

Campus Administration

Hall appoints Denley to take provost seat

By **TINEÁ PAYNE**
News Editor

APSU President Timothy Hall announced Tristian Denley from the University of Mississippi would serve as the new provost and vice president of Student Affairs in a campus-wide e-mail sent out Monday, Nov. 17.

Denley was second of four provost candidates to be presented before a student forum.

He was selected out of a total of 82 applicants, according to Michelle Butts, who headed the provost search committee.

Butts said applicants were narrowed down to nine candidates. Four candidates remained after telephone interviews and reference checks. She said the committee,

consisting of 12 members, then recommended two candidates to Hall for the final decision.

Butts said Hall was very interested in what students and faculty had to say about candidates. She said the committee worked hard to get the word out about the student and faculty forums.

"About 40 to 50 faculty [members] came to every forum. That's a pretty good turnout."

She said the committee compiled a summary for Hall, including all student and faculty comments from the forums.

Butts said the committee tried to expose the candidates to much of the APSU community. She said exposure to students and faculty was an important factor. "Each

[candidate] met with a group of faculty. It gave [the committee] a feel for how well [the candidate] would fit in with the faculty," Butts said. "It's a two-way street."

Butts said the committee was originally scheduled to meet during the summer, but she said she didn't feel good about the idea.

"I told President Hall that a summer committee wouldn't be a great idea." Butts said most students and faculty are gone during the summer, and suggested more student and faculty input could be gathered during the fall semester.

SGA President Chris Drew, who also participated in the committee, said Hall did a great job listening to every campus constituency in

making the final decision. He said the search process has taken over a year to finish.

Drew said Hall needed someone with high energy and innovation. Drew described the candidate as, "a person that would not only be student-focused, but interactive with students as well."

Drew said Denley epitomized a candidate who would meet student and faculty needs. "[Denley] has the students first and the current staff first on his mind."

At the forum, Denley said his idea is, "to get students engaged

in student life." He said freshmen students want to leave and keeping them can be difficult. Denley said other universities face this problem as well. Drew said Denley has the energy to listen and address student and faculty concerns.

He also said Denley understands the "high-touch" environment that Hall finds very important in bringing students and administration closer.

At the student forum, Denley said he saw the idea of a residential college at Ole Miss, in which Drew said is an example of Denley's experience in creating a bond between students and the campus. "He saw that idea all the way to its'



Chris Drew

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Department of Music



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

VocalEase, an eight-voice choral ensemble, presented "Music a la Mode," a jazz and Broadway music performance Sunday, Nov. 16 in the Music/Mass Communications Concert Hall.

Academics

Students, professors start preparing for advising

By **JENELLE GREWELL**
Staff Writer

The first sentence on the academic advising page of the APSU Web site is, "Critical to your success at APSU is academic advising."

Academic advising and pre-registration for Spring 2009 started Monday, Nov. 10 and ends Friday, Nov. 21.

According to the APSU Web site, when a student declares a major they are given a faculty member from the department to be their adviser, and prior to registration, students meet with their adviser to discuss classes. If the student is undeclared, he or she can meet with a professional adviser in the Career and Advisement Center to help prepare for the upcoming semester and assist in declaring a major.

Linda Barnes, professor and academic adviser for the English program, said all full-time professors after their first year of teaching become academic advisers. "It is part of the academic assignment," Barnes said.

APSU President Timothy Hall said one of the most positive things he has heard about APSU

is the close relationships students have with the faculty. "Generally, the perception is that the close relationships [between students and faculty] are very common here," Hall said.

Erica Smith, a junior education major, said the set-up of academic advising works well for her. "My experiences have always been great," Smith said.

Margaret Deitrich, professor of education and department adviser, said academic advising is positive because it helps to establish a relationship between advisers and students. "The career [students] want, [students] have to prepare for," Deitrich said. "[Students] have to set relationships."

Nanci Woods, professor of psychology and department adviser, said APSU is very good about making sure students see advisers in the department they are majoring in. "We are all trained [to be academic advisors]," Woods said.

Barnes said she thinks the university does a lot to make sure academic advising is taken seriously, but the hardest thing about being an academic adviser is that advising happens all at one

time.

"There is a time constraint on making sure you give each student what he or she needs," Barnes said. Similarly, Woods expressed that the allotted time period is not enough to give students the attention they need.

**"The career
[students] want,
[students] have to
prepare for."**

Margaret Deitrich, professor of education

Luigi VanVeen, freshman English major, said he had his adviser changed. VanVeen said it was easier to have his adviser changed when he had face to face contact, rather than contact over the phone or e-mail. "When trying to get something done fast," he said, "it is easier [to have face to face contact] in college departments, especially in acquiring an academic adviser for freshman."

There are sometimes problems for students who switch majors, Deitrich said. For example, some courses the student have taken before may not count for their new major. "[Like] the beginning psychology course," she said. "In education we have a different psychology course. Things like that happen."

Smith said she took one year as a music major then in her sophomore year switched to education with a minor in music. "There were things I should have taken," she said "but if you major in something specialized like music, you have to take a lot of music courses [your first year]. So I missed out on a lot of core."

Smith said her adviser was very helpful about putting everything in perspective and trying to fit classes she should have taken into a four-year plan. "She said some [courses] are offered in the summer, and I could take classes in the summers to graduate in four years."

Barnes said if students do not have a good match with their adviser, then as early as possible students should contact the department chair or secretary to find a better adviser to suit their

needs. "[Academic advising] is a two-way street," she said.

"[Students] have to be persistent."

"Students don't take advantage [of academic advising], don't plan and are not able to achieve their career goals," Woods said. "[Some students] see college as classes, and not career planning."

Woods said the problem she sees in the academic advising is the uneven distribution of majors and students.

Deitrich said problems the education department faces is the large number of advisees. "Everything is so different in education because of the large numbers. Most of [the education advisers] have over 70 advisees," she said.

"During pre-registration, career advisement is doing nothing but advising, but teachers still have to continue to teach," Woods said.

Hall said he thinks there could be a way to set up the academic advising to fit up the faculty "so they can give insight to things they know a lot about." Hall also said that new provost will help talk to students about how to help

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Community Calendar

11/19/08

Kung Fu Theatre: Tales from the Beijing Opera

APSU will present “Kung Fu Theatre: Tales from the Beijing Opera” as part of the Global Govs Passport Series. The event will take place 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Music/Mass Communication Concert Hall. Admission is free, and the event is open to the public. The event is sponsored by Student Life and Leadership and International Education. Contact Leslie Cragwall at 221-7431 for more information.

11/24/08

Student Government Association announces two Senate positions available

Two Student Government Association Senate seats are available, one in the freshman class and one in the sophomore class. Students interested in holding the position can contact Vice President Steven Biter with the following information to set up a time to interview before the Senate Selection Committee: name, major, reason for interest in SGA and the best time to meet Monday, Nov. 24 or Tuesday, Nov. 25. Contact Biter at 221-7262 for more information.

12/01/08

All Campus “Pi Auction”

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is auctioning baked goods to benefit the Ronald McDonald House Charities at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1 in Clement Auditorium. The auction is open to students, staff and faculty. A table will be set up in the University Center at 10 a.m. through 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 26 through Monday, Dec. 1 to take donations. Contact Kelsey Johnson at kjohnson31@apsu.edu or call 801-1502.

12/07/08

Young Women’s MS Support Group

The Nashville-Area Young Women’s MS Support Group is in progress and currently looking for members. The group provides laid-back social interaction and support for young, professional and positive-thinking woman who have been recently diagnosed or have been living with MS. The group will meet 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7 at Cabana Restaurant in Nashville, Tenn. RSVP to Colleen at colleenmc1339@hotmail.com or call (615) 497-7086 for more information.

