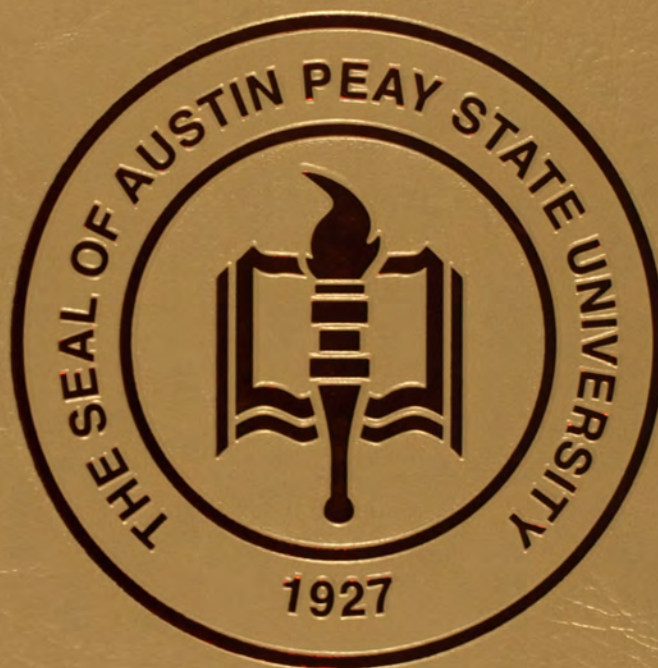


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A NEW DECADE



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From the Editor

We share this with YOU!

Becoming the editor of the 2011 yearbook brought much excitement and a whole year of responsibilities. In preparing for this position, I knew the yearbook had been going strong for two years since it's rebirth to Austin Peay, and I wanted to keep that going.

We became inspired from the modern-day students that walked along campus. It was inspiring to see what we had around us to work with. We saw advancing technology being used for online classes, and the widely operated social networks that made expressing oneself easier. We especially became inspired with the freedom of expressing school spirit around the campus with sidewalk chalk, students playing music outside and the homemade banners that came with every big event.

These expressions captured us from the beginning of this year and carried our inspiration all the way till the end. It helped us create this yearbook, which holds moments of memories of the students, the faculty and staff, and everything that makes Austin Peay State University wonderful. I thank you for being able to express yourself freely and letting us be a part of it with you.

Sarah Smalley

Editor in Chief of The Monocle



Fall



A season of new beginnings, timeless traditions

When Summer winds down, many more things begin to pick up.

PSU begins to show signs of new life. Students, old and new, return to campus to start their college experience or simply add a new chapter to their experience.

With the Fall semester comes many traditions, like Homecoming, Mudbowl, G.H.O.S.T., Friday Football Frenzy and much more.

This Fall section of *The Monocle* will take you through that season of new beginnings, old traditions and a season of change.



August Graduation 2010

Right: A TRiO student celebrates
his achievement.

Below Left: Graduates listen to the
commencement speaker.

Below Right: Dr. Margaret Deit-
rich, leads the faculty processional.
Photos by Synthia Clark





Top Left: A graduate waves to the audience members

Left: Leslie Ann Durham walks across the stage to receive her diploma

Above: A graduate honors her parents Photos by Synthia Clark

Top Left: Freshman Ashley Petty, Nursing student, gives directions to close friends from her hometown in Dickson.
Photo by Trenton Thomas

Top Right: A student carries an arm full of items into his dorm for the year.

Below: The Riverview Inn, where some students lived during the fall semester.
Photos by Synthia Clark



HOTEL MAKES UP FOR OVERPOPULATED CAMPUS LIVING

Students are moving back and new freshman move in. On campus housing is a great option for students because the location is at school and payment is included in tuition at the beginning of the school year. This year however, on-campus housing has become overpopulated.

Due to the increased enrollment this past year, some APSU students were housed in hotel rooms at the Riverview Inn until on-campus rooms became available.

"This year we stopped taking applications for all non-first-time freshmen on Aug. 10," Housing Director Joe Mills said. "That was the first time we have done that in my 20 years at APSU."

"We continued to take freshman applications because of freshman residency requirements," Mills said. The Riverview Inn, located at 50 College St., only a few blocks from campus, housed 120 students affected by the housing overflow in 60 rooms reserved by APSU.

APSU received a discounted rate, but the exact amount of the discount was confidential. Payment for the hotel came out of the students' housing fees.

The students residing there did not go without a few extra perks with the hotel having wireless Internet throughout, a restaurant, an indoor pool, and a coin operated laundry on site.

As rooms became available on campus, students moved from the hotel into dorm rooms as the school year progressed.

There are currently 1,411 beds on campus and a new residence hall is under construction on Castle Heights Road to be completed by Fall 2011, followed by the demolition of the Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins dorms. Those dorms will be replaced with a new 400 bed residence hall to be finished for the Fall 2013 semester.





Top Left: Volunteers help freshmen move into the dorms.
Photo by Dalwin Cordova

Top Right: Jessica Weaver carries her things to her new dorm room.
Photo by Trenton Thomas

WELCOME BACK MOVE IN & COOK-OUT



Middle: Everyone enjoys a lunch break with food and drink provided by First Baptist Church.
Photo by Synthia Clark

Top Right: Men are hard at work in front of the grill to feed the students and families helping during the move-in.
Photo by Nicola Tippy



Top: New freshman wait for their Freshman Convocation to start before the fall semester.

Bottom Left: Freshman take tours around campus with their APSU 1000 groups.

Photos by Nicola Tippy

FRESHMEN CONVOCATION



WELCOME BACK BASH



Top: APSU cheerleaders sprint onto the football field to get the spirit pumped before the game.

Left: Students gather to get a photo with The Gov.

Far Right: Students participate in the t-shirt swap.

Photos by Mateen Sidiq





Cheerleaders Jasmine Darnell (left)
Heather Deaux (right) perform a stunt
at the pep rally Sept. 2, 2010.
Photograph by Nicola Tippy





Top Left: Defense Lineman, Skyler Springfield grasps hands with Gov Fans at the TSU game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Top Right: A little Govs Fan gets into the Austin Peay spirit by cheering with pom poms. Photo by Synthia Clark

We Got Spirit!

How 'BOUT YOU?



Top: During the Football game against TSU, fan become excited and cheer for support. Photo by Anthony Shingler

Below right: Students hold show off the school supplies that were donated.



School Supply Drive

"APSU and MTSU collected specific items for local school systems (Montgomery and Rutherford) for specific organizations that coordinate the supplies. Donation bins were placed all over campus for students to drop off supplies while they were moving in and starting their first week of classes.

Unfortunately APSU did not win the football game or the school supply drive, but the teachers of Montgomery county were winners. Members of the SGA assisted in collecting items from donation bins and even helped sort items and stock shelves at the Teacher's Warehouse."

-Alexandra Howard, Assistant Director of Student Life and Leadership

Hemlock Opening!

A year after breaking ground, Austin Peay State University celebrated the grand opening of the new Hemlock Semiconductor Building Sept. 16, 2010 with a standing-room only crowd.

The Chemistry Department began a new program, Chemical Engineering Technology (CHET), which will earn the successful student an associate of applied science degree and increase his or her chances of earning a position at Clarksville's new Hemlock Semiconductor LLC plant that was set to be constructed by late 2012.

Dr. Robin Reed, chair of the chemistry department, said CHET will be beneficial to students who acquire the degree. With the arrival of Hemlock, APSU was granted more than \$6 million to develop a course that would be tailored to the requirements of the semiconductor plant but also broad enough to be applied to others.

"Our goal here at the chemistry department is to train students as best we can to become employed by Hemlock or any of the other applicable companies," Reed said.

In June 2010, the Tennessee Board of Regents approved President Tim Hall's recommendation to name the facility in honor of Michigan-based Hemlock Semiconductor Group for its \$2 million gift to APSU for the purchase of laboratory equipment for the building. The contribution was one of the largest monetary gifts ever given to APSU.



Bottom Left (This Page): APSU President Tim Hall and Rick Doornbos, President and CEO of Hemlock Semiconductor LLC, cut the ribbon officially opening the Hemlock Semiconductor Building. Photo By Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

Right (Opposite Page): Visitors tour the new Hemlock building. Photo By Nicola Tippy



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Military Student Center



MILITARY



The Military Student Center was established in 2010 as a facility in which military-related students can relax and study among students with similar interests.

It serves veterans, active duty military, ROTC students and their family members.



Photos By Brian Bigelow

Families and friends anxiously await the arrival of their soldiers from a deployment overseas in March 2011 at Fort Campbell.



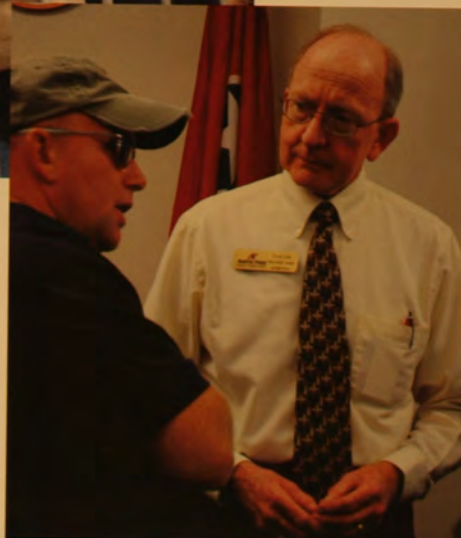
Photos By Marlon Scott and Nicola Tippy

Many students, staff and faculty celebrated the grand opening of the Military Student Center, Sept. 14, 2010.

STUDENT CENTER



Above, left and right: Families and friends greet soldiers at a Fort Campbell Welcome Home ceremony.



Left: Dr. Lowell Roddy, Director of APSU Student Counseling Services, plays a critical role on campus having been an active duty chaplain before coming to APSU and advising the Student Veterans Association.

Photos By Brian Bigelow

RIVERfest

This Photo: A Riverfest sign points out one of Clarksville's most renowned fall events.

Bottom Right: Pedestrians walk Riverside for the first day of Riverfest.
Photos By Mateen Siddiq

Riverfest is...

Riverfest is a two-day festival celebrated during the Fall season on Riverside Drive by the banks of the Cumberland River. It has been an ongoing tradition for years now. This festival is to commemorate the river traditions and history of Clarksville. It offers many different entertainments such as a variety of live music, a multiplicity of food made for a fun occasion, and an array of activities for all age groups.





Top: One of the best parts of Riverfest is the musical entertainment. Photo By Nicola Tippy

Bottom Left: Diana Pelham, an APSU alumni, performs at Riverfest on the Bud Light Stage.

Middle: The band, Exit Right, performs on the Gateway Stage at Riverfest.

Right: Addison Road plays at Riverfest on The Coup stage.

Photos By Dalwin Cordova

Jim the Hypnotist Wand

The Chicago native and well-known hypnotist Jim Wand came to Austin Peay to talk to the students about hypnosis and to demonstrate what hypnosis is and does. For many believers and non-believers, this was a show that will not be forgotten.

This presentation was hosted by GPC, the Gops Programming Council, under the adviser Melissa Dempsey.

Wand said anyone can be hypnotized, unless they choose not to be. The participants were put into a deep trance and fell into a dream-like state. Once

they were hypnotized, noises couldn't even break them. They just fed off the stimulants of the audience.



Wand hypnotized them to do better in school and get over their test anxieties. Throughout their trance, Wand had the volunteers do a variety of acts. He made the women

think they were tough men and pose as body builders. Then two men did an imitation of Miley Cyrus singing "The Climb" and Beyonce's "Single Ladies". He made one guy think there was a vicious dog in front of him that was trying to attack. Near the end of the trance, he had them thinking they were exotic dancers and made them think their backsides were exposed.

Many laughs were shared throughout the

audience as students fell victim to trances and acts. Many students said they would want to volunteer to be hypnotized if Jim Wand ever came back to APSU.

site Page: Jim Wand performs a simple trick for the audience.

age: Top Left: Jim Wand hypnotizes students on stage during his

ight: With students still hypnotized, they pose for the audience as if
vere body builders.

m: Jim Wand gets the audience involved with a trick while still in their

s By Dalwin Cordova

“You either eliminate
the fear or you are
desensitized to that
fear, thus the fear will
be gone.”

-Jim Wand



PostSecret

Comes to Campus

By Shay Gordon

They stepped up to the microphone, many of them with quivering voices and fresh tears. The Clement Auditorium was dark and hushed. One by one, students broadcast their darkest secrets for nearly 500 audience members to hear.

In 2004, Frank Warren gave strangers blank postcards, hoping to receive secrets and confessions in return. He called it the PostSecret project.

"There are probably several moments that became significant to the life of the project. The first one was when I got that first postcard mailed to me. It was understanding that someone would share such a deep, dark secret and send it in to a stranger. Another turning point was when I started receiving enough postcards every week to share new ones on the website on Sundays and being able to create conversations with a larger community," Warren said.

PostSecret sparked a cultural phenomenon that is powered by innermost secrets. Warren said on any given day, he may receive up to 200 postcards a day from all over the globe.

On Monday, Sept. 20, Frank Warren kicked off his PostSecret Live tour at APSU and shared his story as well as the secrets of others, including some of the more taboo secrets that his book publishers did not allow into the books. Not only did the night include quirky and surprising jokes and secrets, but it allowed attendees to perceive themselves and others as they truly are and wish to be. An open-mic session enabled audience members to step forward with their own secrets. They shared hopeful, gut-wrenching, heart-breaking and awe-inspiring secrets.

Warren explained the benefit of sharing one's secrets. "The [secrets] that really resonate with me are the ones that come from young people sharing a secret that no person should have to carry ... a sense of sorrow and a sense of loneliness really resonates with me," Warren

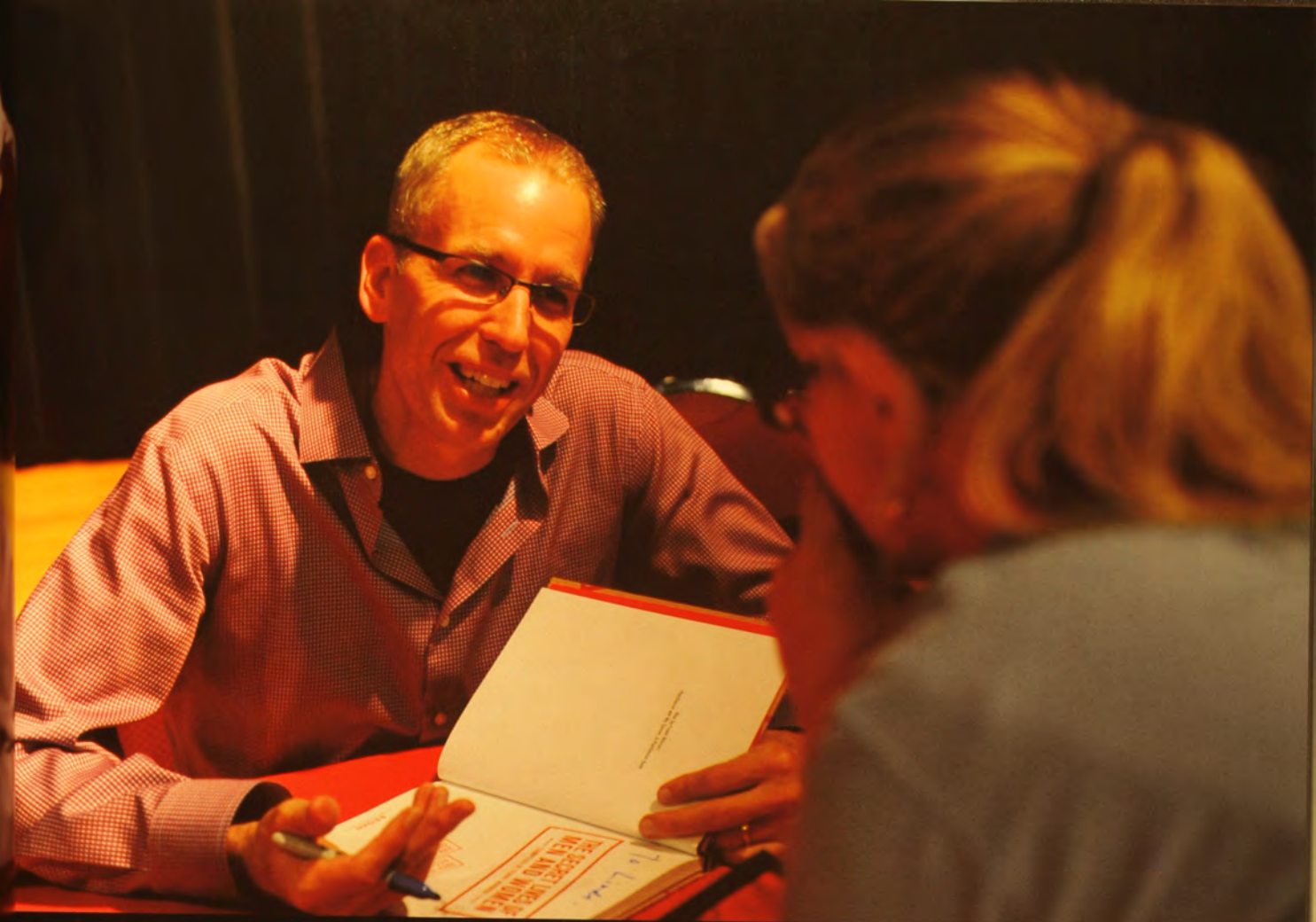


said. "I think it can be very cathartic letting a secret go. ... I think that it empowers people to change their lives for the better. When you're talking about real and true secrets, they're never comfortable. There's something about the deep truth we want to hide that is obscene or obnoxious ... secrets can be uncomfortable; that's why we keep them secret."

The main message of the night was that keeping secrets under wraps only allows the secrets to rule and control the secret-keeper. One thing was apparent at the end of the PostSecret event: No matter the painful secret burden you have, you are not alone.

Top: Frank Warren hugs an audience member after his presentation.

Above: While Frank was signing books he received a collection of secrets from audience members that he said he "will keep and add to his collection." Photos by Matten Sidiq.



Top: Warren talks with Elle Smith at the book signing.

Far left: The Post Secret event was brought to APSU by Student Affairs programs.

Left: Dr. Lowell G. Roddy, Director of Counseling Services, and Dr. Berrylin Martin, Psychologist, address the services their department offers. Photos by Mateen Sidiq.



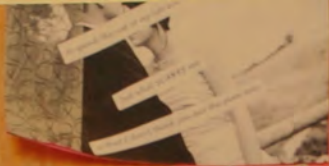


What's Your Secret?

Hand Village students created their own PostSecret wall.

Maybe
Wish
Bad
Things
Happened
Would
Care

LOVE
I love you



my eyes
AND
think
YOUR
BEST FRIEND

I love
songs
they make
CRY

I'M IN LOVE
with my friend

I HAVE BOXES
HOT AND FRESH
FROM THE GYM!
ORDER ONLINE
HIDE MY SECRET
DISORDER

Secret?

I Really Wish
I
Wouldn't
Have
SMH!!!

HOPES
of
Quicide....

I would
like a
ZOMBIE
APOCALYPSE
TOO MUCH!

I AM STILL
SO HURT
BY HOW YOU LIE AND BETRAYED ME
THAT I WISH WE WERE YOUR LIFE

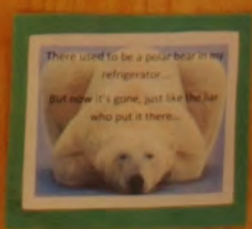


WHEN I WAS YOUNGER
I PRAYED FOR A
DISEASE LIKE MY
BROTHER & SISTER
SO MY PARENTS
WOULD PAY
attention
to me.



I might look Happy
but I'm usually
CRYING on the
inside.

I toss a Love
Knot out In
Hope that our
Love will
Become Tighter





I say I hate
Justin
BIEBER
but I'm really
just
jealous
of his hair.



I FALL INTO
LOVE
EASILY

I love
"sandwiches"
I eat one a
day! -hehe

I HATE MY
BEST FRIEND
& her boyfriend

My husband just
left for Iraq...
and I'm terrified
something will
happen and I won't
be able to spend
my life with him.

CANCER
HAVE TO SHOW UP
FACE MY FEARS

DAD,
All I ever
wanted was
for you to
love me.

I think my
Mac is more
valuable than
our
friendship
bff?

engaged to
a cousin

I want to die before
45 because I don't
want to see my family
die.

I'm not a
good person
I'm not a
good person
I'm not a
good person

I feel like if I'm
wasted the
clay is.
• I try to hide

I
a
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i
k
t...

I Loved Him
UNTIL
He Broke My♥

I Love
But he love
X \$
I KNOW I
the Better
CHOICE

I Kissed
A Girl
and liked
IT Too
Much....

I joke around about being
overweight but the truth
is my self-esteem gets
lower with every ONE.

I'm only
"involved on
campus" for
the scholarship



MUD BOWL 2010

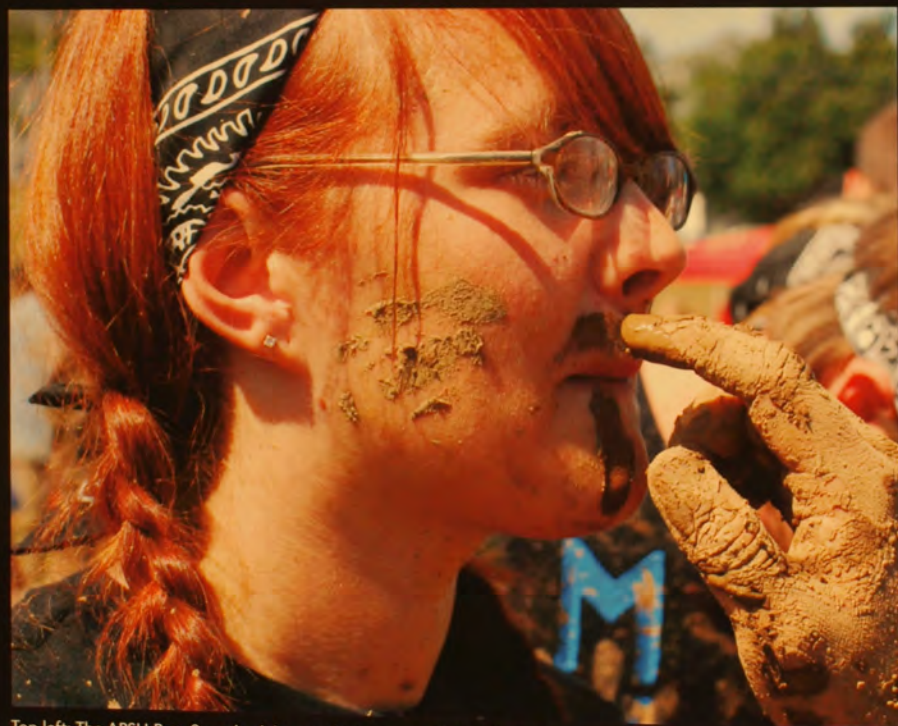


he referees, like Brandon Word, were victims of the mud during the ninth annual Mudbowl.



ng the splatter is impossible. Students might as well enjoy it with a thumbs up.





Top left: The APSU Pom Squad celebrates during one of their volleyball games at Mudbowl.

Top right: Members of Alpha Delta Pi wade through the muck at Mudbowl.

Above: Ever heard of mud-stache?

Bottom left: Head to toe, this team was in a muddy situation.

Bottom left-center: Serving SNAPSU volleys the ball back across the net.

Bottom right-center: An Alpha Delta Pi team member hits the ball back to the opposing team.

