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Campus policy does not allow mace, weapons on campus



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Students are not allowed to carry mace on campus because if students have never been sprayed then they don't know how someone will react to being sprayed

APSU offers self defense classes and blue light poles for safety

By KATHRYN RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

Recent crimes committed on campus may encourage students to carry prohibited weapons, including pepper spray or mace, as a method of self defense.

APSU policy, which mirrors the policy of the Tennessee Board of Regents, states that all students have signed a code of conduct stating they will not have any type of weapon on campus.

"If we saw a student walking around with pepper spray the first thing we would do is confiscate it. The second thing we're going to do is identify the student because you are required to provide your student I.D. to any officer on campus.

"We would then refer it over to Dean Singleton for further disciplinary action," said APSU Public Safety Supervisor, Lt. Carl Little.

Little said if a student is carrying pepper spray or mace and has never been sprayed, they won't know how someone will react to it. Learning its effect is important to know how the chemical reacts. "Anything you do in a defensive manner requires practice," Little said.

There are two classes offered at APSU for learning defensive techniques.

W.R.A.P.S (Women's Rape Awareness Prevention and Survival) is a 12-week self defense program specifically for women. This is a martial arts based course instructed by the SSF Academy.

The National Standard in Self Defense Education, RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) is a class offered by campus police at APSU. There is a \$20 fee and each class is required to have a minimum of five participants.

RAD teaches women how to avoid rape situations and demonstrates techniques to get an attacker off long enough to get away or attract attention.

"Attackers can easily pick up on a person's day to day patterns. This provides the attacker with information to know where they want to set up and stop you in that route," Little said.

"We should be able to carry pepper spray because you don't know everybody on campus."

Kaneshia Williams, sophomore

To ensure safety, APSU student, faculty and staff should program the campus police number in their phone on speed dial. In the case of emergency, time is often limited. Dialing each number wastes a lot of time.

Some students on campus are concerned for their safety

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Students petition against freshman housing experience

Students create Facebook page to show outrage with housing

By JENELLE GREWELL
News Editor

The Facebook group "Students against freshmen getting Harvill, Sevier and Blount" was started by APSU student Tammy Ebel in response to the new freshmen experience change to housing expected in Fall 2011. As of press time, Monday, Nov. 15, the group had 171 members.

Erika Lanzer, junior nursing major, said when she found out about the housing changes she was extremely frustrated and disappointed.

"I have lived in Harvill Hall all three years. I definitely feel like Harvill is my home away from home. I have met so many great people there and enjoy meeting the new freshman every year."

On the page many



PHYLLISA REED | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tamara Ebel, freshman physics major, sits and waits as John McFarland, freshmen, signs the petition to get rid of the freshmen experience housing change.

students posted issues with the difference in housing costs. Lanzer said a big issue is the increase in housing costs. "It's already a struggle right now to afford my housing, let alone something like Hand Village or Meacham."

"We are going to try to equalize those rates," said Joe Mills, director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services. He said rates for fall have not been set yet but the rates are expected in 30 days.

The difference between Harvill and Meacham rates

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Gilroy Neighborhood Pub new to University Avenue complex



CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON | STAFF WRITER

The Gilroy Neighborhood Pub is the newest edition the University Avenue complex.

New pub could be recognized as the Peaynuts Bar and Grill

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON
Staff Writer

The Gilroy Neighborhood Pub is the newest addition to the University Avenue complex. It is currently where Sorvino's used to be and had its grand opening on Thursday, Nov. 12.

"About six weeks ago we signed a lease. They did the build out in seven days and then we open this week," said Randy Huth, general manager of The Gilroy

Neighborhood Pub.

Though the pub's name is The Gilroy, some may recognize it as The Peaynuts Bar and Grill. Huth explains, "We only put that sign up to get a little excitement going. We started www.peaynuts.com for people to go and vote on things that they wanted to see in a [pub]. The intent was never to cause any harm or malice to the university; it was just to get people excited about what's coming."

The décor of the pub is based off of a Las Vegas theme. The burnt orange walls are covered with records and posters of old actors and movies.

This theme ties into the origin of the name of the pub.

"One question everyone

always asks is: 'Where did you get the name 'The Gilroy'? And that's actually from the movie 'Ocean's

"We wanted a place that is based around where you go for a feel good time. So now we are the 'The Gilroy, it's a feel good place.' That's our motto."

Randy Huth, general manager of The Gilroy Neighborhood Pub

"Thirteen," Huth said.

"In that movie, Matt Damon's character is going to seduce a cougar, an older lady, and he puts this funny

nose on and the other characters don't believe that he has the skills to seduce her. So they put a patch on his neck that puts off pheromones that attracts women and that patch is called the Gilroy patch.

"That movie was set in Vegas so we started looking at old timey pictures of Vegas, and that's kind of where it started.

"Then we just asked everybody that we knew to donate stuff to go on the walls and we just started adding them continuously. It's an ever changing concept [because] the walls will never stop being added to. That will continually be a collage."

Huth describes The Gilroy as a great place to sit and have lunch. They also have a happy hour, and serve dinner and provide Wi-Fi.

"It's the whole package; we have everything mixed into one."

"We wanted a place that is based around where you go for a feel good time. So now we are 'The Gilroy, It's a feel good place.' That's our motto," Huth said.

"Clarksville just better be ready for a good time."

The Gilroy is located on 140 University Ave. and is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday. The Gilroy also has a website, www.thegilroypubs.com, and can be found on Twitter, Facebook and FourSquare. **TAS**

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Michael Hamlet hired as Human Resources director

By HANNAH ARIC
Staff Writer

Michael Hamlet is the new Human Resources director at APSU. Hamlet was first the associate Human Resource director at Tennessee State University and was there for over three years. Prior to that he was the director of employee benefits at the Tennessee Board of Regents and worked there for a little over three years. “It was a really good experience [to work with TBR]. I got to work with all of the universities, community colleges and technology centers in the system”. He also said, “it was interesting seeing the broad range of issues that occur on the campuses and how even though we all work under a common set of HR policies and procedures those all take a slightly different position on the campuses.” Hamlet has lived in Clarksville for over 10 years, and he is no stranger to the things APSU brings to the community. He said he was very excited when he found out he was the new human resources director. “I think

APSU is a great campus. I have been a part of this community for a long time.” “It was very exciting to me to move back to the community I consider my home.” Hamlet is very dedicated to working here at APSU. “I hope to bring an open ear, and want human resources to be a part of problem solving here on campus and helping to move the campus forward.” There were many issues that were addressed to Hamlet, such as promotion and overtime. “One way we can go about fixing things are through communication. I have meetings with the Staff Senate and the Faculty Senate and that’s where I want to begin. I want to hear from the campus”. So far there have been plenty of feedback. “I want to see what the concerns are and what the history has been from various perspectives.” Once Hamlet has started that line of communication, he hopes to work with APSU to find solutions that work for everyone. “We won’t be able to address, every single person and every single



The newly hired director of human resources, Michael Hamlet, sits at his desk looking over paperwork.

concern, but we can find something that works the best for everyone.” By becoming a member of APSU, Hamlet hopes to become part of the community and the family

MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR



Visit www.theallstate.org to view an interactive map.