Advising: Hall discusses future plans to improve

Continued from Page 1

them with academic advising, and the Title III grant will let APSU give resources to students, such as academic advising. “I expect almost immediately to put together a faculty group.” He said the faculty group would help to increase student success. Hall said there are two types of advising: scheduling advising and career and academic advising. One of his ideas to improve academic advising is to look at both types of advising separately. “I think what we’ve done is collect both types together,” he said. Hall said his idea involves getting other people, besides faculty, to handle scheduling advice. He said the faculty has the best role in academic and mentoring

advice. “One of things in result of the Title III grant is to get professional advisers take work within each college,” Hall said. “These advisers might be able to give students more effective scheduling advice that they need.” No one in the Career and Advisement Center was available for comment, due to lack of free time between advising appointments. According to the APSU Web site, students should make the appointments for academic advising well in advance of the time students wish to register. Smith said students should make sure to register early so they can get the classes they want. Students who need help in academic advising can visit the APSU Web site and view the academic advising syllabus for help. ♦

Spring 2009
Priority Registration Schedule

Earned Hours*	First Date To Register
30 - 42.....	November 19
20 - 29.....	November 20
0 - 19.....	November 21
Readmits.....	November 22

*Earned Hours do not include DSP courses.

DUSTIN KRAMER/ART DIRECTOR

Provost: Drew mentions Denton’s work as interim

Continued from Page 1
completion,” Drew said. “[Denley] understands the high-touch environment. It makes [the campus] more of a community.” Drew said Interim Provost David Denton has seen things first-hand in having to juggle administrative responsibility and answering to faculty and student concerns. “I’m really glad he stepped up,” Drew said about Denton accepting the interim position after Bruce Speck’s departure. “Denton has done a great job with putting up with the position.” Denley will take the provost position in January 2009. ♦

Student Government Association

Four resolutions pass; two more presented

By STEPHANIE WALKER
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association discussed Senate Resolutions Nos. 6 through 9 and presented SR 5 and SR 10 during the Wednesday, Nov. 12 SGA Senate meeting. The meeting commenced with the swearing in of Jeff Talbit as freshman senator.

EC report

SGA Chief Justice Will Moore reported dates for the SGA election would be finalized next year. SGA Secretary Hykeem Craft discussed the Unity Celebration Dinner to be held Wednesday, Feb. 11. Craft announced there is a limit of 250 people allowed to attend and tickets would be available in the Student Affairs office.

SGA President Chris Drew did not attend the meeting, so Vice President Steven Biter read the president’s report. Biter discussed the SGA Campus Talk held Wednesday, Nov. 19, the formation of a formal spirit group for basketball season and how the budget cut will not effect students or on-campus activities.

Old business

Sen. Will Hendricks discussed SR 7, which would explore the possibility of having a university-wide calendar. SR 7 passed with one abstention. Hendricks also discussed SR 8, which would explore the option of extending the Peay Pick Up trolley route. Other senators voiced

concerns about SR 8, some stating that the extension would prolong the waiting period for the trolley and that it would possibly cost the university an additional \$14,000 on top of the \$71,000 contract. SR 8 passed with five senators opposing and one abstention. Sens. Jordan Reid and Elle Smith discussed SR 9, which would promote installation of signs explaining the historical significance of the two detached steeples on campus. SR 9 passed. Sen. Emmanuel Romanus discussed SR 6, which would explore the option of issuing a formal warning to



Steven Biter

first-time parking offenders instead of the \$25 parking violation ticket. Sen. A.J. Wolfe motioned to table SR 6 because of the need for multiple amendments.

New business

Biter appointed Sen. Jordan Reid to the International Affairs committee. Biter stated Reid is active in writing resolutions, passing legislation and is unbiased towards issues.

Announcements

Sen. Yousef Ali Behbahani was presented with the Senator of the Month award. The next SGA meeting will be held 12:20 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in UC room 307. ♦

Housing/Residence Life
and Dining Services
Just the Facts
Winter 2008
RESIDENTS NOT RETURNING
FOR
SPRING 2009?

If you will not be registered as a student for Spring 2009, you must notify the Office of Housing/ Residence Life and Dining Services before November 23, 2008.

A Contract Release Appeal Form is available online at apsu.edu/housing/. Print, complete and return the form to Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services, Miller Hall, Room 121.



Winter Break Office
Hours

During winter break, the Housing Main Office will be open 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Monday–Friday

The office will be closed Dec. 20, 2008, to Dec. 29, 2008.

the **all** state
is accepting
applications for
editor in chief!
Visit MUC Room 115,
e-mail gillilandt@apsu.edu
or go to http://www.apsu.edu/student_pubs
for an application and
job description.
Application materials are due
at 12 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24,
to Tabitha Gilliland in
MUC Room 115B.

OUR TAKE

Proposed ‘common hours’ could cause problems

SGA recently proposed a plan to implement “Student Common Hours” at APSU. If common hours were implemented then there would be no classes from 2:30 to 3:35 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The time would be used by APSU organizations for meetings. Academic organizations would meet on Tuesday and other organizations on Thursday. It would provide a mutually agreeable time for students involved in organizations to meet without scheduling

conflicts. We at *The All State* approve of this idea. We often struggle to find times when we can meet with our writers or organize the editorial board, and we assume other campus organizations have similar problems. College students are busy, and anytime you need to organize a group of more than two students you can almost guarantee there will be scheduling conflicts. Common hours would eliminate this problem, but we think the idea needs to be further refined. APSU is home to

many non-traditional students. These students often have families and need the time between 2:30 and 3:35 p.m. to pick up their children from school. It may seem that it would be convenient for non-traditional students not to have classes during this time, but if APSU wants to involve non-traditional students in campus activities and organizations then their schedules should be considered. Another group to consider are those affiliated with more than one organization.

A system of common hours may make it difficult for those students to meet with all of the organizations they are involved in because it would mean most organizations would meet at the same time. We have also considered the effects on the University Center of eliminating all classes for an hour during the middle of the day. Many students congregate in the UC when they aren’t in class, and depending on how many students actually attend organization meetings, the UC could become

very crowded. Having this proposal approved could be very difficult because, according to the TBR, all changes to the university’s schedule must take place across the board at all TBR universities. Considering the potential problems with the plan, TBR may not approve the change at all of its institutions. However, the benefits may outweigh the inconveniences. We are curious to know if SGA will move their meetings to the proposed hours. If they did, then more students may be able to attend

the weekly meetings. It is important that APSU students be informed about the actions of the SGA, and if common hours could be used to increase attendance at SGA meetings then we think they should be implemented. If common hours could be implemented without causing any further scheduling conflicts or excluding anyone from meetings to be held during the time frame, then we approve. There are still a number of problems to be worked out before common hours could affectively alleviate scheduling conflicts. ♦

You've just read OUR TAKE. Now see what our readers have to say. View Peay Says at www.theallstate.com.

