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## AP Day flaunts campus grandeur

By JOSIE L. CURTIS  
News Editor

Nov. 2 stands as the first annual "AP Day" and an opportunity for APSU to offer prospective students a glimpse of college life.

"AP Day" grants enrolled students, faculty and staff the privilege to share the details of their college experiences with visiting high school students and their parents.

"Interacting with current students and faculty will be a highlight for our guests," said Amy Deaton, assistant director for Admissions and co-chair of the "AP Day" advisory committee.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., visiting students and their families will engage in numerous activities that will acquaint them with college life at APSU.

"We're trying to showcase the university as much as we can in a one-day format," said Donna Price, associate director for Admissions and co-chair of the "AP Day" advisory committee.

The day will begin with a welcoming session that will be held either in the Clement Auditorium or the Morgan University Center, depending on the number of participants.

The welcome will feature several speakers and performers. Among the speakers will be APSU President Sherry Hoppe and Gavin Roark, president of APSU's Student Government Association.

The Voices of Triumph and Darryl Taylor will join with selected vocalists chosen by George Mabry, music professor and director for the Center of Excellence for Creative Arts, to entertain the audience with their voices. And the cheerleading squad will pair with the pom squad and the Governor himself, APSU's mascot, to excite prospective students with their school spirit.

After the welcome, visitors can attend various informative sessions to dispel any questions they might have about college life and APSU.

The sessions will cover admission and scholarships, student life, financial aid and non-traditional students.

There also will be two separate panel discussions for prospective students and their parents. In these panels, students and parents will be given the opportunity to ask questions without their counterpart present. Currently enrolled students, vice presidents, admissions staff and parents of enrolled students will sit on the two panels.

Academic departments and student organizations will also represent themselves in a fair-type session in which they will set up tables in the UC plaza with available information.

In addition to these sessions, visitors will also be treated to campus and housing tours.

Lunch will be provided, and the bookstore will be open.

"Everything from name tags to signs can make or break a day," Deaton said. "It's the small details that make AP Day."

The Admissions' staff acted as primary coordinators and joined forces with the offices of Student Affairs and Student Life, academic departments and student organizations to make the event a reality.

## GHOST offers safe alternative



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Student organizations, such as Alpha Sigma Alpha, make GHOST a success by setting up tables to distribute candy to the many children who take advantage of the Halloween alternative.

By TOM BONE  
Staff Writer

There is a GHOST loose on the APSU campus, specifically Great Halloween Options for Safe Trick-or-Treating.

APSU's Student Government Association started the GHOST program eight years ago as a way to provide a safe alternative to door-to-door trick-or-treating.

Student organizations set up tables and booths on Halloween night on the APSU campus and the children of students, faculty, staff and community come and receive free candy.

The program provides a way for the campus to connect with the community

in a positive way on Halloween.

According to SGA President Gavin Roark, the program makes going door-to-door unnecessary.

"It's really a good time family atmosphere — lots of fun for everyone," Roark said.

This year the tables and other activities will be set up in the University Center Plaza and will spiral out along the sidewalks toward Harned Hall.

This year, the events will include the participation of at least 42 groups, most of which are student lead.

Andy Kean, director of the University Center, oversees the festivities.

"Sometimes people think they're too old to trick-or-

treat, so this is a way they can dress up and share the fun with the kids," Kean said.

In the past there have been up to 50 student organizations participating in the event. The event has also drawn up to 1,000 children in recent years.

"We expect to have about the same attendance this year," Kean said.

GHOST also will feature a haunted house in addition to the booths and games.

The groups participating pay no sign-up fee and charge nothing to their patrons. A \$50 prize will be awarded to the group with the best table decorations.

The activities will take place between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. on All Hallows Eve.

## AP Playhouse dramatizes

Student-lead organization re-enacts such masterpieces as "Rocky Horror Picture Show," "Children of a Lesser God"

By DESIREE McGEE  
Staff Writer

AP Playhouse, APSU's theatrical troupe, offers students, faculty and staff the opportunity to explore their sexuality through its re-dition of "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The troupe encourages the audience to dress as their favorite characters and to throw toilet paper, playing cards and newspapers.

"They just can't throw food or water," said junior Rebecca Carrico, AP

Playhouse president.

AP Playhouse plans to show Jim Sharman's 1975 classic on a screen in the auditorium while live dancers perform in front of it.

Greg Wytiaz will star as Brad in addition to serving as the production's coordinator.

Audience members who procrastinate will have to pay \$4 at the door.

People who enjoy this production might also enjoy the other pieces AP Playhouse stages.

"Ob-scenes" is a comical variety show performed at the Front Page Deli each semester. Scheduled dates have not yet been released.

The show's title reveals its script; therefore, it may be offensive.

Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God," will be the troupe's first Spring production.

Barbara Wesner, Clarksville High School's theatre instructor, will direct the performance, and sophomore Briana Smith, AP Playhouse secretary, will serve as the stage manager.

"Children of a Lesser God" portrays the struggles of the hearing-impaired. Performers must learn sign language.