The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within two business days of an incident and new information to an incident available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 1:35 p.m.; Nov. 9; Hand Village; theft of property
- 2:56 p.m.; Nov. 8; McCord; theft of property
- 2:56 p.m.; Nov. 8; McCord; burglary
- 5:21 p.m.; Nov. 7; Trahern; theft of property
- 2:40 p.m.; Nov. 5; Miller Hall; harassment
- 10:25 p.m.; Nov. 4; Shasteen; assault
- 1:33 p.m.; Nov. 1; Meacham apartments; vandalism
- 11:29 a.m., Oct. 30; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; harassment
- 9:38 p.m.; Oct. 28; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; domestic assault
- 2:13 a.m.; Oct. 25; Emerald Hills; N/A
- 10:30 p.m.; Oct. 25; Library; rape
- 11:31 a.m.; Oct. 22; Shasteen; forgery
- 11:31 a.m.; Oct. 22; Shasteen; identity theft
- 8:45 p.m.; Oct. 21; Shasteen; drug paraphernalia-unlawful uses
- 8:45 p.m.; Oct. 21; Shasteen; possession by minor unlawful
- 8:06 p.m.; Oct. 21; Riverview Inn; suspicious activity
- 2:26 p.m.; Oct. 21; UC plaza; harassment
- 9:27 a.m.; Oct. 21; Emerald Hills 14 C; unwanted person

Mace

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number wastes a lot of time. Some students on campus are concerned for their safety and believe

pepper spray should be permitted. “We should be able to carry pepper spray because you don’t know what’s going on on campus and you don’t know everybody on campus. You never know what’s going to happen and as of right now the campus is not well lit,” said sophomore Kaneshia Williams.

“I want to keep hearing students input on this issue, and I’ve been relaying this to the Senators,” said SGA president Kenny Kennedy. Kennedy said he certainly understands why young women have the desire to use pepper spray and mace while on campus. *TAS*

SGA SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Vice President Luke Collier reported on the President’s Cabinet meeting. He stated that APSU is working on installing more blue light security poles and security cameras on campus.	None	Campus may have more blue light security poles and security cameras to help increase safety.
Senator Joseph Marler reported for the Technology Committee. He stated the Allied Health program received equipment needed, the Biology department was approved \$305,000 for microscopes as well as partially funding broadcasting equipment for the Communications department. He also reported that the committee is looking for ways to spend the Technology Fee for Ft. Campbell. There is also discussion on updating the whole campus to Windows 7.	None	Departments are getting equipment needed. APSU campus could get updated to Windows 7.
Senator Katherine Worsham reported on the Library Committee. She stated that Phase 1 on the library is completed. She said they are gradually switching resources to be online. The committee also reported that they are low on funding due to TBR.	None	The library is slowly switching to online resources for students to use.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307

Housing

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is \$205 and that equals \$11 a week for the semester. The upperclassmen are now going to apartment style living. “[Upperclassmen] are getting more options,” Mills said. Harvill will be reserved for freshmen only Honors and PELP (President’s Emerging Leaders Program). “Since I am a nursing major, I have worked extremely hard to keep the grades to stay in Harvill and with this housing change it’s like all the hard work was for nothing,” Lanzer said. Students posted issues with freshmen receiving the new dorms and dorms closer to campus. “What we are trying to do is we’re moving to a freshman experience with double bed rooms in order to get them connected to the

university,” Mills said. Mills said there have been complaints about the condition of Cross, Killebrew and Rawlins. So those dorms are being torn down. “We are trying to improve campus and sometimes people don’t agree with the changes that happen.”

“This should actually work in favor to the upperclassmen because they’ll have rooms dedicated just to them.”

Joe Mills, director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining life

Several students posted issues with being able to room with friends or family members that are incoming freshmen but now they will not be able to. “We haven’t really dealt with that. We are trying to stick with the

freshman only buildings,” Mills said. Students posted concerns on the Facebook page with having enough rooms for upperclassmen and wondering where they were going to live come Fall 2011. “We always give returning students first shot at the rooms and then we are going to assign freshmen to dorms,” Mills said. “This should actually work in favor to upperclassmen because they’ll have rooms dedicated just to them.” Mills said if students want to see him and discuss their issues with the housing changes they are welcome to call the Housing office at (931)221-7444 and set up an appointment. “I hope that us a student body can do something to change this current situation that will make living on campus beneficial for everyone.” Lanzer said. *TAS*

BRIEFS

Deadline nears to add juveniles to sex registry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee will lose more than \$1 million in federal law enforcement grants if it does not begin to add some juvenile sex offenders to the state’s registry. The Tennessean reports the state received \$11.5 million in Justice Assistance Grants last year. If Tennessee doesn’t come into compliance with the federal Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act by July, those grants will be reduced by 10 percent. And the state could lose even more in the future. Supporters of adding juveniles to the sex offender registry say families need that information to protect their children. But opponents say it will hurt efforts to rehabilitate young offenders. To avoid penalties, Tennessee also must pass a law requiring sex offenders to report international travel plans 21 days in advance.

Opryland Hotel reopening after 6-month shutdown

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The sprawling Gaylord Opryland Hotel and Resort, the cornerstone of Nashville’s tourism business, reopened Monday, Nov. 15 following a six-month shutdown because of flooding. The hotel, which has 2,881 guest rooms, is decked out with 2 million Christmas lights to greet visitors for several special holiday events. Early May flooding from the nearby Cumberland River caused approximately \$200 million in damage. More than 1,700 employees were laid off, but rehiring began in October and the hotel now is fully staffed again. The resort bills itself as the largest non-gaming hotel in the continental United States. The adjacent Grand Ole Opry House was also forced to close but reopened Sept. 28. Performances of the legendary country music show were moved elsewhere in Nashville.



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APSU students disagree with pepper spray ban on campus



Kaila Sewell
Staff Writer

Should pepper spray be allowed on campus or not?

According to the poll currently active at www.theallstate.org, 80 percent of students think it should be allowed. I definitely agree and, to be frank, I really think it's silly the parking lots are so dark and far away from everything, that one would feel the need to carry pepper spray for protection.

I certainly didn't feel the need for it in high school, but I feel the need to carry pepper spray in college. I have no desire to find myself alone, in the dark and unprotected. In reality, it is a very possible situation, particularly for someone who lives on campus or has night classes.

Although weapons aren't allowed on school grounds, pepper spray appears to be a practical, non-lethal and effective alternative for a person who wants to be prepared.

During my research for this article, I wasn't able to find a single website or source discrediting the advantages of pepper spray or which pointed to negative aspects of its use

for personal safety.

Pepper spray does its job effectively. The idea is to spray your assailant in the face with an air-condensed can of water mixed with cayenne pepper and other chemicals, causing temporary blindness and allowing the victim time to run away and seek help after an attempted assault.

Pepper spray is a logical option in preventing rape, kidnappings, murders and assaults. Support the approval of pepper spray on campus and let's do what we can to keep assaults from happening at APSU. *TAS*



YOUR TAKE

Should pepper spray be allowed on campus?



“I would assume so; it's personal safety. I mean, especially how many people they have getting raped around campus or on campus. It's not like people are spraying each other for fun.”

Gabe Hermes, sophomore international business major



“I guess. Every woman and man deserves a line of protection. Pepper spraying is not as lethal as any other thing. So, I guess it should be [allowed].”

Jesse Newman, freshman biology major

Is capital punishment outdated?



Marsel Gray
Staff Writer

Recently, Connecticut jurors recommended the death penalty for Steven Hayes after he was convicted of three murders. The death penalty, or capital punishment, is often used to sentence the most extreme offenders.

Treason, murder, adultery, rape in revolutions to kill overturned leaders were all once widely accepted crimes that warranted capital punishment. But this wasn't effective at all and many innocent people were killed.

Over time, the use of capital punishment lessened. Advances in science, such as DNA testing, have allowed for more accurate convictions. Now in the U.S., capital punishment is reserved for severe murderers.

In many of the most

popular religions today, older texts guide the usage of capital punishment. There are other statements about forgiveness. Religious viewpoints mirror society's confliction about capital punishment.