Bottom right: A member of Sigma Chi prepares to serve to the opponents.

Alpha Delta
mud... through the
of volleyball, teen Sidiq



"It was pretty
fun. Actually
it was a lot of
fun. I felt like
a 5-year-old
again."

Gerdan Goldtrap, Junior



Peay Read: Freedom Writer's Diary

By Alex White

The small woman with dark brown hair stepped forward to grab the microphone, and the crowd went silent as she pierced the thick air with her miraculous story.

At The Peay Read on Sept. 30, 2010, guest speaker Erin Gruwell vivaciously and charismatically captivated the audience. Many had read about Gruwell, the acclaimed teacher from Long Beach, Calif., who helped students who, as many would say, were never supposed to make it. They were the students who got pushed to the side and forgotten until Gruwell entered her English classroom at Wilson High School.

Gruwell had hopes of becoming a lawyer until the Los Angeles riots broke out. After the riots, she wondered why so many young people lived lives in which hopes and dreams were only figments of their imagination. She realized she could impact those young people, so Gruwell changed her life forever and pursued a degree in teaching.

After earning her degree, she promised herself she would not teach students like herself, who went to nice schools in the suburbs around Los Angeles. She promised herself she would travel to teach at a school that was in dire need of inspiration, as well as new textbooks, computers and most of the technological advancements many take for granted.

This brought her to that fateful classroom in Wilson High School.

On her first day, her father pleaded with her to wear a bulletproof vest — at this the Peay Read crowd shared a laugh with her — but in fact this was no joke. She recalled being out of her element as she passed through metal detectors, was overdressed, looked different and spoke the wrong tone. She told of the students making jokes at her expense to defer attention away from themselves. It was this classroom, though unbeknownst to her, where she would change lives.

One day, students were vigorously passing around a note. Gruwell snatched the paper and glimpsed a picture characterizing a racial gesture. This was the catalyst that inspired her to take her students on a journey against intolerance.

Gruwell bought books like "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Zlata's Diary" for her students in order to paint a picture of empowerment that showed her students that they were young, beautiful and full of hope. Many of her students had never read before, let alone written. But as the students began to read the diaries of these courageous young authors who dealt with racial intolerance and violence, Gruwell's students felt liberated from their own troublesome pasts and began writing and keeping diaries of their own.

Soon, they became known as the "Freedom Writers." Gruwell's students had gone from being voices howling in the wing to voices of the future, voices of hope, empowerment and courage.

All of her students, unique in their own ways, were brought together by a hateful, violent culture. From Gruwell's tiny English classroom, lives were changed. Most of Gruwell's students never expected to make it past the age of 25 or even graduate high school, but now they hold respectable positions in society.

Gruwell's story was made into a book called "The Freedom Writers Diary," and in 2007, a movie, "Freedom Writers."

Opposite Page: Top Left: Students who won the Peay Read Essay contest stand with Erin Gruwell to recognize their writing ability.

Bottom: The Dunn Center was packed with students who listened to Erin Gruwell speak.

This Page: Bottom: The speaker for the Peay Read of 2010 was Erin Gruwell, who wrote the book titled "The Freedom Writers Diary."

Photos by Mateen Sidiq







OCTOBER 4TH-9TH



Bottom Left: The Gov represents Austin Peay's blazing school spirit at the Homecoming Bonfire.

Bottom Middle: The Govs take on Tennessee Tech during the Homecoming football game.
Photos by Nicola Tippy

Bottom Right: Students take on the challenge of tug-of-war during the Bonfire Games. **Photo by Synthia Clark.**



OCT. 4

Step-Off

Top Right: Alpha Gamma Rho members chant during their Step Off performance.

Second Right: Chi Omega show their step routine during the Step Off.

Third Right: Sigma Chi holds their position as they prepare to start their step routine.

Bottom: Phi Beta Sigma members pound the pavement outside the University Center during the annual Step Off.

Photos by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

Bottom Right: Alpha Delta Pi show off their step routine in suspenders and pigtails.

Photo by Nicola Tippy





5 Bonfire

Top Left: Students give their all in the tug-of-war challenge during the games at the Bonfire.

Second Left: Cheerleaders get the students of Austin Peay into the spirit during the Homecoming Bonfire.
Photos by Nicola Tippy

Third Left: Before the bag race, students get ready for the obstacles while having fun.
Photo by Synthia Clark

Bottom Left: Students watch as their peers get into the hula hoop groove.

Top Right: The Bonfire grows to fiery heights and is a growing tradition during Homecoming Week.

Photos by Nicola Tippy

APSU Apollo (talent show) 6



Top Left: Michael Ligon singing "Don't Change"

Second Left: Dalton Akins clogging to "Drum Major"

Third Left: Shanethia Ivy miming to "Let Go and Let God" by Dewayne Wood

Bottom Left: Mollie Swiatek singing "Faithfully"

Bottom Right: Xplosive (Dance Crew) dancing to a mix of songs

Photos by Dalwin Carbone





Top Left: The drummer from Uncle Kracker's band gets the beat started. Photo by Nicola Tippy

Second Left: Uncle Kracker gives the audience a great performance for the night.

Third Left: One of the guitarists gets into the music by rocking out. Photos by Dalwin Cordova

Top Right: Uncle Kracker was the main performance for the Homecoming Concert.
Photo by Synthia Clark

Bottom Right: Kip Moore opens the show for the Homecoming Concert. Photo by Nicola Tippy

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Homecoming Concert

Artist: Uncle Kracker
Featuring Kip Moore

8 *Fight Song Competition & T-shirt swap*

Top Right: Sigma Phi Epsilon gives their version of the Fight Song.
Photo by Dalwin Cardova

Second Right: Two students play the bongo and guitar during the Fight Song competition.

Third Right: Alpha Delta Pi take on the stage for the Fight Song Competition.

Bottom Right: Thomas Purvis belts out a rendition of the APSU fight song.

Photos by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

Bottom: Students swap T-shirts from other schools for a new APSU shirt.

Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Homecoming Queen & King



The Govs get ready to take off against Tennessee Tech during coming Game.

ight: Terrence Holt takes the football all the way to the end zone U a touchdown.

t: The Govs tackle TTU during the Oct. 9 Homecoming Game.

ight: Gov Fans gather to cheer on Austin Peay's football team Homecoming Game.

by Nicola Tippy

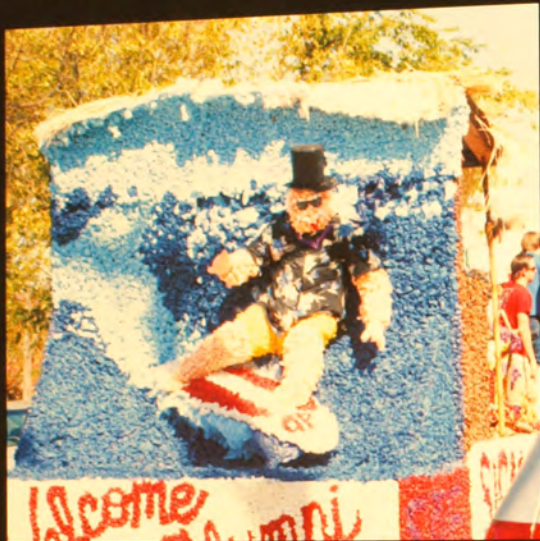
Homecoming Queen and King, Kathryn White and Hykeem Craft ned during halftime festivities.

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Homecoming Game

PSU 21 - Tennessee Tech 34





Homecoming 9 Parade

Top right: Members of Sigma Chi fraternity sport their Peay Paradise gear through the streets of campus.

Top left: Members of Amp Guard demonstrate their foam sword fighting skills in the Homecoming parade.

Second left: Paradise-themed floats were extravagant and detailed for the Homecoming Parade.

Third left: Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon jump and dance through the streets during the parade.

Fourth left: Alpha Delta Pi waves and shout as they make their way down the parade route.

Top Right: Action of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity during the NPHC Step Show.

Photo by Anthony Shingler

Second Right: Zeta Phi Beta stepped and ended up winning the best sorority routine at the NPHC Step Show.

Third Right: Delta Sigma Theta performed to gain the second place in priority routine.

Photos by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

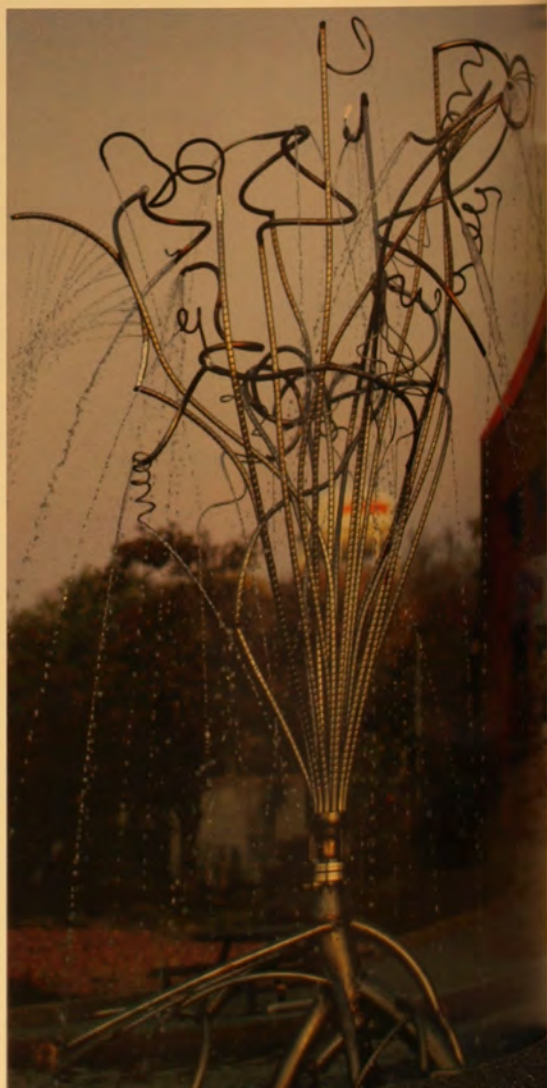
Bottom Right: Phi Beta Sigma steps blindfolded during part of the step show.

Bottom Left: A member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity performs during the NPHC Step Show.

Photos by Anthony Shingler

& NPHC Homecoming Step Show







AROUND *at campus*

The Bruce White School of Sculpture exhibit includes seven outdoor sculptures and will be on campus throughout the Fall of 2011.



Photos by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

Top Right: Students dress up for the Little Red Riding Hood skit for the Library Antheneum.

Middle: Sugar Skulls has become a creative and fun way to celebrate Shriek Week.

Photos by Mateen Sidiq



Above: John Ohrt, Freshmen engineering Tech major, gets his face painted by Nancye Eidson.

Right: Samantha Cozano, freshman psychology major, and Zachary Spain, freshman Health and Human Performance major, gets their faces painted by Nancye Eidson.

Photos by Nicola Tippy





Student Affairs Shriek Week

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN

Homegrown pumpkins were being sold in the University Center along with other fall products. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Left: Percussion instructor, David Steinquest leads the percussion ensemble.

Top Right: Dr. Tim Winters told a horrifying ghost story originally from Greece.

Bottom Right: Dr. Culley Carson-Greife sent chills down the students' spines with her story titled "Fear." Photos by Kelsie Penick



Right: A student plays a harp during the Halloween Concert.

Far Right: Music professors join in on the musical by beating on pans.

Middle Left: Students perform in the annual Halloween Concert with creative presentations.

Bottom: David Steinquest, professor of music, conducts the performance above the crowd.

Photos by
Mateen Sidiq



Percussion Ensemble Halloween Concert



G.H.O.S.T

Steven
ghlin helps the
or a safe trick-
t by handing out

by Synthia



Above right: Jessica Parshall and
James Cole dress up in costumes as
Mario and Luigi.

Right: Members of Kappa Alpha hand
out treats for G.H.O.S.T.

Photos by Synthia Clark

Miss Austin Peay Pageant

By Alexandra White

Many wouldn't equate a pageant with opportunity, scholarship and hard work, but the Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant is exactly that for one very lucky lady.

The Miss Austin Peay pageant is made its comeback debut Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 at 7 p.m. in the MMC Concert Hall, after an 18 year absence. The last Miss Austin Peay pageant was held in 1992 with Gena King (now Alberta) crowned queen.

King was present for the 2010 pageant and crowned the 33rd Miss Austin Peay.

The pageant was sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity's Eta Xi chapter, with the support of Student Life and Leadership. According to Sigma Chi, Bryan Ingle, "I cannot wait to give one woman the opportunity to help better herself through the use of scholarship." Ingle went on to say, "All the brothers of Sigma Chi have worked extremely hard to bring this event back to APSU campus and the community. We are extremely proud to provide this opportunity to one of our fellow students."



winner of the pageant, Kaitlin
y, received a \$1,000 scholar-
flowers, crown, plaque, per-
trainer, hair salon visits, nail
visits, free tanning package
more. Neeley will go on to the
Tennessee pageant in Jackson
will compete for a chance to go
the Miss America pageant.



The 2010 contestants were Ellen Burks, Valerie Tracey, Shakeria Reed, Lesleigh Stanfill, Kirby Ingram, Ashley White, Kaitlin Neely, Keeley Tawater, Katie Kennedy, Passietta Russell, and Callie Dalton. Photo by Dalwin Cordova

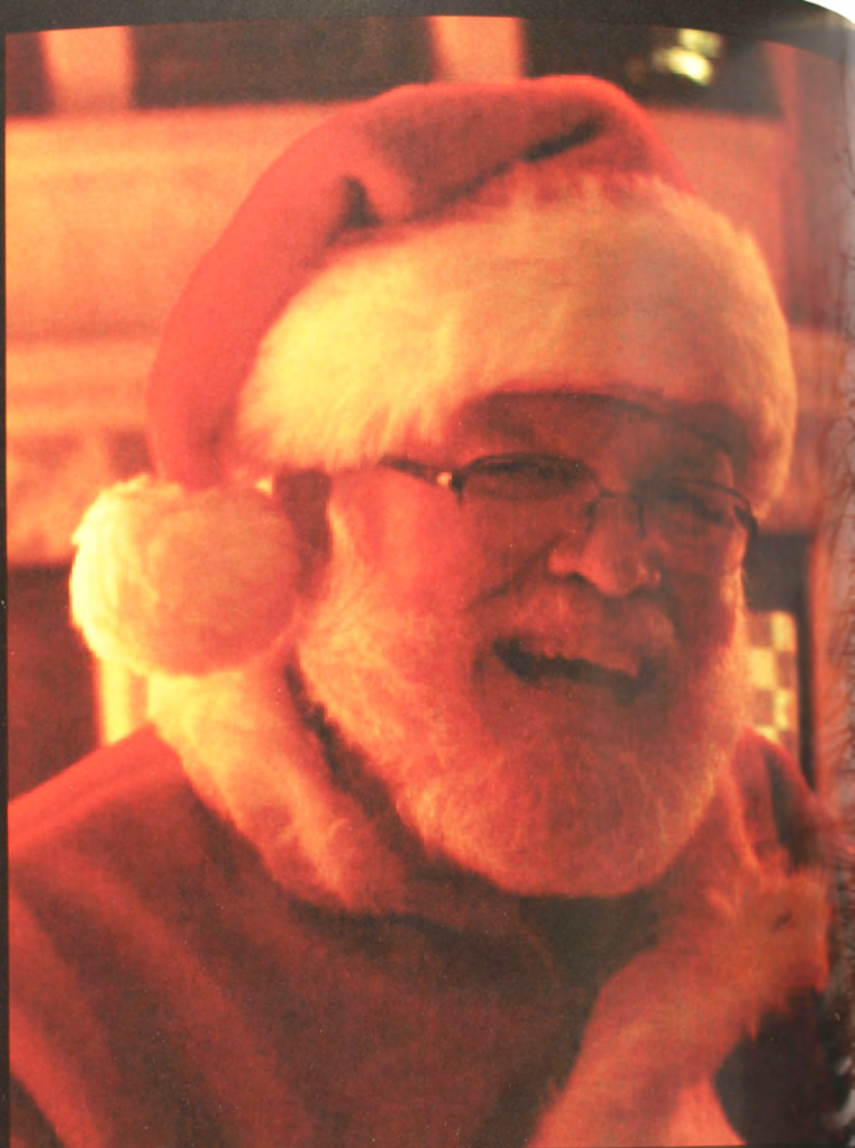


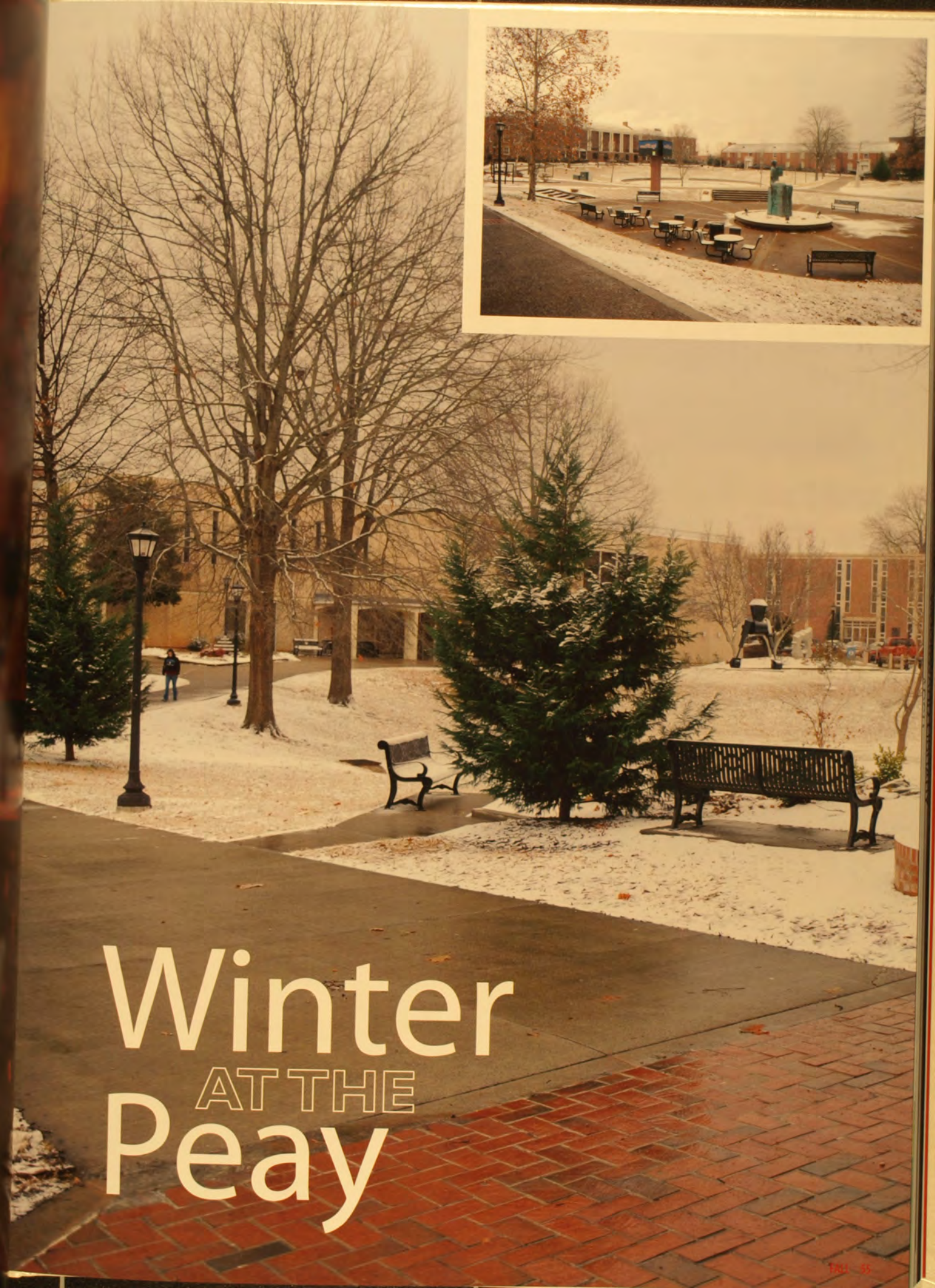
Kaitlin Neeley, winner of The Miss Austin Peay Pageant. Photo by: Nicola Tippy

Right: Santa shows up to the Christmas Parade held in Downtown Clarksville. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Below: Austin Peay's Chamber singers perform their annual concert. Photo by Kelsie Penick

Far Right: Miss Ausin Peay, Katie Neely, participates in the Christmas Parade in downtown Clarksville. Photo by Mateen Sidiq





Winter AT THE Peay

DECEMBER GRADUATION 2010



Right: Graduates march into the Dunn Center for the morning commencement ceremony.

Below: A graduate shows her excitement and waves to family and friends after receiving her diploma from President Tim Hall.





Left: Kelsey Johnson walks across the stage, receiving her diploma.

Below: Cadets of ROTC are sworn in during the graduation ceremony. Photos by Mateen Sidiq

Bottom: Austin Peay faculty members stand while the graduates are being seated. Photo by Synthia Clark



Faces



APSU's flavor, culture come from its core — people

The faces of a university are what make its culture and atmosphere. The students, staff, faculty and administrators are all what make the flavor of any college campus.

At APSU, we're blessed with a melting pot of people from across the world who call The Monocle their home.

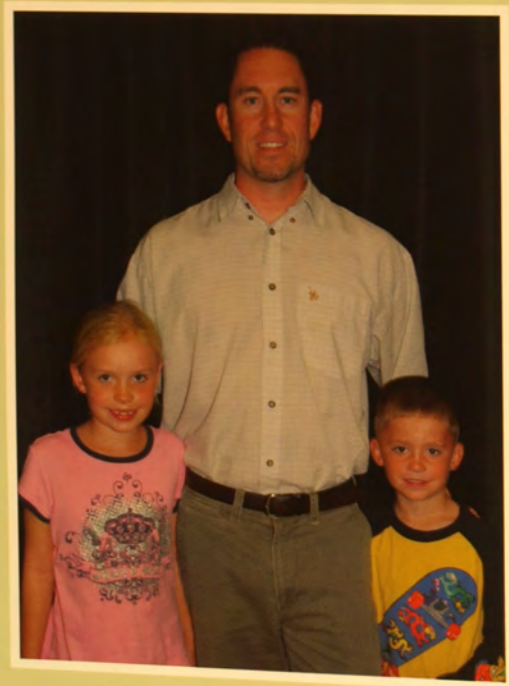
Whether from thousands of miles away or just down the road, APSU is a wonderful blend of backgrounds, styles, personalities and people.

This section of The Monocle will bring you face to face with those people, offering a glimpse of what makes APSU a special place.





Candid



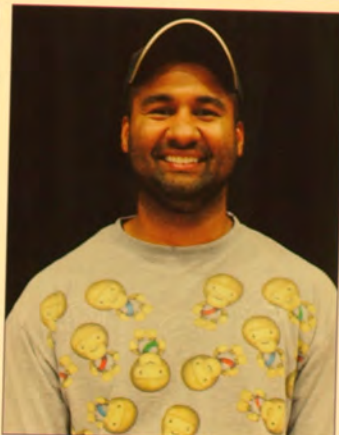


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Third row, left to right: Joseph Guillet. Wilton Sowell. Daniel Molano. Mellonie Rankins.

Bottom row, left to right: Raven Cooper. Chris Ono. Robin Davis. Alina Adams.





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Second row, left to right: Dalila Thomas. Amanda Maynard. Cherelle Caldwell. Pablo Santos.