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Although AP Playhouse does cultivate student actors, it also gives student architects and costume designers valuable experience for their future professions.



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AP Playhouse stages the main productions performed in the Trahern Theatre. Its most recent production "Say, Happily Ever After" starred many members, including the executive council.

Auditions will be held on Nov. 14 and 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Trahern Theatre. For more information about auditions, contact theatre professor Scott Boyd or Smith.

AP Playhouse's second Spring production will be the Student One Acts, which are shown every year in Trahern Theatre. Students in the directing class will oversee the performances.

To raise money to attend the Southeastern Theatre Conference, AP Playhouse will auction off their members in November. Students can

buy their favorite AP Playhouse member and subject them to a day of servitude.

Conventions such as SETC allow AP Playhouse members to learn more about theatre and to audition for summer jobs.

AP Playhouse is a student organization that promotes education and participation in the theatrical arts.

Students interested in costume design or construction, set design, carpentry, lighting, stage management, painting, advertising or selling tickets can be active participants in

AP Playhouse.

Theatre professor Leni Dyer serves as faculty advisor and makes costumes for the various productions.

Carrico serves as president with senior Scotty Dale Costner as her vice president.

Smith serves as secretary, while junior Drew McCollum acts as treasurer. Jonathan Castile is the historian, and Erin Pallesen serves as the Sergeant of Arms.

Anyone interested in joining AP Playhouse should visit the Greenroom, Trahern's second floor lounge.

## Speck presents reorganization proposal

Vice President says APSU will function more efficiently with changes

By JAY TRAUB & KELLY ROUSTER  
Staff Writers

Bruce Speck, vice president for Academic Affairs, introduced a proposal for the reorganization of the academic departments at the Student Government Association's meeting last Wednesday.

The proposal suggests the following: to merge Agriculture with Geology-Geography to form a School of Geo-Sciences and Agriculture within the College of Sciences and

Mathematics and to merge Sociology with Social Work to form the Department of Sociology and Social Work within the College of Professional Programs and Social Sciences.

The proposal also recommends separating Computer Sciences from Mathematics and incorporating it with Decision Sciences and Management

Information Systems to create a Department of Computer Science and Information Technology under the College of Professional Programs and

Social Sciences.

In addition to reorganizing the academic departments, the proposal also advises removing remedial courses from the Developmental Studies Program and placing the program itself under either the Center for Extended and Distance Education or Student Support Services. DSP faculty would then be assigned to the appropriate academic department in English, Mathematics and Education.

The proposal not only affects academic departments but also the enrichment programs.

The reorganization would incorporate African American Studies, the Center for

Excellence for Creative Arts, the Honors Program, International Studies and Women's Studies under the College of Arts and Letters.

It also would transfer the Center for Excellence for Filed Biology under the College of Science and Mathematics, the Presidential Research Scholars Program under the Grants and Sponsored Programs, Harvill Living and Learning Center under Student Services and the African American Cultural Center and International Education under Student Affairs.

In addition to transferring International Education, the proposal suggests renaming the program International Programs and Services. And

finally, Women's Programs and Services will fall under Student Services as part of Student Life and Leadership.

"I'm sure there will be some debate over this," Speck said.

Speck also recommended assembling a task force to research the feasibility of merging all or part of the Fort Campbell programs into main campus colleges or departments.

Speck said the university needs this reorganization because smaller departments lack efficiency and reorganization could save money.

One goal of the proposal is to help those departments that suffer from inadequate funding.

"Funding is a tricky issue, and we're still under economic stress," Speck said.

Speck said that APSU will suffer no loss of departmental identity and that the independence of the departments is not an issue because all of them belong to one institution.

Also at the meeting, SGA announced that it has a committee exploring the option of having a time each week where no classes are scheduled so that students may participate in enrichment activities.

This common time would make it possible for students and faculty to attend functions or events and not miss any classes.



# Dethroning the myth: royalty reigns responsibly

By LOUISE MORALES  
Editor in Chief

The university expects Homecoming royalty to do more



Kids play during Family Fun Day last semester.

than look pretty holding a bouquet of roses or holding a scepter.

Inspired to do greater things for the APSU and Clarksville community, Kenyatta Swanson and Heather White, Homecoming King and Queen of 2000, enriched their reign through community service.

Family Fun Day, Swanson and White's community service project, was a success.

A success that Jermaine Boyd, and Patricia Ortega, Homecoming King and Queen of 2001, wanted to build on, making Family Fun Day a tradition.

"To be Homecoming King to me is a very important leadership opportunity," said Boyd. "It is an opportunity to represent APSU and the entire student body."

Until the Fall of 2000 only Homecoming Queens reigned over APSU. A group of male students wanted a Homecoming King and proposed to SGA the possibilities. Chedrich Webster, the first APSU Homecoming King was among the students petitioning for the position.

SGA Homecoming Committee coordinates the elections of the Homecoming candidates.

Getting voted on to court is the easy part of reaching the goal of Homecoming King.

The court consists of five ladies and five men, which are voted on by the student body.

Once the court has been selected, interviews are conducted by the Homecoming King and Queen Interview Committee, which have been selected by the SGA Homecoming Committee.