Supporters of capital punishment have argued these reasons since the debate first began to heat up. Capital punishment saves money; states spend thousands of tax dollars keeping prisoners locked up, putting an unfair strain on the people.

Capital punishment also protects society from awful murderers. Even though today's prisons have maximum security and serve as keepers of the wicked, capital punishment offers the ultimate protection. It also serves as an example for other would-be killers.

People are less likely to commit a crime if they know the punishment is severe. At the same time, opponents of the death penalty argue it falls under cruel and unusual punishment and favor life in prison sentencing.

Those against capital

punishment state it is a violation of “right to life.” Even with all of society's scientific advances, the death penalty still punishes innocent people. There is also a school of thought which argues about the social and economic pulls on those sentenced under capital punishment.

Not all people can afford the same level of public defense, in turn creating a disproportionate ratio of poor to rich people sentenced to the death penalty. The overall progression has been toward abolishing capital punishment.

Today, the U.S. is one of the few democracies and only Western democracy not to have abolished capital punishment. This is a topic where a compromise is not always best.

Morally, the “right to life” argument is reasonable, yet, the same could be said about the victims. If society is truly against murder, then capital punishment stands as a clear contradiction of the ideas of those who support it. *TAS*



“Yes, because if someone is trying to attack you, you have something to defend yourself with.”

Rebecca Brown, freshman education major



“I definitely think so, as self-defense. If someone is getting attacked, pepper spray [the attacker].”

Camille Dao, freshman pre-med/biology major



“I do, because we had a rape incident, right? But if that person had pepper spray, she wouldn't have [been attacked].”

Dajon Porter, freshman biology major



“Definitely. I think it's ridiculous that we are not allowed to because I am not trying to get raped. I need to have a way to defend myself.”

Kelsey Stevens, freshman art education major

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Response to ‘Mid-term elections reflect frustrations’

By **BRANDON MARSHALL**
Letter to the Editor

While I generally agreed with the sentiments expressed by David Kanervo in his Wednesday, Nov. 10, column, “Mid-Term Elections Reflect Frustrations,” there was a segment in it I have to thoroughly disagree with; the statement that Republican ideas were completely ignored in the debate on the health care bill.

In fact, many Republican ideas, though not all, were included in the make-up of the bill.

During the markup of the bill, there were approximately 161 Republican amendments accepted to the bill according to the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions committee.

There have also been 30 bipartisan hearings on health care as well, of which half have been held since 2009.

Add in the 72 meetings of six bipartisan working groups on the bill since 2009, and Republicans had plenty of chances to speak.

If you go to the GOP's government website and see the four planks of their health care plan, three of the four are in the bill (only tort reform wasn't added), and Obama himself has stated many of the ideas Republicans offered for the bill were added.

These ideas included allowing insurance companies to sell coverage across state lines, creating pools where self-employed and small businesses could buy insurance (a system set up by former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, of Massachusetts), letting children stay on their parents' insurance until the age of 26 and creating a high risk pool for uninsured Americans with preexisting conditions (an idea by former Republican presidential candidate, John McCain).

Two of the bigger controversies of the bill, such as the ludicrous idea of “death panels” and the mandate, arose from originally Republican ideas.

The amendment which led to the “death panel” claim was

proposed by pro-life Republican Sen. Johnny Isakson of Georgia and, for the purpose of clarification, the amendment does not create death panels; it allows funds for a government-funded program that provides in home services to people with disabilities to be used for advance care planning.

As for the mandate, it was originally proposed during the Clinton administration by, you guessed it, Republicans and conservative groups (the New American Foundation, a major supporter of the idea back then, still supports it) in order to deal with the “free rider” effect of people not getting insurance, then needing care and then having others basically pay for it.

So Republican ideas were not ignored, many of them were incorporated. Admittedly, the idea of tort reform was not put in the bill, but it wasn't the “magic bullet” to costs Republicans suggested it was.

The Congressional Budget Office

estimated tort reform would help with only .5 percent of health care spending. Money is money, but it's not that big of an issue.

Overall, my point is that to say Republican ideas were ignored in the creation of the health care bill is a statement that ignores the health care bill itself.

Many of the more controversial ideas were once Republican ideas, or were presented by Republicans, and others also found first inspiration by Republicans. Why are they backing out of those ideas now? The answer is plain and simple: elections.

As Kanervo said, supporters of the bill are now being accused of being socialist, and for the Republican base, socialist equals Communist, which then goes on to totalitarianism and is ultimately branded as un-American.

After all, it's easier to win an election if you portray your opponents as monsters out to destroy America than if you paint them as partners working together to better our nation. *TAS*

OUR TAKE

APSU future housing changes draw criticism, support from students being affected

APSU has recently announced housing changes to take place Fall 2011. They have caused outrage in many current students, even prompting them to start a Facebook page in opposition. The editorial board members of *The All State* discussed the positive and negative effects on students.

With a record enrollment of freshmen this fall, APSU has had to readjust to the overwhelming student growth in recent years. In light of this,

construction projects are now under way to ease the stress of an already overpopulated campus.

While APSU has remained a relatively small school, housing has recently become an issue due to overcrowding and there seems to be no resolution in sight. Many of the editorial members feel the changes are unfair to current students who have been living in certain residence halls on campus.

Upperclassmen would be

forced to move out of Blount Harvill and Sevier Hall, where the double occupancy rate is \$1,980 per semester; to Meacham, Miller, Hand Village and Two Rivers apartments, where the double occupancy rate ranges from \$2,185 to \$2,200 per semester and up to \$3,300 per semester for a private room.

While many current students are enraged by these changes, some students think it makes sense. An editor points out, “People getting kicked out

obviously sucks, but the fact remains 85 percent of housing students are freshmen.”

This reasoning makes sense to the majority of *TAS*'s editorial board, who believe APSU is simply using common sense, catering to prospective students who would more than likely be required to live on-campus as other schools have done.

Yet the frustrations of many students could be accredited to the untimely decision by APSU to tear down current

residence halls in order to make room for new ones. Although housing changes were expected and are inevitable, as demonstrated by the growth in student enrollments, many believe the changes should have been done long ago, preventing the current situation.

Despite opinions on what could have been done, the question remains on what APSU and students should do to reach a common ground. An editorial member

expressed their concern by suggesting, “If they are going to force the upperclassmen out, then the prices need to be changed for fairness.”

Ultimately, students affected will just have to cope and make the best of an unfortunate situation. Upperclassmen will have the options of paying equalized rates or moving to an off-campus apartment which could save them money but cause a few inconveniences along the way as well. *TAS*

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2011 Miss Austin Peay Scholarship Pageant

Winner: Kaitlin Neely
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Wife of a soldier, supporter of many



KELSIE PENICK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mitzie Forrest-Thompson, APSU Department of Institutional Research employee, is a military wife who devotes her free time encouraging the troops and doing volunteer work for the military.

By **RAVEN JACKSON**
Staff Writer

There are some people in the world who give naturally and selflessly and have the courage to contribute to the wellbeing of others. Mitzie Forrest-Thompson is one of these people.

Thompson, a campus employee in the Department of Institutional Research, is married to Sgt. Justin Thompson, whom she met on a blind date in February 2005.

Their marriage has been anything but ordinary. Thompson's husband has been deployed for three of the five years they have been married. On the day of their five year anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 28, the couple will celebrate this special occasion apart.

Thompson does not let her husband's deployment extinguish her passion for donating her time to the military. It seems to drive

her even more. "I always have a goal in mind at the beginning of a deployment year. During the last deployment, I decided I would finish my bachelor's degree.

"So, 12 months later and with 43 credit hours behind me for the year, I received my B.S. degree from APSU," Thompson said.

"This deployment, I work full-time in APSU's Department of Institutional Research, volunteer as a Troop Family Readiness Group Leader and I chair the Walk To Afghanistan Project."