Third row, left to right: Michele Edwards. Jo-Anna Connelly.

Bottom row, left to right: Lenora Clark. Darius Walls. Michael Sharer. Melissa Thomas.





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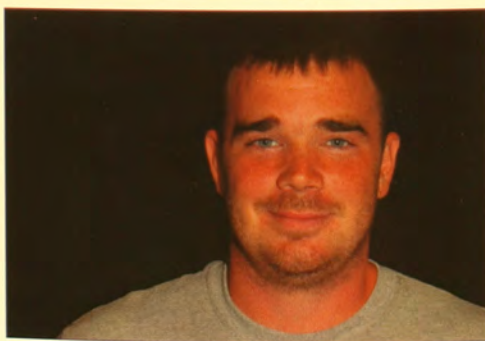
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Third row, from left: Courtney Hartleib. Dulcyana Hill.

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Bottom row, from left: Nikki Eidson. Troy Brown. Ashley Kenley.





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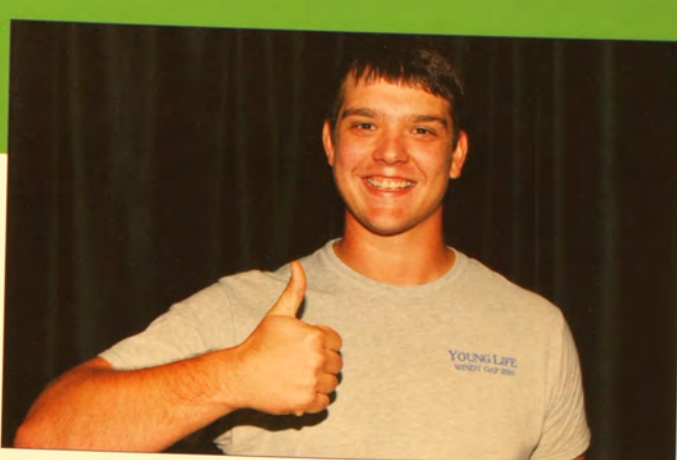
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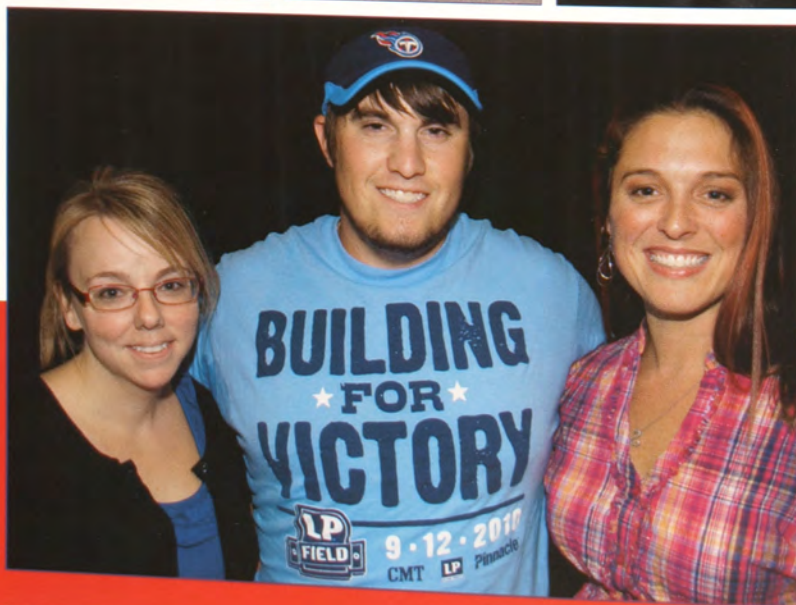
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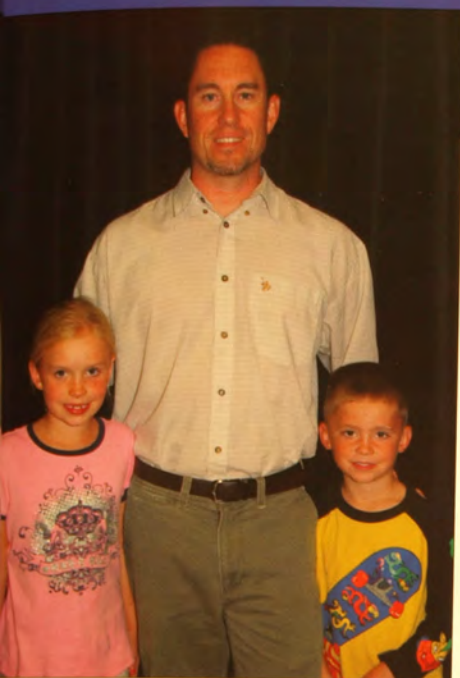


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Second row, from left: Stephen Claxton. Yasmin Emmanuel. Kyle Coleman.

Third row, from left: Ashley Willams. Christel Morgan. Heather Masters.

Bottom row, from left: Todd Cusey. Karla Silva. Yanisha Minor.





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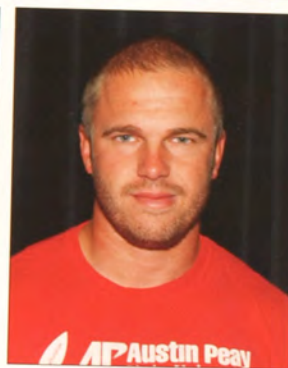
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Top Photo (left to right): Randy Valerio, Rina Gonzalez, Marieli Marrero-Silva, Bianca Martinez and Brittney Grady at the HCC.

Photo By Kelsie Penick

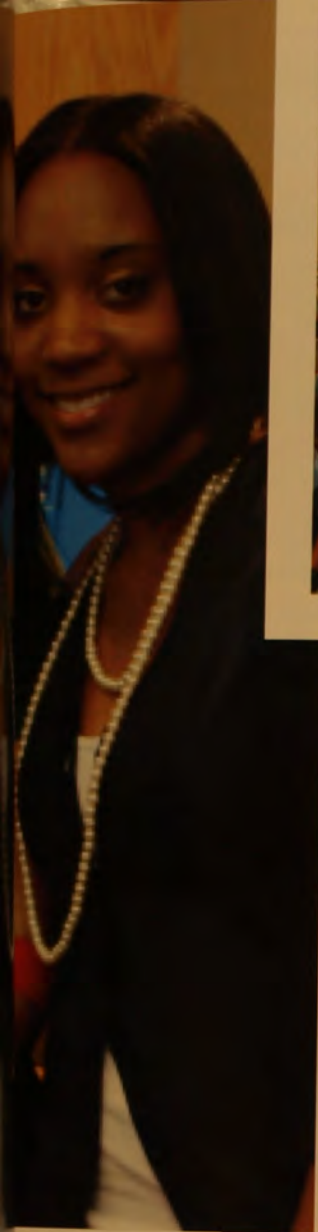
Photo (bottom left): Students enjoy the festive atmosphere at Not All About Tacos.

Photo By Ashante Kindle

Photo (bottom right): Students were able to sample foods from various Hispanic cultures at the reopening of the Hispanic Cultural Center.

Photo By Synthia Clark





Hispanic Cultural Center Welcomes Students with Open Arms!

Did you know that APSU is the only university in Tennessee that has a Hispanic Cultural Center? The center at APSU was established in 2005.

The HCC celebrated its grand reopening on Sept. 29, 2010 in its new home on the second floor of the Morgan University Center.

"I've seen this department grow so much and see how many students are getting more involved. I think it definitely spread awareness what our cultural center is about," said Carla Mercado, APSU transfer student.

"We are the only Hispanic Cultural Center in the state of Tennessee. I'm proud; I'm honored. I feel that we are being progressive, moving to the forefront," said Jonell Nicholson, administrative assistant at the HCC.

The HCC welcomes all APSU students with open arms, no matter their ethnicity or background. The HCC has many opportunities for APSU student to embrace the Hispanic culture.

They provide tutoring for students taking Spanish, translation assistance, computers (with Spanish keyboards), newspapers, magazines, history books and much more. They also have campus-wide events held every semester. They include HCC Donut Day, Spring Fiesta, It's Not All About Tacos and Movie Matinees. Salsa Night is held during Family Weekend and gives students and their families a chance to dance the night away to Hispanic music, free food and good company.

This page (top left): Students enjoy the opening of the newly relocated Hispanic Cultural Center.
Photo By Kelsie Penick

Top right photo: Jonell Nicholson talks to a student in the Hispanic Cultural Center.
Photo By Ashante Kindle



College of Arts and Letters



All photos this page by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

Danielle Talamantes shows true emotion Oct. 22, 2010 while performing "Caniones Amatoris," composed by Enrique Granados during a performance organized by the Community Center for the Creative Arts.

Includes the departments of:

- Art
- Communications and Theatre
- History and Philosophy
- Languages and Literature
- Music

Special Programs in the college are:

- African American Studies
- Honors
- International Studies
- Women's Studies

The Center for the Creative Arts as well as the Acuff Chair of excellence serve the college.



Sophomore communications major Jonathan Thomas looks at a painting at the Abstract Painting exhibit on Sept. 8, 2010.

Most importantly, students and audience members had the rare opportunity to understand a very difficult play that can teach all of us life lessons.

— Dr. Sara Gotcher, associate professor



Dr. Sharon Laor-Sirak, assistant professor of art, and her "Art and Architecture of the Mediterranean World" pupils prepare Mediterranean cuisine to enjoy during class. The course explores connections and interactions, focusing on historical encounters in the Mediterranean area as presented in cross-disciplinary interests of scholars today, Laor-Sirak said. In class, they studied art and culture in the lands surrounding the Mediterranean from late antiquity through medieval time.

Photos by Kelsie Penick

The JROTC Raider Challenge is one of the premier events held each year at APSU for high school ROTC cadets.

Photo by Dalwin Cordova



College of Behavioral

Department of Psychology

The department of Psychology has a variety of facilities to provide learning and research opportunities. Rooms equipped with one-way observation windows, video and other monitoring equipment are available for counseling, testing and human research.

The department has arranged for intern and practicum experiences with a variety of community agencies. Laboratories for vision, infant development, animal learning, and behavioral physiology are available for faculty and student research.

The department has numerous means for data collection, analysis, and the preparation of manuscripts.

Health and Human Performance

A student pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree from the Department of Health and Human Performance can choose one of five concentrations: Applied Exercise Science Concentration; Health Care Management Concentration; Health Concentration; Human Movement Concentration; or K-12 Teaching Concentration.

The full-time HHP faculty hold doctoral degrees in their specializations and offer expertise in many health and human performance areas. The university has a strong focus on teaching and one-on-one advising. Additionally, the concentrations (except K-12 Teaching) include an internship which provides valuable work experience. Many of the concentrations also have opportunities for students to practice their skills in real-life settings such as in the exercise physiology lab or working with special populations in campus-based physical activity programs.

APSU's School of Nursing provides students with a wealth of hands-on teaching tools, including dummies, gurneys and all the other equipment the students will use in the field.



As a Cadet in APSU's Governors Guard, you'll be part of a battalion consistently ranked one of the best of its kind. For example:

Five MacArthur Awards. This award is given to the eight programs producing the highest quality officers in the nation each year. Most recently, we earned the award in 2008.

Leadership Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) Performance. In the past three years, over 40% of APSU Cadets received Excellent leadership evaluations at LDAC. Nationwide average: less than 20%.

The Bronze Cross Award and Pallas Athene Award. Cadet Shamai Larsen received both of these awards in 2010. She was one of eight Cadets nationwide out of 4,050 to receive the Bronze Cross, and one of two female Cadets to win the Pallas Athene.

and Health Sciences



Includes the departments of:

- Health and Human Performance
- Military Science and Leadership
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Social Work
- Sociology

And the school of:

- Nursing

Nursing school partners with MTSU for guided imagery program

By BRIAN BIGELOW

Those familiar with the movie "Fight Club" may recall a dramatization featuring a computer-generated penguin of the very real technique known as guided imagery.

APSU partnered with MTSU in Fall 2010 to offer a certification program in guided imagery to nursing students and area registered nurses.

One Saturday each semester, a training session is held for those participating in the partnership program which includes a workshop, lecture and video, demonstration, practice and group work.

The training session for Fall 2010 was held Saturday, Sept. 18, and attendance was expected to be approximately 120 students and 15 registered nurses.

"Guided imagery involves the use of directed visual image suggestions to reduce stress and anxiety, reduce pain, reduce blood pressure and heart rate, and promote relaxation, sleep and overall well-being ... and has been explored in numerous studies," said Leslie

Suggs, assistant professor in the APSU School of Nursing.

"It's like light hypnosis," said Debra Wilson, associate professor in the MTSU School of Nursing.

"The partnership has been in place since Fall 2008. This fall marks the three year anniversary," Suggs said, adding the partnership is planned to continue indefinitely.

The idea for the partnership came from Wilson.

"I already had a relationship with the faculty at APSU," Wilson said, adding, when these faculty members found out that she was setting up this program for her students, "they wanted in on it."

"There's a million uses for [guided imagery]," Wilson said, adding some of the diverse applications include decreasing allergy symptoms and managing migraine headaches. The technique has even been shown to help the bodies of burn victims accept skin grafts.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for each student. Due to the current state of the

economy, many retired and part-time nurses are returning to full-time work, and obtaining a job as a new graduate is currently more challenging for these soon to be new nurses. This training gives students an edge that enables them to be more marketable in many nursing settings," Suggs said.

The partnership was designed specifically for the Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing courses at APSU and MTSU.

Though the courses involved in the partnership vary in their curriculum between the two universities, the topic of guided imagery is incorporated into both. The program is also open to local registered nurses.

"The program is recognized by the Tennessee Nurses Association as continuing education for nurses," Wilson said.

"These students will be certified in guided imagery when they're done."

In order to get the certificate, participants must also practice the technique on two people outside of the training session and are then evaluated in their use of the technique.

College of Business

The annual Fall 2010 semester field trip for College of Business students, many of whom are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, included a tour of the Jack Daniels Distillery. In addition to the tour and an explanation of the process involved in making Tennessee whiskey, the students were also provided an overview of the Jack Daniels marketing program that has resulted in both national and worldwide recognition of the Jack Daniels brand. After the tour, the students were treated to classic Southern hospitality and cooking at Miss Mary BoBo's boarding house, where they learned more of the history of Lynchburg and Jack Daniels. Past trips have explored a locomotive rebuilder, the Nissan plant, a Walmart distribution center and the Corvette museum. The trips were funded through Student Academic Success Initiative grant funds.



Pictured above are (front row, from left) Andrea Snorton, Kaitlyn Wood and Justin Wynn; (middle row, from left) Matthew Kilpatrick, Jessica Thomas, Katherine Klein, Kristen Miller, Damareus Wellington, Sheena Dunford and Devan Wingert; (back row, left to right): Dr. John Volker, Dr. Steven Anderson, John Gist, Melissa Okoro, Briana Estes, D'Mareo Majors, Mycal Patterson, Michael Ligon, Jessica Patterson, Justin Johnson, Dr. Michael Phillips.
Photo contributed.

"For undergraduate and graduate students, the APSU College of Business offers innovative programs and faculty whose unique talents and experiences will stimulate the mind."

- APSU College of Business

Your future.
Our mission.
Your dreams.

Offers degree concentrations in:

- Accounting
- Economics
- Finance
- General Business
- International Management
- Management
- Marketing



At left are (clockwise from top) Michael Ligon, D'Mareo Majors, Andrea Snorton, Jessica Patterson and Justin Wynn.
Photo contributed.

Student Organization:

- **Alpha Kappa Psi:**
A co-ed professional organization helping to develop college students into business leaders.
- **Institute of Management Accountants:**
A professional organization providing students with opportunities personally and professionally. Students get experience with management accounting and financial management skills



Senior elementary education major Kelsey Johnson teaches kindergartners in Barbara Denhart's classroom at West Creek Elementary School in Clarksville. Johnson completed her teaching and graduated in December. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

College of Education

Includes the departments of:

Teaching and Learning
Educational Specialties

The Tennessee Early Childhood Training Alliance (TECTA) is housed in the College of Education.

Claxton Room 203 was "just another bland institutional classroom" according to Dr. Benita Bruster, assistant professor in the College of Education. That is, until Fall 2010.

"Complete with dingy white walls, empty cabinets, and blank bulletin boards, Claxton 203 did not fulfill our dream of providing an instructional model language arts classroom for future educators," Bruster said. "One of our goals as faculty in the College of Education is to provide a learning environment that will inspire our students as future educators and to allow our students to have as many authentic teaching experiences

as possible. As teacher educators, we stress the importance of learning environments that promote engagement, active learning, and that models best instructional practices. The learning environment sets the tone for students' success. Claxton 203 provides our future educators with ideas for creating an inviting and inspiring learning environment for their classrooms in the future."

Dr. Joseph Jerles, assistant professor, added that the painted walls, appropriate posters and work stations make the room look more like an elementary classroom and allow the teaching candidates to feel like they are working in a classroom.



Pictured above in Claxton 203 are some of Bruster's Block I Education students, from left, Emily Barnett, Taylor Clinard and Jessie Beth Cates with APSU Child Learning Center student Noah Goudreau.

At left is Block I Education student Jennifer Sullivan with Child Learning Center student Andre' Mills Jr. Photos by Katelyn Joughin

College of

Wesley Ingram

Major: Master's in Military History

Graduated: May 2011

Thesis/research topic: My thesis concerns the development of American armored doctrine during the Tennessee maneuvers of 1941. This topic first came to my attention while working on my Bachelors of Science in History at Tennessee Tech University. On entering the Masters Program at Austin Peay, my interest in armored doctrine was rekindled, and I began refining my topic. Working closely with the faculty and staff of the History of Philosophy Department, I discovered that American armored development shared a unique history with the State of Tennessee, as the first large-scale maneuvers were held here in mid 1941. Consequently, I set out to uncover the impacts these maneuvers had on armored warfare during the Second World War. My research took me as far as the National Achieves in College Park, Maryland; where after reviewing countless operational reports, I became convinced that this topic was a missing link in the evolution of American mechanization. Therefore, it has become my aspiration to bring to light this all but forgotten piece of not only American history but Tennessee's history as well.

Career aspirations: I intend on completing my Doctorate in Military History with a focus on the Eastern Front during World War II.

GPA: 4.0

Hobbies: When I am not busy with research or work, I enjoy camping and fishing where I grew up in East Tennessee.

Favorite memories at APSU: Since starting at APSU, I have made several new friends, both faculty members and students, whose ongoing friendship and support have become priceless. Some of my fondest memories are working one on one with members of our armed services, hearing their stories and learning from their experiences. The whole program has enlightened my perspective on the military and given me hope that the men and women of our armed services are more than capable of meeting and exceeding the challenges of today's world. I have also forged friendships with the staff of the Military History Department, whose continued guidance and support will continue to serve me throughout my career.

What would you like to be remembered for at APSU: For being a hard-working student whose diligence as a historian was rivaled only by a willingness to help others succeed.

About Ingram: "Wes has a deep and abiding interest in military history and the intellectual depth to make the most of every learning opportunity. He is polite, personable, and competent. He assists with grading undergraduate papers and can pinch hit in classes wherever needed."

— Dr. Dewey A. Browder, professor and chair, Department of History and Philosophy



Graduate Studies

Katie Kile

Major: Master's in Corporate Communication

Graduated: May 2011

Thesis/research topic: Women in academia: Students' perceptions of male vs. female professors. I became intrigued by this subject when I studied communication theory in the spring of 2010. My research will possibly include surveying undergraduate students in APSU 1000 and COMM 2020 classes regarding their perceptions of male vs. female roles in academia.

Career aspirations: I would like to work in PR or marketing for a major corporation.

GPA: 3.8

Hobbies: Reading, baking, learning to cook, writing, attending concerts, crafts, walking and spending time with friends.

Favorite memories at APSU: Communication department holiday luncheons, AP Debate Forum, gathering for lunch with my friends at the cafeteria, free t-shirt days, living on campus (undergrad), creating public safety videos with television production students, all my undergraduate English classes, walking to Harned Hall in the fall and walking across the stage for undergrad graduation in May 2009.

What you would like to be remembered for at APSU: I hope I'm remembered for being a good person and making the workplace and classroom fun. I love making friends and meeting new people. I want people to remember me as someone who likes to laugh and make others laugh.

Any other information you would like to share: Austin Peay has been the place I've wanted to be since I was a senior in high school in 2004.

I've always felt like this campus was where I belonged. I've met incredible people and attended some of the coolest classes and I am going to have fond memories of APSU for the rest of my life.

Offers degrees in:

- Biology
- Communication Arts
- Counseling
- Education
- English
- Health and Human Performance
- Management
- Military History
- Music
- Nursing
- Professional Studies
- Psychology
- Social Work

My time at Austin Peay has been truly spectacular. I can honestly say that I arrived here a student and will be leaving a historian. I could not have asked for a better outcome.

— Wesley Ingram, graduate student



Professor of Mathematics Dr. Mary Witherspoon's MATH 1110 students gathered data from a leaky bottle and then modeled the data with a quadratic function. Pictured is Justin Peaytt. Photo by Katherine McCully

"Our mission is to promote scientific literacy while emphasizing the process, content, and interdisciplinary nature of science. Additionally, our mission is to develop critical thinking skills, to enhance verbal and written communication abilities, encourage reasoned debate on scientific issues, and promote civic responsibility."

-CoSM Mission Statement

College of Science & Mathematics

Includes the departments of:

- Agriculture
- Allied Health Sciences
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Computer Science and Information Technology
- GeoSciences
- Mathematics
- Physics and Astronomy

The college also includes the Center of Excellence for Field Biology, Environmental Education Center and Geographical Information Systems.



(Left to right:) Isabel Torres (senior), Matthew Bruton (biology grad student), Courtney Gorman (biology grad student), Clea Klagstad (biology grad student), Dr. Carol Baskauf, and Angelina Fowler (biology grad student) attended a plant ecology field trip to the Smoky Mountains.



Biological Science Professor Dr. Carol Baskauf and her Plant Ecology students attempt to reach around a champion-sized cherrybark oak tree during a field trip to Heron Pond, a swamp in southern Illinois. The class also took a field trip to the Smoky Mountains in the Fall. Pictured from left to right are Angelina Fowler, Baskauf, Isabel Torres and Clea Klagstad. Photo contributed



Assistant Professor of Allied Health Jane Semler's clinical analysis II lab Nov. 16, students work on a gel electrophoresis. Photo by Phyllisia Reed

The College of Science & Mathematics works very hard to ensure their students get the opportunities needed to succeed professionally. Tami Fraley, an administrative assistant to the dean, said their Career Night was also successful and had 298 students attend.

They strive for excellence in their programs for undergraduates and graduates.

They provide a quality learning environment for their students in research, industry, education, medicine and government.



School of Technology and Public Management

(The Austin Peay Center @ Fort Campbell)

Includes the departments of:

- Automotive Technology
- Construction Technology
- Computer Technology
- Criminal Justice
- Culinary Arts
- Electronics Technology
- Engineering Technology
- Management Technology
- Public Management
- Professional Studies

Whether you're an active duty military serviceperson, veteran or civilian, you can earn your associate, bachelor's or master's degree through the Austin Peay Center @ Fort Campbell (APCFC).

