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Child Center receives federal grant

By JAY TRAUB
Staff Writer

Some APSU students juggle another job in addition to their academic duties — they're parents.

APSU's Child Learning Center, the university-supervised daycare, provides these parents with cost-efficient childcare, compliments of a federal grant.

"The grant is benefiting the parents by subsidizing their childcare fees," said Kim Santulli, CLC director. "What they pay is reduced, and the campus grant picks up the difference."

In 1998, an amendment added to the Higher Education Act of 1965 created the Child Care Access Means Parents in School. CCAMPIS supplies eligible student parents with financial aid that enables them to enroll their children in a campus daycare.

Recently, CCAMPIS awarded APSU's CLC with a grant that entitles it to \$45,352 a year for four years.

Eligibility to receive this grant money operates on a slide rule, a system that makes child care at the CLC cheaper based on parents' income and number of children.

If a student parent is eligible for the Pell Grant, then he or she is also eligible for the slide rule.

Because the federal government set the Pell Grant as the bar for student childcare aid, most student parents who receive aid are undergraduates, but aid is available for graduate student parents.

Grant money lowers childcare costs, but it also funds a program that provides training for low-income parents and cultivates a relationship with the School of Education.

The CLC holds the highest possible rating in the Tennessee's Star-Quality Child Care Program and currently counts 94 children enrolled.

"We feel really fortunate to have received this grant," Santulli said. "It will provide a great service to the parents."

To secure the grant for the university, Blanche Wilson, director of the Office of Student Life and Leadership, attended a workshop sponsored by the Department of Education and submitted a proposal for the grant.

In her proposal, Wilson wrote that the award would go toward cultivating a closer relationship with the School of Education and ensuring that parents would receive the bulk of the money. Wilson also said that focus on middle income families without other assistance would be a priority.

Wilson estimated that between 30 and 40 percent of enrolled students enjoy parenthood.

The CLC is located behind the Music/Mass Communications building at 637 N. Eighth St., across from Burt School.

The Center opens at 6:30 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. CLC does offer a night program Monday thru Thursday.

For more information, contact Helen Johnson at 221-6234.

Royals ascend throne, winners claim prizes

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Today in the kingdom that is APSU, Justin Dickens reigns with his queen Lindsay Ward over his many subjects, among whom reside chariot champions, spirited souls and artistic architects.

Although Homecoming 2002 lies in the past, the new royalty as well as the winners of the various week's events exist as heroes in their respective rites of passage.

"I think Homecoming king should be right up there with the Student Government Association president — being a role model and a figure-head of the university," Dickens said. "APSU should want the best it has to offer to be in that position, and it's an honor that my peers and the university think of me as that."

The new royal court consists of king Dickens and queen Ward as well as courtiers Ashley Fraley, Roger Grove, Marcus Haynes, Mary Ellen Ladd, Stephanie Potts, Leigh Ellen Spiceland and John Tiller.

The new monarchs will undertake a community project in the spring.

Last year, king Jermaine Boyd and queen Patricia Ortega built on former Homecoming King Kenyatta Watson and Queen Heather White's Family Fun Day, making the event a tradition.

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

Dickens said that he hopes to uphold Boyd's legacy.

"My plans are to build on Jermaine and Patricia's AP Family Day tradition, as well as add something of my own," Dickens said. "I would like to get the students here involved more with high school students. Going out and reaching high school students should benefit the university as well as the students."

Dickens also wants to inspire school spirit.

"Obviously Clarksville is not a college town but definitely has the prospects

of being one," he said. "The students should have pride in this university and appreciate what it has to offer."

It is not only the royalty that make the kingdom great but also the subjects. Some subjects live, at least for the next year, as victorious warriors in their respective Homecoming event.

The Shasteen building conquered the Browning building, Disability Services in Clement, Financial Aid in Ellington, Miller Hall, the Bookstore, the Marks building and the combined forces of Emerald Hills and Two Rivers residential complexes in the Color Wars.

Alpha Sigma Alpha dominated the spirit contest but was closely followed by Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi.

"It was the participation that made the decision on who won," said Wende Jones, secretary for the office of Student Life and Leadership.

The Resident Hall Association reigned supreme in the War of the Wings, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place and Kappa Sigma tied with Chi Omega in third place.

Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega also tied in the Lip Sync contest. ASA shared second place with Sigma Chi.

Pi Kappa Alpha crossed the finish line to claim first place in the chariot races. Sigma Phi Epsilon followed in second place, while Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho tied for third.

"It was over so fast," Jones said.

The Homecoming parade yielded two winners in each place for the float contest.

Alpha Delta Pi shared first place honors with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second place went to Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega. Sigma Chi and ASA shared third place.

Joyce Roberts from Telephone Services mystified the judges to win first place honors at the Chili Cookoff. James Diehr, dean for the College of Arts and Letters, took second place, while Kathy Stamper from Human Resources claimed third place.

Seatbelts save lives



Photo by Robert Smith/The Leaf-Chronicle

Car crash victims can escape with only minor injuries if they buckle-up. Air bags work best with fastened seatbelts.

Campus Police: "Click It or Ticket It"

By HEATHER TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Car crashes have claimed the lives of two APSU students this semester. Although both women died under different circumstances, neither was wearing a seatbelt.

As a means to try to prevent future fatalities, APSU's Campus Police will team with various police departments across the country to promote seatbelt awareness using the national "Click It or Ticket It" campaign.

