

KIWIBOT, CONTINUED

Matthews said Kiwi Campus, the company that owns the Kiwibot service, sent an employee to A-State for two weeks over the summer to help create routes for the Kiwibots. He said they utilized geo-mapping to plot out optimal pickup locations and delivery routes.

Sodexo employees underwent training over the summer to learn how to use the Kiwibots. Matthews said there are also two Kiwi Campus employees stationed at A-State.

"Each employee has been trained on how to load it, how to accept the orders, how to open the bot and load the food in," Matthews said.

Lewandowski said employees use a tablet to accept orders and open the Kiwibot. Employees then load the order, close the bot and the rest of the process is hands-off.

Matthews said Sodexo is looking to promote the Kiwibots across campus. He said he wants to raise awareness by having the Kiwibots participate in events like football games and hosting giveaways.

"We are going to make things fun with Kiwi. This October, coming up, you should



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A Kiwibot stopped outside of the Humanities building.

start seeing more," Matthews said. "We are going to have you guys name the robots so instead of them having a number they would have a name and they can respond to their name."

Lewandowski said they run their ideas and plans through Kiwi Campus. He said the two Kiwi Campus employees at A-State also help with planning.

Lewandowski said he wants Kiwibot to become another member of the A-State community.

"We really want it to be a part of this campus where it is a reliable resource for the students," Lewandowski said. "This is a partnership with Kiwi that we want to see grow and expand in the future."

CAMPUS CRIME, CONTINUED

Victim One said her mother came to Acansa Hall and cornered her near the windows. Victim One stated that Suspect One wanted to

stay and talk but Victim One asked her to leave. Suspect One then handed Victim One a prescription from Walmart and then left. Suspect One

was contacted via phone and was informed that she was banned from campus and they showed up again they would be arrested for criminal trespassing.

CLAC, CONTINUED

"I want people to have fun and I want them to know that you might just be coming over here for Einstein Bagels or whatever, but we're doing really fun and interesting things here, and we want you to be a part of that," Jones-Branch said.

Jaden Martin, administrative analyst for CLAC, said the departments set up their own tables for display, creating opportunities for students to connect and get involved.

"We're hoping that students go visit the departments that they either are a part of or interested in and to get a feel for the college as a whole," Martin said.

11 departments within CLAC attended, comprising History, Political Science, Pre-Law Program, Art + Design, Creative Media Production, Music, Sociology, Media and

Journalism, English, Philosophy and World Language. With ten estimated total clubs and organizations tabling, some being the Student Research Center, Writing Center, Communication Center, Chess Club, the debate team, The Herald, KASU and ASU-TV.

Johnathan Reaves, the Media and Communication academic advisor, played music and danced as his persona, "DJI-Bee-Cheesy" outside the Humanities building for students and faculty.

"As long as students get a laugh out of it, as long as they get an opportunity just to have some fun, that's what this is about."

For students, this was an opportunity to showcase and provide insights on what their club or organization is.

Alyssa Willie, a junior middle level education major from Jonesboro, tabled for the Phi Alpha Theta and History Club to get students

interested in learning about what the club entails.

"Our whole thought process behind this table is trying to make sure that we get enough students interested in learning more about history," Willie said.

Aubrey Defries, a graduate student in communications studies from Jonesboro, said it was important for her to share the academic honors society's mission to help A-State students with speeches and presentations for people in communications classes.

"We wanted people to know that we are a resource that they can utilize," Defries said.

With the success of the inaugural "Welcome Back to CLAC" event, Martin said future prospects for the college regarding events will be "bigger and better."

"We just want to let students know that this whole college is a community," Martin said.

KAYS FOUNDATION COMMITS MORE THAN \$500,000 TO COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

A-STATE NEWS

PRESS RELEASE

The Kays Foundation has made a lasting commitment to future students of the College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) at Arkansas State University. The Kays Foundation Endowment for Veterinary Excellence will be a \$534,000 endowment.

"The Kays Foundation has supported A-State for over a century. One of the first gifts made to what was then the First District State Agricultural School was a herd of registered cattle to be used in animal husbandry courses," said Lucinda McDaniel, president of the Kays Foundation board.

McDaniel said with the foundation's history of providing livestock to A-State, board members found it appropriate to create an endowment to help the future CVM.

The endowment will be completed over the next 10 years, with the first installment already made.

"The College of Veterinary Medicine is so grateful for these funds. As we build a new program from the ground up, we have many start-up costs associated with the development of our college and implementation of our new curriculum," said Dr. Heidi Banse, dean of the CVM. "Having additional funds to direct towards teaching equipment is a tremendous help for us."

The endowment directs that the funds be used for unbudgeted materials necessary for instructional purposes.

"While all necessary materials and supplies for the CVM will be funded, monies generated from the Kays Foundation Endowment will allow for the purchase of items

to take the veterinary school above and beyond what can be secured through state funding alone," added McDaniel.

Banse said they are already mapping out how to use the funds.

"Our plans are to use these funds to help purchase models that we will use in clinical and surgical skills training. Models allow students to practice a procedure multiple times, ensuring students are confident and competent in performing a skill before they need to perform that skill on a sick patient," Banse added.

McDaniel said the funds dedicated to the CVM will be from the interest the endowment earns.

"The endowment is perpetual and will continue to allow the college to secure the most up-to-date materials to give students the very best education in veterinary



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Kays Foundation and Arkansas State University representatives met to finalize an endowment for the College of Veterinary Medicine. They are (front, from left) Maxine Pruitt, Betty Rousey, Lucinda McDaniel, Dr. Heidi Banse, Dr. Len Frey, (back) Terry Carty, Leonard McDaniel, Ravan Gaston Hillson, Dr. Todd Shields, Betty Ferralasco Moad, Sharon Bishop Phillips, Richard Carvell.

science," she continued.

With the endowment, Banse said future development of the CVM is on the right course.

"We appreciate the support of the Kays Foundation. We are looking forward to being able to

train veterinarians to serve the animal health needs of the Delta region, the state of Arkansas, and beyond," said Banse.

The Arkansas State College Foundation for the Advancement of Higher

Education, which does business as Kays Foundation, traces its beginnings to 1911 and the administration of V.C. Kays, the founding president of the institution that evolved into Arkansas State University.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

Kiwibot

Scholarship

Parking Gate

Ticketmaster

Volleyball

CLAC

Oasis

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Hurricane

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