An extension of Austin Peay State University's main campus in Clarksville, Tenn., APCFC offers:

- Online and on-site classes
- Fast-track terms that last just eight weeks (five terms per year)
- In-state tuition rates for active duty military personnel and residents of seven Kentucky counties
- ACE evaluation of military credit and SOCAD agreements
- On-site academic advisement, administrative services and VA and financial aid representatives
- Tuition rate discounts on freshman and sophomore courses for active duty military personnel stationed at Fort Campbell and their family members
- Modern facilities featuring the latest technology



From left to right, Holly and Jeremy Spencer, owners of House Blend, students Matthew Milano and David Constance, College of Business Instructor Niesha Wolfe, students Amy Hopkins and Cassandra Thompson. Photo contributed

"On Nov. 10, Jeremy Spencer participated as a guest speaker at the MGT 3610 Entrepreneur class held at the Renaissance Center in Dickson. Jeremy and his wife Holly are the owners of House Blend coffee shop located on Main Street in Dickson, Tenn. House Blend has been open since February 2002, and it is a favorite spot for coffee drinkers in the Dickson area.

Jeremy spoke to our class about the trials and tribulations that he and his wife went through during the whole process of starting a business. He was able to provide us with valuable insight into his thought process and hands-on experience that worked for him. He was very open and honest about his successes as well as his failures. To say the least, the information and candidness provided us with a real life example as to how the entrepreneurship process could affect our lives.

Having Jeremy as a guest speaker contributed greatly to what our class already had been learning throughout the semester and allow us to hear a success story that was relevant to our studies."

— Amy Hopkins, student

Austin Peay

at the Renaissance Center in Dickson, Tennessee

APSU offers a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) with a concentration in management at The Renaissance Center in Dickson, Tenn. Students complete core classes offered through APSU and Nashville State Community College and upper-division business classes offered by APSU in 16-week semesters.



American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science Student Forum

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Information

Since ASCLS is a new organization on campus, we are just beginning to become involved in campus activities. We are proud to be formally recognized as a student organization and are planning a campus-wide health screening day for students and faculty this November. We are also looking forward to celebrating National Medical Laboratory Professionals week in the spring and to participating in community service events such as G.H.O.S.T. and the Salvation Army Angel Tree Program.

Featured Member



"The American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science Student Forum, is for the benefit of the students and Medical Technology Program at APSU. It allows for anyone interested in the Medical Technology program to get involved on

campus and to hear insight from the current seniors of the program. The organization helps the current students and members prepare for their professional future."

President Cierra Allen

Officers

President: Cierra Allen

Vice President: Nick Emerson

Secretary: Lisa Finocchio

Treasurer: Vanna Gassmann

Historians: Madeline Hibbard, Susanne Catir

Facts

Established in Fall of 2010

Total of 21 active members

16 members who are seniors

5 active underclassmen

Events

Oct. 31, 2010

Participation in G.H.O.S.T.

Nov. 17, 2010

Health Screening Day

April

National Medical Laboratory Professionals Week

Baptist Collegiate Ministry

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Information

Established in 1965.
Currently 75 members.

Featured Member



"The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is an organization where fellow believers can gather to do various activities. Students get involved by attending Worship, Noon Day, Leadership, Worship Band, Creative Ministries, Choir, Small Group Bible Studies, Intramurals and many retreats throughout the year. Our main focus is reaching out to campus, and we do this by getting involved on campus. Also, this ministry is a home for everyone because it is a place of love. Our doors are always open. It does not matter who you are or where you came from, this ministry loves you for who you are."

President Josh Bunker

Officers

President: Joshua Bunker

Vice President: Kelsey Davis

Freshmen Ministry Coordinators: Brandy Lassiter and Jared Averitt

Campus Outreach Coordinator: Anna Hall

Fellowship Coordinator: Xavier Ortiz

Intramurals Coordinator: Dakota Brison

Missions and Outreach Coordinators: Brandi Walker and Kevin Barger

Missions Fundraising Coordinators: Haley Parks and Ches Thigpen

Women's Ministry Coordinator: Kacey Porter

Men's Ministry Coordinator: Jonathan Spurgeon

BCM Worship Coordinators: Chase Bell and Kimberlee Brown

Events

Aug. 30, 2010

Slip and Slide

Sept. 9, 2010

Volleyball and Cookout

Dec. 8, 2010

Pancake Study Breakfast



Cadet Club

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Information

Michael R. Ruiz: President
 Jessica Bowers: Vice President
 Richard Cozby: Recorder
 Jeremy Beals: Treasurer
 LTC Daniel Kirk III: Adviser

Featured Member



"The APSU ROTC program has been nationally recognized program for excellence and whose senior class was among the very best in the nation this summer during the Leadership and Development Course held at Fort Lewis. Each semester, the Cadets in the ROTC program experience some of the finest leadership training available as they prepare to serve their Nation as commissioned officer, the Army, Guard and Reserve."

President Michael Ruiz



Chi Omega

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Information

Every year, over 5,000 young women across America join the largest women's fraternity in the world for sisterhood and lifelong friendships.

Established on April 5, 1895; installed May 6, 1972 at APSU

There are 100 members.

Mission:

Chi Omega is an inter-generational women's organization forever committed to our founding purposes:

- Friendship
- Personal integrity
- Service to others
- Academic excellence and intellectual pursuits
- Community and campus involvement
- Personal and career development

Featured Member



"Chi Omega Women's Fraternity enhances a woman's college experience and offers friendships that will last a lifetime. In Chi Omega, you will find a place where you can totally be yourself. Chi Omega is dedicated to friendship, career and personal development, scholarship, community service, and campus involvement. Most importantly Chi Omega's always have a good time!"

President Kelsea Cox

Officers

President: Kelsea Cox
 Vice President: Cady Denton
 Secretary: Jessie Beth Cates
 Treasurer: Amanda Griffin
 Ritual Officer: Kendyl Griffin
 Personnel Chair: Taylor Clinard
 PC Delegate: Courtney Berg
 Recruitment Chair: Erin Fitz

Events

Aug. 19, 2010
 Welcome Back Bash
 April 15, 2011
 Wings for Wishes



College Republicans

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Officers

President: Craig Amabile

Vice President: Ashley Nelson

Treasurer: Jay Peeler

Secretary: Kory Miller

Recruitment: R.J. Taylor

Historian/Computer Techiniton: Michael Jenkins

Advisor: David Kanervo

Biggest Achievements

Our biggest achievement are the amount of campaigns we have helped out on. We have had members work on every local campaign and some have been campaign managers. Some of our guest speakers have been huge, Governor Bill Haslam has come to Austin Peay to speak.

Featured Member



"The Austin Peay College Republicans has been a long standing organization at the university. It is very important for young Conservatives at this campus to get involved in politics, because it effects so much in the world around you. College Republicans is a great opportunity to get involved in politics and the networking opportunities are endless."

President Craig Amabile

Facts

College Republicans has been on campus since 1973.
Around for more than 20 years.

200 Members

Biggest achievement: Campaigns

Events

Sept. 16, 2010

Speaker: Jeff Burkhart



Sept. 30, 2010

Speaker: Bill Haslam



Oct. 7, 2010

Speaker: Curtis Johnson



eta Sigma Phi

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Officers

President: Kali Chandler
Vice President: Kristen Jones
Secretary: Ann Herndon
Treasurers: Ashley Brown and Malcolm Adams

Mission:

Eta Sigma Phi advances awareness of the classics in campus life.

Facts

We became an official chapter of Eta Sigma Phi in 2005
Our organization has thousands of members: our chapter has approximately 100, with about 15 active members.

Events

Oct. 31, 2010

Participation in G.H.O.S.T

Nov. 20, 2010

Classic Day:

Classics Day is always important in our mission to get Classics out there. We always enjoy serving the community with G.H.O.S.T. Recently we put together care packages in conjunction with the Newman club for soldiers overseas.

Featured Member



"Eta Sigma Phi has been an important part of my life at Austin Peay for the last five years. I've been in school and working full time, which made extra-curricular activities difficult. Even so, I always made time for Eta Sigma Phi because I think so highly of it, and the potential impact it can have on the campus. The classical world has such an influence on today's culture, and people don't even realize it."

President Kali Chandler



Future Alumni Members

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Information

This organization is beneficial to our current students by offering them an opportunity to connect with their peers, get involved on campus, learn about the traditions of APSU and develop relationships with APSU alumni while also being a vital part to the growth of our National Alumni Association. We are always looking for new ways to engage our young alumni.

Mission:

F.A.M., or Future Alumni Members, is an organization offering APSU students opportunities to interact with APSU alumni and other students while strengthening their lifelong loyalty to Austin Peay State University.

Officers

President: Andrew Wilson

Vice President: Sara Seesholtz

Secretary: Elle Smith

Special Events: Ronald Hester and Danielle Polier

Facts

Established in October 2009.

Currently has 16 Members.

Events

Dec. 1, 2010

Dinner with 10 Strangers

Feb. 1, 2010

T-shirt Day

Feb. 23, 2010

Career Networking Fair

Gamma Beta Phi

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Featured Member



"The motto of Gamma Beta Phi National Honors Society is Progressus per Eruditionem (progress through education), and its watchwords are Scholarship, Service, and Character. Gamma Beta Phi was founded on these values and the members of the APSU chapter exemplify this statement. They complete these goals by helping the less fortunate people in our community, maintaining a high level of academic standing, and demonstrating moral strength, self-discipline, and fortitude in their character. Finally, Gamma Beta Phi is the largest organization on campus and the only Honors Society that requires continued service to maintain active status."

President Michael Ruiz

Mission:

The watchwords of the Society ... Scholarship, Character, Service ... denote the three major objectives of Gamma Beta Phi:

- To recognize and encourage individual excellence in education.
- To promote the development of leadership ability and character in its members.
- To foster, disseminate and improve education through appropriate service projects.

Officers

President: Michael R. Ruiz
 Vice President: Katie Mattingly
 Recording Secretary: Jennifer Thompson
 Treasurer: Scott Sanders
 Public Relations Secretary: Amanda Hoover
 Points Secretary: Jessica Morgan
 Historian: Morgan Geasly
 Sergeant of Arms: Jason Bell

Events

Sept. 25, 2010
 Mudbowl
 Oct. 31, 2010
 Participation in G.H.O.S.T.



Gamma Sigma Sigma

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Mission:

The purpose of Gamma Sigma Sigma shall be to assemble college and university students in the spirit of service to humanity and to develop friendships among students of all races and creeds.

Officers

President: Dollaveese Wadley

Service Vice President: Porscha Wilson

Corresponding Secretary: Lukina Walker

Recording Secretary: Trenise Williams

Treasurer: Samantha Williams

Financial Secretary: Monica McGill

Parliamentarian & Alumni Liaison: Kamilla Merritt

Membership Vice President: India Coney

Sisterhood: Quintilla Leonard

Auction Chairperson: Candace Dandridge

Biggest Achievements

Our biggest achievements are the awards we have won for doing so much community service.

Events

Oct. 20, 2010

10th Annual White Rose Auction

Information

Gamma Sigma Sigma was founded on October 12, 1952. The Zeta Epsilon Chapter was chartered in 1983 here on APSU's campus.

Currently we have 15 members in our organization.

Govs Programming Council

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Information

The GPC is open to all APSU students, and anyone can be a general member and help with events. All you need to do is come to our weekly meetings and get involved.

There are 6 on the Executive Board and between 15-20 that attend General Board Meetings.

Featured Member



"Getting involved on campus is very important and can change a student's impact on campus. Govs Programming Council is open to all students who would like to make an impact and get their voice heard. This organization allows the students to make the decisions about activities and events happening on campus such as well as enhance their leadership skills."

Vice President Ashley White

Mission:

The GPC is a student organization whose purpose is to plan, promote and execute extra-curricular activities that offer the APSU community opportunities for personal, cultural, intellectual, social and spiritual growth, not to mention a fun environment to meet people and blow off steam from the stresses of class and work.

Officers

President: Kara Black

Vice President: Ashley White

Public Relations Chair: Briana Estes

Special Events Chair: Kara Black

Cinema Chair: DeAsia Jones

Current Events/Lecture Chair: Holly Groves

Coordinator for Programs and Special Events: Melissa Dempsey

Biggest Achievements

Annual Events: AP Apollo, the Homecoming Concert, Pre Cram Jam, Spring Fling and Tacky Prom

Events

Nov. 6, 2010

Family Weekend Carnival

This was an event held during Family Weekend that accommodated a wide variety of students. There were games and activities for small children as well as family activities that everyone could participate in.

Nov. 18, 2010

Lecture: Andrea Mosby

Andrea Mosby came as a speaker to involve students in a discussion on relationships and how to find and form meaningful and positive relationships.

Dec. 8, 2010

Pre-Cram Jam

This event has everything from bumper cars, rock band, inflatables and a photo booth. This is a time for students to come together for a couple hours before finals start and have some fun!



History Club

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Information

History Club was founded in 1992. Currently has 175 members and is open to all history lovers.

Featured Member



"Lead by example, be humble in all accomplishments, consult God regularly, show those you cherish how much you love them so there is never any doubt, bring out the best in others and leave things better than they were when you got there."

James Eichel

Mission:

To further our knowledge of history in a fun and friendly environment, to build relationships with professors and people who have like minded academic goals, and to promote skills and abilities that will help to insure the success of students.

Officers

President: James Eichel

Vice President: Ashley Miller

Secretary: Bola Oyeade

Biggest Achievements

History Club won the Constitution Day Bowl, participated in Homecoming events such as the Banner Contest and the Chili Cook-Off, and other campus events such as G.H.O.S.T. and Trivia Night at the Woodward Library.

Events

Dec. 2, 2010

Civil War Films "Nannie Haskins: A Civil War Diarist"
The two films were "Blood Red Rebel" and "Nannie Haskins: A Civil War Diarist." Both the films were directed by Sarah Kanervo, and after the films were shown there was a Q&A with her. The "Nannie Haskins" film showed excerpts from a girl who lived during the Civil War. The event was hosted by Phi Alpha Theta, close affiliation with the History Club.

Feb. 25, 2011

History Club Movie Night

Open all students and faculty on campus. We'll be showing the movie "Dr. Strangelove." The film takes place during the Cold War. Dr. Frentzos will lead a discussion on Cold War culture and themes found in the movie.

Kappa Alpha

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Information

KA (also known as "the Order") was approved to create a new chapter at APSU earlier this past year (2009). The IFC and University were in agreement to grant Kappa Alpha Order permission to recruit new members and establish a provisional chapter during spring of 2010.

Mission:

KA is for college men aspiring to the qualities of a modern gentleman. Kappa Alpha Order provides a fraternal environment in which men are recognized and embraced for their shared commitment to modern chivalric behavior, empowering them to continue their pursuit of high personal achievement through their experience, brotherhood, and daily application of our initiation ceremony.

Officers

President: Rylan Kean
 Vice President: Bradley Jackson
 Recording Secretary: Kelvin Rutledge
 Corresponding Secretary: Corey Baggett
 Historian: Aric Marine
 Purser: Greg Mann
 Parliamentarian: Ryan Lee
 Sergeant-at-Arms: William Hoekstra
 Marshal: Justen Grubb

Biggest Achievements

Biggest achievements is just creating a colony at APSU and completing all our tasks in that process.

Events

Sept. 25, 2010
 Mudbowl
 Oct. 4, 2010
 Homecoming Kickoff Step-Off
 Spring 2011
 Charting Ceremony



National Broadcasting Society

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Information

Membership is limited to currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students. Alpha Epsilon Rho Membership, the honor society within the National Broadcasting Society, is open to members of NBS who are pursuing degrees in radio, television, mass communication, film, cable or other programs in electronic media and are nominated into membership based on scholastic excellence, merit and/or recognized creative achievement.

Featured Member



"National Broadcasting Society is an organization that allows students from any major the opportunity to network with people from all different. It has been my goal to increase awareness of the great organization on the campus and also connect members of the organization with people who work in the area that members are most interested in continuing"

President Kevin Fee

Mission:

National Broadcasting Society helps collegiate electronic/broadcast media students make the transition to the professional world.

Officers

President: Kevin Fee

Vice President: Kyle Sloas

Secretary: Alayna Stevens

Webmaster: Joe Mendes

Treasurer: John Davis

Fundraising: Adam Fowlkes, Elizabeth Cooke

Facts

Organization was established in spring of 2008.

Currently we have 14 members and growing.

Biggest Achievements

Last year at our national convention we were named "Rookie Chapter of the year"

Events

March 15-20, 2011

National Convention

The National Convention is held in Los Angeles, Calif. During the convention students will get the opportunity to network with several different employers and sit in on different seminars in a wide range of topics and also get a chance to tour studios around the Hollywood area.

Peay!Nuts

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Information

The Peay!Nuts is the official student spirit group for Austin Peay Athletics. It was created with the purpose of boosting school pride and student support for all sporting events by fostering cohesive loyalty and lifelong relationships among Austin Peay's most passionate fans. The Peay!Nuts is Austin Peay's only official student spirit group with membership open to all current students with a valid APSU ID card. Students can register at selected signup tables and with the Austin Peay Athletic Department. With a \$10 registration fee, students will receive an official "Peay!Nuts" T-shirt to be worn at all athletic events along with multiple membership benefits.

Mission:

To boost school pride and student support for all Austin Peay sporting events by fostering cohesive loyalty and lifelong relationships among Austin Peay's most passionate fans.

Officers

President: Kelsey Kemmer
 Vice-President: Tiffany Hodge
 Secretary: Chianne Smith
 Treasurer: John McFarland
 Advisor: Emily Shearer

Facts

Established in 2009
 More than 230 members in 2010.

Biggest Achievements

Having over 250 members in our first year in existence.

Events

Oct. 8, 2010
 Pep Rally
 Sept. 1, 2010
 Participation in Student Involvement Fair

Featured Member



"The Peay!Nuts love cheering on our fellow students! We want everyone to get excited about watching all of the Governor's sporting events! LET'S GO PEAY!"

President Kelsey Kemmer



Phi Alpha Theta

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Information

Phi Alpha Theta was established at APSU in 1961.

We have about 50 members.

Featured Member



"Phi Alpha Theta is the history honor society and is an award-winning chapter, having won the Best Chapter of the Year Award at the national level for the past two years. We are very involved on campus, sponsoring many history-related events and members present their research papers at history conferences. As our organization continues to grow, we look to build on our past successes and aspire to new ones."

President Jennifer Montgomery

Mission:

We are a professional society whose mission is to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians. We seek to bring students, teachers and writers of history together for intellectual and social exchanges, which promote and assist historical research and publication by our members in a variety of ways.

Officers

President: Jennifer Montgomery

Vice President: Deanna Carter

Secretary: Vandy Watt

Adviser: Minoa Uffelman

Assistant Adviser: David Nelson

Alumni Adviser: Stefanie Porter

Biggest Achievements

For the past two years, we have won the Best Chapter Award on the national level from Phi Alpha Theta. Last spring, we were recognized by the Tennessee Senate with a Declaration for winning the Best Chapter of the Year Award for 2008-2009. Last year, we won the APSU Student Organization of the Year Award jointly with the History Club.

Events

Oct. 13, 2010

Roundtable with Alvin Hughes: American Identity and Muslims in America

Alvin Hughes led a roundtable on the topic of "American Identity and Muslims in America." During this roundtable, participants discussed what the words "American identity" mean because each person defines them differently and how that ties in to some people's belief that they need to protect that identity. Each of the roundtables focuses on a topic in the area of history the professor is interested in, which leads to great discussions.

Dec. 2, 2010

Civil War Films

Civil War Films event where we were showing two short films related to the Civil War. The longer film is about Nannie Haskins, a young woman who lived in Clarksville and kept a diary during the war, and the other short film is fictional but set during the Civil War.

March 24, 2011

Lecture: Caroline Janney

In partnership with Student Affairs Programs we presented speaker Caroline Janney, a professor at Purdue University, who also happened to speak about the Civil War.

Phi Kappa Phi

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Mission:

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary society whose objective is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

Officers

President: Karen Sorenson

Student Vice Presidents: Jennifer Montgomery and Paige Rasmussen

President-Elect: Dewey Browder

Treasurer: Norbert Puszkas

Secretary: Christina Chester-Fangman

Past President: David Snyder

Past Vice-President: Jonathan Kenner

Public Relations Officer: Carol Clark

Philanthropy Chair: Christine Parke Booth

Scholarships and Awards Officer: Taylor Emery

Web Master: David Nelson

Events

Oct. 25, 2010

Candy for the Mind

Fall Forum on Homelessness with Speaker Rachel Hester, Executive Director Room in the Inn (Nashville) and panel of local organizations serving homeless people in Clarksville.

Sept. 17, 2010- Feb. 12, 2011

Trivia Night at the Library

Trivia Night at the Library is the one night where being loud in the library is encouraged as teams cheer for correct answers and high scores. Teams answer questions on a variety of subjects, such as music, movies, literature, history, sports, and APSU. Trivia Night is a fun time when people can get together with their friends and professors and compete for prizes and bragging rights as they test their knowledge.

Information

280 active members

Featured Member



"To be invited into Phi Kappa Phi is an honor and a recognition of all of the hard work students have put in throughout their college careers. Through the events we sponsor and participate in, we seek to foster a love of learning within not only the APSU community but also the Clarksville community. Being a member of Phi Kappa Phi is an achievement, and it is something all students should strive for."

Vice President Jennifer Montgomery



"Phi Kappa Phi is an incredible organization that really focuses on promoting education. Every year we host events with the purpose of education in mind. We encourage scholarship and service because together, they can be powerful tools for progression and outreach in the community and internationally."

Vice President Paige Rasmussen



Pi Sigma Alpha

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Information

Big Achievements: This year, Pi Sigma Alpha's biggest achievement has been campus involvement. In previous years, the organization has not been that active on campus and this year, we have made a comeback to campus life. We have managed to create connections with businesses, such as Kroger and Backyard Burgers, that will last a lifetime. We have shown the APSU community and surrounding areas that we are here to help students succeed and aid the community in times of need.

Mission:

Pi Sigma Alpha at Austin Peay State University serves at the Kappa Eta chapter of the national organization. As the Political Science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha is community service organization as well as a campus service organization. We strive to help the community and campus in many ways from donating to local charities to holding events on campus for students to come out and have fun and food, too. Political Science students have a place to come and deliberate on ways to further help the APSU community along with the surrounding communities.

Officers

President: Achantye Davis

Vice President: Halbeen Gundky

Treasurer: James Franklin

Faculty Advisor: Dr. David Kanervo

Facts

Established May 1980

Events

Sept. 2, 2010

Welcome Back Cookout



Oct. 31, 2010

Participation in G.H.O.S.T.



"Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick or Treating," is intended for the children of APSU students, faculty and staff. G.H.O.S.T. also draws children from the local community. APSU clubs and organizations, as well as groups from the community, hand out candy, give away books and paint children's faces.

Student Government Association

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Information

Total of 33 members.
4 EC members
6 Tribunal Justices
23 Senators

Featured Member



"The Student Government Association at Austin Peay is committed to being the voice of all students. We love our campus and our students and are always looking for ways to make our campus better. We know that Austin Peay students are well-equipped for the future ahead and furthermore, we as Austin Peay students have lots of school spirit. We have no shame in shouting Let's Go Peay at the top of our lungs, regardless of the time or place."

President Kenny Kennedy

Mission:

The purpose of the SGA of APSU is to be the voice of all students by connecting students to other students, faculty, staff, and administration in order to improve the quality of student life and strengthen the APSU community. As the voice of the students, we listen to and help articulate the ideas and issues of the students of APSU.