"Last year's committee focused on the leadership role, and how they were going to use this role to promote spirit at APSU," said Lynne Yarborough, director of Greek Affairs and Special Events.

"We want to make it an actual role. Give the role more responsibility," Yarborough added.

"The position of Homecoming King or Queen is to help boost campus morale by providing programs that are for all people, to be able to be used in many ways to represent APSU, and to spread the good news about the Peay," Boyd said.

Voting will be conducted online at the APSU homepage on Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Homecoming Court will be announced Wednesday night at the bonfire in the Intramural field.



Jermaine Boyd and Patricia Ortega, Homecoming King and Queen 2001

## Homecoming King and Queen Candidates



Atkins

Lacey Atkins is a senior majoring in Medical Technology. Sponsored by Lambda Tau Society.



Callahan

Patricia Callahan is a junior majoring in Nursing. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



Dickens

Justin Dickens is a senior majoring in Public Relations. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa.



England

Nikki England is a senior majoring in Management. Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Fraley

Ashley Fraley is a sophomore majoring in Accounting. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and Institute of Managerial Accountants.



Gardner

Tiffany Gardner is a senior majoring in Special Education. Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



Gilbert

Cissy C. Gilbert is a senior majoring in Biology. Sponsored by Voices of Triumph.



Grove

Roger D. Grove is a senior majoring in Corporate Communication. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega.



Haynes

Marcus J. Haynes is majoring in HHP. Sponsored by Health and Human Performance Club.



Hinson

Casey Wayne Hinson is a junior majoring in Political Science. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.



Ladd

Mary Ellen Ladd is a senior majoring in Special Education. Sponsored by Student Tennessee Education Association.



Potts

Stephanie Potts is a senior majoring in International Studies. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.



Prax

Verona Prax is a junior majoring in Special Education. Sponsored by African American Student Association.



Ross

Thomas A. Ross is a senior majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.



Spiceland

Leigh Ellen Spiceland is a senior majoring in HHP. Sponsored by Health and Human Performance Club.



Tiller

John D. Tiller is a junior majoring in Health Care Management. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Ward

Lindsay Ward is a senior majoring in Psychology. Sponsored by Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma.



Williams

Jessica Williams is a junior majoring in Business Management. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta.

### Homecoming King and Queen candidates without pictures

Jill Meredith Brisson - Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha. She is a junior majoring in Political Science.

Jessica Broadax - Sponsored by Women of Distinction. She is a junior majoring in Social Work.

Tiffany Miller - Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority. She is a junior majoring in Spanish.

Jericho Yonts - Sponsored by Sigma Chi. He is a senior majoring in Political Science and Computer Science.

## Homecoming 2002 "Peay Pride"

Which activities will you participate in? There are activities and programs to satisfy everyone's taste. At the end of the week, The Office of Student Life and Leadership hopes you won't be saying "Oh man! I wish I had participated in all that fun stuff."

### Monday, Nov. 4th

- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Homecoming Queen and King Candidate Elections in the University Center
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wax Hands and Holographic Key Chains in the University Center
- 6 p.m. International Night in the University Center Ballroom
- 6 p.m. Intramural League - Soccer in the Intramural Field
- 6 p.m. Intramural League - Volleyball in the Memorial Health Gym
- 7:30 p.m. Dimensions Concert Series in the Music Mass Comm. Concert Hall
- 8 p.m. Monday Night Football in Java City (University Center)

### Wednesday, Nov. 6th

- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Karaoke / Make Your Own CD in the University Center
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Photo Buttons in the University Center
- 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. War of the Wings/Chariot Races/Bonfire in the Intramural Field

### Friday, Nov. 8th

- 8 a.m. 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament Swan Lake Golf Course
- 10 a.m. Alumni and Friends Card Party University Center
- Noon Ebony and Ivory Greek Step - Off University Center Plaza
- 5 p.m. BCM Hayride Meet at Baptist Collegiate Ministries Bldg.
- 6 p.m. 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Dave Aaron Reception
- 6 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood Program in the African-American Cultural Center
- 7 p.m. Faculty Showcase Music Mass Comm. Concert Hall
- 8 p.m. "A Night of Comedy" Clement Auditorium

### Tuesday, Nov. 5th

- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Funny Photos and Body Tattoos in the University Center
- 3 p.m. Graduate Student Social in the UC Ballroom A
- 6 p.m. Intramural League - Soccer in the Intramural Field
- 7 p.m. Lip Sync Competition in the Clement Auditorium
- 9 p.m. Adjacent in Concert in Java City (University Center)
- 10 p.m. Midnight Crossing in Clement Auditorium

### Thursday, Nov. 7th

- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Candle Art and Frisbee Art in the University Center
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Chili Cook Off in the University Center Ballroom
- 3 p.m. Survivor Olympics in the Intramural Field
- 6 p.m. Intramural League - Soccer in the Intramural Field
- 6 p.m. Intramural League - Volleyball in the Memorial Health Gym
- 7 p.m. Variety Show in the Clement Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Govs Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri in the Dunn Center
- 7 p.m. Survivor Night in Java City (UC)