Thompson started the Walk to Afghanistan Project with a Family Readiness Group leader from another troop at the beginning of the current deployment.

The program consists of participants figuratively walking in their soldiers' boots and promotes good physical fitness and health.

"I contacted APSU's

[Geographic Information Systems] Department and they estimated the distance to Kandahar, Afghanistan from Campbell Army Air Field. It is 10,644 miles.

"To date, our Task Force has collectively walked more than 18,926 miles. This project actually went brigade-wide, with a total of six task forces participating. All six task forces have walked more than 54,528 miles just since April of this year," Thompson said.

The glowing fire that drives Thompson's military volunteerism was sparked at a young age.

"I've always had a warm spot in my heart for the military because of family influence. My father served in Vietnam with the Army and my brother is in Japan serving with the Air Force right now. I've had family members in the U.S. Army, the Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Navy."

The reach of her

motivation for helping the armed forces extends beyond her family.

Thompson has been moved by numerous soldiers who have helped to keep the passionate spark within her burning bright.

"Naturally, my husband's service in the military has inspired me to be involved, but there are other soldiers who equally share the credit."

Thompson met soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital after she received a free trip to Washington, D.C.

"The very best part of the entire trip was visiting with the soldiers at Walter Reed Army Hospital. That changed my life forever and if I could do it as a job, I'd be the happiest person alive."

Thompson made the trip to Washington, D.C. at the request of her Squadron Commanding Officer's wife, who is also her Family Readiness Group's adviser and her Family Readiness Support assistant.

"I really did enjoy the trip a lot. I'd been to D.C. before, but it was my first time as a military spouse. I learned many new things, such as Comprehensive Soldier Fitness at the FORSCOM Symposium (Forces Command), which was three days long," she said.

"I also found the AUSA Annual Meeting (Association of the United States Army) to be high energy and very upbeat. I was able to see many of the new, up-and-coming prototypes of Army vehicles and learn more about what the AUSA does. I loved the exhibit hall floor at the Washington, D.C. Convention Center. It was totally awesome."

Thompson has helped to implement many programs

to benefit the military.

Through these programs, deployed soldiers can receive a piece of home while overseas and a smile put on the faces of family and friends waiting for their return.

"With my commander's permission, we began our own version of an Adopt-A-Soldier program. My sister adopted two soldiers, I adopted one, another FRG took on one of her own and we also found a couple of local churches and businesses who took on a few soldiers," Thompson said.

"We also had a banner signing. I invited all local family members to come and sign it and I extended e-mail invitations to everyone who didn't live locally, promising to add their special message to their soldier myself.

"It was a huge hit and now hangs on the hangar wall. The first sergeant has said that people frequently stop to look at their children's handprints or see what special message their family members sent them. One female soldier cried when she saw her daughter's handprint on the banner."

Thompson also has plans to make the upcoming holidays a little easier for the soldiers who have to spend them away from home. "The latest project we have going is called 'Service Matters' Holiday Mail Drive.

"We put out information stating that we'd like to have 3,200 cards, notes, postcards or letters to send our soldiers for the holiday season. Theoretically, all 100 of our soldiers would be able to read a card a day during the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"My guest room is

currently full of mail from all over the country and I begin counting and sending the mail to our troop this week. I don't have final figures yet, but if I were to guess, we've surpassed our original goal of 3,200 pieces of mail. I think we're going to have enough to share with the entire brigade and the chaplains will be able to distribute some of it for us," said Thompson.

Through her military volunteerism, Thompson has gained many memories that will stick with her for a lifetime.

"The most memorable moment of being a military spouse came just last month while in D.C. visiting 101st Airborne soldiers at Walter Reed.

"There was a young soldier there [who was] 26 years old. He lost both his legs in an IED explosion.

"He had suffered a lot of physical pain, but when asked what he missed about being downrange, he said he missed his platoon the most. He also said when he got his new legs and learned how to use them, he'd be running with [his platoon] again when they come back to Fort Campbell."

Thompson has gained much wisdom volunteering.

"I have learned that we take far too much for granted and we let the little, insignificant things in life get us down and hold us back. Sometimes, living has to be done second by second and minute by minute.

"Even though it can be very difficult getting through the tough times, we should never take our lives for granted. If it were not for the tough times, how would we know when life is really good, anyway?" *TAS*

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- Wednesday, Nov. 17, Noon, **Not All About Tacos**, MUC 213
- Wednesday, Nov. 17, 12:20-1:10 p.m., **Women's and Gender Studies Book Talk Series: Dr. Blas Falconer-*The Foundling Wheel***, MUC 308
- Wednesday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m., **Nontraditional Student Mixer**, MUC 305
- Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., **Acoustic Hump Day: Hank Baker**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Wednesday, Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 20, 7:30-9 p.m., **William Shakespeare's King Lear**, Trahern Theater
- Thursday, Nov. 18, 4 p.m., **HCC Game Night**, MUC 213
- Thursday, Nov. 18, 5 p.m., **Wellness Class: Fitness Fundamentals**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Thursday, Nov. 18, 5-6:30 p.m., **Choir Fest**, MMC Concert Hall
- Thursday, Nov. 18, 5-7 p.m., **International Film Night**, MUC 303/305
- Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., **Andrea Mosby on "From Friendship to Foreplay,"** MUC Ballroom
- Friday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m., **River City Rockers**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Friday, Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m., **Trivia Night at the Library**, Felix G. Woodard Library
- Saturday, Nov. 20, 1 p.m., **Study Abroad-Spain Orientation Meeting**, HH245
- Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 p.m., **Joel Brown Band**, Oneal's Bar and Grill
- Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p.m., **William Shakespeare's King Lear**, Trahern Theater
- Monday, Nov. 22, 7-8:30 p.m., **Lecture Series: New Media Artist Yael Kanerek**, Trahern Lecture Hall
- Monday, Nov. 22, 7:30-9 p.m., **Dimensions New Music: 25th Anniversary Concert**, MMC Concert Hall
- Tuesday, Nov. 23, noon, **Leadership Series: Etiquette Luncheon**, MUC 305
- Tuesday, Nov. 23, 6 p.m., **Cooking Like Your Grandmother**, AACC
- Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m., **Lady Govs Basketball/Chattanooga**, at Chattanooga
- Tuesday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m. **Movie: "Get Him to the Greek,"** MUC 308

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, e-mail allstatefeatures2apsu.edu

GE@AP: Attending graduate school offers students competitive edge for future

By SHAY GORDON
Staff Writer

Junior and senior students were invited to the “GE@AP” (Graduate Education at Austin Peay) event in order to learn more about the graduate programs offered by APSU.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the event offered students information about graduate programs in a student’s chosen discipline at APSU would give students an edge in the job market.

During the event, students listened as various professors and graduate students in multiple programs gave accounts of the graduate school experience.

While many feel as if graduate school just is not an option due to high costs, professors explained that financial aid is available for students planning to attend a graduate program.

Students have the option of working as a graduate assistant or teacher assistant, which would function as a work-study option.

Students working as a graduate assistant or graduate teaching assistant receive a scholarship that pays tuition fees, up to 10 credit hours, and a stipend for working 20 hours a week.

Senior English major Lori McKellar plans to attend APSU’s English graduate program in Fall 2011.

McKellar has always wanted to be a professor and has a passion for the studies in humanities.

“The Ph.D. program is rigorous ... I encourage students to start publishing works soon.”

Clark Maddux, assistant professor of language and literature

She feels obtaining a master’s degree in English is the next logical step in her educational process.

McKellar’s friend, Sherri Person, will join her in the fall in the English graduate program.

Person is also a senior English major hoping to one day attain a doctorate in English.