"Buckling up is the law," said Eric Provost, chief of campus police.

The "Click It or Ticket It" campaign requires campus police, and law-enforcement agencies across America, to enforce seatbelt laws aggressively.

The campaign will enforce these laws in hopes of changing the habits of those people who routinely neglect to buckle-up.

The "Click It or Ticket It" program wants everyone to

buckle-up every time they drive or ride in a motor vehicle.

"We are participating in this national campaign in hopes of instilling behaviors in students," Provost said. "Many students will be parents one day, and they will influence the next generation."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, car crashes robbed 42,116 men, women and children of their lives last year on American roads. Broken down, this figure testifies that more than 115 people die every day — one person every 12 minutes.

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death among Americans ages 15 to 25. In 2001, 60 percent of vehicle occupants who were killed in crashes were not wearing seatbelts.

"This semester we have lost two Austin Peay students in motor vehicle accidents," Provost said.

"Neither one of the students were wearing seat

belts, so this is serious business."

Campus police strongly advises on-campus drivers and passengers to fasten their seatbelts during the week prior to Thanksgiving break.

"It's going to be a verbal caution," said Lt. Ellsworth. "We're trying to get the word out."

The police will set up different checkpoints at various intersections during the week to promote seatbelt awareness. During these spot checks, campus police will engage in traffic enforcement and intersection intervention. They will distribute informative packets with the aid of Sigma Gamma Rho.

"It is basically to educate the public that they should buckle-up all the time," Ellsworth said. "Air bags work more effectively with seatbelts."

Campus police will give citations to those refusing to wear seat belts.

"We hear excuses from students such as not wanting

to wrinkle clothes or that they were just going from their dorm to class," Provost said.

Offenders break two separate seatbelt laws if caught on campus. They could receive a citation for not buckling up on campus as well as a state citation.

"Fortunately, there will be no debate over the citations because this is the law," Provost said.

There is also two types of seatbelt citations, a primary and a secondary.

The primary seatbelt citation may be given if the officer observes an unbelted driver or passenger. The secondary citation may be given if an officer stops a motorist for another infraction then observes unbelted drivers or passengers.

The Thanksgiving holiday is a busy time on American roads.

The national "Click It or Ticket It" campaign is gearing up before this busy holiday to remind people to always wear seatbelts.

Adams accepts TBR chancelorship



Contributed Photo

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Bob Adams, APSU vice president for finance and administration, will celebrate the new year in his new position as vice chancellor for business and finance at the Tennessee Board of Regents.

TBR officially employed Adams on Nov. 1 after his five-month tour as an interim at the central office.

"It was a difficult decision to make to leave here, but it is strictly a career opportunity that I will never get again," Adams said. "There's nothing negative about Austin Peay that's caused me to leave. This is strictly a career opportunity."

Adams has functioned as APSU's vice president for

finance and administration since July 2001. He will continue to serve in this position as a half-time employee until Jan. 1.

Adams acted as APSU's budget director from 1977 to 1981 and worked for TBR as a financial analyst from 1981 until 1986.

He served at Middle Tennessee State University from 1986 until 1999, acting as its associate vice president for finance and administration from 1997 to 1999. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission also employed him as its associate executive director, finance and administration, from 1999 until 2001.

"This job is a promotion," Adams said. "It is the highest

financial position in the board of regents' system."

As TBR's vice chancellor for business and finance, Adams will act as the chief financial officer for the entire TBR system, which operates on a system-wide budget of over \$1.5 billion.

"I'm really responsible for financial reporting, budgeting, accounting policies and procedures as well as providing information to the state legislature, THEC and the TBR board members," Adams said.

Adams entered his new position as an interim in June 2001. He declined to be a candidate for the full-time position but later changed his mind after a group of presidents asked him to reconsider.

"Dr. Hoppe was not among those presidents who nominated me, but she supported me," Adams said. "She hoped that I would stay at Austin Peay."

Adams holds an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, an Ed.S. and a M.B.A. from MTSU and a B.S. in Accounting from APSU.

Mitch Robinson from Dyersburg State will fill Adams' vacated position.

Adams worked with Robinson at MTSU.

"He's coming here with a knowledge of the TBR system," Adams said. "He can step right in with a knowledge of the policies and procedures under which APSU must operate."

Editorial

Let's Go Peay-nut?

Squirrels look to take over campus

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

APSU is under attack. That's right, APSU has fallen under an invasion not seen since the Alamo.

Squirrels have moved in on to campus, and I doubt they filled out a housing application.

Those pesky rodents dash across the streets intersecting the campus streets with reckless abandon. Is this just a wreck waiting to happen?

I can imagine that while a few brave squirrels may escape danger, there will be some that succumb to the sick minds of drivers looking to

stain the roads red.

Maybe we could change our mascot? The APSU Squirrels may strike more fear in our opponents than a Governor. Certainly many people on and off campus would get a kick out of a six-foot squirrel roaming the sidelines cheering on the team and entertaining the crowd.

Now I know in today's environment that humans and animals need to coexist sometimes to satisfy both parties. Squirrels have no concept of the idea of personal space or property rights. However, when is that line crossed?

How long do we have to wait before someone is attacked while walking to class?

I'm not advocating open season on the squirrels, with every APSU student, staff or faculty member aiming for a piece of the action.