Terrorism persists to spite American efforts

Well, now that attention can be safely turned away from who won the election, it’s time to focus on the defining characteristic of our time: the War on Terror. Now whether



Kyle Nelson

or not it’s a good name for a war is a non-issue, the question is if we’re winning. We’re not; we’re almost back to where we started. Now, why do I say that? Because as far as I can gather, the War on Terror’s objectives were to capture Osama bin Laden, crush his al-Qaida terrorist network and to stomp anyone who is protecting them. Director of the CIA Michael Hayden came out and issued a new report on al-Qaida Thursday, Nov. 13 stating bin Laden was cut off from day to day al-Qaida operations; though that’s good, also in that report were the details of the resurgent network. In Somalia, al-Qaida is “re-establishing its operations base in East Africa,” Hayden said. Now some reader may say, “What? We haven’t been in Somalia since 1994. How could they re-establish if they weren’t established?” The answer is simple, according to an article published in *The New York Times* on Nov. 9: The U.S. military has been using secret orders that have allowed them to launch attacks into foreign countries without Somalia’s approval. One of these countries was Somalia which was one of the most extensive uses of this order. In 2006 the U.S. Special Operations Command sent several operatives and AC-130 gunships to take out this base. Now, two years later, they’re coming back. This seems to be happening in other places throughout the world. In Yemen, al-Qaida is said to be establishing a base to launch attacks into Saudi Arabia. In the Maghreb, North African terrorist groups have consolidated under al-Qaida leadership. The worst of these stories is in Afghanistan. According to the Associated Press, Al-Qaida is back with vengeance and has been launching attacks from the tribal areas of Pakistan, where Hayden



Joseph Wojtkiewicz

last election. First, the sales tax. This absolutely baffled me when I moved here. I was shocked to see how much of my money was going down the drain every time I made a purchase. This tax system is

said they have been able to train terrorists like they had before we took out the Taliban regime. So, even though bin Laden isn’t over the day to day operations of al-Qaida, the organization is alive. This can be most seen in the city of Peshawar, Pakistan, which straddles the key Khyber region and the tribal areas the terrorists and the Taliban is using as havens.

“Well, now that attention can be safely turned away from who won the election, it’s time to focus on the defining characteristic of our time: the War on Terror.”

According to *The New York Times*, 126 police officers have been killed this year, along with 260 wounded during attacks. In 2006 only 22 officers were killed. Also, last week there were four notable terrorist attacks in the city. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, a suicide bomber exploded during the closing ceremony of sports games held in the municipal stadium. These were some of the first games held after the new Pakistani government lifted a religiously guided ban on sports. On Wednesday, Nov. 12, Stephen Vance, a U.S. aid worker who was involved with a project there, was assassinated by gunman. On Thursday, Nov. 13, an Iranian diplomat was kidnapped, and on Friday, Nov. 14, masked gunman tried to kidnap two journalists in the same area. One of these journalists was from *Newsweek*. This is why we’re losing. Not that we haven’t had successes either, but none of them have been capitalized on; al-Qaida just comes back. I wish I could offer solutions, but I can’t. I’m just a citizen, but our leaders need to regroup and figure out what we’re doing wrong and how to stop it. ♦



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Changing times give Bond a ‘License to Kill’

In a time of isolationism and fragile political environments, one man is shooting his way through to a brighter future, Bond. James Bond has evolved significantly over the years. For better or



Jared Combs

worse the character is more a symbol now than a man, and who’s to say which actor, from Sean Connery to Daniel Craig, claims the title of the true 007. I sat in the front row of a packed theater Friday, Nov. 14 to see the newest movie in the James Bond franchise, “Quantum of Solace.” It was good, but I’m resisting an urge to review it. Instead, I’m responding to a Yahoo Movies interview with Roger Moore I read recently. Moore, who played Bond from 1973 to 1985 in seven films, expressed his regret that the role has become so violent. “I am happy to have done it,” he said. “But I’m sad that it has turned so violent.” It is true; the role has evolved. When Sean Connery played Bond in the first seven films there was killing, there were explosions, there were fight scenes and gun battles, but there was also an emphasis on the smooth-talking character himself. Moore’s Bond was full of topical humor and debonair. When making “The Man With the Golden Gun,” director Guy Hamilton wanted Moore to threaten to break a woman’s arm in order to extract information. Moore writes in his memoir, “My Word is My Bond,” that he disliked the scene and thought Bond would have “charmed the information out of her by bedding her first.” His memoir also reflects on his dissatisfaction with the violence in “A View to Kill,” his last film as Bond. Moore writes about his distaste for guns, but what is a super-spy without a gun? The problem is times have

changed, and Bond has adapted as an agent in the field must. Considering the hit or miss nature of “the field” of movie making, I think the character has adapted appropriately. According to the Internet Movie Database, the film franchise has grossed \$4 billion since its first release of “Dr. No” in 1962, making it the most successful franchise in movie history. “Dr. No” was made with a \$1 million budget, but the budget for “Quantum of Solace” was over \$200 million. Pierce Brosnan brought Bond into a new era of larger explosions and gun battles. I attribute this mostly to a dramatically increased budget. Brosnan’s first film as Bond, “Golden Eye,” had a budget of \$60 million in 1995, the highest budget of any Bond film at the time. His second film, “Tomorrow Never Dies,” nearly doubled the budget of his first with a budget of \$110 million. Why have a smooth talking super-spy who disarms the enemy with a well-written script when you can afford a spy full of one-liners, action sequences, explosions, high speed chases, and gun battles? Ian Fleming, author of the James Bond novels, said he wanted Bond to be a “blunt instrument wielded by a government department” in a Reader’s Digest interview. The newest face of Bond, Daniel Craig, is certainly blunt, though he doesn’t seem the type to be “wielded” by anyone. He may not have figured out what kind of martini he likes until his second film as Bond, but he can jump off of stuff with the best of them and shoot bad guys as well as any other, so in my opinion, the changing face of Bond is okay as long as the money keeps coming in, and they don’t stop making movies. As for who is the best James Bond, I don’t know. I do know that Fleming established Bond’s Scottish heritage in his novel “On her Majesty’s Secret Service” out of respect for Sean Connery’s role as Bond. ♦

Tennessee tax system contributes to economic problems

Taxes. I hate them. You hate them. We all hate them. However I don’t have an issue with paying them. We have to pay them in order to make our country work. So many people think changing

the tax system is an evil thing that should never be done. Well, sometimes it needs to be done. There are two situations that exist in this state and county right now that need to be addressed. The sales tax in Tennessee, and the failed wheel tax that was rejected in the last election. First, the sales tax. This absolutely

flawed in so many ways it’s not even remotely funny. First, it’s a regressive tax. This simply means if you’re poor, you have a heavier tax burden than someone with more money. If you have less money a larger percentage of your income is being paid in taxes. I personally don’t think this is what we could call fair. Another flaw in the system is that, in a recession, like the one we are in now, people spend less. Which as you might be guessing leads to a reduction in tax revenue for the state. This is already being felt by every single student at this campus. With the tax shortcoming the Tennessee Board of Regents has required across the board cuts. President Timothy Hall has the unfortunate job of finding ways to cut \$1,175,100 from the APSU budget, according to an e-mail he sent to the student body. The good thing is of all of

the TBR universities, this is the lowest amount. I don’t know if a state income tax would have been enough to counter the reduction in spending, but I am sure it wouldn’t hurt. The last flaw in the high sales tax is this: It reduces revenue in border areas. There are quite a few people I know who venture across the border to Kentucky to spend their money because it’s cheaper. When the state legislature last voted on introducing an income tax, there was a mass turnout at the capital to protest. Cars circled waving signs and honking horns. A large number of these cars had licence plates from places like Georgia, Kentucky and Missouri. Is this a coincidence? I don’t really think so. Jerry Winters, a lobbyist for the Tennessee Education Association said in an article in *The New York Times* in 2002,” The taxation system in Tennessee is just flat screwed up. It’s regressive.