Person will be pursuing a tenure tract and would like to teach a college-level course dealing with medieval era literature.

While the two are nervous about the drastic change they will face going from undergraduate to graduate students, McKellar and Person look forward to the program and classes.

Clark Maddux is an assistant professor in the language and literature

department at APSU and was available for undergrad students to answer questions about graduate school.

Maddux offered a realistic picture for students wishing to gain a doctorate in the humanities.

“The Ph.D. program [for any of the humanities] is rigorous ... I would encourage students to start publishing works soon,” Maddux suggested.

Undergraduate students that plan to attend grad school should prepare for a large difference in workload.

While it is typical for students in any graduate program to take up to nine hours of classes, the amount of work that goes into one class is greatly increased.

However, the work from classes varies according to the professor teaching the course.

The GE@AP event included a raffle giveaway for an iTunes gift card and free pizza lunch.

During the lunch, students were allowed to speak with any of the participating professors or grad students in their area of interest.

Professors at the event were open to any questions and offered advice to undergrad students interested in graduate studies.

GE@AP concluded with students gaining information and contacts for the future. **TAS**

‘Help an Elf’ saves the holidays



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many do not consider the holiday season complete without exchanging gifts.

By ALEX WHITE
Staff Writer

The holidays are swiftly approaching and before we can blink, Christmas will be upon us.

With that, comes added expenses and concern with what gifts we will give to our loved ones. However, not everyone is fortunate enough to be able to provide gifts to their families.

Thanks to APSU’s annual holiday Help an Elf program, these concerns can become a thing of the past. The Help an Elf program is sponsored by the department of student affairs and is designed to assist currently enrolled APSU students taking 12 or more credit hours that are not currently participating in another similar off campus program with providing gifts to their family. The program

goal is to help APSU students with holiday shopping by providing gifts for their families.

Priority is given to new first time participants but the program has been very beneficial in the past and in 2009, more than 60 children of eligible APSU students were helped.

Through the Help an Elf program, eligible families will be adopted by an APSU organization, office,

department or group who will provide their adopted family with gifts for their children.

The program has been helping APSU families since 1994 and has been a great way to get involved on campus and spread the holiday cheer.

The program is a way for other APSU students to help their peers by spreading generosity to those in times of need.

Applications for the 2010 Elf program are already available.

Deadlines to turn in the application is Monday, Nov. 22. The application must be returned to Student Affairs in MUC room 206.

To receive more information on the Help an Elf program or to see if you qualify for the program, please contact the APSU Student Affairs at (931)221-7341. **TAS**

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‘Not just a student’: French: frolicking, frustrations



Lucy Powell

By SHAY GORDON
Staff Writer

Lucy Powell is like most other students at APSU. She loves hanging out with friends, keeping in touch with family and stays on task with her classes.

However, Lucy’s family and friends are living thousands of miles away across the Atlantic in France. Her major at APSU, English, happens to be a second language.

Powell has spent the last 18 years of her life living in France, but has also lived in England as a small child. She is a participant of APSU’s foreign exchange student program and is one of three French students on campus. Powell is a junior English major and communications minor.

“From high school, I always wanted to study in America or [another] English-speaking country because I’ve always wanted to do English studies,” Powell explained.

Powell’s family resides in France, but she also has family members in England. She feels as if visiting the

family in England inspired her to study English and sparked her interest in exploring different cultures. APSU was one of 15 schools her university in France presented in the student exchange program.

APSU offered Powell the classes she needed for her program and seemed like a financially reasonable choice. APSU’s location was also a feature that appealed to Powell.

“I didn’t want to be in a big, big city. I’d rather be in a small city where the people are more friendlier,” Powell said.

Powell enjoys APSU’s campus size because she feels it is large enough to offer all of the necessities of her program requirements but also small enough for her to meet new people and make friends.

Her classes this semester include British literature, American literature, public relations as well as international learning community.

While Powell suggests in the two and a half months she has been in America, she has not suffered a culture shock.

However, she says the separation from her family and friends has proved one of the most difficult obstacles in living in the U.S.

“You have to start from the beginning: making friends, starting a new life in a new place ... the hardest part is starting from nothing.”

Powell is thankful to have the Internet and services such as Skype to keep in touch with family and friends. She will be at APSU for two

semesters and tries to keep in mind the time spent in the U.S. will be overall beneficial. Powell also feels as if the separation has let her know how strong the bond is with her friends at home in France.

“You find out who your true friends are when you’re on the other side of the Atlantic,” Powell explained.

Along with being home sick, Powell says one of the more difficult adjustments to American living has been the food.

She admits she misses her baguettes and other assortments of French cuisine.

Powell has difficulty in adjusting to the “fatty” and over-processed food in the U.S. She also is frustrated with the fact she is considered underage for alcohol consumption in the U.S. and was legal in France.

Yet, with all of the changes that Powell has faced in living in the U.S. she has enjoyed discovering a whole new way of life.

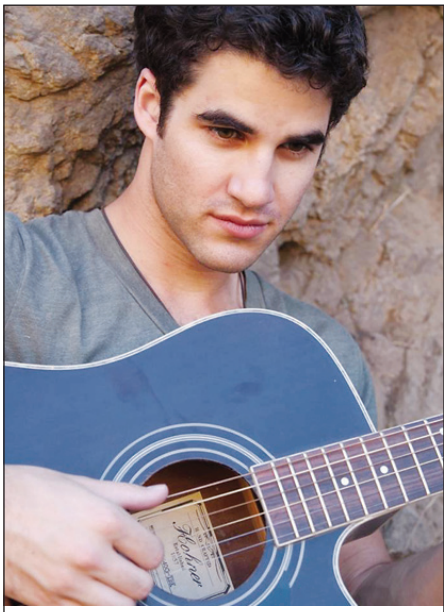
While she has dealt with having to make new friends in a foreign country, she feels it was part of the overall positive experience.

When she returns to France, Powell will have two years remaining in completing her degree and plans to do more traveling after graduation.

Powell wishes to take away many memories when she returns to her homeland.

“A lot of little things happen; little stories. I really want to remember this. I think it’s really important to remember the little things that happen everyday.” *TAS*

Darren Criss is here to stay



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Darren Criss portrays Blaine on “Glee,” and performs the song “Teenage Dream.”

Associated Press

“Glee” guest star Darren Criss has turned a “Teenage Dream” into reality.

The Fox series’ co-producer, Twentieth Television, says Criss and his character, prep school glee club member Blaine, will continue to appear on the show this season and that Criss could become a regular next year under a newly signed deal.

The 23-year-old’s character was introduced last week as a mentor to Kurt (Chris Colfer), an out gay student who faces harassment at school. Criss and the glee club at his school performed a cover of Katy Perry’s “Teenage Dream” in that episode.

Twentieth Television says the cover scored the highest first-day sales for a “Glee” track, with more than 55,000 downloads.

Criss returns on Tuesday’s episode of “Glee,” which features guest star Gwyneth Paltrow as a substitute teacher.

Twentieth Television says whether Criss’ character and Kurt become romantically involved has yet to be decided. *TAS*

Harry and Hermione get their snog on

Associated Press

Daniel Radcliffe was expecting a tender embrace when it came time to kiss co-star Emma Watson in the new “Harry Potter” film. What he got was torrid necking, Watson working magic with her lips “like an animal,” he said.

“I thought it was going to be like a soft, sensual sort of moment, and it was this very vigorous kissing scene,” said Radcliffe, reprising the title role in “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1,” the second-to-last of the big-screen adventures about the teen wizard, which opens Friday, Nov. 19.

“She really went for it, I have to say. It caught me slightly off guard, but yeah, I’m not complaining. Many men would lose a limb to be in that position, so I was absolutely fine with it,” Radcliffe said in an interview.