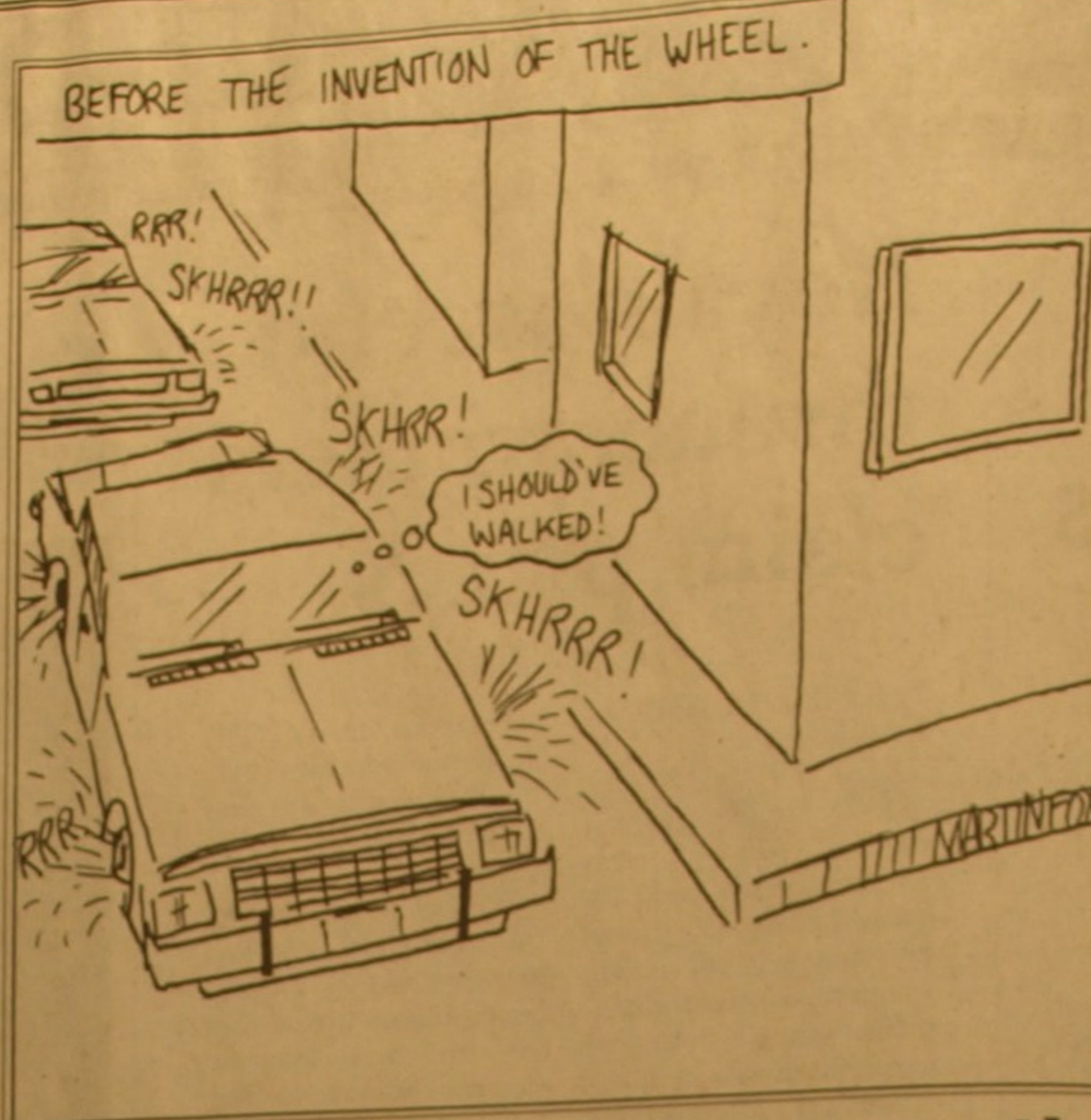
On the serious side of things, I do believe that the increased squirrel activity will definitely cause problems if the issue is not resolved.

Surely, the potential for the squirrels to be carrying some sort of disease is a concern for some, although I think the risk for a medical epidemic is low, unless someone is attacked and bit.

While doing some research on this topic, I discovered that our campus is not the only one facing this crisis. Check out www.scarysquirrel.org/campus/campus.html for more information and the latest up to date news on squirrel invasions at college campuses all around the nation.

It is definitely time for the great minds on campus to come together to form an immediate task force to address the issue.

SGA must address this problem in a town hall meeting, where members of the campus community may come and voice their concerns, fears and suggestions for dealing with the problem. This one issue may finally define the ability of our SGA to get things accomplished on campus.



Homecoming wrap-up thoughts

Many thanked for their hard work

By SHAUN COPELIN
Staff Writer

A round of applause goes to the Office of Student Life and Leadership for all the events put on during last week's Homecoming.

I know college students tend to be extremely critical and unappreciative, but no one can say that there wasn't at least one if not more events put on during Homecoming that they didn't enjoy.

Personally I enjoyed several events, the Lip Sync Competition being one of those, there were

some really funny acts performing in the Lip Sync, such as Cookie's Lip Sync/plea for love from her two entouragees.

Midnight CROSSing was also a good event.

Despite one disturbing student act, it was over all a good show.

Austria (the body beautiful) did a great job and the host was hilarious.

Hopefully Midnight CROSSing will continue to be a Homecoming event at Austin Peay even though the main person behind organizing the event is graduating shortly.