2010-2011 Officers

President: Kenny Kennedy
Vice President: Luke Collier
Executive Secretary: Sara Seesholtz
Chief Justice: Trent Gaasch

Biggest Achievements

Not only are our events that we host on campus huge successes (i.e. Mudbowl, G.H.O.S.T.) but we're successful at passing legislation in our Senate that have brought about some wonderful changes to our campus. The Peay Pick Up Trolley was brought about because of student legislation.

Events

Sept. 25, 2010

Mud Bowl



Mudbowl 2010 was a huge success. With 60 teams and over 500 students participating, it was our largest ever.

Oct. 31, 2010

Sponsorship of G.H.O.S.T.

Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick or Treating is intended for the children of APSU students, faculty and staff, G.H.O.S.T. also draws children from the local community. APSU clubs and organizations, as well as groups from the community, hand out candy, give away books and paint children's faces.

Spring 2011

Blood Drive



Sigma Chi

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Information

Sigma Chi became the first social fraternity at Austin Peay, and was chartered into the Sigma Chi Fraternity as the Eta Xi Chapter on April 28, 1973.

Sigma Chi has 236 Active Chapters with 15,100 active members. There are also 149 Alumni Chapters that are in support of the 295,144 life-time initiates into the fraternity.

Mission:

Sigma Chi's purpose is to promote the concepts of Friendship, Justice and Learning; its mission statement is to develop values-based leaders committed to the betterment of character, campus and community. Sigma Chi's vision statement is "to become the preeminent collegiate leadership development organization—aligned, focused and living our core values." Although this vision of Sigma Chi was based upon the notion of shared ideals, we believe that true brotherhood would thrive best among men of different temperaments, talents and convictions. Our guiding principles, unchanged for over 150 years, continue to define the essence of Sigma Chi.

Officers

President: Avery Lambert

Vice President: Jonathan Inman

Treasurer: J.R. Miller

Recruitment Chair: Bryan Ingle

Secretary: Ben Pitts

New Member Educator: Matt Mixon

Facts

Nickname: Sigs

Symbols: White Cross

Colors: Blue & Old Gold

Flower: White Rose

Chapter: Eta Xi

Sociology Club

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Mission:

The Sociology Club at APSU is composed of citizens who are committed to building more humanizing social relations and working for a better world. You do not have to be a Sociology major to join or participate nor is it necessary to be a student to participate; however, a few of the activities the club will be involved with on campus (Homecoming for instance) are limited to students only and these activities will be noted as such.

Officers

President: Michael Massey

Vice President: D.J. Wheeler

Secretary: Preston Gilmore

Treasurer: Shannon Beasley

Events

Oct. 10, 2010

Lecture by Sabir Bey: On Ancient and Modern Moors and Rights vs. Privileges

Oct. 20, 2010

Bake Sale

Oct. 31, 2010

Participation in G.H.O.S.T.





Student Athlete Advisory Council

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Information

SAAC is a committee made up of student-athletes assembled to provide insight on the student-athlete experience. The committee offers input on rules, regulations and policies that affect student-athletes, while participating in community service projects to promote a positive image of the athletic department. The committee participates in projects such as "Read Across America," Plant the Campus Red and numerous canned food, clothing and toy drives to support the community.

Mission:

Our goal is to voice the opinions and needs of student athletes on campus as well as to the NCAA.

Officers

President: Mackenzie Ladd (Soccer)

Vice President: Henrique Norbatio (Tennis)

Secretary: Jessica Ryan (Football)

Public Relations: Amy Mills (Softball)

Facts

Established in February 1999.

35 Members



Student Veterans Organization

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Featured Member



"It's been an exciting year for us. We more than quadrupled our membership to 60, and sponsored remembrance events for LT Richard Torres, APSU 2003, who was killed in Iraq on October 6th, 2004, as

well as for Memorial Day. We co-sponsored a guest speaker who discussed the devastating effects of PTSD on his family, and a screening of the documentary "Wartorn 1861-2010" about PTSD. We also brought Mr. Ted Theodore, a retired Veteran's Administration employee to assist Student Veterans with disability and education benefits paperwork. We kicked off our successful "Battle Buddy" program, pairing an experienced student-veteran with a veteran new to APSU to ease the transition from military to classroom, and awarded our annual \$1,000 LT Richard Torres Memorial Scholarship to a deserving student-veteran. On top of all that, we performed over 200 hours of community service and contributed nearly \$3,000 toward worthy causes. Next year we look forward to continuing to advocate and raise awareness about veterans issues for the over 1,810 student-veterans who attend APSU."

President Don McCasland

Mission:

- Assist veterans transitioning from military to the college lifestyle
- Aid veterans in achieving academic excellence
- Foster a sense of belonging among veterans at APSU
- Recognize outstanding achievements of veterans and their family members
- Encourage groups and individuals to promote veterans' achievements
- Support and advocate for veterans and veteran issues

Officers

President: Don McCasland

Vice President: Robert Lamon

Treasurer: Kristen Cotton

Officer-at-Large: Keith Messer & Justin Nichols

Scholarship Chair: Kristina Ambia

Events Chair: David Ward

Fundraising Chair: Kat Scarber

Student Advisor: Lowell Roddy

Facts

Established April 2010.

As of Sept. 28, 2010; 40 members and still growing.

Events

Sept. 15, 2010

Grand Opening of the Military Student Center

APSU hosted the Grand Opening of the Military Student Center, with over 130 guests in attendance. The ribbon cutting was preceded by comments from APSU President Timothy Hall, APSU Student Veterans Organization Advisor Lowell Roddy, and APSU Student Veterans Organization Chapter President Don McCasland. The opening of the center was an important step towards acknowledgement of this large segment of the student population and its sense of community.

Nov. 9-10, 2010

Veteran's Day Awareness Campaign

"Paint the Campus Green" Ribbon Campaign. We will station ourselves in key areas on campus wearing our Organization T-Shirts and distribute buttons that say "Thank you Veterans!" with a green ribbon attached to call attention to the reason behind Veterans Day. We will also be placing our yard signs and banner out with our "Thank a Veteran on Veteran's Day!"

Dec. 6, 2010

Angel Tree Drop-Off at New Providence

This year we sponsored an Angel Tree at New Providence Middle School for kids in need. The daughter of one of our members goes to school there and mentioned to her dad that there was a big need this year, so we jumped at the chance to make a difference. We picked 24 Angels from the tree and collected over \$150 in donations, allowing us to sponsor a total of 27 kids. Each Angel was supplied at least 1 pair of pants and shoes and a shirt, along with toys to bring some cheer to a family who might not otherwise have had such a good Christmas.



Tau Sigma National Honor Society

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Information

Our organization was established at APSU in 2009 and our first induction of charter members was on March 30, 2010.

Featured Member



"Over the summer Tau Sigma members were on hand to serve as Transfer Mentors at the Transfer Summer Orientation. We enjoy taking the lead in assisting newly transferred students to find a sense of community at APSU. Be-

cause we were once transfer students ourselves, we understand the unique challenges transfer students face. It is our privilege to reach out to transfer students and make them feel welcome at APSU as they become part of university life."

President Deanna Carter

Mission:

Tau Sigma National Honor Society is designed exclusively for transfer students. Membership is based upon superior academic achievement by students during their first semester at APSU.

Officers

President: Deanna Carter

Vice President: Ellen Burks

Secretary: Heather Carbajal

Treasurer: Rick Whitehead

Advisor: John Sammons

Facts

Students must transfer to APSU with at least one full years' academic credits. The minimum academic average required for membership is a 3.5 during the first semester at APSU. The student must be registered in a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree consisting of 12 or more hours for their first semester at APSU.

Membership is by invitation only and is only offered once.

Events

August 2010

Transfer Summer Orientation

The Tau Sigma Members are standing, ready to take the new transfer students on a guided campus tour and to acquaint them with their department. Transfer Summer Orientation is the main event for Tau Sigma.

March 2010

Induction Ceremony

Honorary Member and Charter Officers



Honorary Members and Charter Officers. They are, from left to right, Ryan G. Forsythe, Director of Admissions; Deanna Carter, Tau Sigma President; Ellen Burks, Tau Sigma Vice President; Heather Carbajal, Tau Sigma Secretary; Megan Mitchell, Tau Sigma Advisor and Assistant Director of Admissions; Tim Hall, President of Austin Peay State University; and Dr. Sherryl Byrd, Vice President of Student Affairs. NOT pictured is Honorary Member Dr. Tristan Denley, Provost and Nathan Matheson, Tau Sigma treasurer.

Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta)

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Information

TriBeta was founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University- the Alpha Chapter -by Frank G. Brooks and a group of his students. The idea of an honor and professional society for biology students spread rapidly and by 1925, the society was a national organization.

Featured Member

"I am proud to be a member of Tri-Beta here at Austin Peay State University. Unlike most comparable universities, APSU maintains the Center of Excellence in Field Biology along with the biology department allowing a beneficial association between laboratory and field sciences for Tri-Beta members and students. Tri-Beta is a valuable forum for its members to collaborate with colleagues of various biological disciplines while providing a catalyst for long-term professional relationships."

President Matt Bruton

Mission:

Beta Beta Beta (Tri Beta) is a society for students dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research.

Officers

President: Matt Bruton

Vice President: Courtney Gorman

Secretary: Christa Ryder

Treasurer: Andrea Deckbar

Facts

Active Membership (\$45 fee)

A. You must be a student majoring in Biology.

B. You must have completed or be enrolled in a third course of Biology and be in your fourth semester of school.

C. You must have at least a 3.0 GPA in Biology

D. You must be in good academic standing with at least a 2.5 overall GPA.

Associate Membership (\$35 fee)

A. If you do not meet the above Active Membership guidelines, you may still be a nationally recognized associate member. Associate members may not hold an office.

Graduate Membership (\$45 fee)

TriBeta is open to all Biology graduate students.

Events

Oct. 23, 2010

The Great Pumpkin Sale

The Great Pumpkin Sale is an annual sale to raise funds for the Eta Pi Chapter of Tri Beta. The pumpkins are generously donated by Dr. Finley and sold to the public on the first three weekends of October.

Oct. 31, 2010

Participation in G.H.O.S.T.



April 28, 2011

Induction Ceremony

Spring



Wintry slumber brings fresh life, fun to APSU

The spring semester begins cold, dark, dreary. APSU's campus is often quiet, the slumber of winter in full effect.

But as the days pass, so does the season, bringing new life, new blossoms and the end of an era for some.

Austin Peay revives itself. New projects crop up around campus, new flowers bloom and quickly the atmosphere around College Street becomes vibrant yet again.

This section of *The Monocle* will show you the events and happenings held in the comfortable warmth of our brick red buildings, and what happens when the frost thaws into spring.





SNOW BLANKETS APSU

Students take cover from the snow with an umbrella. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Opposite Page: Snow tracks are left outside Harned Hall.

Bottom Left: Bundled-up students walk through the snow between Blount and Marks buildings.

Mid Right: Cars try to navigate through snow and ice as safely as possible.

Direct Right: University workers drive a Gator even with the snowy weather conditions.

All photos by Mateen Sidiq



Polar Plunge

Top Right: Students give a warm smile after a cold dip in the pool. Photo by Nicola T...

Top Left: Students dry off after a bitter cold swim for Polar Plunge T...

Opposite page: Right Photo: A Vice President watches President Tim Hall. Photos by Jon...

Left Photo: Brave students take a leap into the cold Foy Pool. Photo by Nicola T...



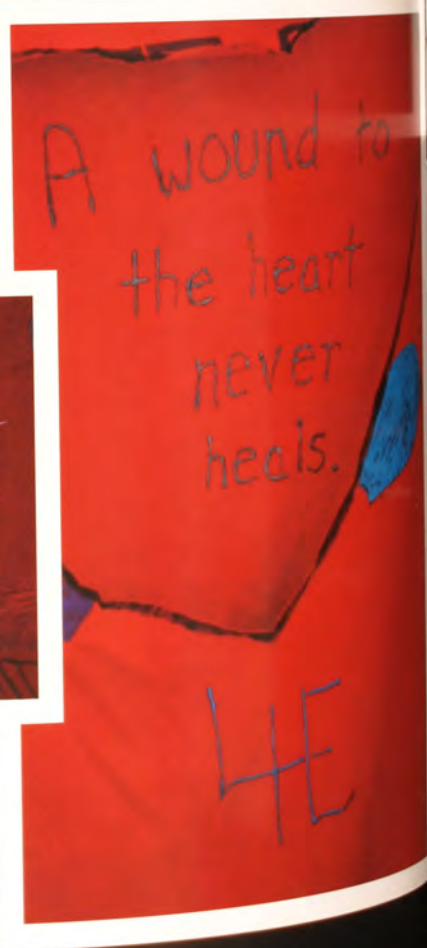
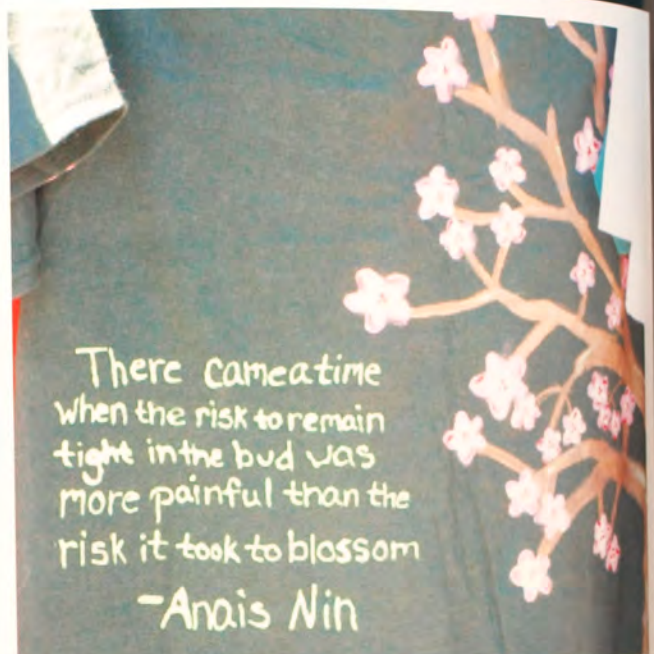


Bottom photo of opposite page and this Page:
The 2nd annual Polar Plunge was held on
January 25. Students dove into the icy APSU
pool to grab a free T-shirt.

Photos by Nicola Tippy

APSU CLOTHESLINE PROJECT 2010-2011

Three times a year APSU Women's Studies program participates in The Clothesline Project, started in 1997. The Clothesline Project brings awareness of sexual and domestic violence against women to the APSU population and the Clarksville community. Workshops are held where women are able to make T-shirts expressing their experiences and stories of emotional, physical, domestic and verbal abuse. Every year women and men are affected by abuse, whether it be emotional, physical or verbal. Be the ones to stop the abuse, not the ones to cause the abuse. For 12 years, Women's Studies and the APSU FMLA (Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance) have been advocates against violence. Speak up.





Far Right: A student becomes emotional at The Clothesline Project.

All other Photos: Student-created artwork on shirts that share emotional messages of abuse.

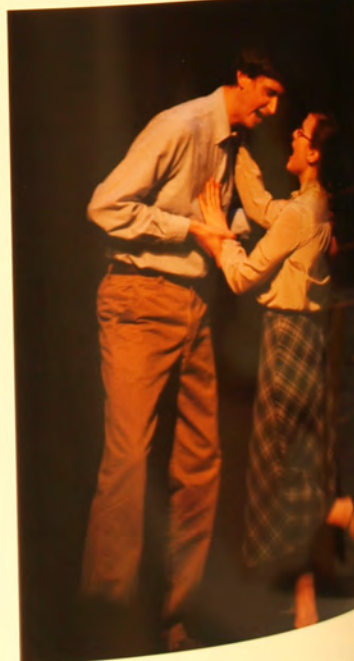
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Cidnie Sydney-Brewington.

Bat Boy THE MUSICAL



"Bat Boy: The Musical" is a comedy-horror based on the character from Weekly World News. A good-hearted family attempts to integrate a half-boy, half-bat found in a West Virginia cave with the townspeople of Hope Falls. This show touches on love, prejudice, and human failing.

Directed by Dr. Anna Filippo.





Opposite page, top: Elise Bianconi and Daniel Rye perform during *Bat Boy: The Musical*.

Opposite page, bottom left: Chad Stem plays Pan.

Opposite page, bottom right: Chad Stem plays a townsperson and Antonina LaRocca plays Daisy during the play.

This page, top: Brittany Jad Smith, from left, plays Mayor Maggie, Sarilda Mayberry as Lorraine, Benjamin McCormack as Bud and Dr. Jason Verber as Ned.

This page, bottom: Elizabeth Hadden as Meredith, Elise Bianconi as Shelley, Daniel Rye as Bat Boy and Russell Qualls as Dr. Parker.

All photos by
Dalwin Cordova.



GET ON THE LOVE TRAIN!



All Three Photos Above: Love had students on stage to perform on a dating skit which left the crowd on themselves rolling with laughter.

Left: Loni Love is one of the most hilarious and lovable comics to perform stand up.

Photos by Mateen Siddiqui



LONI LOVE

Comedian and actor Loni Love, named among the top 10 comics to watch by both Variety and Comedy Central networks, performed stand-up comedy at APSU on March 21, 2011. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



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"Everything about this show just feels like a vagina miracle to me. This may be one of the only times that a theater production has really been able to serve a social movement to this degree, particularly economically."

-Eve Ensler, writer of The Vagina Monologues (1996)



Participants read their parts during the Vagina Monologues play.

Bottom Photo: Katie McEntire shows emotion and empowerment for femininity through the script from the Vagina Monologues.

Photos by Mateen Sidiq

MONOLOGUES

In 1996, Eve Ensler produced the critically acclaimed play, "The Vagina Monologues," which later became a worldwide movement by inspiring and empowering women. For the past 10 years at APSU, we have been producing our very own Vagina Monologues, creating our own movement.

This year it was held on March 30 and 31. The student show was directed by Samantha Pohlot and Bryanna Licciardi, and the alumni show was directed by Caitlin Purdom. The student show is for undergraduate students from the Vagina Monologues class, taught by Jill Eichorn, associate professor of Women's Studies and English at APSU. The alumni

show is for graduate students who have performed in past productions for the play and also for first-time graduates too.

The message the women on stage expressed is that APSU and the world need to have compassion for each other. Compassion is when you have empathy and sympathy for one another. It is inhuman for us to not feel something when these brave women speak their minds, expressing how they really feel.

More than 360 people attended the show. According to Eichorn, over the 10-year time span, APSU has raised \$12,000 towards scholarship funds and the Clarksville Montgomery County SafeHouse.



ATC 3rd Annual JUMP FOR JUDES

Right: Students and friends gather around trampolines for the Jump for Judes charity event.

Below: Alpha Tau Omega hosted their 3rd annual charity event for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

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Above: Sisters from Chi Omega and other students join in with Alpha Tau Omega's charity event.

Left: The Beagles perform at Jump for Judas.

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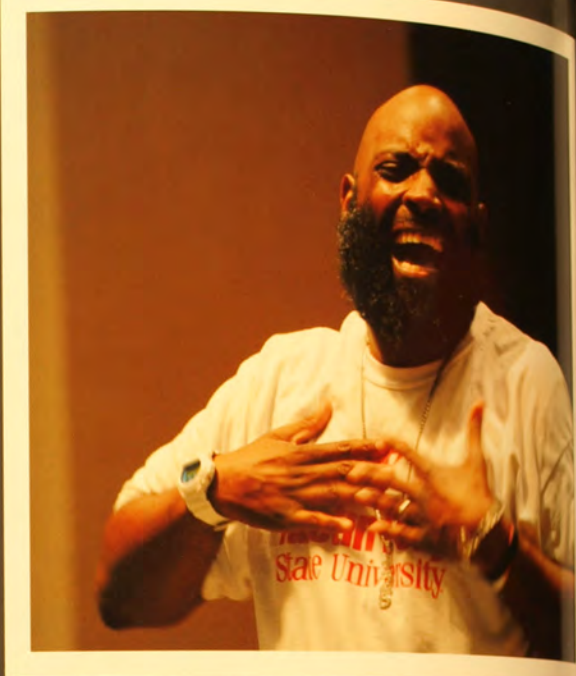
Top Left: Jamelle Adams was the guest performer at Peay Soup.
Bottom Left: Henderson Hill and Dollaveese Wadley co-host the Peay
Soup National Poetry celebration.

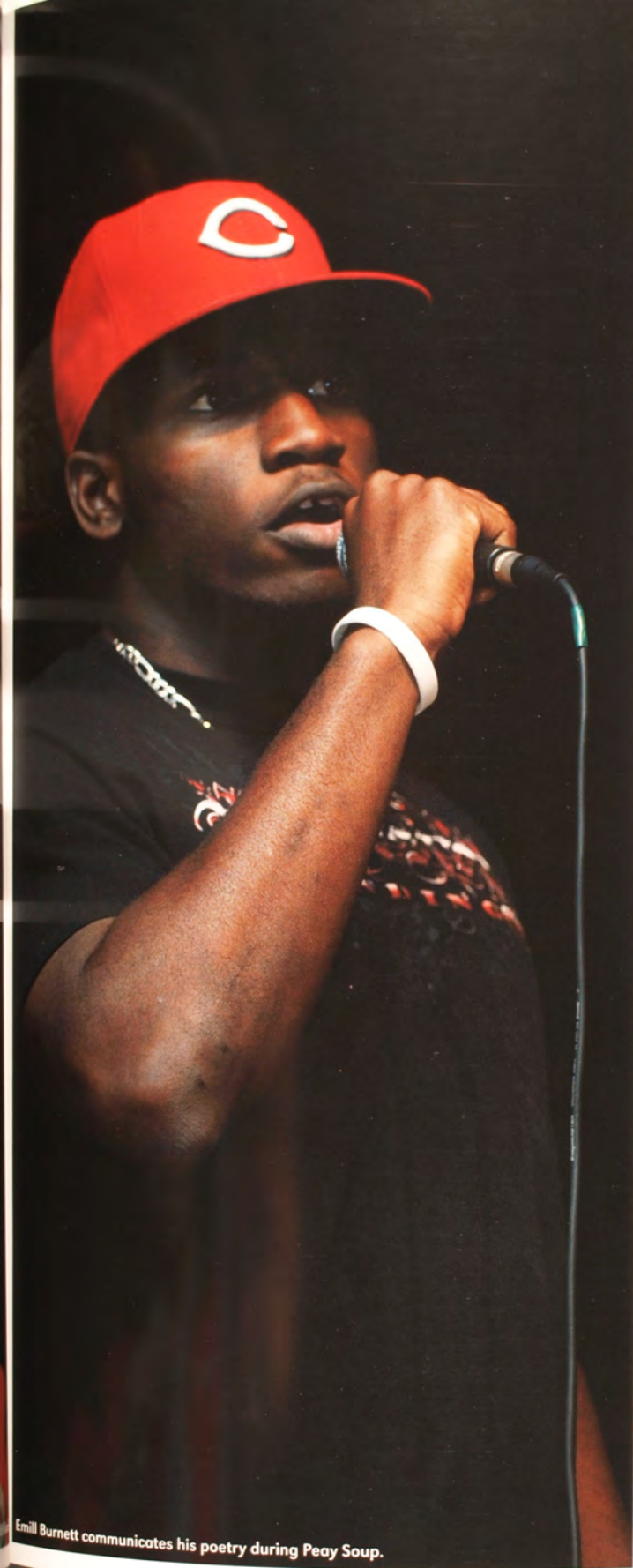
Bottom Right: Lelann Evans shares his poetry.