Opening worldwide this week, the film casts Harry and best pals Hermione Granger (Watson) and Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) out into the world to fend for themselves, and the journey puts severe strain on their friendship.

Under the spell of an artifact containing

part of evil nemesis Voldemort’s soul, Ron is sent into a jealous rage by a vision of Hermione, the girl he loves, and Harry taunting him as a third wheel in their relationship. Hermione and Harry then turn to each other and do some kissing that looks positively bestial.

“That was mainly Emma, I have to say,” said director David Yates.

The first take was too tame, and Yates said he told the actors it needed to be more “pagan and mad.” That’s when Watson really delivered.

“I guess I just realized that I would have fewer takes to do if I just got on with it and just gave David what he wanted, which was a passionate kiss. Which was something that would really rock Ron’s boat and really be quite painful and nasty for him to watch,” Watson said.

Grint shot Ron’s raging reactions alone, without Watson and Radcliffe on set. But he was on hand for Watson and Radcliffe’s portions, though he was struck by a case of the giggles watching the colleagues he grew up with in the “Harry Potter” franchise getting down and dirty. *TAS*

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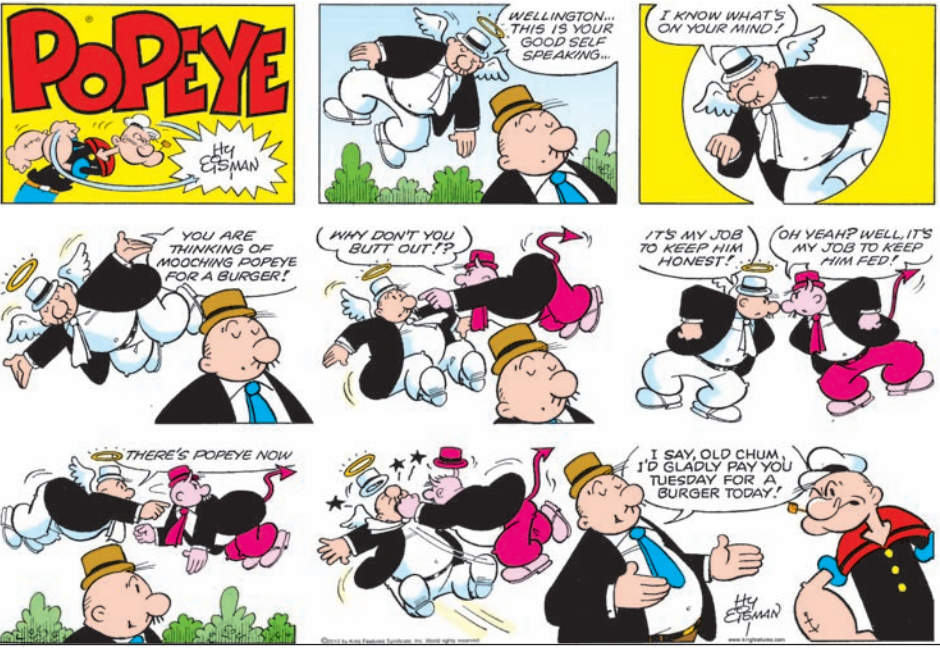
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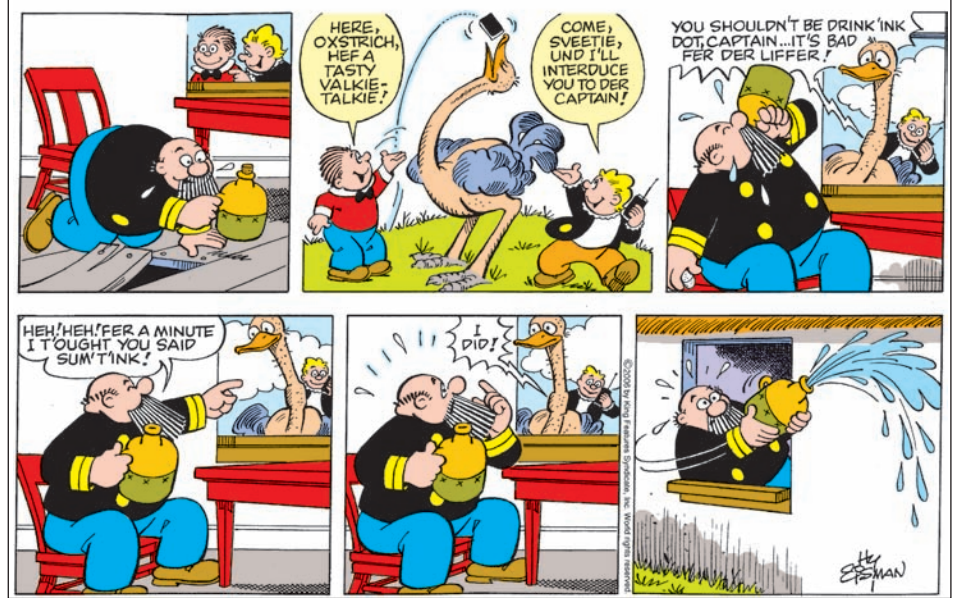
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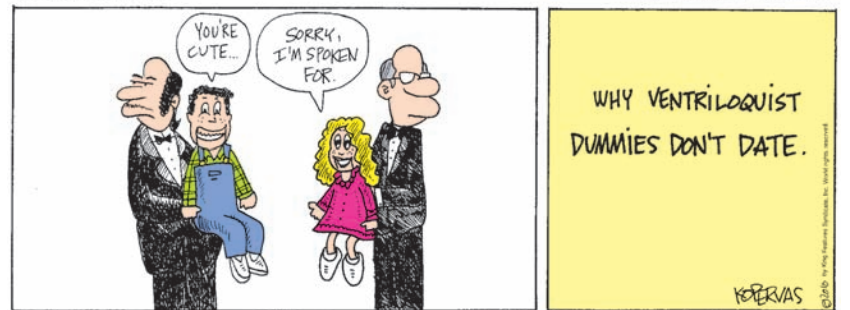
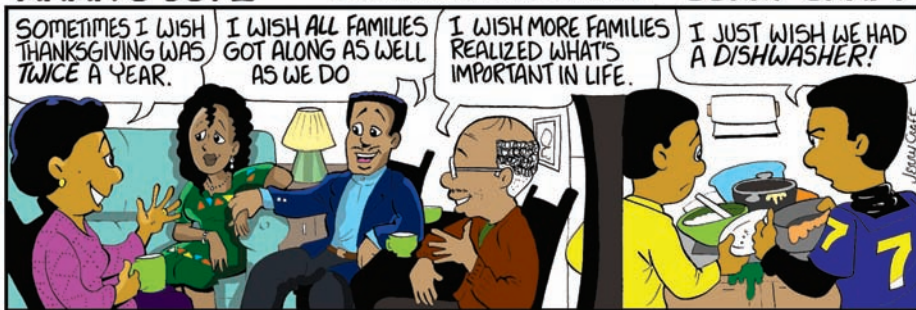
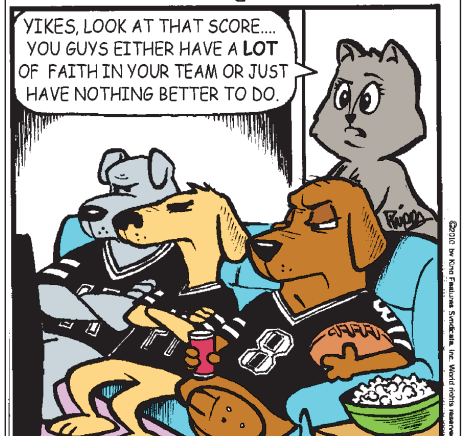
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Top: Junior Kayla Grantham prepares to send it back to SIU Edwardsville territory, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Bottom left: Lady Gavs in for a quick huddle after a kill, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Bottom right: Junior Marie Mullins leaps high for the serve Saturday, Nov. 13.