The Ebony and Ivory Greek Step Off was an entertaining event, as step shows always are.

I really enjoy watching the various groups step.

It amazes me that people can

have that much rhythm and sync with each other so well.

I thought the ladies of Zeta Beta gave the best performance.

The Variety Show was an entertaining event, it provided indeed a "variety" of performances ranging from dancing to piano playing.

My favorite performance was from staff member Wende Jones.

Her ability to sing and play piano just amazed me.

I hope everyone else enjoyed Homecoming events as much as I did, and once again I would like to thank the Office of Student Life and Leadership for a job well done (as well as any other office that participated in the Homecoming events last week).

Picture of the week



Letters to the Editor

Organization defends contest set-up and results

This is in response to the letter written by Steve Williams. In his letter, Mr. Williams makes some serious accusations which disrespects one of the organizations on campus.

He accused the winning organization of being on the end of favoritism.

There is some information that Mr. Williams failed to acknowledge when he wrote his opinion.

I assume the person he has recognized as the head of Student Life was Lynne Yarbrough. Blanche Wilson is the Director of Student Life and Ms. Yarbrough is the Greek Advisor and Special Events Coordinator.

Ms. Yarbrough is also a proud member of alumnae from the organization, not the chapter

advisor.

I do not believe Austin Peay would hire people that were bias to work with and for the entire student body.

The person responsible for the communications between all of the organizations is Wende Jones.

I spoke with her and she informed me that there are close to 100 organizations, and it is hard to speak to each one individually.

Therefore, all the information about the spirit competition that occurred at the APSU v. Morehead game was given out in the PUBLICATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS pages that were sent to WEBMAIL. (Is this some incentive for you to start reading your webmail?) She also told me that this ran from Oct. 11 through Oct. 26.

Also, I am only aware of one of the names of the judges for this competition, Mr. Rip Watts.

This is not the first spirit competition that Austin Peay has held. Oct. 14, on the National

Panhellenic Council's Bid for there was a spirit competition.

I was not even aware of this until our president informed us that we had won. Dr. Sherry Hoppe is the judge of that particular event.

I, as well as the members of the organization, believe that it was favoritism, but pride for our school, our team, and the organization we represent won this spirit competition.

I hope that Mr. Williams seek the facts out before he accuses things.

He does have the right to hear what he would like to, but I hope people will listen to the facts and not accusations.

I believe every person that works in the Office of Student Life and Leadership deserves a thank you for what they do and they do not need this kind of down placed upon them.

Monika Lemmonds

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Features

3D garden creates artistic atmosphere

By CHARLES BRIDGERS
Staff Writer

Everything, even the thinnest sheet of paper, is a three-dimensional object.

A straight two-dimensional surface is a dream conjured up in geometry textbooks.

Having stated this, there is a small amount of absurdity in assigning a "3-D Art Show" to students.

"The 3-D Art Show was assigned to the Three Dimensional Design class by its teacher Mary Sue Kern," said Jason Scott, President of the Student Art League.

The theme of this redundantly titled project was 'The Garden of Good and Evil', obviously derived from the Biblical story of Adam and Eve.

Kern separated the class into three groups: Critter, Fence, and Flower.

The Fence group built the fence and archway leading to the garden, while the Flower group created gigantic flowers to make the garden look pretty.

Finally, the Critter group completed the garden's look by creating several animals to inhabit it.

This show was designed by students, the concept of the garden and all.

Having decided on the garden theme, the Three Dimensional Design class decided to give the work a metallic look, using the shine of metal to symbolize the good side of the garden's perpetual yin-yang.

Yin-yang is an ancient philosophical symbol representing

the universal idea of good and evil.

"As our deadline grew closer, the groups really began to bond together, helping one another meet each other's goals," said Scott.

Scott summed up the spirit

creative groups stood beside their handiwork, like a non-religious trinity blessing what they have produced.

Yet, as the true artists that they are, they weren't fully satisfied.

"We feel that the piece as a

Having decided on the garden theme, the Three Dimensional Design class decided to give the work a metallic look, using the shine of metal to symbolize the good side of the garden's perpetual yin-yang.

permeating the assignment, groups doing work that other groups were responsible for.

Helping each other's assignments "grow", just like a real garden works; bees pollinate flowers, trees provide oxygen, and so forth.

In the end, the garden's three

whole could have been done better...but we didn't do a bad job considering the time constraints we were under," Scott said.

Pleased with the result of their hard work, the Three Dimensional Design class received positive feedback from campus viewers for their chrome-looking



A metallic representation of a white picket fence and animals designed by members of the 3-D design class.

picture of nature. However, don't expect the class to take things up a notch next semester and create a Four Dimension art project, that will be a long way off.

Do you like to watch movies? Are you the one critiquing movies all the time? Then get on staff at **The All State!**

Trahern Gallery features guest artist

New Hampshire artist exposes APSU students to figure drawings and paintings

By KATIE ALCOTT
Staff Writer

Right now the APSU Trahern Gallery is featuring drawings and paintings by Marcus Greene, Professor at New Hampshire Institute of Art.

The show is a collaboration

of different types of works including close-up views of recognizable objects, figure drawings, and a five piece composite painting taking the viewer through the passage of a storm.

"I've been painting for 25 years, but I've always had a natural talent," Greene said. "I hate to say that, especially since I'm a professor, because I'd like to think that anyone can be taught."