### Saturday, Nov. 9th

- 8 a.m. 5K Run - Begins at Corner of 8<sup>th</sup> and College Streets
- 8 a.m. Family Appreciation Brunch University Center, room 324
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. Donuts with Deans University Center Lobby
- 10:15 a.m. Homecoming Parade 8<sup>th</sup> and Marion
- Noon Family Appreciation Lunch University Center Plaza
- 12-2 p.m. Tailgate Lunch APSU Stadium Parking lot
- 2 p.m. APSU vs. Davidson Football Game APSU Stadium
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Crowning of King and Queen during halftime
- 5 p.m. African-American Alumni Chapter Reception at the Quality Inn
- 7 p.m. Family Luau Memorial Health Courtyard by the Pool
- 7 p.m. NPHC Greek Step Show Music Mass Comm. Concert Hall

If you have any questions about any of the activities and programs listed above, call the Office of Student Life and Leadership at 221-7431 or go to [www.apsu.edu](http://www.apsu.edu) and click on the Homecoming Link. We need your comments and suggestions about the Homecoming events. Please go to the following website to fill out an evaluation at [www.apsu.edu/activities/hc\\_evaluation](http://www.apsu.edu/activities/hc_evaluation). Have a voice in next year's Homecoming Plans! (You can do this at the computer lab nearest you.)



# Editorial

## Sutton logs in on online course debate

Some students feel like they are missing out with online courses

By GARY SUTTON  
Editorial Page Editor

Technology is shaping the face of education here at APSU. More specifically, online classes are dividing some programs in their department. While some administrators, students and professors say online courses are the wave of the future and will make getting an education more convenient, others complain that an online education

experience takes away from a significant part of one's college experience.

It may be hard for some people to believe, but there are a number of students who chose to come to APSU because they wanted the classroom experience.

The chance to have a face-to-face conversation with a classmate instead of swapping ideas on a discussion board is something that no digital classroom can ever take away.

Whichever side of the road you stand on, you can not deny that this issue may some day affect you, your children or the way you hire for your business.

Will future employers ever care that an employee's education was earned online?

Is APSU really benefiting from online courses? Well, the large class roster found for most online courses certainly does agree with that statement.

What about the professors? Do

some enjoy the opportunity of conducting class from their office at any hour of the day?

I would think some do, but there are certainly a number of professors who did not come to APSU to teach online.

Just as some students, professors took a teaching position at APSU so they can interact personally with students.

For some students, learning in your underwear is a dream come true.

Granted, the online course system here at APSU is young and has kinks that need to be worked out.

Will there ever be an exclusive program to the internet? I hope not.

I am taking an online course right now, and I enjoy it.

I like the idea of learning at my schedule and not having to sit in a classroom for a set amount of time each week.



SUTTON

## RHA set to rock the campus

By SHAUN COPELIN  
Staff Writer

This semester I got involved with RHA and took on the position of RHA president for Cross Hall.

This semester's RHA is really active in several events, such as homecoming, G.H.O.S.T. and other various programs.

One event RHA is hosting is Fall Festival. This event, set for 7-9:30

p.m. Friday, is free of charge and open to all students.

There will be food, games and karaoke.

Aramark will cater hamburgers and hotdogs for the event, as well as some side items.

Games will include tug-o-war and RHA's own version of the MTV show "I bet you will."

RHA's version of "I bet you will" is a dare game where students are

asked to do crazy things to win prizes.

Karaoke is practically a college tradition - almost every campus event has had karaoke for students to come out and make fools of themselves (all in the name of fun).

Students will have several songs to choose from.

Get your friends together and come to the Fall Festival and make fools of yourself singing karaoke.