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TO CELEBRATE NATIONAL POETRY MONTH, THE WILBUR N. DANIEL AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER, ALONG WITH THE CENTER OF EXCELLENCE FOR CREATIVE ARTS, HOSTED PEAY SOUP: SPOKEN-WORD COMPETITION IN APRIL. PRIZES WERE GIVEN TO THE WINNERS: LELANN EVANS (1ST PLACE), CHASTITY STAFFORD (2ND PLACE), D-REVOLUTION--- LOCAL NASHVILLE ARTIST (3RD PLACE).

Peay SOUP





Emill Burnett communicates his poetry during Peay Soup.



Celebrating Women in Athletics

WOMAN'S WALK



Top Left: President Tim Hall gives a speech before the Woman's Walk.

Top Right: A revolver is shot off to signal the start to the Woman's Walk.

Bottom: Groups of women and men, faculty, students and athletes come to walk and support the cause.

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The Woman's Walk was to acclaim all current and former female athletes at Austin Peay State University and to recognize the growth of women's sports and raise funds for a new endowment.

For this inaugural year, the 2011 Austin Peay Celebrates Women in Athletics had the spotlight on the 25th anniversary of the Lady Gobs softball program. In addition, the softball field was named in honor of Cheryl Holt, a longtime coach and assistant athletic director at APSU.

Each year, the Women in Athletics event focuses specifically on one sport and/or milestone. The goal is to celebrate women's achievements in athletics and raise money for the women's athletic programs.

This year's event was co-chaired by APSU alumnae Susan Cole and Nancy Howell. Susan Cole is an alumna of '86 who starred on the first Lady Gobs softball team and was on the basketball team. Nancy Howell is an alumna of '70 who was a tennis player for the Lady Gobs.



Top Left: The crowd of walkers head down Henry Street during their walk for women.

Top Right: People start to run in when the finish point is in sight.

Bottom: Women participating in the walk rejoice after participating in a great achievement.

All photos by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

Rivers & Fires





Many APSU students volunteer for the festivals, and many attend as well.
Photo by Mateen Sidiq



For the first time ever, APSU students, faculty and staff organized a flash mob on Saturday on Franklin Street during Rivers and Spires. Dozens participated, and was capped off by a strut from President Timothy Hall.

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Top Right: Country music star Clint Black headlined the music lineup at the 2011 Rivers and Spires.

Center top and center middle: Fair-style food is always a favorite among Rivers and Spires visitors.

Top left: Other performers, like a statuesque drummer, pepper the Rivers and Spires landscape.

Bottom right: Street Car Symphony performs "Dynamite" on Saturday during Rivers and Spires.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.



“Hero for the Planet” speaks at
Annual Student Affairs Unity Celebration



Environmental Defender

Student Affairs Programs each year hosts a Unity Celebration for the APSU faculty, staff and student body. In 2011, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. was the guest speaker on March 2. He is a nationally known environmental lawyer and advocate.

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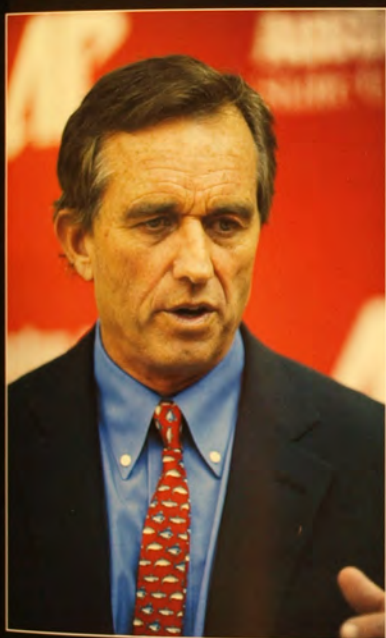
Left: Robert F. Kennedy Jr. speaks to hundreds of students, faculty, staff and community members March 2 in the Red Barn.

Below left: Robert F. Kennedy Jr. meets with area journalists after his speech about environmental protection.

Below right: Kennedy signs books and posters following his speech.

Bottom left: Kennedy waves to the audience during his speech.

Bottom right: Kennedy signs one of his books for a guest following his speech in the Red Barn.



STUDENT ORGANIZATION & LEADER AWARDS

Clockwise from top left: Outstanding Student Employee Jacob Fairclough and Leslie Barger; Drew Simmons Intramural Leader Award recipient Yousef Behbahani and Henderson Hill; Student Organization Member of the Year recipient Jennifer Montgomery and Victor Felts; Mister and Madam Governor Paige Rasmussen and Kenny Kennedy with Provost Tristan Denley; Best New Adviser of the Year Dr. Yingbing Yu, Connie Sanders, and Parent Volunteer of the Year Delana Navarro; Vice President's Excellence in Leadership recipient Sara Seesholtz and Dr. Sherryl Byrd, Vice President for Student Affairs.

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The Student Organization and Leader Awards, sponsored by Student Affairs, were given April 13 to recognize excellence in students, student organizations, faculty and staff.



Top Row, from left: Distinguished Leaders of the Year Darla Chaniott and Bradley Williams with Melissa Dempsey, Coordinator for Programs and Special Events; the 2010-11 SGA Executive Council (left to right) Luke Collier, Sara Seesholtz, Kenny Kennedy, Trent Gaasch with Adviser and Dean of Students Greg Singleton.

Second row, from left: Athlete Leaders of the Year (left to right) Samantha Northrup and Nick Newsome with Cheryl Holt; Student Organization Adviser of the Year Dr. Lowell Roddy and Victor Felts, Director of Student Life and Leadership.

Bottom row, left to right: Patrick Armstrong and Governors Impact Award recipient Dr. Karen Sorenson. Governors Pride Award recipients (left to right) Kelvin Rutledge and Brandy Segraves with Dean of Students Greg Singleton.

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2011 AWARD RECIPIENTS

MISTER AND MADAM GOVERNOR

Kenneth Kennedy
Paige Rasmussen

VICE PRESIDENT'S EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AWARD

Sara Seesholtz

GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR

AND GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Bradley Williams

Kelsea Cox

MENINGALL GOVERNORS CUP AWARD

Andano Turner

Brooke Derrick

GOVERNORS PRIDE SENIOR LEADERSHIP AWARD

Brandy Segraves

Kelvin Rutledge

VALOR AWARD

Pamela Wofford

ADULT STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR

Deanna Carter

Don McCasland

GOVERNORS RISING FRESHMEN LEADERS

Dani Joslin

Andrew Smith

GOVERNORS RISING SOPHOMORE LEADERS

Bola Oyade

Joseph Marler

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT LEADERS OF THE YEAR

Darla Chaniott

Bradley Williams

GOVERNORS RISING JUNIOR LEADERS

Kathryn Mattingly

RJ Taylor

BETTY JOE WALLACE WOMEN'S STUDIES ACTIVIST AWARD

Samantha Pohlott

ATHLETE LEADER OF THE YEAR

Samantha Northrup

Nick Newsome

ANDREW L. "DREW" SIMMONS INTRAMURAL LEADER OF THE YEAR

Yousef Behbahani

EXTENDED COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Marilyn Strait

Governors Impact Award

Sara Seesholtz

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Dallaveese Wadley

Don McCasland

STUDENT EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

Candace Calloway

Jacob Fairclough

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

MEMBERS OF THE YEAR

Jennifer Montgomery

Kelvin Rutledge

SILENT INSPIRATION AWARD

Kendyl Davis

HOUSING PROGRAM OF THE YEAR AWARD

Callie Hedges

CHILD LEARNING CENTER PARENT VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Delana Navarro

Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:

Amy C. Allen

Laura A. Czecholinski

Casey L. Green

Jonathan M. Kenner

Andrew D. Kerr

Kathryn L. Mattingly

Ashley M. Sanford

Katie E. Smith

2011 FACULTY AND STAFF AWARDS

STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISER OF THE YEAR

Dr. Lowell Roddy

EXEMPLARY STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Pam Allen

EXEMPLARY FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Dr. Pamela Gray

GOVERNORS IMPACT AWARD

Dr. Karen Sorenson

Dr. Benita Bruster

BEST NEW ADVISER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Dr. Yinbing Yu

STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OF THE YEAR

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club and APSU

Student Veterans Organization

GREEK ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

PRESIDENT'S CUP AWARD

FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

MOST SPIRITED ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

RIISING STAR AWARD

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and Tau

Sigma National Honor Society

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

Gamma Sigma Sigma - Kenwood Just Acts

Program

OUTSTANDING FUNDRAISER OF THE YEAR

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity - Wings for

Wishes

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. -

International Food Night

CO-SPONSORED PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. and Sigma

Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. - No Strings

Attached Panel Discussion

OUTSTANDING PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

Chi Omega Women's Fraternity - Wings for

Wishes



STUDENT ORGANIZATION & LEADER AWARDS



Opposite page, top to bottom: Student Volunteer of the Year Dallaveese Wadley and Alexandra Howard, Assistant Director for Service and Civic Engagement; Valor Award recipient Pamela Wofford and Dr. Karen Sorenson, professor of language and literature; Volunteer of the Year Don McCasland and Alexandra Howard.

This page, top row, left to right: Student Organization Member of the Year Kelvin Rutledge and Victor Felts, Director of Student Life and Leadership, Meningall Governors Cup recipients Andano Turner (left) and Brooke Derrick (right), with Vice President of Legal Affairs Richard Jackson.

This page, second row, left to right: Kathryn White, representing Alpha Delta Pi, Greek Organization of the Year, and Brianna Lombardozzi, Coordinator of Greek Life; Outstanding Program of the Year recipient Chi Omega Women's Fraternity represented by Amanda Griffin and Victor Felts.

Bottom: Who's Who in 2011 (left to right) Kathryn Mattingly, Ashley Sanford, Amy Allen, Andrew Kerr, Laura Czecholinski, Katie E. Smith and Casey Green. All photos by Mateen Sidiq



PLANT THE CAMPUS

RED



Each year, students, staff and faculty organize a massive effort to improve the aesthetics of the planted areas across campus. The event, known as Plant the Campus Red, encourages friendship and maintains Austin Peay's already beautiful campus.

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Softball player Lauren de Castro (left) and football player Antonio Faulkner(right) lend a hand to help Plant the Campus Red.



Members of the APSU basketball team, including Will Triggs and John Fraley plant flowers in front of Browning during Plant The Campus Red.



APSU Pom Squad coach Keli Rutherford, wearing a yellow hat, leads a group in front of Harned Hall during Plant The Campus Red.

Right: Students taken in scented oxygen at the Oxygen Bar during GPC's SPRING Fling. The scents are supposed to be relaxing and calming.

Below Left: Students take some time out to relax in massage chairs during GPC's SPRING Fling event, called "Tranquility at The Peay."



Above center: Students are relaxing and enjoying the tranquil atmosphere from the Spring Fling.

Students lay back and relax while enjoying Spring Fling.

Right: Bamboo sprouts were free to the taking at GPC's Spring Fling event, "Tranquility at The Peay." Bamboo is a symbol of tranquility and peace.



GPC's SPRING FLING!

Tranquility
at "The
Peay!"



Top and above left: Glass jars were given to students who made their own scented oils during "Tranquility at The Peay."

Above right: Wax is poured into a glass mason jar, one of the many activities students participated in during GPC's "Tranquility at The Peay."

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All photos by Student Publications

Whether it was smiles, tears or appropriately decorated mortar boards, the atmosphere at the 2011 commencement was all about celebration.

May 2011 graduation



1,010

APSU celebrated a landmark occasion with its May 2011 commencement ceremony

Austin Peay State University sent its first class of graduates into the world more than 80 years ago.

Since then, thousands upon thousands have walked across the stage during commencement ceremonies, handed a diploma, and showed a smile — the satisfaction of years of hard work.

This Spring's 2011 graduation ceremony was a bit more special. The stands of the Dunn Center were still packed with frantic family members, waving their arms and shouting as their graduates crossed the stage.

This year, 1,010 graduates were awarded degrees, the most in APSU's storied history.

Out of those 1,010 graduates, 53 of them also marked a first for APSU. They were the first to graduate from the newly created two-year Chemical Engineering Technology program, made possible by Hemlock Semiconductor LLC and its partnership with APSU.

Kenny Kennedy, the outgoing SGA president, told his fellow graduates that — much like them — he felt accomplished.

"Standing here today, I feel a lot of pride," he said.

And, even if just lightly, he felt bittersweet about the end to a special time.

"For a while, APSU was my home," he said.



Top left and right photo: Graduation has its bittersweet moments and a time to celebrate graduates accomplishments.

May 2011 graduation

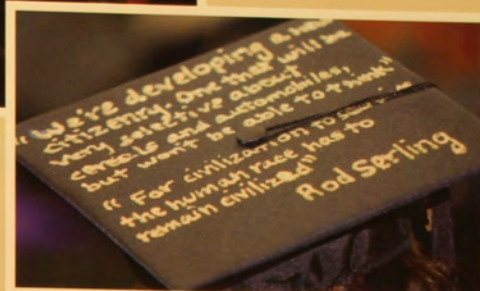
For a time APSU



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Celebration and a vibrant sense of accomplishment was everywhere during May's commencement ceremony. Whether it was balloons and cheering family members, a laugh between friends or a creative mortar board, APSU's largest commencement ceremony to date was one to remember.





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Left bottom right photo: With their degree in hand the graduates are all smiles after realizing that they are finally finished with one more chapter of their life.



'Job well done.'

By *PATRICK ARMSTRONG*

President Barack Obama talked to more than 2,300 soldiers from Fort Campbell during his first visit to the Army post. Photo by Patrick Armstrong



"Job well done," was the message *President Barack Obama* brought to more than 2,300 *soldiers from Fort Campbell*, during his *first visit* to the Army post. *Vice President Joe Biden* also joined President Obama on Friday, May 6, to talk to the *entire Navy SEAL unit* that *killed 9/11* mastermind,

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Top left: Vice President Joe Biden talks to soldiers before introducing the president. Photo by Patrick Armstrong

Top right: Fox News anchor Geraldo Rivera was one of the many national media present. Photo by Patrick Armstrong

Above: Soldiers salute during the "Star Spangled Banner." Photo by Patrick Armstrong

Below: A soldier takes a picture with their cell phone during President Obama's speech. Photo by Patrick Armstrong

Left: President Obama waves as he boards Air Force One. Photo by Mateen Sidiq





'America's greatest days are still to come'

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Both spoke with the unit in private with no media allowed. "We got to spend time with the assaulters who got bin Laden," Biden said boastfully during the ceremony.

The SEALs were lead by Vice Adm. William McRaven, who is head of the military's counterterrorism unit. Two-dozen SEALs raided the Pakistani compound with the same number circling overhead as backup. "They're America's quiet professionals because success demands secrecy," Obama said.

The members who carried

out the "historic" mission were given the Presidential Unit Citation, the most prestigious honor an entire unit can receive.

Obama and Biden also met with the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment — the Night Stalkers — who flew the SEALs on their mission, and Green Berets from the 5th Special Forces Group.

During the meeting, soldiers waiting in the heat of Hangar 3 were full of energy with a quartet from the 101st Airborne Division Band playing, singing Screaming Eagle Song and dancing to various other songs. Of the soldiers pres-

ent, 99 percent of them had served in Afghanistan.

"This has been a historic week in the life of our nation. The terrorist leader who struck our nation on 9/11 will never threaten America again," Obama said with soldiers cheering. "This is the finest military the world has ever known. And that includes all of you, men and women of the 101st."

SPC Michael Chatman from the 1-33 CAV, said, "[The speech was] inspiring. I'm grateful for it because it shows that somebody out here's actually saying they appreciate what we did." Chatman has served two tours in Afghanistan, the

first for six months and the second for 12.

"You guys have been in the fight from the beginning ... You've been in some of the most hostile terrain in the world ... You're amazing," Biden said. "You're the most capable warriors in the history of the world."

Obama said in closing, "There is nothing we can't do together, 101st; when we remember who we are and that is the United States of America. When we remember that no problem is too hard and no challenge is too great. And that is why I am so confident that with your service, America's greatest days are still to come."

Athletics



THE SEAL OF THE GOV 1927

The Govs bring pride, emotion to Austin Peay

What builds pride and camaraderie on a college campus more than what transpires on its athletic fields?

Whether it's on a Saturday afternoon in Governors Stadium, a three-game series in Raymond C. Hand Park, or a doubleheader on a wintry night in the Dunn Center, student fans always came to show their Peay Pride.

APSU again was at the top in many of its athletic programs. The Lady Govs volleyball team, Bat Govs, and women's golf all brought home accolades worthy of timeless honor.

This section of *The Monocle* will showcase each athletic season.



(Centerpiece): The Lady Gavs basketball team psyched themselves up for every home game under a spotlight on Dave Loos Court inside the Dunn Center. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



(Lower left): Senior forward Dalila Thomas helped the Lady Gavs lead the OVC in blocked shots. She led the team with 46 blocks. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

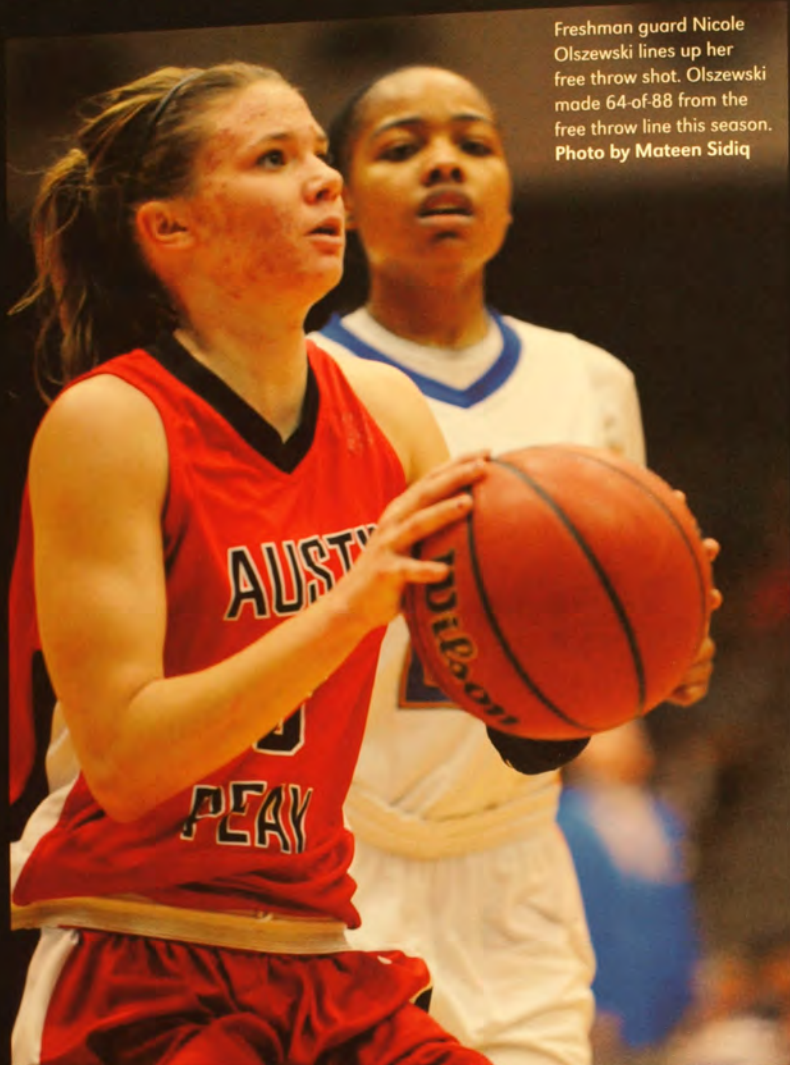


(Top right): Brooke Faulkner was among the top three scorers in the 2010-11 season. She was one of four seniors who were hoping to end their career as a Lady Gov with another OVC Championship. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Lady Gavs Basketball

(Lower right): The Lady Gavs led the OVC in scoring defense, made possible in part by the play of senior Dalila Thomas (41). Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Freshman guard Nicole Olszewski lines up her free throw shot. Olszewski made 64-of-88 from the free throw line this season. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Senior guard Brooke Faulkner plays defense at home on Dave Loos Court in the Dunn Center. The Lady Govs finished the season 7-5 at home. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

"My senior year was a great experience to not only be apart of a team but be a leader for the team. The Lady Govs team is diverse but we each shared the goal of the will to win ball games. Our coaching staff put in the hours to make our team better in every aspect of the game, and in life. The 2010-11 season didn't end like we hoped it would, but our heads (were) held high knowing that we made a difference being a Lady Gov."

- Salem Richardson



Senior guard Salem Richardson battles a Morehead defender on the road. Richardson was limited to playing in 27 games because of injury. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
• Nov. 12	Purdue	[93-53]
• Nov. 16	Middle Tennessee	[74-60]
• Nov. 19	Valparaiso	[72-57]
• Nov. 20	Utah Valley	[73-69]
• Nov. 23	Chattanooga	[71-61]
• Nov. 26	SIUE	[72-60]
• Nov. 28	Southern Illinois	[76-64]
• Dec. 2	Southeast Missouri	[65-57]
• Dec. 4	Eastern Illinois	[79-58]
• Dec. 8	Lipscomb	[63-58]
• Dec. 11	Bowling Green	[69-42]
• Dec. 19	Eastern Kentucky	[70-60]
• Dec. 21	Morehead State	[60-57]
• Dec. 28	Pittsburgh	[75-53]
• Dec. 30	Duquesne	[62-50]
• Jan. 2	UAB	[60-55]
• Jan. 6	UT Martin	[78-54]
• Jan. 8	Murray State	[71-55]
• Jan. 15	Tennessee State	[60-45]
• Jan. 20	Tennessee Tech	[69-65]
• Jan. 22	Jacksonville State	[65-54]
• Jan. 27	Eastern Kentucky	[61-56]
• Jan. 29	Morehead State	[70-58]
• Feb. 3	UT Martin	[69-61]
• Feb. 5	Murray State	[69-59]
• Feb. 12	Tennessee State	[74-66]
• Feb. 17	Jacksonville State	[56-53]
• Feb. 19	Tennessee Tech	[63-57]
• Feb. 24	Eastern Illinois	[71-66]
• Feb. 26	Southeast Missouri	[71-51]
• March 2	Murray State	[71-64]
• March 3	Eastern Illinois	[78-72]
• March 4	Tennessee Tech	[65-56]



(Above): Sophomore guard Neika Smith pulls up for a short jumper. As a backup point guard, Smith played in 19 games in the 2010-11 season. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



(Above): Top row, left to right: Head coach Carrie Daniels, assistant coach David Midlick, Shyra Brown, Nikki Talley, Meghan Bussabarger, Kaitlyn Hill, Dalila Thomas, Jasmine Rayner, Brooke Faulkner, assistant coaches Laphelia Doss and Jessica Grayson. Second Row, left to right: Graduate assistant Ashley Haynes, student manager JaQueya Yancey, Lauren Yarbrough, Whitney Hanley, Darcie Warner, Salem Richardson, Nicole Olszewski, Neika Smith, student manager Alli McCarty, director of operations Gianni Bianconni.