The only positive thing I can say about it is if they pass this Band-Aid approach, it would prevent devastating the public schools. It doesn’t move us forward, and it doesn’t improve education. It’s treading water for schools.” The sad fact is, it turns out he was right. Finally, I would like to talk about the fact the residents of Montgomery County voted down a proposition that could have been a one time wheel tax increase from \$30.50 to \$50.50. The measure was meant to cover a \$2.4 million shortfall in the transportation budget from last year. I don’t have any kids, but I voted for the increase. The fact of the matter is if we want the best for this state and for our nation, we have to pay for it. By voting down this resolution it just forces officials to find other places to take money. Where do you think thats going to come from? I hope it’s not more sales tax. ♦

THE ALL STATE

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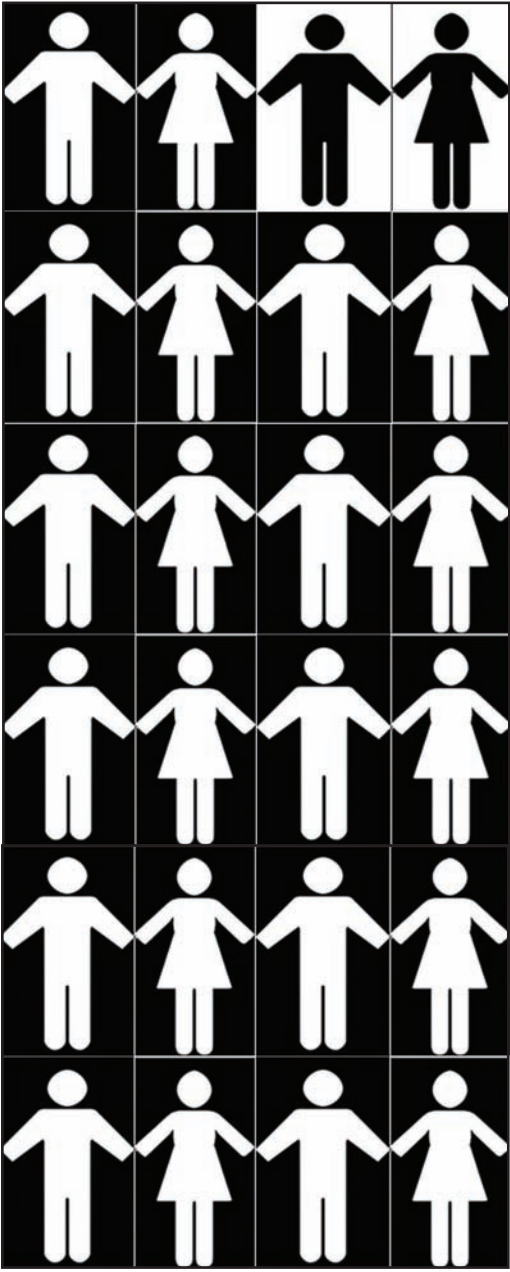
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Adversity meets APSU diversity



ALL IMAGES AND DATA TABLES CREATED BY
KASEY HENRICKS/EDITOR IN CHIEF

While diversity is a broadly defined concept covering many areas, inarguably, one of those areas is racial and ethnic representation in public institutions, such as universities. To borrow from the work of sociologist David Embrick, diversity is defined as “the practice of affording equal treatment, justice and opportunity to every group in society, no matter what their differences, in addition to providing these groups with equal representation and opportunities.” When faced with this question of diversity as students and faculty at APSU,



Kasey Henricks

where do we start? A useful foundation to start with is to explain the importance of diversity, and why it is needed not only in our country, but specifically at APSU. Once the importance of diversity is established, we must examine our response as an institution: How have we responded recently, and how are we responding currently? Diversity is among the most central features setting the United States apart from all other nations. America is dubbed a melting pot where people of all backgrounds are brought together. This is an American asset, as diversity is self-rewarding because the greatest amount of talent emerges from the broadest range of population. So if our country possesses such noteworthy racial and ethnic variation, it should be reflected in our public universities. As responsible citizens, we must be sure our diversity is given the opportunity to be represented, and thus the many talents utilized to better our country as a whole.

The great importance of diversity at public institutions can be argued with substantial evidence that students benefit from a diverse learning environment. When students are submerged into settings with racial and ethnic diversity, they are better equipped to be fully functional participants in America’s pluralistic society. As clarified by Patricia Gurin, professor emeriti of psychology at the University of Michigan: “Students educated in diverse settings are more motivated and better able to participate in an increasingly heterogeneous and complex democracy. They are better able to understand and consider multiple perspectives, deal with the conflicts that different perspectives sometimes create and appreciate the common values and integrative forces that harness differences in pursuit of the common good.” This point leads to the question of diversity among faculties, since a diverse faculty certainly contributes to creating a diverse educational setting.

Particularly in higher education, racial minority faculty members remain underrepresented, as evident from the scholarship of sociologists Joe Feagin and Linda Renzulli. While this is true of the national picture of racial diversity in higher

education, how does APSU score in this department? When APSU emphasizes diversity, as clarified by the institutional mission in the undergraduate bulletin, this has several implications, one being, diversity is important and necessary. Another being that APSU’s diversity is an area needing improvement. After all, why would an institution need to emphasize diversity, if say, it was already diverse?

Where does APSU stand when it comes to diversity? Let’s explore the faculty profile, and you decide.

APSU diversity: an in-depth look

President Timothy Hall stresses the importance of diversity, saying he wants students, faculty and staff of all racial and ethnic backgrounds to feel welcome. When asked about the representation of African American faculty members, Hall responded, “Our numbers for African American faculty are where they should be. ... We get statistics that show us what the pool of possible minority teachers is and whether we have an adequate percentage of that pool. I just got a report showing that we’re in good shape on African American faculty members.” However, Hall did address the need for APSU to improve other areas of representation. “Where we’re low, well a little low, is for other minority faculty, and we are more than a little low on women in faculty and staff and administrative positions.”

African-Americans compose 7.7 percent of APSU’s faculty, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Effectiveness, which compares as less than half of APSU’s African-American students and Tennessee’s general African-American population, as reported by the U.S. Census Bureau. Hispanic faculty representation (1.2 percent), in comparison, is approximately a third of APSU’s Hispanic students and Tennessee’s general Hispanic population. On the other hand, APSU’s white faculty members are overrepresented. The representation of white faculty is nearly 20 percent more than that of APSU’s white student population, and it is six points higher than Tennessee’s general population.

At APSU, the faculty’s racial and ethnic representation, as Hall concurs, somewhat reflects the national composition of doctoral recipients. Comparing APSU’s faculty profile to the national profile, as reported by a survey spearheaded by the National Science Foundation, significant underrepresentation exists for Asian and Hispanic faculty members. More specifically, APSU’s Asian faculty members would have to increase by nearly 29 percent to reflect national representation, while APSU’s Hispanic faculty members would have to increase by more than threefold. But solely comparing APSU’s faculty profile and the national number of doctorates is a superficial way to measure diversity. Racial diversity is a complex issue so it requires in-depth evaluation.

When using the term “faculty,” this cumulatively refers to instructors and professors employed as part-time, full-time,

tenure-track and tenured. Solely looking at the aggregate number of instructors and professors can be misleading. It’s deceptive because part-time, full-time, tenure-track and tenured instructors and professors are not of equal status. This does not discredit the quality of say, adjunct instructors, but it’s safe to say APSU invests much more resources in tenured and tenure-track professors than it does full time or part time instructors. Any adequate analysis of faculty diversity should take this into consideration.