## Picture of the week



Photo by Louise Morales

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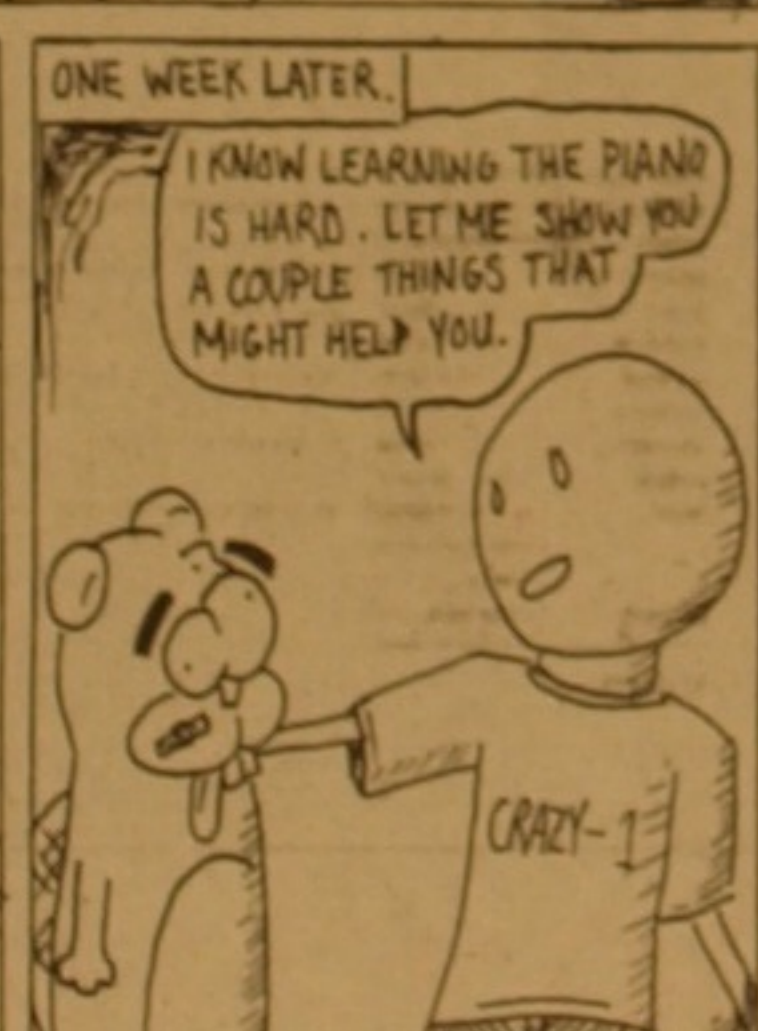
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# Features

## Trip to Spain provides APSU students with travel opportunity

By JESSICA BARROLL  
Staff Writer

"People usually refer to the United States as a melting pot, and it is, but Spain can be considered a collage, since it is a mixture of cultures: Iberian, Celtic, Carthaginian, Moor, Roman, Greek and the Germanic tribes that came down from the North. There is a blend of various cultures that you see in the people, the languages and the various traditions in Spain," said Miguel R. Ruiz-Aviles, APSU professor of Spanish languages and coordinator of the Study Abroad trip in Spain.

Students on the Study Abroad Trip to Spain are exposed to many ancient ruins like the Roman

aqueduct, which is more than 2,000 years old, and architectural ruins that are more than 3,000 years old. On the list of sites students will visit is the city of Toledo.

"The interesting thing about the city of Toledo is that it blends the three main cultures that have influenced Spain the most: the Moors, Jews and the Christians," Ruiz-Aviles said.

He says that just by walking the streets of the old part of the city gives the perspective of the Moorish, Jewish, and Christian theme. This brings in another interesting aspect of Spain — its mixture of the old world with the modern.

"You are moving from one century to another, sometimes one

millennium to another all within a matter of hours," Ruiz-Aviles said.

The trip itself begins the third week of May and lasts until the third week of June. During that time the students are required to keep a diary and present it to Ruiz-Aviles to be corrected. They also are asked to research eight questions.

The students go to several key locations to learn about the culture and to practice their fluency of the language. They also question different citizens they meet. Typically the questions involve the importance of religion to their society and their beliefs on divorce. Students also attend classes that are divided into two sessions: the subject matter and conversation.

The students can choose which

topic they want to study, but the decision is based not only on what the student wants but on the needs and abilities.

Students attend guided tours explaining the historical significance of the place they are visiting. Sometimes the tours are overnight and are conducted on the weekends.

"The plan is to give the students total immersion into the culture," Ruiz-Aviles said.

Total immersion includes going to plays that are spoken in Spanish. It also involves going to a movie dubbed in Spanish, conversing with the families they are staying with and visiting the places they have talked about in class.

"Initially it was difficult adjusting to another culture. Their way of



Parque de Retiro is located in the center of Madrid, walking distance from Sempere, the institute where classes are taught.

life is so different from ours. The experience definitely opens your eyes and makes you more aware of

things you weren't aware of before," said Mary Lee, a junior at APSU majoring in Social Work.

## Make a difference and donate bone marrow for needy patients

By CHARLES BRIDGERS  
Staff Writer

Make a Difference Day, held last week, was sponsored by Fifth Ward Missionary Baptist Church.

The Voices of Judah Gospel Choir, from Clarksville's own First Missionary Baptist Church, gave a heartwarming performance.

The purpose of Make a Difference Day was to raise awareness, particularly among African-Americans, to donate bone marrow for needy patients. Geneva Bell, the coordinator of this event,

was inspired this summer when she saw an African-American child on television for which the National Marrow Donor Program couldn't find a person who matched his bone marrow type.

When Bell called the National Marrow Donor Program to ask why, they told her that there are very few African-American bone marrow donors.

She was told that since there aren't many African-American bone marrow donors, the government pays for the process, saving them \$75.

Concerned, Bell decided to start a bone marrow drive. When her friends warned her that a drive wouldn't bring out many people, she went back to the drawing board instead of giving up. The result was a full-blown extravaganza.

Surrounding the bone marrow drive was a cornucopia of events. There was a Health Safety and Fun Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Worthy causes, such as Narcotics Anonymous, Sickle Cell Anemia Awareness, and Avon's "Kiss Goodbye To Breast Cancer" were represented at Make a

Difference Day.