Lady Gavs finish with 7 straight

By DAVID SCHERER
Staff Writer

This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the APSU Lady Gavs volleyball team, and the team hopes to keep their run alive by winning the OVC tournament.

The weekend of Friday, Nov. 12, the Lady Gavs wrapped up their regular season with a pair of sweeps, first Tennessee State on Friday and then SIU Edwardsville on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Both matches were displays of absolute dominance by the Lady Gavs, beating Tennessee State handily on Friday 3-0 (25-21, 25-13, 25-17) and following up with a very impressive performance against SIU Edwardsville, winning 3-0 (25-21, 25-15, 25-15).

Against Tennessee State, the Lady Gavs recognized their three seniors, Jessica Mollmann, Taylor Skinner and Sarah Alisaleh, before the match, but it proved to be a pair of juniors who led the Lady Gavs to the victory.

Ilyanna Hernandez and Kayla Grantham finished with 15 and 9 kills respectively, and Hernandez led the Lady Gavs with a .556 attack percentage. Tennessee State made it a contest at first but was unable to lead by more than a point the entire set.

APSU used an 8-4 run at the end of the set to close out the 25-21 victory.

After winning the first set, the Lady Gavs never looked back, leading both the second and third sets in their entirety. They were able to capitalize on a pair of runs in the second to secure the 25-13 easy victory.

In the third, it was much of the same. APSU was able to build a 7-2 lead at the beginning and used an 8-2 run at the end to win the set 25-17 as well as the match.

The Lady Gavs finished the match with 46 kills and only 8 errors in addition to 7 service aces and 6 blocks.

In the Saturday match against SIU Edwardsville, the Lady Gavs were able to completely dominate

all aspects of the match in route to a 3-0 (25-21, 25-15, 25-15) sweep to end their regular season. The scores of the sets do not accurately reflect the dominance that the Lady Gavs displayed in dispatching the Cougars.

Throughout the set, they were able to capitalize on the many mistakes made by the Cougars, most notably in the second set when they scored three straight points off of errors to take a 7-6 lead.

The seniors definitely came through in the clutch, but it was Sophomore Nikki Doyle's night to shine as she recorded a career best .625 attack percentage. Hernandez and Mollman also contributed with 13 and 11 kills respectively.

The Lady Gavs enter into OVC Tournament semifinal action at Morehead State, Friday, Nov. 19. Looking ahead, if the Lady Gavs are able to win their semifinal match they will more than likely face Morehead, who the Lady Gavs have beaten this season, in the championship. *TAS*

Haley Janicek: new coach extending success

By DAVID SCHERER
Staff Writer

Whenever one thinks about APSU athletics, one always hear about the men's and women's basketball teams making it to the NCAA tournament, or about the football team coming so close to winning a game. A program that has pushed itself to the forefront in the past year, however, is the Lady Gavs volleyball team.

Over the past three years, the Lady Gavs have posted back-to-back-to-back 20-win campaigns and this year achieved the best record in over a decade at 24-6.

The most remarkable aspect of this dominating program is not the records or the players, but instead the constant turnover of the head coach position.

There have been three coaches in the past three years for the Lady Gavs and the new kid on the block, head coach Haley Janicek, is making it known the Lady Gavs are here to stay. Janicek played college volleyball in the WAC at Boise State University, and was the first person in the history of the conference to be a member of the All-Conference team in each of her four years.

Coach Janicek came to APSU last year and served as the assistant coach to Mike Johnson and played a key role in the Lady Gavs' resurgence and rise back to the top of the OVC.

When Johnson left after the season for Mississippi State, Janicek was given the task of maintaining this remarkable run when she was chosen to become the next head coach for the Lady Gavs. As we have all seen, she has done much more than that.

"These girls are very resilient. They have been through coach after coach and I can honestly say that they fought for me just as hard as they have fought for their other coaches. I really cannot thank the team enough. It is them who have put us in this position."

This year, the Lady Gavs have a realistic shot at winning the OVC and

moving onto the NCAA tournament, and it can all be attributed to coach Janicek. She has provided the discipline as well as the skills needed to guide the Lady Gavs to the second seed in the OVC.

When the Lady Gavs suit up this weekend, they will all have their eyes set on the championship and a likely rubber match against Morehead State. They have beaten Morehead this year, 3-2 here at APSU and Janicek believes this will play a key role in shaping their mindset for the upcoming matches.

"Wins, as well as losses, teach the girls a lot. It shows them that they do have what it takes to come through in the clutch and perform when the season is on the line. They give them the confidence to go above and beyond, and to step up when they are needed."

Assistant coach Evan Giglio has played a very important role in the team's success this year as well, according to Janicek.

"Evan has been the testosterone, we are all emotional and tend to get worked up from time to time but Evan has done an incredible job at keeping the goal in our minds and helping us focus. He runs the blocking drills every week and scouts out the opposing teams tendencies, which have been invaluable to us as well."

For the future, Janicek hopes to continue to grow as a team, and eventually the rewards will come.

"Short term, I want us to just continue to get better each and every match. We're about to go to the OVC tournament, and I want us to get better in the semi-final game so that we will be on the top of our game come the championship. Long term, I definitely want an OVC ring. Not for me, but for the girls. They put in such an incredible effort and they definitely deserve it."

Coach Janicek could be another Lady Gavs coach a team is looking for to add more winning experience to a team. *TAS*

Holt scores 3 touchdowns in Senior Night loss to Racers

By MARLON SCOTT
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The rain pelted the turf of the field in Governors Stadium probably drowned out the cheers of the APSU fans wearing plastic ponchos and huddling under umbrellas as senior running back Terrence Holt sprinted down the field in the second quarter.

The rain splashed on helmets, soaked into jerseys and trickled, slowly down players' faces, but it did not slow Holt down.

It appeared as if Holt weaved through the rain dodging the raindrops like he dodged the Murray defenders as he scrambled 44 yards to the end zone for his first touchdown of the game.

The touchdown brought the Gavs within one touchdown of the Racers, 14-21, with 12:50 left in the first half of the game. However, it would be the closest the Gavs would get to the Racers for the rest of the game.

The Gavs lost their seventh game in a row to the Murray Racers, 61-35, on Saturday, Nov. 13.

It was the last home game for 13 Gov seniors, including Holt. Holt went out with a bang, rushing for 140 yards and three touchdowns.

He added 189 kick return yards for a total of 338 all purpose yards in the game. The total also put Holt's kick return yards over 1,000 for the fourth year in a row.

Afterwards, Holt explained how the rain, the rivalry and the impact of senior night added excitement to the game.

"It was a big, exciting game. We know Murray is one of our rivals. Everyone was hyped up because it was senior night. We knew it was going to be raining and I am pretty sure every football guy wants to play in the rain one time," Holt said. "Why not go out and fight against your rival on senior night? We did pretty well, coming out here doing the best that we could, but things didn't fall our way towards the end of the game."

The Gavs' 35-point score was their second highest score all season. They produced 443 total yards of offense, 371 yards of it on the ground. In addition to Holt, junior running back Ryan White rushed for 119 yards and a touchdown.

"I don't like games like this," said Gavs head coach Rick Christophel. "I'm the kind of guy that would rather grind it out in the rain. I like the 21 to 14 games, if you told me we were going to score 35 points, I'd laugh

at you."

As good as the Gavs' running game was, the Murray passing game was better and the Gavs' defense did not have an answer for it.

The Racers scored on 10 of their 14 possessions in the game.