Take, for example, a closer look at part time faculty members compared to full time, by race. At APSU, more African-Americans are employed as part time faculty members than full time. More so, African-Americans are the only racial-ethnic group to have more part time than full time faculty. Another example includes looking at each racial group and comparing non-tenured instructors to tenured and tenure-track professors. Again, APSU’s African-Americans faculty face great disparity. Of all African American faculty members approximately one of three are tenured or on tenure track. To put this into broader perspective, APSU’s tenured or tenure-track faculty profile is comprised of 5.6 percent African-Americans whereas the national profile of doctorate-conferred African-Americans is 7 percent. A 1.4 percent difference may not seem significant, but if APSU’s African-American tenured or tenured-track professors were increased to reflect the national profile then APSU’s African-American profile would be boosted 25 percent.

Where APSU is going?

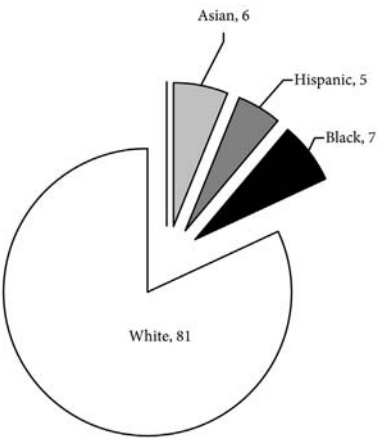
If trends from the past five years, as reported by the Office of Institutional Research and Effectiveness, are any indicator no significant change can be expected. The color of APSU’s faculty remains relatively unchanged. The current faculty profile closely reflects the 2003 faculty profile. For racial and ethnic minorities, representation has only shifted more than one percentage point for two groups: African-Americans (-2.2 percent) and those of International descent (+2.4 percent).

Sometimes you have to look back to move forward, but it appears APSU is content with staying in place. If diversity is about maintaining the status quo, APSU should be satisfied. But if diversity is about adding variety to the face of representation then much work remains.

Equality equals diversity

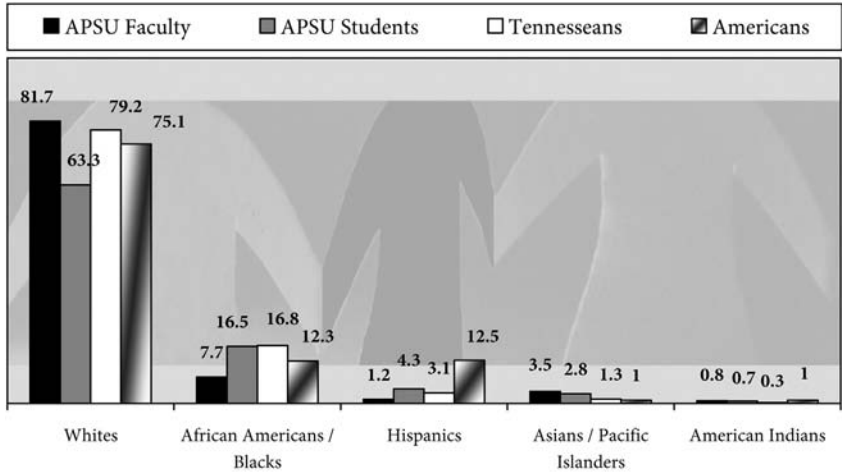
In summary, one aspect of diversity includes racial and ethnic representation in institutions of higher education. A keystone idea of America is its commitment to equality, and inherent in its practice of democracy is equal treatment, justice and opportunity for all regardless of race or ethnicity. Diversity means providing agency to those without voice or representation. If APSU is to emphasize diversity, then it must be practiced by taking action. Let’s tear down these walls of division. ♦

U.S. racial and ethnic profile for conferred doctorates



SOURCE: NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION, NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

Racial and ethnic profiles, in percentages



SOURCES: THE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND EFFECTIVENESS, APSU AND THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU

APSU faculty racial and ethnic profile

	American Indian	Asian	Hispanic	Black	White
Total (percentage)	4 (0.8%)	18 (3.5%)	6 (1.2%)	39 (7.7%)	415 (81.7%)
Full Time	3	12	6	18	237
Part Time	1	6	0	21	178
Tenure/Tenure Track (percentage)	2 (0.8%)	11 (4.4%)	5 (2.0%)	14 (5.6%)	207 (83.5%)
By Group, Percentage of Faculty Members with Tenure/Tenure Track	50.0 %	61.1%	83.3%	35.9%	49.9%

SOURCE: THE OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH AND EFFECTIVENESS, APSU

City marina, water park plan lacks economic ‘cents’

Editor’s note: Dave Campbell is an APSU alumnus and former staff member of The All State. He has published articles in such publications as The Tennessean and The Leaf-Chronicle. Currently, he works as a freelance journalist.

I am no economist, nor was I an economics major in college. But like most people, I depend on certain commonsense conclusions when approaching areas outside my knowledge. With difficult economic times upon all of us, it may be a bit more than presumptuous to assume the undertaking of large publicly-funded projects, no matter the return these projects could potentially generate.

With Johnny Piper’s, the Clarksville mayor, plans to move forward with a new city marina and water park the assumption remains: This will bolster Clarksville’s



Dave Campbell

economy. This is all well and good, however, the timing seems to be more than a bit off.

The project has been approved to the tune of \$32 million and was approved by the City Council in a 9-3 vote, according to Eric Snyder of *The Leaf-Chronicle*.

Even though the local economy is expected to receive a boost from troops returning after the first of next year, the general state of things is not such that this expenditure is justified.

I particularly appreciate one reader’s response to a recent article posted at www.theleafchronicle.com, which stated Piper was operating on an “If you build it, they will come” mentality. Despite Piper’s attempts to bring the same “Field of Dreams” magic to Clarksville’s rising city status, there are, as reporter Eric Snyder pointed out, a serious lack of details for such a venture.

One can understand that additional debt must sometimes be incurred even during hard times

“When would the people of Clarksville have to begin paying for the project and how would they be paying for it?”

to bring in new revenue. However, in this case it is certainly a matter of how badly is this needed at the present time?

The easy answer is the water park and marina are not necessities but only more extravagant spending.

If the state’s economy is any indication, Clarksville is also in no position to be asking its taxpayers to be supporting the publicly-funded project.

Another not so easy answer to this dilemma is frivolous spending is not justified because the economy’s near future is uncertain. The financial climate could still worsen far beyond the point where we currently are. There is no ensuring at this time, the city could come to a full completion of this project before further economic

crisis is averted.

As a kid, I was always taught the value of being patient. This is my only suggestion at this time. As Clarksville residents would likely see a decent return to the local economy, this will not be a project that would immediately stimulate an economic boost.

Piper has said the city can incur this debt without raising taxes, but the real question to ask here is: “When would the people of Clarksville have to begin paying for the project and how would they be paying for it?”

There is no free lunch, so rest assured, publicly-funded projects such as this would bring the tab back around to your wallet in some form.

Deficit spending is understandable for certain ventures, but projects of a recreational nature do not immediately spring to mind when considering in what ways one might help to end a recession.

Certainly, more immediately beneficial ideas are out there, ideas

that could potentially also reach out to the large population that is present not only at Fort Campbell but in and around APSU.

I’m not the one to offer the specifics of such ideas, only an alumnus that sees a general picture. This picture shows the need to create a reason to make Clarksville a more permanent place of residence following time served in the 101st Airborne or when education has been obtained. Make Clarksville’s local government stimulate its economy by keeping people already here want to stay. The water park and marina seem to appeal to Clarksville’s permanent residents more so than those connected with the military or APSU.

These are the ideas that would best serve the people of Clarksville. The water park and marina can wait until times are better and futures are brighter.