The Vanderbilt Child Development Center also was represented. They informed people about programs for disabled children, older siblings as well as the parents. Specializing in birth to age 5 for early intervention, the CDC diagnoses kids and makes sure they get help.

"There's nothing wrong with children that are different," said Tokesha Warner, program coordinator for Mind Training Project, a smaller part of the CDC. Also in attendance was the

Clarksville Human Relations Commission, a volunteer committee appointed by the mayor.

"Our purpose is to promote equality and fairness with all residents," said Kathryn Rigby, a member of the Commission.

Student nurses from Austin Peay provided complimentary blood pressure checks.

"Hopefully it's giving people information and students some good practice," said student nurse Cynthia Moseley.

First Missionary Baptist Church

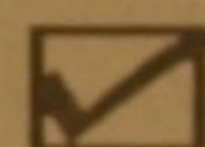
handed out free food and drink, as well as other little goodies like 'Win With Jesus' erasers and friendly business cards.

"I came down here to serve the community and perhaps teach people about dentistry and assess their health," said Dr. William P. Green of Green Clarksville Family Dentistry, while providing free oral screenings and handing out free toothbrushes.

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## Vote on common hour

By KELLY ROUSTER  
Guest Writer

The SGA has a committee exploring the option of having a time each week where no classes are scheduled so that students may participate in enrichment activities.

This common time makes it possible for students and faculty to attend functions or events and not miss any classes. The committee is comprised of students and faculty members appointed by APSU President Sherry Hoppe, and they are interested in gauging the need for this common time.

This is where the student body as a whole will have a direct say in whether or not the committee continues to explore this option.

On the Homecoming ballot, students can vote in favor of or against this proposal while they vote for Homecoming court. Voting begins online Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please take the time to vote for the Homecoming court, and the common time initiative.

## SGA members receive awards

By KELLY ROUSTER  
Guest Writer

SGA President Gavin Roark, SGA Executive Secretary Melody Moore and SGA Senator Justin Roper became Certified Student Government Leaders during the Regional Conference on Student Services Program held in Atlanta, GA early this October.

Only 93 students in the nation earned this award by completion of a course of various leadership skills and receiving high scores on their final examinations. The course of study included meeting skills/parliamentary procedures, ethics and diversity, conflict resolution/communications, and publicity and promotion.

"I learned a lot," Moore said. "I began using the skills I learned immediately and found that I am a becoming a better leader in all the student activities I am involved in."

This certification has been a part of the well-known National Conference on Student Services for administrators and students. Since 1994, more than 2500 students have received the Certified Student Government Leader Award.

# International Night highlights different cultures

By EVA WHITTEN  
Staff Writer

As APSU strives to promote diversity, International Day is a welcome glimpse into the multiple cultures of the campus population.

Joe Filippio, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, is helping to host

International Night.

"The purpose of this event is to highlight our international students and the cultures of their respective countries by including food and festivities from other countries," said Filippio.

Professor Jim Mock will set up a cultural display from Gambia, sponsored

by the Study Abroad program.

"It is a depiction of aspects from African culture," Mock said.

The display will include authentic African jewelry, woodcarvings, garments for both sexes and food.

The International Student Organization will present pieces by students

from the Dominican Republic, Guam, Hawaii, India, Korea, Mexico, Micronesia, Morocco, Panama, Puerto Rico, and Samoa.

Information will be offered by participants on various provinces such as Cameroon, Canada, China, France, Gambia, Germany, Greece, Iran, Japan, Kenya,

Malaysia, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan, Thailand and the United Kingdom.

Food for the mind can be picked up at all the tables, but some groups even offer food for the body.

The aroma of ethnic cuisine will drift throughout the UC and hopefully find you.

It will all take place

Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Celebrate the Peay's diversity, participate in any number of the many activities and pick up some prizes.

For further information, call 221-5308.

## Eat at Cafe 541 for \$5-8

By ROSE-MARIE SPECK  
Features Editor

Café 541 is a trendy little bistro located at the corner of University Boulevard and Franklin Street.

The first time I visited the café was on a rainy Thursday evening and the café had only been open for three weeks. My friend and I walked into the deserted café and sat down in the dimly lit room.

Since I was freezing from being out in the rain I asked for some hot tea (which was on their menu). However, they were out of tea at the moment. So, I asked for some coffee but their espresso machine was broken and they didn't have any coffee available so I settled for some hot water and lemon.

The meal itself was good. I had the Chevre Milan; herb chevre (goat cheese) with roasted zucchini, red pepper and eggplant served warm on rosmery/black olive bread. It was an unusual sandwich, a little soggy, but tasty.

The Philly Steak and Cheese was also a good sandwich; cheesy and filling. For dessert we had Tiramisu

and spumoni, since they were out of their assorted cheesecakes. Both of the desserts were excellent.

The café has an artsy feel to it with crooked pictures on the wall and the fiesta-like dishes they serve you with. Still, not satisfied that I had an accurate perception of the café, I decided to go back.

I visited again, this time on a Saturday evening around 7, hoping that the place would be busier since the waitress told me that they have a DJ. on the weekends and that a lot of college and military people come. Alas, there were only two guys sitting at the bar.

