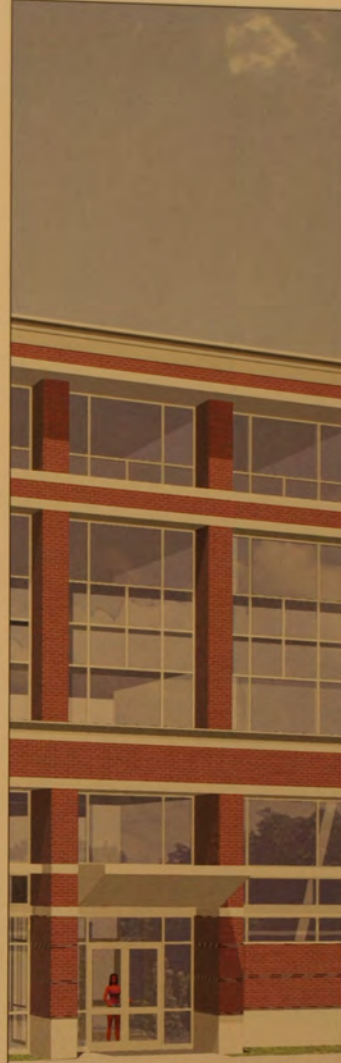


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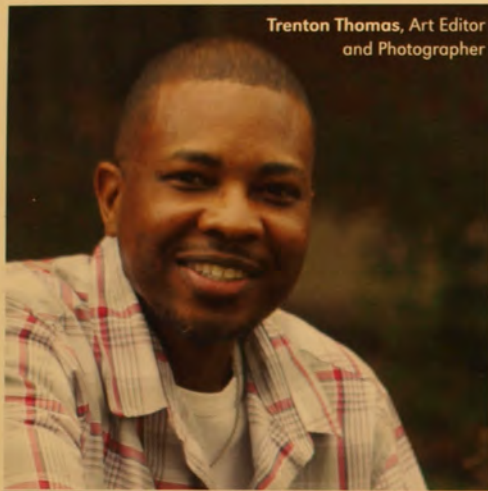


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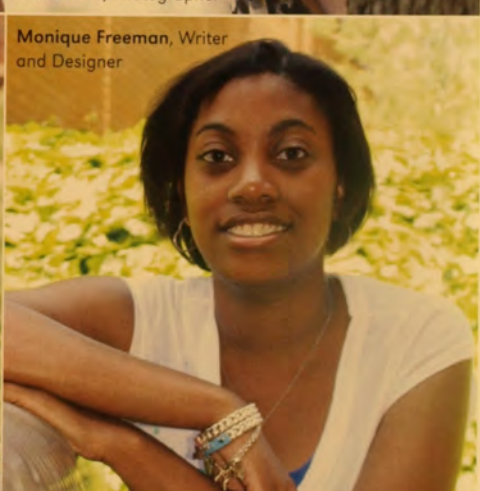
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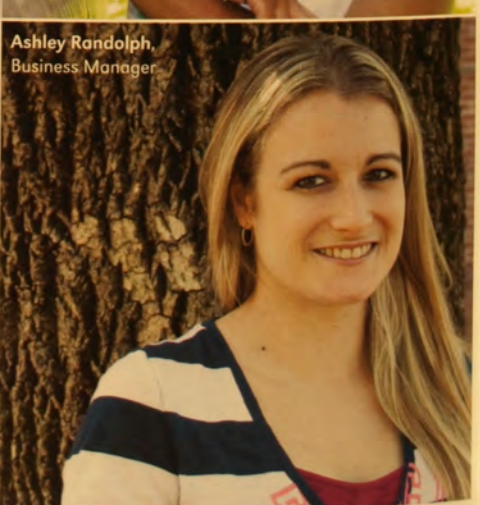
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