Make this economy belong to everyone and don’t ignore those just passing through. May the wall yet fall. ♦

We agree: ‘Quantum of Solace’ titillating movie

By MARLON SCOTT
Managing Editor

“Quantum of Solace,” the 22nd film featuring Ian Fleming’s 007, James Bond, continues the upgrade that began in 2006 with “Casino Royale.” James Bond traditionalists beware because the new Bond, portrayed by Daniel Craig, is as brutal as he is stylish and the combination is explosive.

In addition to the PG-13 rating, “Quantum of Solace” should come with the following disclaimer: Warning, do not attempt to watch this movie without first viewing “Casino Royale.” Also, do not come to this movie late and try not to blink during the first ten minutes.

Unlike the first 21 Bond movies, this film continues from the end of its predecessor, literally throwing viewers into the front seat of a beautiful Aston Martin driven in typical Bond fashion (dodging bullets). This continuity is one of many ways in which this Bond movie deviates from the formula of previous 007 escapades.

Daniel Craig adds a level of tragedy to the Bond mythos. While seeking revenge on those responsible for the death of the woman he loved, Vesper Lynd, Bond is mercilessly hounded by the question, “Will everyone he cares for be killed?” Shockingly, early in the movie the seemingly invulnerable M (Judi Dench), comes very close to becoming an answer.

Well-crafted camera close-ups on Craig’s startling blue eyes make it almost impossible not to empathize with this emotionally strained and brooding Bond. But this crack in the Bond mystique does not imply softness. If anything, Craig makes it clear his Bond is an efficient killer.

Armed with his patented Walther PPK in the classic pose or unarmed, Craig racks up a substantial body count with the brutal prowess of a Jason Bourne.

However, director Marc Forster does not forget to include key elements James Bond fans have come to expect. For example, 007 drowned his sorrows in expensive martinis accented with specially cut spiral lemon peel (shaken not stirred). He also found some “quantum of solace” by seducing an extremely attractive special agent sent to arrest him.

When conspicuously dressed Agent Fields (Gemma Arterton) appeared in the film, Bond fans knew “naked negotiations” were going to eventually take place. It was hard not to high five a fellow fan when Craig explained how he would rather “sleep in a morgue” than stay in a seedy hotel as a cover and as a result, ended up kissing the naked spine of Agent Fields later in a more suitable lavish suite.

Completing the list of expectations, Bond fans will enjoy the flawless suits, dangerous wit and diabolically, deadly villain played by French actor Mathieu Amalric. The only notable element missing was Q. At no point did Bond go to the lab to be outfitted with a new experimental gadget that would later be essential to a daring escape. Granted, such a scene would not have fit the pace and story of the movie, but I am sure more than one Bond purist will be outraged.

From the multiple silhouettes of women

“artistically” incorporated into the opening theme to another Aston Martin filled with bullet holes, “Quantum of Solace” was a nice blend of traditional Bond elements and new surprises. It is an action packed, powerful step in the evolution of the Bond franchise. ♦

By AIMEE T. REYES
Features Editor

I went to see “Quantum of Solace” on Sunday fully expecting to tear it apart. I figured that as a person who has only seen about three James Bond movies to completion, it would be interesting to see if the movie was good on its own or if it was leaning on the identity of its main character. The movie started with a car chase, acrobatic fight scenes and

copious amounts of bullets. The picturesque Italian landscape the chase takes place in immediately grabbed my attention. Well, I thought, at least I’ll get to look at some beautiful scenery.

By the time it reached the fight scene, I found myself begrudgingly liking it, not just for the creativity of the moves of both Bond (Daniel Craig) and the agent he was fighting with, but for the sheer grittiness of it. For the first time, I actually believed Bond was the dangerous man he claimed to be in the other movies.

Even though I haven’t seen “Casino Royale,” it wasn’t too hard to follow the plot, and it wasn’t long before I was completely sucked into the story.

Craig’s portrayal of Bond is another drawing factor of the movie. Unlike the other Bonds, Craig’s ice blue eyes and sculpted muscles make him both interesting to look at and add a certain level of danger to his persona.

One of my favorite characters in the story is the vengeful Camille (Olga Kurylenko). On a quest to avenge the death of her family, she becomes a different breed of Bond girl. Strong, independent and just as dangerous as Bond, Camille is a woman after my own heart.

Her fight scene with the evil General Medrano was like watching a UFC match, except with more blood. Camille’s character also brings out the chivalrous side of Bond. Several times he steps out of the cold, hard shell he’s formed because of his lover Vesper’s death, and shows Camille small and great acts of kindness uncharacteristic of

the other Bonds. Although Bond’s brief though passionate (and incredibly unbelievable) encounter with Agent Fields (Gemma Arterton) conjures up images of Bonds of yesteryear, I found it hard to dislike him for it.

Other Bond staples make their way into the movie. The introduction is classic Bond, with bikini-clad women rolling around in the sand and in the stars while Bond stalks around shooting at invisible enemies.

The chases go from barely believable (opening scene car chase) to outrageous (high speed boat chase) to impossible (all I’m saying is it involves a dogfight between an old airplane and a helicopter and ends in a frighteningly realistic parachute jump).

Besides General Medrano, the other main villain of the movie is Dominic Greene (Mathieu Amalric). I thought his plan to take over South America was a little underdeveloped, but there’s so much intrigue going on already that it’s hard to cram anything more in.

At first I thought Greene was nothing but a wealthy, pampered businessman who would probably plead for mercy if caught. His fight scene with Bond proved me wrong. Let’s just say half the time I thought Bond was going to be maimed and/or decapitated by the ax-wielding Greene.

Overall, I was pleasantly surprised by the whole movie. I went in thinking it was going to be just another Bond movie full of girls with erotic names and martini sipping spies.

So, ladies, feel free to go with your man to see this movie; you won’t regret it. ♦



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Graduation nears: Time for students to get down to business

By TANGELIA CANNON
Staff Writer

Imagine sitting in a crowd of more than a hundred people while the speaker on the stage announces the graduating class. It’s finally clear that years of going to class, hanging out with friends and studying for that insanely hard exam have finally come to an end. It’s time to embark into the future, find a “big person” job and start life in the real world.

Now that you have the diploma in your hand, you may be excited to step into this world of markets and demands, but how do you transition into it?

“While in school, it’s important to study hard and get involved in as much

as you possibly can,” said Robert Rose, a junior biology major. “During your years in college, its vital to make good relations with people because you never know when you may need a favor or just help in general.”

One of the many social networks on the Internet is LinkedIn (www.linkedin.com). This network is geared towards young professionals and employers. It allows members to gain new business contacts, search for jobs and find new employees.

However, with the economy slipping further into depression, it is important to know your field and get as much experience as possible.

“By junior year, you may

have changed your major several times, so by this point you should be clear on what type of career you want to pursue. Therefore it is very important to start looking for an internship or part-time job relating to your major at this point,” said Charlene Keys, a junior accounting major.

“I think by doing an apprenticeship or internship during your time at college greatly prepares you for the workforce, and it looks really good on resumes,” said Hillary Sexton, a senior theater design major.

“From my experience at my summer internship at Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts, I learned a lot about my career and what is expected of me. I

also realized how to work 16 hour days with only 5 hours of sleep and still be able to function,” Sexton said.

Unfortunately, it is not just about who you know, what you know and what you have done. According to APSU’s Career and Advisement Center Web site, “a person who does not interview well will not receive a job offer.”

Being yourself and being prepared are the two major important components of having a successful interview. Have a professional resumé that includes your talents, accomplishments, internships, as well as anything else appropriate to your success on the job.