Not daunted, my friends and I waited while our waitress wiped down our table and chairs before we sat down.

There was no fiesta décor on the table this time and when I asked where the DJ. was, our waitress replied that he had gone home to do his laundry. Hmm... I asked to see the coffee menu since next to the coffee on the menu it says "ask for coffee menu" but our waitress winced as she informed me that they didn't actually HAVE a coffee

menu.

It doesn't matter though since their espresso machine was again (or maybe still) broken. However, I was given the option of having a regular coffee with caramel syrup and whip cream. Uh, no thanks.

Again though, the meal was great, although I'm still confused about what I actually had to eat.

I ordered the Lasagna Primavera, which the menu says is a four-cheese herb blend with marinara sauce, roasted peppers, eggplant, zucchini and mushrooms.

The waitress asked if I wanted the vegetable or meat kind and confused, I asked for the vegetable kind. She came back informing me that they (wince) didn't actually HAVE the vegetable kind so was the meat one ok? Sure, except I could have sworn that there was not a piece of meat in the whole lasagna serving, only vegetables. So, I THINK that I had the vegetable Lasagna Primavera. Whatever it was, it was very good.

For a side item I would suggest either the pasta salad or the warm, Pesto Potato Salad.



Photo by Arthur Robertson Jr.

Cafe 542 offers a trendy hang-out place for college students.

If you're in the mood for some greenery, go for the chicken Caesar Salad. In addition to salads and sandwiches, the café offers different types of pizza including one topped with grilled chicken, Alfredo sauce and roasted vegetables.

The price is nice for the quality of food they serve and the service I received was very friendly. Café 541 has the potential of being what I would rate as a five star restaurant,

but they're not there yet.

My main complaint is that they do not always have what they advertise, either in food, drink or in terms of having a DJ. So, you can't be assured that you will always get what you want.

I'm giving Café 541 3 1/2 stars because their food is so good, but for goodness sake, will someone please let me know when their espresso machine is finally fixed?

## Watch The Ring for a harrowing experience

By DESIREE MCGEE  
Staff Writer

Synopsis: Unlucky viewers of a mysterious tape, which seems like someone's nightmare, receive a phone call right after watching it that informs them they only have seven days to live.

*The Ring* is a remake of the 1998 Japanese horror film "Ringu." However, *The Ring* is a new story to the Western Hemisphere. The story takes place in Washington State and begins with two teen-age

girls discussing what sounds like an urban legend involving a mysterious tape that sends viewers to their deathbeds.

A girl named Katie admits she watched the tape with three of her friends seven days ago. A few minutes later, she dies.

Katie's aunt, Rachel Keller, is informed of the nightmarish tape. Skeptical at first, Rachel is determined to uncover the cause of her niece's death as well as to further her journalism career with a good story involving the tape.

So, she finds the tape where the teen-agers left it and bravely watches it. Then, she gets the dreaded phone call.

Rachel has seven days to unravel the mystery of the deadly video tape before her demise. She asks Noah, her ex-boyfriend and father of her son, to help. After being warned by her, he watches the tape and receives the expected phone call.

Bit by bit, she figures out each disturbing picture of the videotape

that serves as clues. Rachel gets closer to the truth as the time gets closer to her death.

"The Ring" is infused with psychological thrill, mystery, suspense and horror. The plot is full of twists and turns and keeps the audience guessing.

The images from the videotape remind me of a 1960s horror flick. Instead of the usual blood and gore or gun-shooting, this movie delivers a remarkably clever plotline

that keeps the audience thinking all the way to the shocking climax.

There are no well-known actors in the film, but Naomi Watts, who stars as Rachel, steals the show. She makes the character, who is both strong and fearful, realistic to the audience.

It seems the writer may have tried too hard to confuse the audience, because I am left with a few unanswered questions.



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# Sports Report

## by the NUMBERS

1

Number of games left in the inaugural season of women's soccer.

3

Number the men's golf team placed last week at the Countrywide Home Loans Intercollegiate.

5

Number of APSU players to rush for 1,000 yards in one season.

7

Number of solo tackles by sophomore defensive back Corey Phillips against Morehead State.

11

Number of strokes the women's golf team lead by after round one at the Precept Intercollegiate.

13

Number of touchdowns by senior running back Jay Bailey this season, tying APSU's single-season record.

13

Number of total tackles by senior linebacker Jason Busby against Morehead State.

29

Number of kills by sophomore volleyball player Sarah Schramka against Tennessee Tech.

1,000

Career milestone of kills reached by junior volleyball player Amy Walk against Tennessee State.

1,177

Single-season record for rushing yards, set by senior running back Jay Bailey against Morehead State.

5,000

Number of dollars that can be won at the 24th Annual Homecoming Golf Tournament.

## Govs fall, 45-25, as Morehead State wins PFL South

Bailey becomes school's all-time rushing leader in losing effort

Austin Peay Sports Information

Despite Jay Bailey becoming Austin Peay State University's single-season rushing leader, the Governors watched Morehead State capture the Pioneer Football League South title Saturday at Governors Stadium.

