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AGD participates in first formal recruitment



Tori Mansker, left, and Ali Drumright, right, support their sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta at Bid Day on Monday, Sep. 17. JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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 This year, to take shelter from the drizzling rain, sorority members and their new recruits gathered in the Red Barn for Bid Day. Brianna Lombardozzi, coordinator for Greek Life, said Bid Day is a culmination of Recruitment Week's events and concludes with a celebration of the hard work and welcoming of new members. For Alpha Gamma Delta, Monday, Sept. 17 marked their first formal Bid Day after going through formal recruitment with the other three sororities on campus. Lombardozzi said formal recruitment is a lot of work and weeks are put into preparing for Bid Day. Aubrey Harris, senior Chemistry major and AGD president, said when AGD went through informal recruitment, called "continuous open recruitment" in the Spring they recruited 13 girls and she is really excited to have more sisters and to teach them about AGD. "Just getting new girls wearing your letters is really exciting," said Jacey Cook, junior Communications major and AGD Alpha coordinator. Cook said continuous open recruitment was really laid back and not as fast paced as the formal recruitment. Harris explained

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Sororities Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi flock to the Red Barn for APSU's Bid Day. JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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APSU hosts first Integrity Week



Doughnuts were served at the Integrity Week Breakfast, along with pamphlets educating students about academic honesty. JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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 Last semester, in the spring of 2012, academic misconduct reached the highest numbers this school has seen since the fall of 2008. This is consistent with many other institutions as well. At APSU the biggest problem seems to be plagiarism. A total of 69 cases have been reported to Singleton. This, compared to the 15 plagiarism reports during the previous semester, gives some cause for concern. This past week, Student Affairs dedicated its efforts to the Academic Integrity program, a program designed to discourage students from academic misconduct such as plagiarism and cheating. The week was filled with events geared toward educating students about academic honesty. On Monday, Sep. 10, the Student Affairs office hosted a movie night at which they showed "Shattered Glass," a movie based on the true story of a reporter whose life falls to ruin when it is discovered over half of his articles are plagiarized. Then on Wednesday, Sep. 12, the Student Government

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Drug incidents spike in campus housing

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 The recent rash of drug-related crimes in the APSU dorms may point to a growing problem with illegal substance use on campus. Between Aug. 23 and Sep.12, three instances of "drug paraphernalia-unlawful uses" were reported to campus police and recorded in the campus crime log. Every instance took place in one of the dorms — specifically, Meacham Apartments, Castle Heights Hall and Hand Village. However, this is not as deep-seated a

problem as it might appear. "The thing is that these are all isolated incidents, and not 'drug busts,'" said Terrence Calloway, APSU Chief of Police. "A 'drug bust' occurs when there is a large amount of drugs, and there is an intent to distribute them for sale." The nature of the incidents at APSU is separate from this. Calloway points out that the only major illegal drug found in these incidents was marijuana, and that there have been no incidents with other substances such

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Foy Center undergoes repairs

» STAFF REPORT

The Foy Fitness and Recreation Center has recently undergone floor renovation due to water damage. According to David Davenport, Director of the Foy Center, this is the second time that an accident from water damage has occurred. "There was an accident in the spring that caused water damage," Davenport said, "but accidents happen." The Foy Center has taken many precautions to solve the problem and prevent any similar future mishaps. There are now protective devices on the sprinkler equipment and a net underneath the sprinklers to stop any future water damage from leakage. However, Davenport hopes the net will be unnecessary. The floor renovations at the Foy center are

not the only projects the Foy recreational department has been busy with. Other projects include resodding the intermural field, which will be available for use Monday, Oct. 1, and upcoming TVs that will show MtvU. The new television sets will replace the current ones and will compliment the new workout equipment the center installed over the summer. The new equipment at the gym has received positive feedback. "I really enjoy the squat machine," professor Jack Deibert said. Despite past accidents, the Foy Center is working hard to not only ensure a water damage-free future, but also to guarantee a good time for everyone on campus through structural improvements. "We'll have many more events to bring us all together to promote wellness," said Amber Laney, graduate assistant. *TAS*