In a world based off of social networks, employers

often turn to the Internet and type applicant’s names into Google and other search engines. Therefore, the worst thing to do when trying to find a job of any status, is portray yourself in a negative way on the Internet.

“You should depict yourself as a positive person,” said Katie Holder, a junior communications/broadcast media major. “You don’t want your possible future employer to see pictures of you binge drinking, or hearing from their other employees about your behavior,” Holder said. “It’s not just stuff you put on the Internet, either, it’s how you portray yourself in public at all times. You never know who’s watching you.” ♦

Grad Checklist

- University exit exam
- Departmental exit exam
- Pay fees
- Cap and gown
- Pass classes
- Set up interviews
- Polish your resumé



International Night

6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18

Foy Fitness and Recreation Center

Join us for a night of music, food and laughter in celebration of world cultures.

Silent Auction!

Austin Peay State University, a Tennessee Board of Regents institution, is an equal opportunity employer committed to the education of a non-racially identifiable student body. APW 265/11-08/60

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By KRISTIN KITTELL
Staff Writer

Throughout the week, Sigma Chi Fraternity hosted Cans for Families, a canned goods drive. The Govs Opportunities for Leadership Development (GOLD) sponsored an information table at which students could receive literature concerning both the local Loaves and Fishes Program and the International Oxfam

In addition to Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, one holiday program offers APSU groups, organizations employees,

Similar to the Help an Elf Program is Christmas for Kids, a program sponsored

Once the shopping is over, the children will return to the UC to wrap their gifts and enjoy lunch.

"Students that help out get to have a sense of self-satisfaction knowing that

"If every student were to help in some small way, it would make a huge difference locally, nationally, and globally," said Scheusner-Leming. ♦



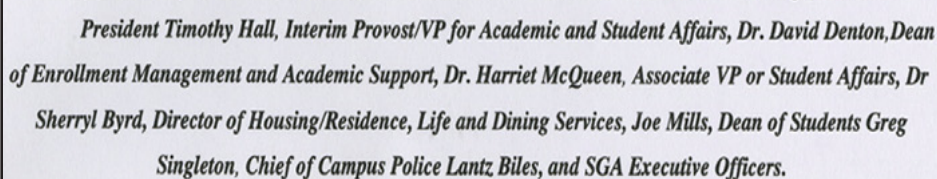
These are just a few of the items that can be donated to various organizations on campus. All donated items should be non-perishable.

By **ANGELA KENNEDY**
Staff Writer

Over 40 students, faculty

According to Morán, the mission of the Secular Humanist Student Organization is similar to that of the African-American Cultural Center: to educate the public about the shared experience,

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in Claxton, room 308. ♦



**BELIEVE IT
OR NOT**

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by Dave T. Phipps



by Gary Kopervas



Nov. 17-20, 2008

- Tuesday -
International Night
6 p.m., Foy Fitness and Recreation Center

- Wednesday -
Study Abroad Information Session - Sweden
4:30 p.m., MUC 303

Global Govs Passport Series
Kung Fu Theatre:
“Tales From the Beijing Opera”
7 p.m., Clement Auditorium

- Thursday -
Study Abroad Information Session - European Studies & Holocaust
Seminar
5 p.m., MUC 308

Study Abroad Information Session - Greece
6 p.m., MUC 308



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by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Basketball

Govs lose season opener to Purple Aces, 70-62



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Caleb Brown stands at the free-throw line preparing for the shot. Brown led the Govs in scoring with 20 points in the first loss of the season against the Purple Aces, 70-62.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**
Staff Writer

The APSU men's basketball team traveled to take on the Evansville Purple Aces Saturday, Nov. 15 in the season-opening contest for both schools. The Govs had a perfect start for the season going into the half, but an early 17-0 run by the Aces was too much for the Govs to handle. The Aces defeated the Govs 70-62 at Roberts Stadium.

The Govs opened the first half with a 3-pointer by Kyle Duncan; Wes Channels contributed a jumper in the paint off a Duncan rebound. APSU only trailed once in the first half and then only by three points, but they responded quickly to tie the game again. The Govs went on an 8-2 run that was sparked by Ernest Fields' 3-pointer with 3:42 left in the first half. APSU went into the half with a 37-34 lead. The Govs had an astonishing 60.9 percent field goal

percentage, and 71.4 percent from the 3-point line.

The Govs were up 41-36 on a Drake Reed basket with 16:44 remaining. But a huge momentum swing resulted in a 17-0 run in eight minutes by the Aces, all Evansville needed to take command of the game.

With 8:27 left in the game, Evansville led 53-41 and then Caleb Brown hit two very important free throws to get the Govs in the game. Even though the Govs were down, they were not completely out of it thanks to Caleb Brown who was in his first start at the point guard spot (taking over for Derek Wright). He drained a 3-pointer that cut the Purple Aces' lead to 59-53. Brown added another 3-pointer with 2:58 remaining, and Reed added a short jumper to reduce the lead to four, but that was as close as the Govs would get.

Brown led the way for the Govs with 20 points, while Reed contributed

13. Kyle Duncan added 12, and Ernest Fields had 11 points. The Govs were out-rebounded 38-25 and no Gov had more than four rebounds in the affair. The Govs also lost the turnover battle, 18-15. By the end of the game, the Govs had shot only 44 percent from the floor.

Evansville top scorers were Shy Ely who lead all scorers with 23 points and had a game high 10 rebounds. Jason Holsinger contributed 14 points.

The Govs continue their early season road trip with a 7 p.m. contest Monday, Nov. 17 at Belmont against the Bruins. They return to Clarksville for the home opener, 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22 against the Ohio Bobcats. The Govs will also kickoff action in the Ohio Valley Conference in two weeks with a road game against the Southeast Missouri State University Redhawks♦

Govs on cover of Yellow Pages

From left to right: APSU President Timothy Hall, Melanie Shemberger, Joe Pitts and Govs head coach Rick Christophel stand next to the newly revealed Clarksville Yellow Pages phonebook cover featuring the Govs football team.



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 - Discuss benefits of summer classes
 - Pick spring classes
 - Get a "run number" for class registration

online • on campus • on post
apsu.edu/summer



Football

Govs pounce on Panthers in Charleston, 15-13



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore running back Ryan White blows past Tennessee Tech defenders for extra yardage. White rushed for 124 yards against the Eastern Illinois Panthers, his third straight 100-yard rushing game. He was also named OVC Newcomer of the Week.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER
Staff Writer

The APSU football team traveled to Charleston, Ill. on Saturday, Nov. 15 to take on the Eastern Illinois Panthers and won 15-13. Tremayne Townsend recovered Travorus Bess' fumble at the six-yard line with 35 seconds left to secure the victory.

The win improves the Govs' record to 2-8 overall and 2-5 in the OVC. Eastern Illinois slips to 4-7, and 2-5 in the OVC. The win snaps a six-game losing streak against the Panthers and it was the first ever win at O'Brien stadium.

In the first half, APSU jumped on top by converting

a seven play 35-yard drive, topping it off with a 33-yard John Bell field goal. The lead did not last long; on the following kickoff, Shawn Williams took the kickoff back on a 46-yard return following a face mask penalty and gave EIU the ball at the APSU 31-yard line. Four plays later, Chevin Walker cut back and scored on a 20-yard scamper. The Panthers added one more score on a 21-yard field goal to lead 10-3 at halftime.

Early in the second half, the Govs special teams blocked a Panther punt and scored. EIU's punter was blocked by Jay Coutney, while Scott Thomas picked

it up at the 17-yard line, returning it for the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, EIU again got good field position on a long return and kicked a 35-yard field goal to take the lead again.