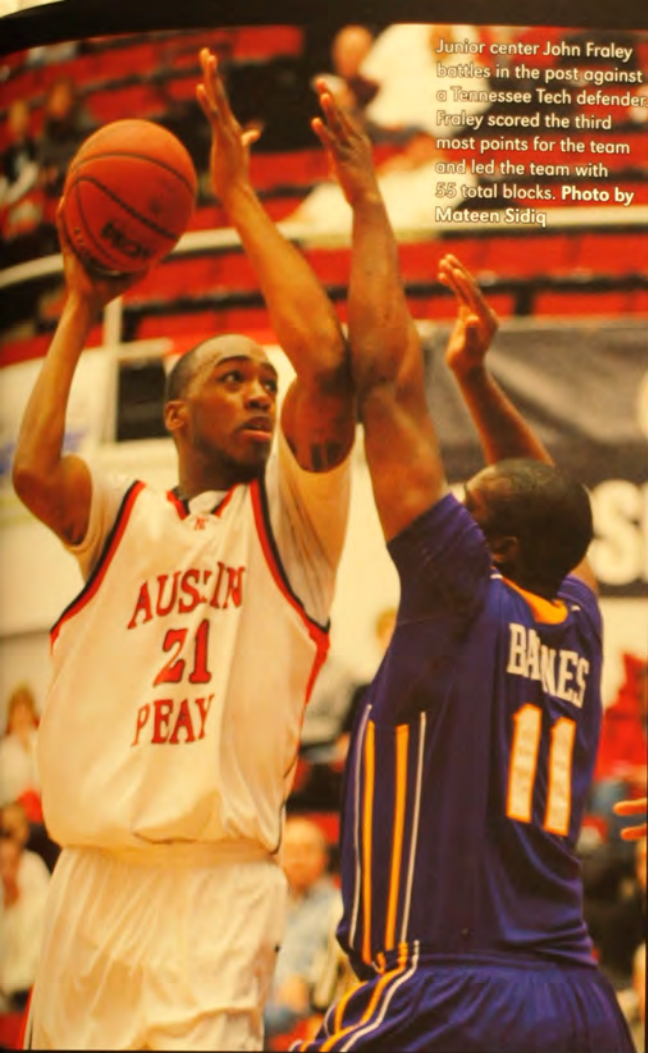
GOVS BASKETBALL



Will Triggs throws down a two-handed dunk. Triggs was one of five freshmen on the team. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Freshman forward Will Triggs hits the floor after being fouled while scoring. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Junior center John Fraley bottles in the post against a Tennessee Tech defender. Fraley scored the third most points for the team and led the team with 55 total blocks. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



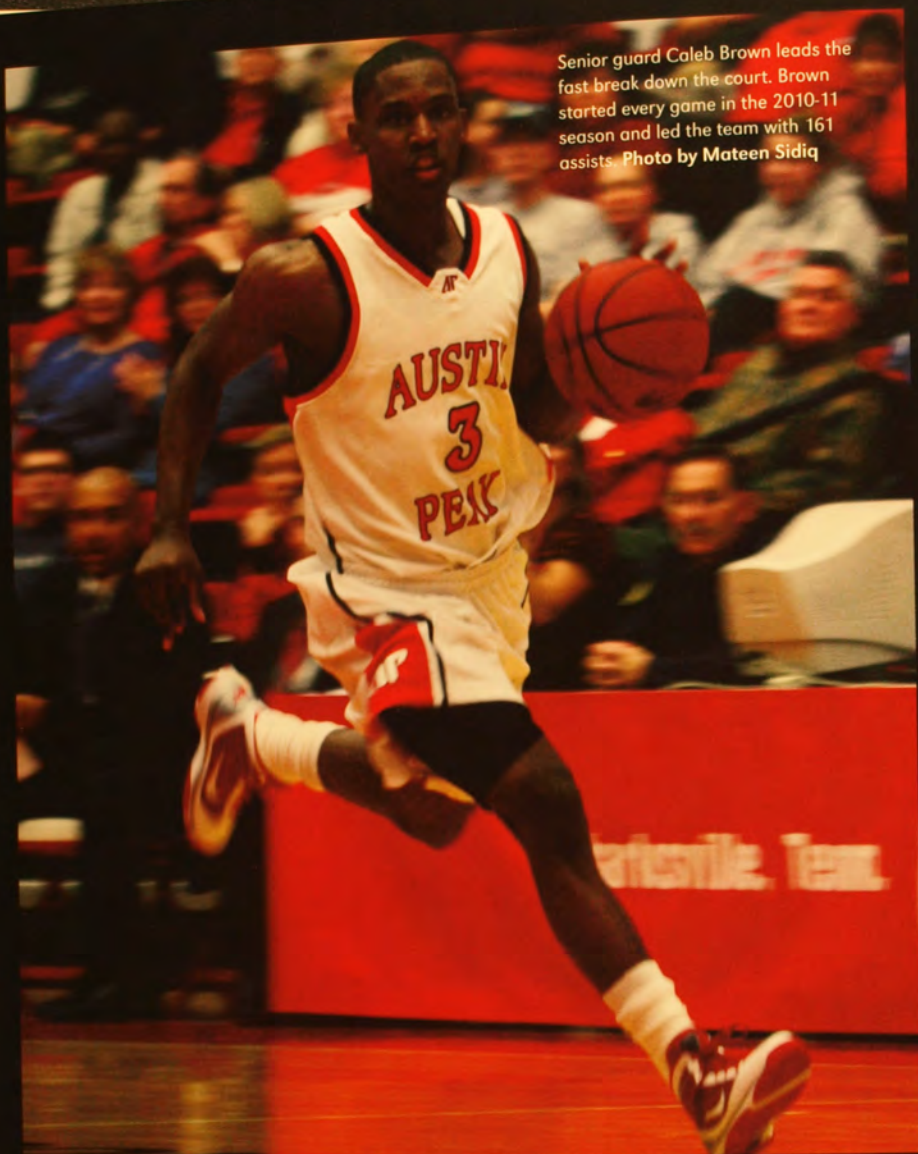
Senior guard Caleb Brown celebrates with his teammate after being introduced at the game. Photo by Sidnie Sydney-Brewington



Junior guard Tyshwan Edmondson attempts to elude a Tennessee Tech defender. Edmondson was the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.1 points per game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

"This season was an eye opener for me. It was the beginning of what will be a great two-year career at APSU. The season granted me with better opportunities to go play beyond college. I think I grew up during the season, in the sense of being a leader and showcasing my potential as a basketball player, on and off the court. I absolutely love this team. I've made some lifelong friends who I consider to be my brothers. I accomplished good things this season, but I'm looking forward to better things in the future, not only for me, but for the Govs also.

- TyShwan Edmondson



Senior guard Caleb Brown leads the fast break down the court. Brown started every game in the 2010-11 season and led the team with 161 assists. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Junior center John Fraley fights for a rebound in the paint. Fraley led the team with 251 total rebounds. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



"This year's season was a great experience for me. I went through ups and downs but ultimately benefited from each of them. I loved my teammates and coaching staff (and still do)! I couldn't have made it without them. We were more than a team, we were family."

- Caleb Brown



Freshman forward Will Triggs looks down court ready to make a pass.
Photo by Matthew Sady

Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
• Nov. 12	Saint Louis	[64-62]
• Nov. 15	Chattanooga	[70-67]
• Nov. 18	Lipscomb	[104-101]
• Nov. 21	Southern Illinois	[72-65]
• Nov. 23	Purdue	[87-65]
• Nov. 26	Charleston Southern Buccaneers	[70-64]
• Nov. 27	Oakland Golden Grizzlies	[78-70]
• Dec. 2	Southeast Missouri	[78-60]
• Dec. 4	Eastern Illinois	[77-73]
• Dec. 7	Lipscomb	[73-70]
• Dec. 11	Fontbonne	[112-52]
• Dec. 16	Memphis	[70-68]
• Dec. 18	Eastern Kentucky	[78-51]
• Dec. 21	Morehead State	[86-85]
• Dec. 28	Brescia	[101-46]
• Jan. 3	Chattanooga	[89-57]
• Jan. 8	Murray State	[66-64]
• Jan. 10	UT Martin	[71-61]
• Jan. 15	Tennessee State	[76-74]
• Jan. 20	Tennessee Tech	[71-68]
• Jan. 22	Jacksonville State	[80-66]
• Jan. 27	Eastern Kentucky	[61-52]
• Jan. 29	Morehead State	[69-56]
• Feb. 3	UT Martin	[82-53]
• Feb. 5	Murray State	[67-58]
• Feb. 7	Tennessee Tech	[70-64]
• Feb. 12	Tennessee State	[79-64]
• Feb. 15	Jacksonville State	[73-70]
• Feb. 19	Fairfield	[76-69]
• Feb. 24	Eastern Illinois	[65-56]
• Feb. 26	Southeast Missouri	[75-52]
• Mar. 3	Southeast Missouri	[76-60]
• Mar. 4	Morehead State	[68-49]
• Mar. 15	Boise State	[83-80]



Top row, left to right: Graduate assistant Landon Shipley, assistant coach Scott Combs, Marcel Williams, Anthony Campbell, Melvin Baker, John Fraley, Matt Hasse, Joe Harms, Will Triggs, Thomas Greer, and assistant coaches Charles Wells, Bret Campbell. Second Row, left to right: Athletic trainer Joni Johnson, manager Ben Lyne, Josh Terry, Justin Blake, Tyrone Caldwell, head coach Dave Loos, Caleb Brown, Tyshwan Edmonson, Alton Williams, student assistant Jim Ross, manager Kurt Jackson.



(Above): Sophomore Jessica Runyon-Davis clears the pole on a high jump. Her best jump of the season was 1.48 meters. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Lady Track and



Govs Field



Freshman Caitlin Tassel sprints forward hoping for a clean launch to clear her vault. Tassel consistently cleared the top heights on the team. She twice cleared 3.05 meters, her season best. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



(Left): Freshman thrower Destiny Wilks winds up before making her discus throw. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Redshirt sophomore Shelby Norton prepares to swing for the fences. The Lady Gavs batted .213 for the season with 30 home runs. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Junior outfielder Catie Cozart steps up to the plate. Cozart was one of the Lady Gavs top hitters with a .369 slugging percentage. Photo by Mateen Sidiq

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(Below): Head Coach Casey Dickson congratulates redshirt freshman Kristin Whitmire as she rounds the bases. Whitmire started in 36 games this season. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Junior catcher and political science major Amy Mills steadies herself as the pitch comes in. Photo by Mateen Sidiq





Top row, left to right: Randal Davenport, Shelby Norton, Amy Mills, Kristin Whitmire, Jessi Holland, Ashley Boldo, Taylor Mills and Jessica Ryan. Bottom row, left to right: Caitlyn Anderson, Kayla Davidson, Tiffany Smith, Catie Cozart, Morgan Brewer, Amanda De Vries and Lauren de Castro.

Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
Feb. 12	Wright State	[3-1]
Feb. 12	IUPUI	[6-1]
Feb. 13	Wright State	[7-4]
Feb. 13	Belmont	[9-4]
Feb. 19	Cleveland State	[7-0]
Feb. 19	Missouri-Kansas City	[5-4]
Feb. 20	Ball State	[9-2]
Feb. 20	Belmont	[5-4]
Feb. 25	Western Kentucky	[5-0]
Feb. 25	Mississippi	[4-3]
Feb. 26	Southeast Missouri	[6-3]
Feb. 26	South Alabama	[11-2]
Feb. 27	South Alabama	[4-1]
Mar. 4	Mercer	[8-0]
Mar. 4	Alabama State	[8-1]
Mar. 6	Kennesaw State	[1-0]
Mar. 12	Morehead State	[5-2]
Mar. 12	Morehead State	[16-11]
Mar. 13	Morehead State	[3-2]
Mar. 16	Belmont	[6-1]
Mar. 19	Eastern Kentucky	[5-3]
Mar. 19	Eastern Kentucky	[11-2]
Mar. 20	Eastern Kentucky	[9-4]
Mar. 22	Tennessee-Martin	[7-6]
Mar. 22	Tennessee-Martin	[6-0]
Mar. 26	Eastern Michigan	[8-3]
Mar. 26	Eastern Michigan	[3-1]
Mar. 27	Eastern Michigan	[5-4]
Mar. 31	Tennessee State	[1-0]
Mar. 31	Tennessee State	[8-0]
Apr. 2	Southeast Missouri	[8-5]
Apr. 2	Southeast Missouri	[9-1]
Apr. 3	Southeast Missouri	[2-1]
Apr. 6	Kentucky	[16-0]
Apr. 6	Kentucky	[13-0]
Apr. 7	Tennessee State	[10-1]
Apr. 9	Murray State	[6-5]
Apr. 9	Murray State	[12-2]
Apr. 10	Murray State	[14-3]
Apr. 12	Tennessee-Martin	[5-2]
Apr. 16	Jacksonville State	[5-2]
Apr. 16	Jacksonville State	[5-0]
Apr. 17	Jacksonville State	[1-0]
Apr. 22	Eastern Illinois	[3-2]
Apr. 22	Eastern Illinois	[7-2]
Apr. 23	Eastern Illinois	[11-2]
Apr. 30	Tennessee Tech	[8-2]
Apr. 30	Tennessee Tech	[8-0]
May 1	Tennessee Tech	[3-0]
May 7	SIU Edwardsville	[6-2]
May 7	SIU Edwardsville	[4-2]
May 8	SIU Edwardsville	[4-3]

Junior Vanja Tomic lines up her return shot behind the baseline. Tomic was one of two Lady Gobs named to the First Team All-OVC.

Lady Gobs Tennis



Sophomore Carolin Weikard concentrates on her return. Weikard was also named to the First Team All-OVC along with Tomic.



Freshman Andra Cornea anticipates her next shot. Cornea is from Sibiu, Romania.

All photos by Mateen Sidiq.



Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
• Sept. 17-19	String 'n Swing Memphis Collegiate Invit	
• Sept. 30	Austin Peay Fall Invitational	
• Oct. 29-31	2010 June Stewart Invitational	
• Jan. 22	Lipscomb	[6-1]
• Feb. 12	Xavier	[5-2]
• Feb. 18	Western Kentucky	[5-0]
• Feb. 19	SIU Edwardsville	[5-2]
• Feb. 25	Miami	[6-1]
• Feb. 27	Tennessee State	[5-0]
• Mar. 4	Southern Illinois	[4-3]
• Mar. 5	Southeast Missouri	[5-2]
• Mar. 7	Kennesaw State	[4-3]
• Mar. 11	South Alabama	[4-3]
• Mar. 12	BYU Hawaii	[4-0]
• Mar. 18	Eastern Kentucky	[4-3]
• Mar. 19	Morehead State	[5-2]
• Mar. 25	Louisville	[6-1]
• Apr. 1	UT Martin	[4-3]
• Apr. 2	Eastern Illinois	[6-1]
• Apr. 5	Murray State	[4-3]
• Apr. 8	Jacksonville State	[5-2]
• Apr. 15	Murray State	[4-3]
• Apr. 16	Jacksonville State	[4-0]



(Above): The doubles team of Vanja Tomic and Andra Cornea congratulate each other after a point. Tomic and Cornea finished the 2010-11 season 4-7.



Top row, left to right: Head coach Malik Tabet, Carolin Weikard, Vanja Tomic, Kimberly Loo and assistant coach Eric Larue. Bottom row, left to right: Cassie Hochwalt, Brittany Hays and Rachel Margolies.

One of the Gavs goes up 3-0 in the first set of a match.

Gavs Tennis



Sophomore Peter Conaty concentrates to score a point for the set.

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Freshman Jasmin Ademovic uses both hands to hit a powerful return. Ademovic lost only one conference singles match in 2010-11.

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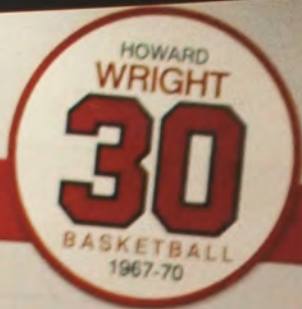
Date	Opponent	Result
• Sept. 17-19		Louisville Invitational
• Sept. 25		Austin Peay Invitational
• Oct. 29-31		Austin Peay Winter Fling
• Jan. 28	Chattanooga	[6-1]
• Jan. 30	Georgia State	[5-2]
• Feb. 2	Lipscomb	[6-1]
• Feb. 12	Xavier	[4-3]
• Feb. 18	Western Kentucky	[5-0]
• Feb. 19	SIU Edwardsville	[5-2]
• Feb. 27	Tennessee State	[4-0]
• Mar. 7	Kennesaw State	[6-1]
• Mar. 11	South Alabama	[4-3]
• Mar. 12	BYU Hawaii	[5-2]
• Mar. 18	Eastern Kentucky	[5-2]
• Mar. 19	Morehead State	[6-1]
• Mar. 24	Middle Tennessee	[4-3]
• Mar. 31	Tennessee Tech	[5-2]
• Apr. 2	Eastern Illinois	[6-1]
• Apr. 3	Murray State	[6-1]
• Apr. 8	Jacksonville State	[6-1]
• Apr. 16	Tennessee Tech	[4-1]
• Apr. 17	Eastern Kentucky	[4-1]



(Above): Freshman Joao Pagan celebrates after a point.



Top row, left to right: Head coach Malik Tabet, Henrique Norbato, Sean Bailey, Drew Kerr, John Storie, Remi Calleja and assistant coach Eric Larue. Bottom row, left to right: Joao Pagan, Jasmin Ademovic and Peter Conaty.



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APSU's cheer squad always puts on a high flying, spirited show, whether in the Dunn Center during basketball season or on the field at Governors Stadium.
Photo by Mateen Sidiq



(Top Row, left to right): Shilteil Stephens, Coach Shandy Ellis-Brown, Deanne Barnett, Britney Edward, Lauren Sebo, Kristen Riley, Jane Carpenter, Alex Stallworth, Kris Hummel (Second Row): Jassmine Richardson, Jazzmine Ledbetter, Heather Deaux, McCourtney Powers, Hailey Lail, Jasmine Darnell, Hailey Deaux, Katie Smith, Jessica Rivers (Bottom Row): Taylor Clinard, Amanda Johnson, Ashley Cisco, Rochelle Maddox.



Cheerleaders Taylor Clinard, Jassmine Richardson, and McCourtney Powers pose for the camera. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Cheerleader Hailey Deaux stunts a liberty with spotter Shilteil Stephens. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Cheerleading

As the cheerleaders perform standing back tucks, the crowd roots the Gavs on as they play Morehead State. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



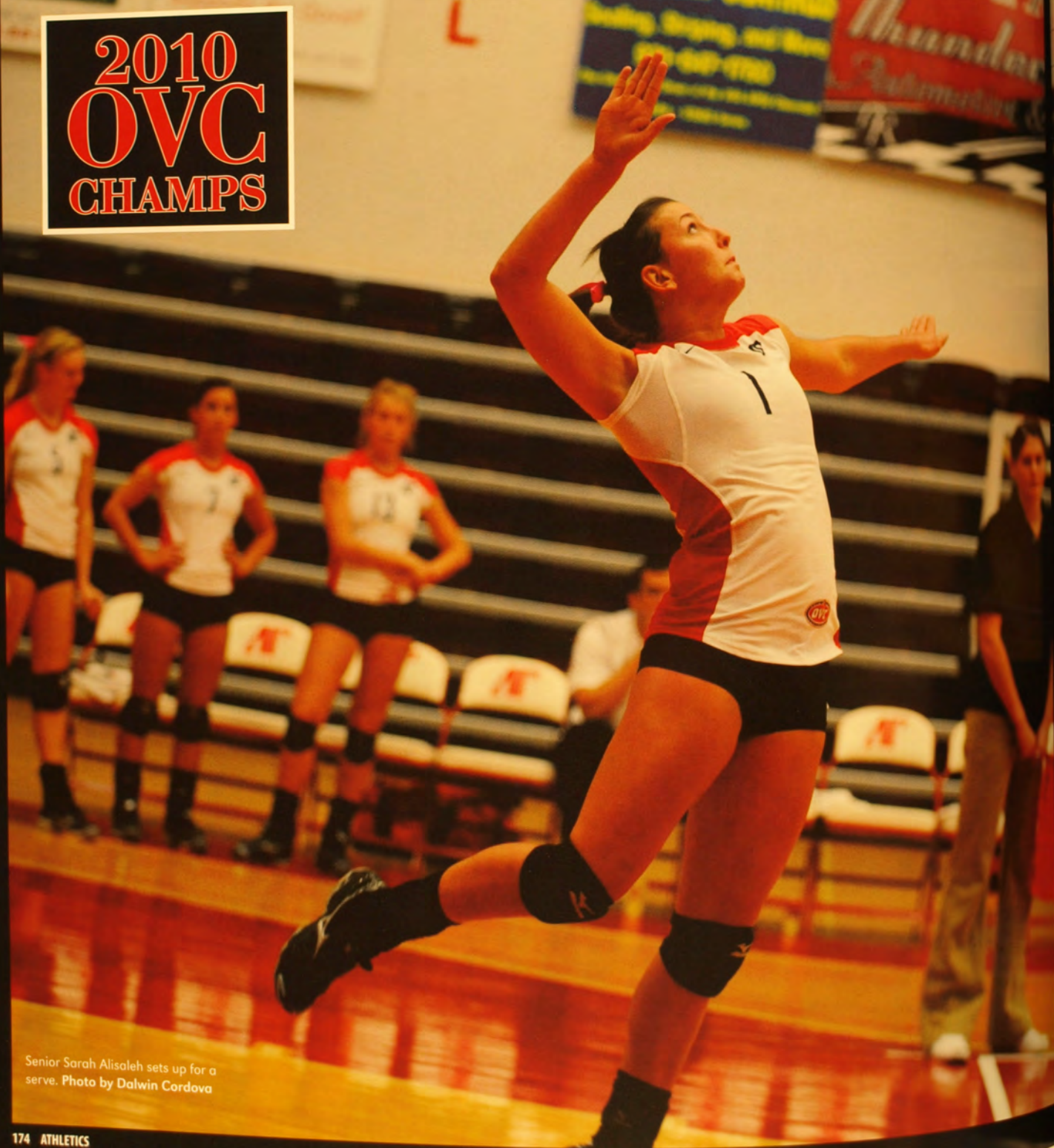
(Below): Cheerleader Taylor Clinard helps pump the crowd up with "Let's Go Peay" chant. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Lady Govs Volleyball



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Senior Sarah Alisaleh sets up for a serve. Photo by Dalwin Cordova

Redshirt sophomore Nikki Doyle goes up for the kill. Doyle led the team in kills and points. **Photo by Dalwin Cordova**



Junior Marie Mullins jumps up to serve the ball. **Photo by Dalwin Cordova**



Top row, left to right: Athletics trainer Mitch Gill, assistant coach Evin Giglio, Nikki Doyle, Lauren Henderson, Kayla Grantham, Calyn Hull, Jessica Mallman, Taylor Skinner and head coach Haley Janicek. Bottom row, left to right: Ilyanna Hernandez, Alex Sain, Taylor Snyder, Molly Silkowski, Sarah Alsaaleh, Paige Economos, and Marie Mullins.