They produced 673 yards of offense, most of it on the arm of their quarterback Casey Brockman.

Brockman completed 38-of-57 passes for 497 yards. He also threw three touchdowns, two interceptions and rushed for one touchdown.

His performance earned him OVC Offensive Player of the Week honors.

The Racers were up 14-0 within the first five minutes of the game. Their first drive went 59 yards on six plays and ended with an eight-yard touchdown run by Marcus Harris.

Next, Dontrell Johnson intercepted a pass thrown by Gavs quarterback Trent Caffee and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown.

When Holt made his 44-yard touchdown run to make the score 21-14, it looked as if the Gavs were mounting a comeback. However, a Brockman touchdown run and two field goals quickly put the racers back in control 34-14



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Senior Terrence Holt breaks a tackle to gain positive yardage against Murray State, Saturday, Nov. 13. Holt rushed for 140 yards and added three touchdowns despite the 61-35 loss.

at halftime.

Holt got the Gavs' fans back into the game when he finished the Gavs' first drive of the second half with a 50-yard dash to the end zone. The Racers countered by hitting the gas and scoring

20 more points.

The Gavs' last score was a 12-yard run by White with 2:35 left in the game.

"We have to do better on the defensive side," Christophel said. "If we can make them go the distance

and not give up big plays, you never know what will happen, and we got two picks from it today."

The Gavs will play their last game of the season on the road at Eastern Kentucky Saturday, Nov. 20. *TAS*

Lady Govs going for 3-peat

The road to a 3rd straight OVC Championship



Left: Head coach Carrie Daniels talks to her team during the timeout against Cumberland, Monday, Nov. 8.

Right: Junior guard Whitney Hanley dribbles around the Cumberland defender, Monday, Nov. 8. Hanley scored 28 points in the exhibition contest.

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Has the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference learned their lesson yet? This should be the question foremost on the mind of fans of the 2010-11 Lady Govs basketball team. For two years in a row, the Lady Govs stormed through the OVC Tournament all the way to the championship and shocked the rest of the conference who underestimated them.

Carrie Daniels is still the head coach, directing the program for her fifth season. This year's team contains 10 members of the championship team from last year and seven team

members who were on the team who also did it in 2008-09.

The reigning OVC champions have depth and experience.

However, the rest of the OVC picked the Lady Govs to finish third in the preseason poll of conference head coaches and sports information directors. They chose Eastern Illinois to win the title this year. Eastern Illinois is the team the Lady Govs beat the last two years in the championship game.

The poll results beg the question, "Has the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference learned their lesson yet?"

Not only should the 2010-11 Lady Govs basketball team be respected by the

rest of the OVC, they should be feared. Apparently, some teams in the conference are going to have to learn the hard way.

Daniels wants to add new hardware, but wants to add something missing from last year's team.

"I think the goal for us this year after back-to-back championship seasons is consistency," Daniels said.

"That is something that we haven't had, something that is definitely our goal is to go out and be more consistent with the regular season as well through the conference season. We definitely want to end up with another championship, but we have to have that consistent play,"

Key losses

The Lady Govs lost two of their leading scorers from last season. Nicole Jamen graduated, the third leading scorer on the team and part of a dynamic duo who dominated the paint for the Lady Govs' last season.

The teams leading scorer, Ashley Herring, also left the team for religious reasons.

Herring averaged 15 points a game and was named OVC Tournament MVP last season.

Team breakdown

Brooke Faulkner is one of four seniors on the team this season. Faulkner, Darcie Warner and Dalila Thomas are the seniors expected to start.

Returning junior Jasmine Rayner was a force in the paint last season and the team's second leading scorer. Rayner was named to the Preseason All-OVC team and is one of seven Lady Govs who earned both OVC titles.

The team has three new freshman faces. Nicole Olszewski is a 5'7" guard from Pickerington, Ohio, Shyra Brown is a 5'9" forward from Cleveland, Tenn. and Lauren Yarbrough is a 5'7" guard from local Clarksville Academy.

Schedule

The Lady Govs schedule includes three teams who played in the NCAA Tournament last year. *TAS*

Lady Govs Basketball Roster

No. 1	Salem Richardson
No. 2	Darcie Warner
No. 5	Nicole Olszewski
No. 00	Jasmine Rayner
No. 12	Whitney Hanley
No. 14	Neika Smith
No. 15	Shyra Brown
No. 23	Brooke Faulkner
No. 24	Lauren Yarbrough
No. 30	Nikki Talley
No. 41	Dalila Thomas
No. 42	Kaitlyn Hill
No. 43	Meghan Bussa.

Preseason All-OVC

Chynna Bozeman, MSU*
Ta'Kenya Nixon, Eastern Ill.
Tacarra Hayes, Tenn. Tech
Alex Jones, Eastern Kentucky
Alecia Weatherly, UT Martin
Kellie Cook, Tenn. Tech
Jasmine Rayner, APSU
Rachel Isom, Murray State
Courtney Lumpkin, MSU
Brittany Wiley, Jackson. State

*- Bozeman was picked as the OVC Player of the Year, she received the same honors last season.

Preseason OVC Standings

1. Eastern Illinois
2. Morehead State
3. APSU
4. Tennessee Tech
5. UT Martin
6. Murray State
7. Eastern Kentucky
8. Tennessee State
9. Jacksonville State
10. Southeast Missouri

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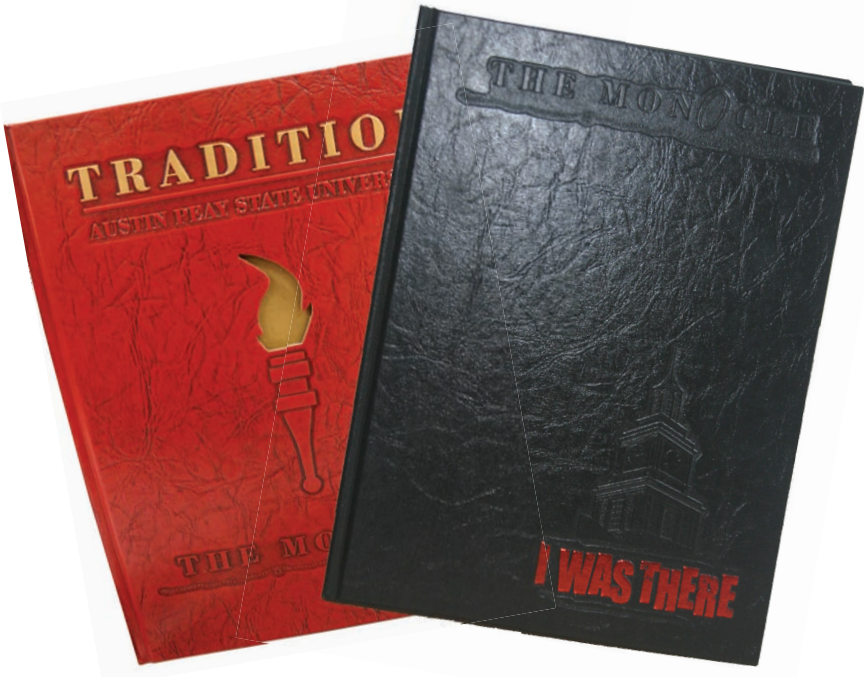


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1. Oregon
2. Auburn
3. TCU
4. Boise State
5. LSU
6. Stanford
7. Wisconsin
8. Nebraska
9. Ohio State
10. Oklahoma State
11. Alabama
12. Michigan State
13. Arkansas
14. Oklahoma
15. Missouri
16. Virginia Tech
17. South Carolina
18. Nevada
19. Texas A&M
20. Iowa
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24. Miami (Fla.)
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