Every 2 years APSU holds a big drawing show. So there is a big drawing focus.

"I was asked to do a drawing show which is a little unusual for me. The gallery is a fairly big space and so I also brought one of my paintings," Greene said.

The close-up drawings are done primarily with graphite and

are mostly abstract, but still recognizable. The textures of the objects drawn are seen because of the zoomed in view.

"I draw from a microcosmic view because I like unusual viewpoints. It's fair to say as to the degree of abstraction, that I start with something I'm looking at and then the abstraction takes over," Greene said.

The figure drawings featured where done with charcoal, conte, and color pastels using different techniques such as gesture.

"I do like my figure drawings even though I call them exercises," Greene said. "I've been told that it's some of my best work."

The composite painting is made up of 2 canvases and 3 long pieces of plexiglas, which Greene bought from the St. Louis Opera Theatre.

The plexiglas had outlines of the letters made out of wood and then were lit from behind.

This informed the audience of different things throughout a production. The words that Greene bought were rehearsal, storm, and standby.

"What the signs said became the titles of the paintings because of the relationships they have with the images," Greene said. "If you look really close you can still see the outlines of the words showing through the paint."

"The entire painting can be read from left to right because there's a beginning, middle, and end. The middle is the storm."

It brings together symbols that I've used through the years including a house, boat, waterfall, circles, and more."



Applications are now being accepted for the 2002 "HELP AN ELF" PROGRAM

The annual "Help An Elf" Program is now underway. This program is designed to assist APSU students provide holiday gifts for their children.

Recipients of the holiday gifts will be children of APSU students who meet the income requirements, and are enrolled full-time, (12 hours or more). This program is limited to students who are not participating in any other on or off campus holiday gift programs.

Applications are available in Student Affairs, Browning Room 115 and The Child Learning Center located in the Sexton Building. All applications will remain confidential. Priority will be given to first time participants of this program.

The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, November 15, 2002. For further information, please contact Student Affairs on campus at 7341 or off campus at 221-7341.



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Study-Abroad in Spain Informational Meeting

The fall semester informational meeting for the Study-Abroad Program in Spain will be on Sat, Nov 16th in Harned Hall 231 at 1:00 p.m.

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Miniature Book Display in the E.G. Woodward Library.

Description: Mr. Arthur Goldsmith's collection of miniature books are on display in the Woodward Library. Miniature books are between 1/4"-3" tall, and originally produced for practical purposes. One 1/4" book contains the Olympic code in six different languages.

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Student Art Show Winners

Description: The winners are: 1st, Ranop Subhawong, "A Monk and Birds; 2nd place, Barbara Ouellette, "Braids," and 3rd place, Michelle Reeves, "Untitled #9."

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Fellowship of Christain Athletes Meetings

Description: Fellowship of Christain Athletes meets every Tues. at 8-9 p.m. in UC 308, Nov. 19th Study of the Word of God, Nov. 26-Skits.

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Student Art Show Exhibit in the Library

The APSU Student Art League's first annual art show, "Dedicated Artists Making Interesting Things," is on display in the main lobby of the Woodward Library through the end of the fall semester.

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Graduate Students Coffee

Graduate Students!! If you have not taken the opportunity to get your complimentary beverage from Java City, the times have been extended. You may anytime they're open before Nov. 15th. Enjoy!

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Welcome Week Survey

Have you reflected on the activities that took place during Welcome Week? It was a lot of fun, but let's make next year better. Please take a moment to fill out the online survey.

Sponsor: Welcome Week Committee

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For complete details:
http://www.apsu.edu/studentaffairs/wel_wk_survey.asp

What luxury do you rely upon to help you relieve the daily pressures of college life?

"I skip class and relax." - Jennifer Spencer, Chemistry Junior

"I watch Trading Spaces." - Jenelle Jones, English Junior

"Cartoons" - Rodney Lyons, Sociology Junior

"My bed and pillows. I have a big comfy bed with fluffy pillows and a big comforter." - Chrissy Bigbee, Mass Communications Sophomore

"God. He is my strength and my all, and friends to make me smile." - Tia McKinney Business Management Finance Sophomore

"Sleep." - T.J. Bigbee, Media Technology Sophomore

"A big smile. That's what gets me through my day." - Terrance Ellis, Mass Communications Senior

"The one luxury I rely on that relieves the daily pressures of college life is to have administrators, faculty, and staff realize that we must make APSU a collective university that incorporates every individual no matter race, gender, or sexuality." - Calvin Nelms, Senior

"Read." - Shae Harris, Interdisciplinary Studies Junior

"A lot of exercise. As a matter of fact, I just ran two miles yesterday." - Sergeant First Class Woody C. Jones, APSU Army Reserve Recruiter

"Chill. Basketball." - Deon Spears, Finance Junior

"My greatest luxury is the ability to pray at any time no matter what circumstance will come up, no matter how stressed out I am, I know there's nothing bad I can't handle." - Brian White, Psychology Sophomore

Jones works for students

Dedication to students is a rewarding experience for Wende Jones

By TAMIRA COLE
Staff Writer

Who's busy, organized, loves Austin Peay State University Students, is a former Austin Peay Student, and has five children?

For those of you who might not have a clue...its Student Life and Leadership Secretary, Wendy Jones.

Jones enjoys reading books, singing, garden work, and spending time with her five kids.

Her responsibilities as secretary

range from far and beyond.