Midway through the fourth quarter the Govs offense got things clicking when Trent Caffee connected with Daniel Lambert on a 25-yard. Ryan White, ran out of the gates down the sideline for the go-ahead touchdown. The whole drive was a compliment to the APSU defense, which held EIU to a turnover on downs.

Two plays later, the Govs took advantage of a

Panther's offensive pass interference penalty, turning it into a turnover. Daniel Becker intercepted a pass near the Govs' 40-yard line. A leaping Becker batted the ball in the air and while lying flat on his back, had the ball drop into his hand after it was tipped a second time. The interception was the team's 14th of the season.

White finished with 124 rushing yards, his third straight 100-yard game. Terrence Holt, who broke his own OVC kickoff return yards record in the second quarter, also had 85 yards rushing. Quarterback Trent Caffee finished 12 of 23 passing for 164 yards. ♦

GOVS' LAST HOME GAME

AP

VS



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
REDHAWKS

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

DUSTIN KRAMER/ART DIRECTOR

START BECOMING A LEADER.

START BUILDING CONFIDENCE.

START PUSHING YOURSELF.

START REDEFINING EXPECTATIONS.

START BUILDING LEADERSHIP.

START TAKING ON CHALLENGES.

START BUILDING A TEAM.

START CHALLENGING YOUR STRENGTHS.

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Lady Govs Winning Weekend



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Left: Sophomore Jessica Mollman and junior Stephanie Champine leap to make the block. Mollman and Champine lead the team in kills for the season with 386 and 362, respectively. Right: Junior Nicole Jamen goes for the layup and score. Jamen scored a career-high 14 points in the win against the Lipscomb Lady Bisons.



Lady Govs win two, earn OVC Tourney berth



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Sarah Alisaleh jumps to serve the ball. She also made a score in the victory against Eastern Illinois, 3-1 (26-24, 25-18, 23-25, 25-20).

By TYLER O'DONNELL
Staff Writer

The last regular season game for the APSU Lady Govs can be marked as another win. The Lady Govs took down the Eastern Illinois Panthers, 3-1, Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Dunn Center. It came after a night when the Lady Govs defeated Southeast Missouri 3-0. That night was a special one because the Lady Govs posted their first 20 win season since 1999. In Saturday's game, the Lady Govs established a lead early in the match and kept it. It was an impressive game for Jessica Mollman who was the star of the night. She led the team with 17 kills and had an attack percentage of .484. She used her height (6-0) as a strength, going after the ball in front of the net and slamming it home. She also found holes in the Lady Panther defense with some soft touches.

In the first set, there were four lead changes. The Panthers had a two point lead, with a chance to close it out, but Mollman made

two nice kills to tie it up at 24. Afterwards, the Panthers committed two attack errors and gave the Lady Govs the win in the set. The second set also went in the Lady Govs favor. Kirstin Distler's kill midway through the set had them in the lead 15-12. They never looked back as they took the set 25-18. It gave the Lady Govs a comfortable 2-0 lead.

The third set went to the Panthers. It was Alex Zwettler who gave them a boost. She had 7 kills with a .700 attack percentage. Still, that didn't stop Lady Gov's Stephanie Champine from getting eight kills. The Lady Govs did a good job of protecting their zone. It seemed like everyone was on. In addition to an active defense, they attacked with speed and managed to find holes in the Panthers defense. Unfortunately, that is exactly what the Panthers did as well to win the close set, 25-23.

The Lady Govs got off to a blazing start in the fourth set. With a lead, 7-2, they could afford to make some mistakes. In the set,

six different players had kills. Leading the attack was Taylor Skinner who had four kills with a .429 attack percentage. Sarah Alisaleh drew up most of the assists. The Lady Govs won the set 25-23. After the game, head coach Jenny Hazelwood talked about preparing for

"We knew going in that they were going to come out and play. We realized we had to be offensive."

Jenny Hazelwood, Lady Govs volleyball head coach

the match.

"We knew going in that they were going to come out and play," said head coach Jenny Hazelwood. "We realized we had to be offensive."

This was the last home game for Caroline Frens, who undoubtedly believes this has been the team's best year.

"By far, this is easily the best team," Frens said. "We have great chemistry."

That chemistry needs to continue in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament as they will play in Cookeville, Tenn. in the first round tomorrow. If they win that tournament, they have a chance to play in the NCAA Division I Tournament which starts in December.

"We have to take it one match at a time," Hazelwood said. "We need to be offensive and make it past the OVC tournament first and then hopefully make it to the NCAA Tournament."

The Lady Govs finished off the regular season 21-10 overall and 13-5 in the conference. They finished in a third place tie with the Murray State Racers. That is much improved from last year's 11th place finish. The Lady Govs will be ranked as the fourth seed going into the tournament because the Racers won both matches against the Lady Govs. The Lady Govs will face the 5th seeded, Southeast Missouri Redhawks in round one. If they win they will face the top-seeded Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. ♦

Lady Govs win home opener, lasso Lady Bison 65-54

By MARLON SCOTT
Managing Editor

Some might not go as far as calling it ugly, but the APSU Lady Govs basketball team did not have a pretty home opener Saturday, Nov. 15 in Dave Aaron Arena against the Lipscomb Lady Bison. They made only 39 percent (22-of-57) of their field goal attempts and were beaten on the boards 36-31. However, with a complete team effort that included nine different players scoring, the Lady Govs were able to win their first game of the season 65-54.

After the game, Lady Govs head coach Carrie Daniels admitted her team needed improvement despite the win.

"Overall there were some disappointments, however we'll take the win," Daniels said. "We're not going to give the win back, but overall we have to improve come Monday night."

Lady Gov junior forward Nicole Jamen led all scorers with 14 points. Coming off the bench, sophomore guard

Salem Richardson scored 12 points, including 2-of-3 from three-point range.

Lady Gov freshman point guard, Emily Pollock had eight assists and four steals to go with her eight points in the game. Afterwards she spoke about playing in her first regular season game as a Lady Gov.

"It was pretty exciting, we were pretty pumped," Pollock said. "We started off bad, but we picked it up after a while. I was a little nervous, but it was good."

The ball bounced everywhere but in the basket for most of the game for the Lady Govs. Sophomore forward, Ashley Herring made the first 3-pointer of the game to give the Lady Govs the lead 9-7 at the 12:40 mark in the first period. But the Lady Bison responded with an 8-0 run and took the lead they would hold until 3:37 on the clock.

Increasing their defensive pressure, the Lady Govs battled to a 29-27 halftime lead. The pressure continued in the second period and

three steals helped the Lady Govs make an 11-3 run. With 15:42 left in the game, they led the Lady Bison 40-30.

Fouls helped the Lady Bison cut the lead back down to five points. They shot 78 percent (7-of-9) from the free-throw line in the second half. Comparatively, the Lady Govs shot only 59 percent (10-of-17).

However, Jamen forced the Lady Bison to double down in the post with eight second half points. As a result, the perimeter opened up and Richardson made two 3-pointers in a Lady Gov 10-0 run. Ahead 56-44 with four minutes left in the game, the Lady Govs would keep a double-digit lead for the win.

Monday, Nov. 17, the Lady Govs traveled to Louisville, Ky. to play the 10th ranked Louisville Cardinals. For those results and other Lady Govs information, log on to the APSU athletics Web site at www.apsugovernors.com. ♦



LOIS JONES/SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior April Thomas attempts to make the shot between two Lady Bison defenders. Thomas scored six points in the win against the Lipscomb Lady Bison.