The Lady Gavs huddle on the court, getting ready for action. Photo by Dalwin Cordova



(Left): Nikki Doyle and Taylor Skinner attempt blocks at the net. Skinner led the team with 87 blocks. Photo by Dalwin Cordova
(Below): The Lady Gavs celebrate after winning match point. They finished the season 26-8. Photo by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington





Senior Sarah Alisaieh sets the ball for one of her teammates. Alisaieh made more than 1,000 assists in the 2010-11 season. Photo by Dalwin Cordova

Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
• Dec. 3	Illinois	[3-0]
• Nov. 27	Louisville	[3-1]
• Nov. 20	Morehead State	[3-1]
• Nov. 19	Tennessee Tech	[3-1]
• Nov. 13	SIU Edwardsville	[3-0]
• Nov. 12	Tennessee State	[3-0]
• Nov. 6	Southeast Missouri	[3-0]
• Nov. 5	Eastern Illinois	[3-1]
• Oct. 30	Tennessee Tech	[3-0]
• Oct. 29	Jacksonville State	[3-1]
• Oct. 26	Morehead State	[3-2]
• Oct. 23	Murray State	[3-2]
• Oct. 22	UT Martin	[3-0]
• Oct. 16	Eastern Kentucky	[3-1]
• Oct. 15	Morehead State	[3-2]
• Oct. 08	Tennessee State	[3-2]
• Oct. 5	Eastern Kentucky	[3-2]
• Oct. 2	Eastern Illinois	[3-0]
• Oct. 1	Southeast Missouri	[3-0]
• Sept. 25	Jacksonville State	[3-2]
• Sept. 24	Tennessee Tech	[3-0]
• Sept. 21	Lipscomb	[3-0]
• Sept. 18	UT Martin	[3-0]
• Sept. 17	Murray State	[3-1]
• Sept. 11	UNC Greensboro	[3-0]
• Sept. 11	UNC Asheville	[3-0]
• Sept. 10	East Tennessee	[3-1]
• Sept. 5	IUPUI	[3-0]
• Sept. 4	DePaul	[3-1]
• Sept. 4	Wright State	[3-1]
• Aug. 28	A&M-Corpus Christi	[3-0]
• Aug. 28	Arkansas-Little Rock	[3-2]
• Aug. 27	Mississippi State	[3-0]
• Aug. 27	Montana	[3-0]



The Lady Govs' offense tries to score at home in the Dunn Center. They lost only four games in the Dunn Center during the 2010 season. Photo by Sydney Brewington



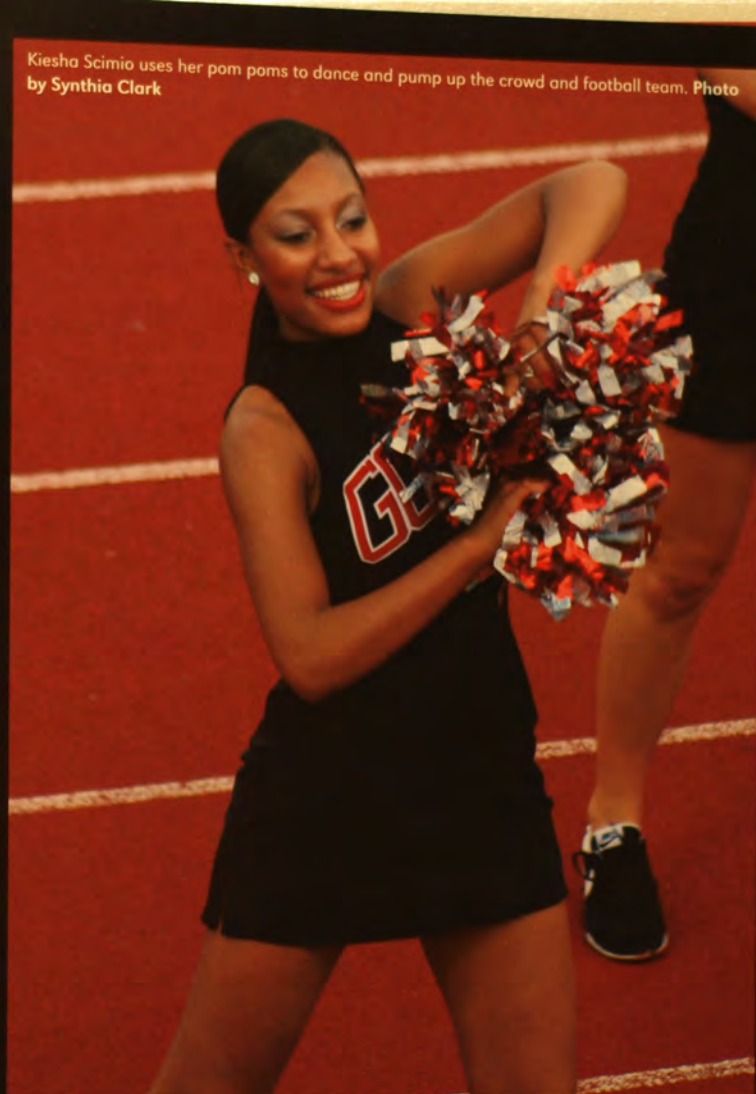
The Pom Squad performs during a Gobs Basketball game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



(Top to bottom left to right): Katelyn Hamaker, Kaitlyn Hayhurst, Sara Quinn, Nikki Loos Peterson, Leslie Poynter, Kara Wyatt, Kaity George, Lacey Groves, Kiesha Scimio, Brittany Hordaway, Keyzha Martinez.



Kiesha Scimio uses her pom poms to dance and pump up the crowd and football team. Photo by Synthia Clark



The Pom Squad performs their routine during the halftime show. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



The Gov takes a moment to pose for a picture with cheerleader Jasmine Darnell.
Photo by Mateen Sidiq



(Above): The Gov fist pumps to get the crowd going. Photo by Synthia Clark
(Below): The Gov holds on tight as President Hall drives a golf cart leading the football team out to the field. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



The Gov

The Gov helps the students rally for the basketball game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Wyatt Stockdale performs for the Pep Band at the basketball game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Pep Band

Members of the Pep Band perform during the basketball game. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Joshua Underwood plays the trombone for the Pep Band. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Govs Football



Photo Courtesy of APSU Sports Information



Terrence Holt (3) evades an MTSU tackler in Murfreesboro.



Terrence Holt (3) celebrates after scoring against Tennessee State at LP Field.



Freshman defensive back Steven Ragin (23) celebrates with sophomore cornerback Antwaun Majors (36) against UT Martin.



Senior Terrence Holt (3) celebrates in the fourth quarter versus Morehead State.



Freshman defensive tackle Preston Gilbreath battles on the front line against Tennessee Tech offensive lineman. Photo submitted by APSU Sports Information



Junior running back Ryan White rolls out of bounds after a nice run against Cumberland University. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Govs' defensive backs Dontavious Brown (29) and Josh Owens (35) work together to bring down the Wisconsin runner. Photo by Synthia Clark.



Freshman wide receiver Robert Lemon evades an MTSU defender. Photo by Synthia Clark

Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
Sept. 2	Cumberland	[38-6]
Sept. 11	Middle Tennessee	[56-33]
Sept. 18	Tennessee State	[26-23]
Sept. 25	Wisconsin	[70-3]
Oct. 9	Tennessee Tech	[34-21]
Oct. 16	Southeast Missouri	[41-24]
Oct. 23	Jacksonville State	[56-3]
Oct. 30	Eastern Illinois	[28-10]
Nov. 6	UT Martin	[28-12]
Nov. 13	Murray State	[61-35]
Nov. 20	Eastern Kentucky	[17-3]

(Below): Ricky Thomas, Jeremy Ross, Ashlon Adams, Darrick Dillard, Amius Smith, Terrence Oliver, Scott Thomas, Tee Howell, Wes Kitts, Jake Ryan, Stephen Stansell, Devin Stark, Delton Teeter, Ryan White, Steven Ragin, Ean Pemberton, Dontavious Brown, Sheldon Wade, Jonathan Forrest, Cody Tucker, Chris Taylor, Josh Owens, Antwaun Majors, Enrique Perry, Nick Newsome, Craig Salley, Preston Rouse, Zac Burkhardt, Josh Carroll, Zach Lane, Rip Rowan, Tim Schmid, Reese Bulmash, Rob Bryant, Skyler Springfield, Anthony Marion, Zach Amis, Gavin Willisson, Matt Wise, Devon McVea, Nathan Sanders, Jacob Langston, J.P. Washington, Preston Frye, Kyle Harrison, James Barker, Ben Stansfield, Chris Hartman, Ricky Tinnin, Jonathan Smith, Michael Dunphy, Robert Lemon, Chris Carter, Preston Gilbreath, Joshua Silva, Scott Graves, Kamron Johnson, Jeremy Maze, Lee Pardue, Earnest Smith. Photo submitted by APSU Sports Information





Marching Band

The Governors Own Marching Band gets the crowd going in Murfreesboro when the Gobs played MTSU.



The band dances and plays at the football game against MTSU. (Above): Members of the marching band parade through campus to the beat of the drums.



The Bat Gavs dog pile after winning the OVC Tournament. With a 34-24 record (17-6 OVC), the Gavs captured the OVC's regular season title and then went on to win the OVC Tournament and earned their third trip in program history to the NCAA Baseball Championship Tournament. Photo by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington

(Below): Three Bat Gavs, Michael Blanchard, Greg Bachman and P.J. Torres, take three mighty swings at the plate versus the University of Tennessee. They were a small part of a potent offense. The Gavs were tied for first in the OVC in runs scored in the 2011 season. They were also ranked fourth in batting average and third in slugging percentage. Photos by Mateen Siddiq



Freshman Rolando Gautier swings for
the fences. Photo submitted by APSU
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Govs Baseball

Freshman Jordan Hankins makes a play on base against a diving opponent. Photo contributed by APSU Sports Information



(Top row, left to right): Lucas Anderson, Zach Toney, Dylan Ray, Jack Snodgrass, Shawn Zabriskie, Andy Cox, Ryne Harper, Reed Harper, Jeremy Dobbs, Zane Leffew. Second Row: Roland Gautier, Tyler Childress, Shayne Martin, Eric Davis, assistant coach Joel Mangrum, head coach Gary McClure, assistant coach Derrick Dunbar, volunteer assistant Joel Pedretti, Mike Hebert, Mason Dillon, Akex Belew. Third Row: Chuck Edlin, John Hogan, Matt Wollenzin, Michael Blanchard, Andrew Batts, Todd Haley, Jake Puckett, Mason Caldwell, Haskell Fink, Coach Hudson, Mark Allen Bounds. Fourth row: Chris Gili, Dylan Riner, Britte Underwood, Jordan Hankins, Jon Clinard, P.J. Torres, Greg Bachman, Blake Frazier, and Hunter Smith.

The Govs hoist the 2011 OVC Tournament Championship trophy. Photo by Cidnie Sydney-Brewington



Peaymen catcher Britte Underwood signs a baseball for one of the Govs' younger fans. Photo by Nicola



Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
Feb. 12	Wright State	[3-1]
Feb. 12	IUPUI	[6-1]
Feb. 13	Wright State	[7-4]
Feb. 13	Belmont	[9-4]
Feb. 19	Cleveland State	[7-0]
Feb. 19	Missouri-Kansas City	[5-4]
Feb. 20	Ball State	[9-2]
Feb. 20	Belmont	[5-4]
Feb. 25	Western Kentucky	[5-0]
Feb. 25	Mississippi	[4-3]
Feb. 26	Southeast Missouri	[6-3]
Feb. 26	South Alabama	[11-2]
Feb. 27	South Alabama	[4-1]
Mar. 4	Mercer	[8-0]
Mar. 4	Alabama State	[8-1]
Mar. 6	Kennesaw State	[1-0]
Mar. 12	Marehead State	[5-2]
Mar. 12	Marehead State	[16-11]
Mar. 13	Marehead State	[3-2]
Mar. 16	Belmont	[6-1]
Mar. 19	Eastern Kentucky	[5-3]
Mar. 19	Eastern Kentucky	[11-2]
Mar. 20	Eastern Kentucky	[9-4]
Mar. 22	Tennessee-Martin	[7-6]
Mar. 22	Tennessee-Martin	[6-0]
Mar. 26	Eastern Michigan	[8-3]
Mar. 26	Eastern Michigan	[3-1]
Mar. 27	Eastern Michigan	[5-4]
Mar. 31	Tennessee State	[1-0]
Mar. 31	Tennessee State	[8-0]
Apr. 2	Southeast Missouri	[8-5]
Apr. 2	Southeast Missouri	[9-1]
Apr. 3	Southeast Missouri	[2-1]
Apr. 6	Kentucky	[16-0]
Apr. 6	Kentucky	[13-0]
Apr. 7	Tennessee State	[10-1]
Apr. 9	Murray State	[6-5]
Apr. 9	Murray State	[12-2]
Apr. 10	Murray State	[14-3]
Apr. 12	Tennessee-Martin	[5-2]
Apr. 16	Jacksonville State	[5-2]
Apr. 16	Jacksonville State	[5-0]
Apr. 17	Jacksonville State	[1-0]
Apr. 22	Eastern Illinois	[3-2]
Apr. 22	Eastern Illinois	[7-2]
Apr. 23	Eastern Illinois	[11-2]
Apr. 30	Tennessee Tech	[8-2]
Apr. 30	Tennessee Tech	[8-0]
May 1	Tennessee Tech	[3-0]
May 7	SIU Edwardsville	[6-2]
May 7	SIU Edwardsville	[4-2]
May 8	SIU Edwardsville	[4-3]

Lady Govs Soccer



Freshman Emily Kink, moves forward to defend the ball by taking the ball head on. Photo by Nicola Tippy

Lady Govs celebrate best season in program history

By MARLON SCOTT

If this were a movie, the Lady Govs soccer team would have won.

The 2010 team was one step away from an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. No team in the program's history has ever made it that far. The Lady Govs walked into Jayne Stadium Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010 in their black uniforms, played in the OVC Championship final and lost 2-1 to Morehead State. Since the program started in 2002, only two other teams had played in the OVC tournament. This is the only team to make it to the championship game.

It was done after a season with the program's second-worst record (1-13-14), making it the biggest turnaround in program history.

"Of course, getting to this level in the conference is our goal every year," said head coach Kelley Guth.

"The accomplishment to reach the championship game this year after last season and being chosen to finish ninth in the conference is a tribute to our team and our girls."

The 2010 Lady Govs soccer team is the winningest team in the program's history with a 15-6-1 record. From 2007-2009, the

team had won one conference game. This team won four.

After being held scoreless 13 times in 2009, this team was only shut out four times and shutout its opponents 13 times.

They led the conference in shots, goals, points and attendance. Also at the top of the statistics were the Lady Govs' leading scorers, Tatiana Ariza and her sister, Natalia.

Tatiana led the team in goals, including six game-winners, the most in the conference. She also led the conference in points and was second in the conference in goals and shots.

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Junior Jocelyn Murdoch, lines the ball up to pass the ball to her fellow teammate. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



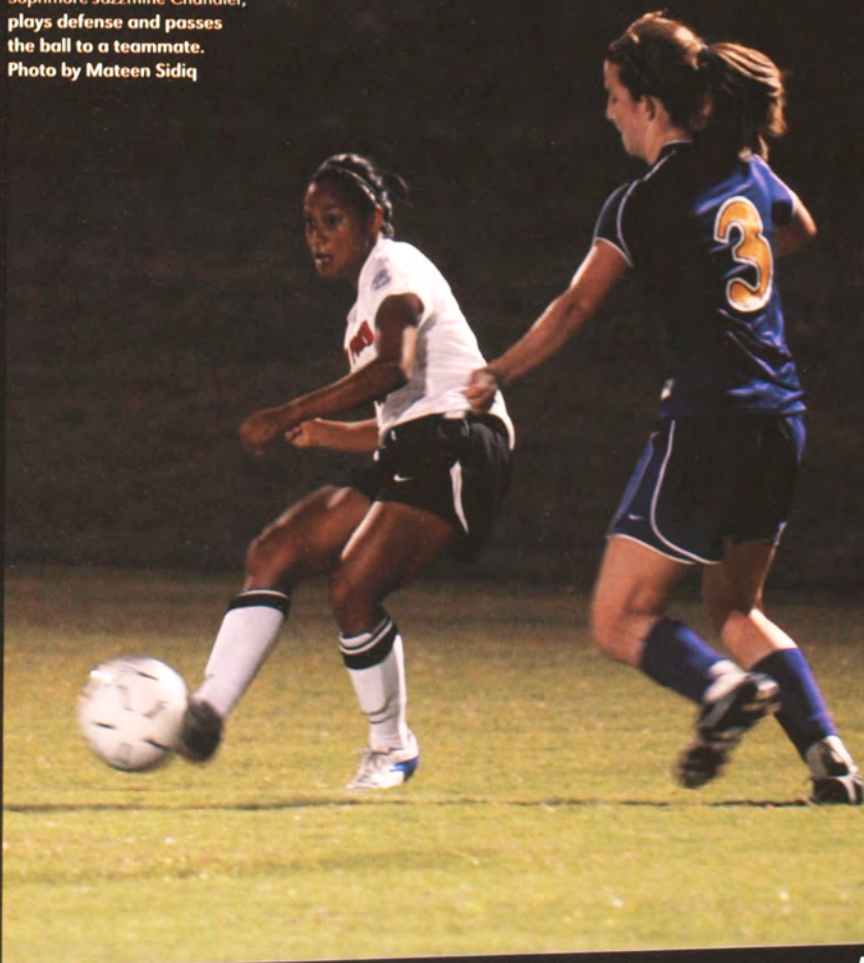
Freshman Joceline Quiceno, fights for the ball against Lipscomb. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Scoreboard

Date	Opponent	Result
• Aug. 20	VMI Keydets	[6-0]
• Aug. 23	Lipscomb	[1-0]
• Aug. 27	Western Illinois	[1-0]
• Aug. 29	Chattanooga	[2-0]
• Sept. 3	USA	[1-0]
• Sept. 5	TROY	[5-2]
• Sept. 10	Southern	[4-0]
• Sept. 12	Austin Peay	[2-1]
• Sept. 14	Alabama A&M	[6-0]
• Sept. 19	Valparaiso	[1-0]
• Sept. 24	Eastern Illinois	[1-0]
• Sept. 26	Southeast Missouri	[1-0]
• Oct. 1	UT Martin	[1-0]
• Oct. 3	Murray State	[0-0]
• Oct. 8	Jacksonville State	[1-0]
• Oct. 15	Morehead State	[1-0]
• Oct. 17	Eastern Kentucky	[1-0]
• Oct. 24	Tennessee Tech	[2-1]
• Oct. 31	SIUE	[2-1]
• Nov. 5	Southeast Missouri	[3-1]
• Nov. 4	Murray State	[1-0]
• Nov. 7	Morehead State	[2-1]

Sophomore Jazzmine Chandler, plays defense and passes the ball to a teammate. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



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She was second on the team in goals and game-winners. She was also second in the conference in game winners and was in the top 10 in goals and points.

The Ariza sisters' offense was helped most by Andy Quiceno, who led the team

and the OVC in assists.

Although the play of the six savvy seniors on the team — Monique Wong, Carley Newman, Mary Beth Burchett, Samantha Northrup, Michelle Johnson and Hannah Jones — was also essential to the team's success, fans have to be excited

about the program's future with freshmen like Ariza.

"We have laid a foundation here. This year has been remarkable. The team has accomplished so much. I am so proud of them and we are only going to get better from here," Guth said.



Freshman Corey Osborn, kicks the ball onto the field and hopes for a goal.
Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Sophomore Jazzmine Chandler, dribbles the ball away from Murray State. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Senior goalkeeper Carley Newman, leaps to make a great save.
Photo by Mateen Sidiq

Senior Michelle Johnson, plays middle to defend the ball against Murray State. Photo by Mateen Sidiq



Front row left to right: Olivia Fournier, Stephanie Weider, Emily Kink, Corey Osborn, Jazzmine Chandler, Hannah Jones, Samantha Northup, Andy Quiceno, Jocelyn Murdoch, Joceline Quiceno. Back row left to right: Monique Wong, Sara Oeding, Sarah Kluttz, Michelle Johnson, Jackie Magurn, Haylee Shoaff, Mackenzie Ladd, Carley Newman, Mary Beth Burchett, Lauren Robinson, Natalia Ariza, Tatiana Ariza.



Sophomore Marco Iten lines up his next shot. Iten averaged 73.63 strokes per round in the 2010-11 season. All photos provided by APSU Sports Information.



Grass flies as Marco Iten follows through on his shot.



Senior Luke Sherrod watches the flight of his shot. Sherrod's lowest round of the season was 68.

Scoreboard

Date	Event	Result
• Sept. 13-14	Marshall Invitational	8th
• Sept. 20-21	Cardinal Intercollegiate	13th
• Oct. 4-5	Telich Sun Life Financial/CSU Invitational	3rd
• Oct. 11-12	Bearcat Invitational	8th
• Oct. 18-19	F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate	4th
• March 4-6	USF Invitational	20th
• March 14-15	USF Triumph	4th
• March 28-29	Grub Mart Intercollegiate	4th
• April 11-12	ASU Red Wolf Classic	16th
• April 16-17	Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational	6th
• April 25-27	Ohio Valley Conference Championships	5th

Freshman Trey Tarpley patiently waits on the tee for his next shot.



Govs Golf

Freshman Anthony Bradley looks over the hole before making his drive off the tee.



Top row, left to right: Head coach Kirk Kayden, Dustin Korte, Trey Tarpley, Luke Sherrod, Marco Iten, Griffen Brown. Second row: Alasdair MacLennan, Anthony Bradley, Brian Balthrop, Logan Loftus and Drew Miller.

Senior Beth Ann Burns watches her drive soar down the fairway.



Junior Ashley Wathen watches her putt roll toward the hole.

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● March 28 - March 29	Grub Mart Intercollegiate	4th
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Junior Ashley Averitt keeps her head down after a shot with a fairway wood.

Lady Gavs Golf

Senior Chelsea Harris kneels in concentration, planning the best approach for her next shot. All photos courtesy of APSU Sports Information.

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Top row, left to right: Beth Ann Burns, Holley Batey, Catie Tucker. Second row: Head Coach Sara Robison, Tabitha Beard, Ashley Averitt and graduate assistant Carla Hazelwood. Third row: Chelsea Harris, Ashley Wathen and Rachel Deaton.



The Lady Gavs finished fifth in the OVC Golf Championships. They have also earned OVC Team Academic Achievement Awards for three straight years.



Geoffrey Kosgei and Enock Langat pass several University of Tennessee runners during the Belmont Opener on Sept. 3 in Nashville. The men's cross country team finished fifth. All photos provided by APSU Sports Information



Konnor Kessler, left, and Boniface Yator, right, helped lead APSU to a fifth place finish at the Belmont Opener on Sept. 3, 2010. Yator finished 29th and Kessler finished 62nd.

Scoreboard (M)

Date	Event	Result
• Sept. 3	Belmont Opener	5th
• Sept. 10	Powerade Invitational	3rd
• Sept. 18	Old Timers Classic	5th
• Sept. 25	Brooks Memphis Twilight Classic	17th
• Oct. 2	Greater Louisville Classic	25th
• Oct. 16	Fast Cats Invitational	3rd
• Oct. 30	2010 OVC Cross Country Championships	5th

Scoreboard (W)

Date	Event	Result
• Sept. 3	Belmont Opener	9th
• Sept. 10	Powerade Invitational	6th
• Sept. 18	Old Timers Classic	4th
• Sept. 25	Brooks Memphis Twilight Classic	23rd
• Oct. 2	Greater Louisville Classic	23rd
• Oct. 16	Fast Cats Invitational	4th
• Oct. 30	2010 OVC Cross Country Championships	16th

Cross Country



Sophomore Alyssa Molnar, left, freshman Shannon Christian, center, and freshman Miranda Weed are three Lady Gobs runners who are giving the women's cross country team hope it can be a top contender in the OVC for the next few years.



The Lady Gobs cross country team finished ninth at the Belmont Opener on Sept. 3, 2010. The team finished tied for sixth at the OVC Championships in October.

In Memoriam

This page is dedicated to all of our fallen **governors, students, faculty, staff, and alumni** from 2010-11. Your dedication and loyalty will never be forgotten.





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