She not only has to keep files on all of the student organizations, but remain creative and organized.

She has to deal with constant changes, multiple tasks, and help students in anyway possible.

On a more personal note Jones favorite color is yellow. Her favorite actors are Sean Connery and Richard Harris.

When it comes to movies nothing suits her better than an adventure or mystery movie.

Jones credits her influences on working here at Austin Peay because she loves events.

The Student Life and Leadership office is the center of attraction for that. Wendy's life is not typical or average.

She has some cool facts that will shock you:

She is originally from the West Coast



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Jones helps student organizations get established and updated.

Military Wife for six years Has traveled Europe

This one is a shocker: With her hectic work schedule she still has time to home school her kids.

So, the next time you're in the UC stop by and pay Jones a visit.

She's working for next year at Austin Peay but for the enjoyment of the students.

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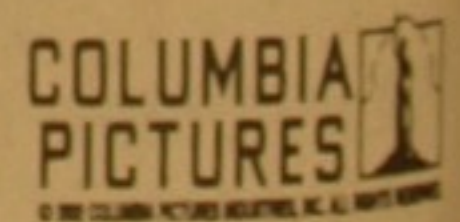


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Sports Report

by the NUMBERS

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Number of APSU soccer players who received All-Olio Valley Conference honors this season.

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Number of APSU volleyball players who reached double-digit kills against Eastern Illinois.

4

Number of 200-yard games by senior running back Jay Bailey.

5

Number of solo tackles by sophomore linebacker Ryan Taylor against Davidson.

9

Number of APSU volleyball players to reach 1,000 career digs.

10.4

Average number of saves per match by freshman goalkeeper Sarah Broadbent, leading the nation.

14

Number of digs by junior volleyball player Amy Walk against Eastern Illinois.

24

Number of Homecoming victories in APSU football history.

103

Number of rushing yards by senior running back Jay Bailey at halftime against Davidson.

182

Number of total receiving yards by APSU against Davidson.

201

Number of rushing yards by senior running back Jay Bailey against Davidson.

Davidson ruins APSU Homecoming, 49-28

By JASON ELIN
Staff Writer

With a pre-game buildup that has been lacking at APSU for many years, the Homecoming football game had a different feel to it. From the outstanding support for all Homecoming week festivities to the bonfire guarantee, everything about this week's game resembled the atmosphere associated with big time college football.

APSU battled Davidson, a Pioneer League opponent, in this year's Homecoming game and suffered a 49-28 loss. Despite the Gobs' efforts, the Wildcats' offense was too complex to be stopped. Davidson quarterback Paul Nichols threw five touchdowns, four in the second half, and amassed 479 total yards; and the Gobs couldn't contend with that kind of offensive firepower.

With a fired-up crowd, and a huge punt block early in the game by Demaro Isom, it looked like APSU might be ready to have a

huge game. Shortly after the punt block, tight end Shane Nolan recovered a fumble by APSU quarterback Matt Schmitz in the end zone for a touchdown.

It didn't take Davidson too long to recover, as they scored soon afterwards to even the game at 7-7.

In the second quarter, coach Bill Schmitz pulled out the fireworks before a rowdy home crowd and called wide receiver pass. The pass from split end Paul Derrick resulted in a 25-yard touchdown to Trae Willis. The unorthodox play tied the game at 14, and APSU went into halftime with a good chance of winning the game.

Unfortunately, the Davidson Wildcats didn't agree. In the second half, Davidson scored on their first five possessions.

While shouts from the Governors' crowd called for backup secondary players to be put in the game, Nichols was throwing the ball all over the field. The four touchdown passes in the second half made it very evident that Davidson