The Eagles' David Caudill accounted for five TDs, throwing for 259 yards and rushing for 53 more, to offset Jay Bailey's 213 rushing yards as Morehead State defeated the Governors, 45-25, to clinch a berth in the PFL title game. The Eagles finished the PFL South campaign with a 3-0 mark, moving to 8-1 overall. They will face the winner of the PFL North — still to be decided — Nov. 23 at Morehead State.

The loss dampened a record-setting day by Bailey, a senior running back. He became the school's all-time rushing leader with his third straight 200-yard effort, gaining those 213 yards on 22 carries. He now has a school-record 1177 yards, breaking the mark of 1093 yards set by Floyd Jones in

1981.

Bailey also scored four touchdowns, giving him 13 on the season — tying him for the school single-season mark for TDs set by John Ogles in 1966.

The Governors (5-4 overall, 1-1 PFL South) got off to a quick start in the game, marching 53 yards after the opening kickoff to score on the first of Bailey's four scores, this one from five yards out. The Govs missed the extra point for a 6-0 lead.

APSU got the ball right back on a Morehead State turnover and drove for what they thought was another Bailey score. However, holding was called on the rush. As a result, the Govs had to settle for a field-goal attempt. Justin Deardorff's 33-yard attempt was blocked. That play seemed to shift the momentum to Morehead State. They scored on the ensuing possession to take a 7-6 lead.

With the score still 7-6, Govs' freshman end Jordan Richardson intercepted a pass at the Morehead 31. With the opportunity to retake the lead, Deardorff missed a field goal from 47 yards out.

Morehead rolled up another TD and field goal by halftime to own a 17-6 advantage.

The Eagles then scored on their first two second-half possessions to make it what appeared to be an insurmountable 31-6 advantage.

Behind Bailey's quick feet and speed, APSU cut it down to 38-25



Running back Jay Bailey (44) and the Governors celebrate after a Bailey touchdown in the third quarter at Governors Stadium.

after the 6', 205-pounder ran for 70-, 47- and 20-yard scores. But Morehead left no doubt with a 13-play, 71-yard drive with 4:03 left.

Morehead raked APSU's defense for 584 yards in total offense, holding the ball 36:05 and converting 12 of 16 third-down attempts. Despite Bailey's presence, the Govs couldn't match the Eagles, even though they did roll up 357 yards.

It was the second straight season

the PFL South was determined at Jacksonville capped off a perfect campaign with a 38-7 decision.

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## Lady Govs volleyball rally for third consecutive home win

Schramka leads Lady Govs with 29 kills, four blocks

Austin Peay Sports Information

Austin Peay State University women's volleyball team won its third consecutive home contest Friday night. APSU took sole possession of sixth-place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 3-2 (19-30, 30-19, 27-30, 35-33, 15-10) victory against Tennessee Tech. The Lady Govs improve to 9-15 overall and 5-7 in OVC play, while Tennessee Tech falls to 6-14 overall and 3-7 in league action.

The two teams coasted through games one and two as Tennessee Tech won game one, 30-19, while hitting .316 as a team. Austin Peay returned the favor in game two, winning 30-19 while hitting .400.

The match's remaining three games were thrillers. Game three was marked by 11 ties and six lead changes, the last coming with Tennessee Tech taking the lead 26-25 and hanging on for a 30-27 victory.

Austin Peay raced out to a 4-0 lead in game four before Tennessee Tech rallied to tie the game at 5-5. The Lady Govs again rallied to a 13-8 lead and then led 17-12 late. However, the Golden Eagles continued to keep the pressure on,

tying the game at 18-18. From there, the two teams tied five times and had three lead changes before Tennessee Tech took a 23-22 lead. They expanded that lead to match point, 29-26. The Lady Govs staved off three consecutive match points to tie the game at 29-29. The remainder of the game would see six ties and three lead changes before sophomore Jamie deTurck closed out the game with a kill followed by a service ace.

The two teams started game five by trading the first eight points. Tennessee Tech then rallied to a 7-4 lead behind back-to-back Austin Peay attack errors. The Lady Govs would fight back to tie the game at 9-9 and then would win six of the remaining seven points, including four consecutive behind the serve of senior Casey Kelley to close out the match.

Sophomore Sarah Schramka led the Lady Govs offense with a match-high 29 kills, hitting .338 during the match. Sophomore Julie Burkhalter and junior Amy Walk each chipped in 13 kills. APSU's defense held for 97 digs and 8.5 blocks, including a 28-dig effort by Burkhalter and a four-block effort by Schramka.

Tennessee Tech's Maggie Stern also had 29 kills, tying with Schramka for the match lead, and had a team-high 27 digs. The Golden Eagles recorded 14 team blocks, led by Annette Kupka's seven-block night.

Austin Peay stepped out of

conference play but continued their five-match homestand with a 7 p.m., Tuesday contest against Western Kentucky. As of Monday, the Lady Hilltoppers were currently 23-8 overall, 8-0 in SunBelt action and entered the week ranked sixth in the South region.

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