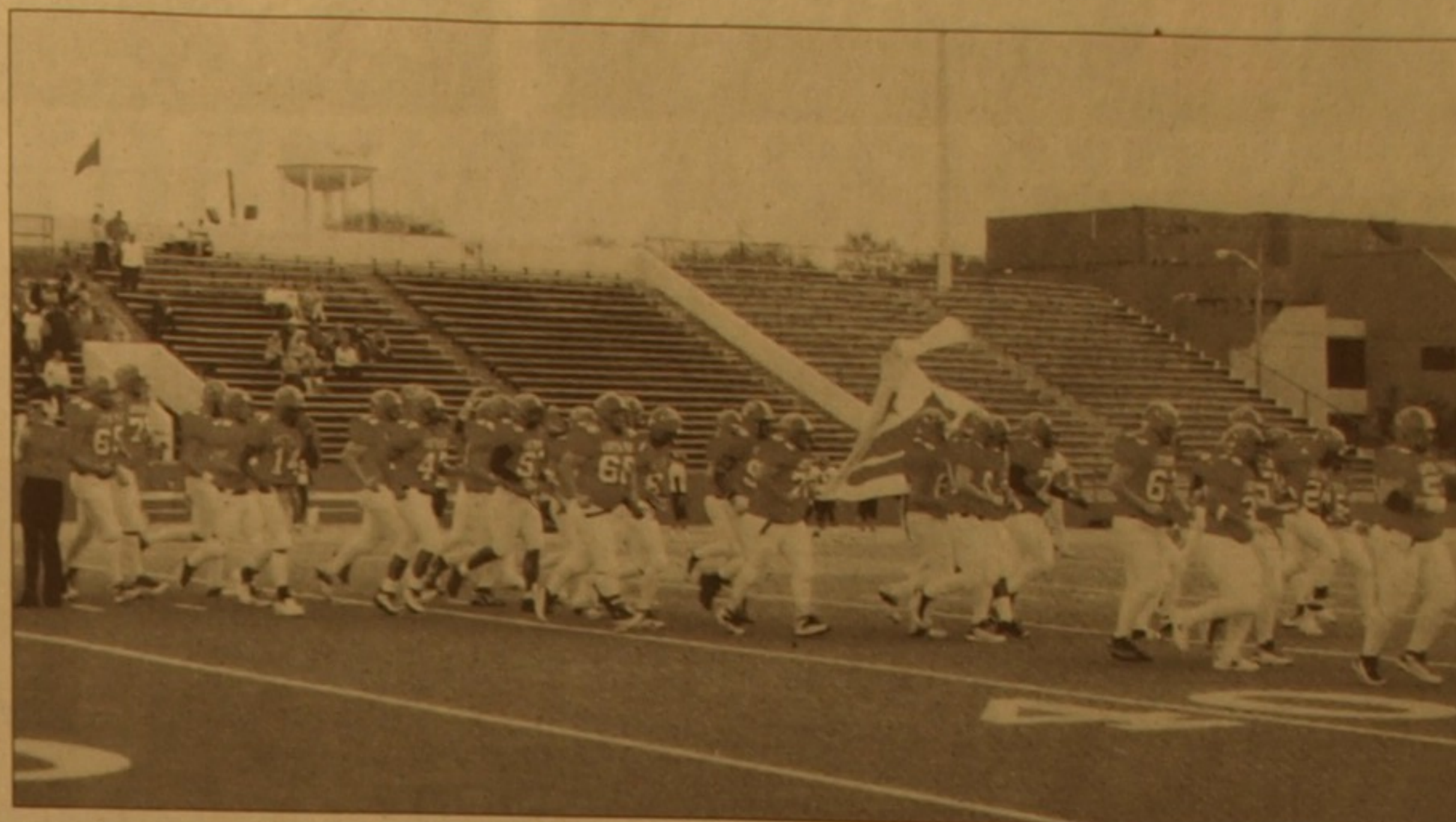


Photo by Arthur Robertson

The APSU football team storms onto the field before Saturday's Homecoming game at Governors' Stadium.

ran a pro-style offense, and the Governors' secondary could not meet the challenge.

Going into next week's last game versus Valparaiso, there are a few

bright spots for APSU. Jay Bailey had another 200 yard rushing day and the offensive line seemed to be winning the battle in the trenches.

The Gobs' players will take solace

in the fact that a winning record is still waiting to be had. Unfortunately for the Gobs, the opportunity for a winning record will have to wait another week.

Lady Gobs pick up key victory on Senior Day

APSU Sports Information

APSU women's volleyball team picked up a crucial Ohio Valley Conference victory on Senior Day, defeating Eastern Illinois, 3-1 (24-30, 30-14, 30-22, 30-23), Saturday.

The victory gives the Lady Gobs a two-game cushion over sixth-place Eastern Kentucky with two games remaining. APSU is currently 10-17 overall and 6-8 in OVC play.

The Lady Gobs got off to a slow start, dropping game one, 30-24. APSU and EIU traded points until the Lady Panthers took charge with the score tied, 20-20. Eastern

Illinois scored six consecutive points on Megan Kennedy's serve, including five APSU errors, to break the game open.

The Lady Gobs were unable to recover from that momentary lull and the Lady Panthers went on to win the game.

APSU turned the tide in game two stringing together points to take control and ultimately close out the game. Eastern Illinois kept the game close early and the game was tied 7-7. At that point the Lady Gobs strung together five points behind Jamie deTurck's serve to open a 12-9 lead.

The Lady Panthers got a couple of those points back before APSU put the match out of reach with eight consecutive points on Julie Burkhalter's serve, extending the lead to 19-10.

EIU could only manage four more points the rest of the game and only recorded consecutive points once in their next four serving opportunities.

The Lady Gobs stayed in control the rest of the way, grabbing commanding leads late in both games three and four.

EIU could get no closer than five points late in game three despite

winning the game's first two points. The Lady Panthers led 12-8 in game four but watched that lead dwindle away as the Lady Gobs scored nine of the next 11 points and never looked back.

Senior outside hitter Casey Kelley, playing in her final home match, recorded 11 kills and 14 digs in the victory.

Junior middle blocker Amy Walk led all hitters with 19 kills and added 14 digs and four blocks. Sophomore Julie Burkhalter (18) and sophomore Sarah Schramka (14) also reached double-digit kill territory. Walk's 14 digs were

enough to push her past the 1,000 career dig plateau, making her the ninth APSU player to reach that milestone. She also becomes just the third Lady Gobs volleyball player to record 1,000 kills and digs in her career. She reached the 1,000-kill plateau against Tennessee State, Oct. 24.

APSU begins its season-ending road trip with a critical 7 p.m., Tuesday contest at Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles enter that game with a 7-16 record and a 4-9 mark in conference play. An APSU victory would be a large step towards an OVC tournament berth.

9-year-old and veteran highlight annual 5K run

By JASON ELIN
Staff Writer

On a windy, chilly day, nearly 100 participants took part in the annual Homecoming 5K race at APSU. Despite the conditions, many on-lookers stood by the finish line to cheer on the participants. The large turnout of both participants and bystanders gave the race a refreshing feeling, and the smiles on most faces concurred.

The top placing male runner was David Lyle from Nashville. Lyle posted a winning time of 16:28 and was decidedly strategic about his approach to the race. "The race was enjoyable but the wind was a factor," said Lyle. "I just let others run in front of me, and then ran out. I didn't want anyone drafting off of me."

The top placing female runner was Dolly Heimer, 34, of Gallatin, who had a time of 20:24. Her sentiments at the end of the race seemed to be universal for all of the runners. "The uphill ending, I don't like," said Heimer. "Next year they can do without the uphill finish."

Inspiration for the race was provided

by 82-year-old John Laughlin, from Charlotte, TN. Laughlin is a World War II veteran, has had heart surgery and has recently undergone a cortisone shot in his right knee. However, that hasn't stopped him from putting about 60,000 miles on his legs, according to his approximations. The WWII veteran, who was stationed in Burma during the war, said he used to run to win, but now it is just about the accomplishment of completing the race. Laughlin's time was 36:30.

With many of the competitors trying to either win or best their own personal times, one of the youngest competitors of the race, nine-year old Kristen Gordon, had a delightfully different view of her accomplishment. "I had the most fun stepping in the leaves," Gordon said.

Sometimes it takes the perspective of a child to realize the importance of an event. After seeing all of the spent, smiling faces, it was clear that everyone involved had a great time. Regardless of a finish time, a place in the standings or a trophy, sometimes what's most important is simply "stepping in the leaves."

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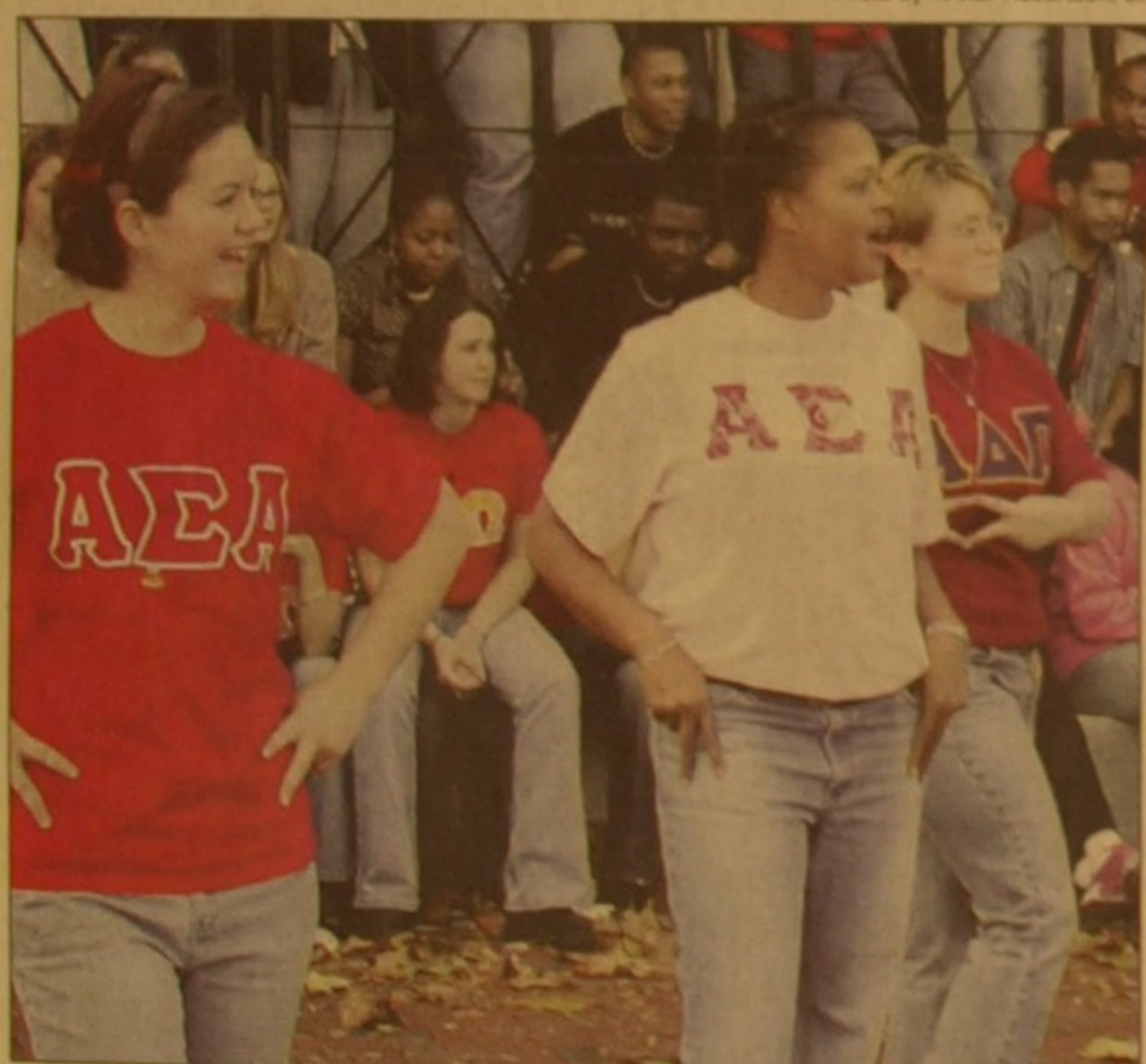


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