CRIME LOG

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

- 1:42 p.m.; Sep. 13; McCreynolds; theft of property
- 4:41 p.m.; Sep. 12; Custodial Warehouse; assault
- 1:28 p.m.; Sep. 11; Foy Recreation Center Lot; burglary
- 8:54 a.m.; Sep. 11; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; theft of property
- 4:04 p.m.; Sep. 10; 9th & College Lot; vandalism
- 12:39 a.m.; Sep. 8; Castle Heights Hall; alcohol violations
- 9:02 p.m.; Sep. 4; Foy Fitness & Recreation Center; theft of property
- 3:56 p.m.; Sep. 4; 8th Street Student Lot; burglary
- 5:10 p.m.; Sep. 4; Foy Recreation Center Lot; burglary
- 1:03 a.m.; Sep. 3; Hand Village; drug paraphernalia/unlawful uses
- 1:03 a.m.; Sep. 3; Hand Village; simple possession/casual exchange
- 1:03 a.m.; Sep. 3; Hand Village; alcohol violations

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APSU opens new **pre-professional health center on campus**

32 new **tenure-track faculty** join APSU

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Poll shows support for constitution still strong

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans don’t like all the cash that’s going to super political action committees and other outside groups that are pouring millions of dollars into races for president and Congress.

More than 8 in 10 Americans in a poll by The Associated Press and the National Constitution Center support limits on the amount of money given to groups that are trying to influence U.S. elections.

But they might have to change the Constitution first. The Supreme Court’s 2010 decision in the Citizens United case removed limits on independent campaign spending by businesses and labor unions, calling it a constitutionally protected form of political speech.

“Corporate donations, I think that is one of the biggest problems today,” said Walter L. Cox Sr., 86, of Cleveland. “They are buying the White House. They are buying public office.” Cox, a Democrat, was one of many people in the poll who do not, in spite of the high court ruling, think corporate and union campaign spending should be unlimited.

The strong support for limiting the amount of money

in politics stood alongside another poll finding that shows Americans have a robust view of the right to free speech. Seventy-one percent of the 1,006 adults in the AP-NCC poll said people should have the right to say what they please, even if their positions are deeply offensive to others.

The ringing endorsement of First Amendment freedoms matched the public’s view of the Constitution as an enduring document, even as Americans hold the institutions of government, other than the military, in very low regard.

“The Constitution is 225 years old and 70 percent of Americans continue to believe that it’s an enduring document that’s relevant today, even as they lose faith in some of the people who have been given their job descriptions by the Constitution,” said David Eisner, the constitution center’s chief executive officer.

For the first time in the five years the poll has been conducted, more than 6 in 10 Americans favor giving same-sex couples the same government benefits as opposite-sex married couples.

That’s an issue, in one form or another, the Supreme Court could take up in the term that begins Oct. 1. More than half of Americans support legal

recognition of gay marriage, although that number is unchanged from a year ago.

In the past three years, though, there has been both a significant uptick in support for gay marriage, from 46 percent to 53 percent, and a decline in opposition to it, from 53 percent to 42 percent.

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Loretta Hamburg, 68, of Woodland Hills, Calif., tried to explain why support for gay marriage lags behind backing for same-sex benefits.

“If they’ve been in a long relationship and lived together and if it’s a true relationship, long lasting, it would be OK to have the same rights,” Hamburg said. But she does not support a same-sex union because “it would open up a lot of other things, like a man wanting two or three wives.

I believe in marriage. They could call it something else if they want to give it a different definition. But I don’t think it’s right and that’s what I feel.”

The poll also found a slight increase in the share of Americans who say voting rights for minorities require legal protection, although the public is divided over whether such laws still are needed. Sixty percent of Democrats say those protections are still needed, compared with 40 percent of independents and 33 percent of Republicans.

One potential influence was that the survey was conducted amid lawsuits and political rhetoric over the validity of voter identification laws in several states. The laws mainly have been backed by Republican lawmakers who say they want to combat voter fraud. Democrats, citing academic studies that found there is very little voter fraud, have called the laws thinly veiled attempts to make it harder for Democratic-leaning minority voters to cast ballots. Two areas in which there has been little change in public attitudes in spite of major events are gun control and President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul.

No matter that the Supreme Court upheld the health law, nearly three-

fourths of Americans say the government should not have the power to require people to buy health insurance or pay a penalty. It didn’t matter in the poll whether the penalty was described as a tax or a fine.

The July 20 mass shooting at a suburban Denver movie theater that killed 12 people and wounded 58 others did not move opinion on gun rights, where 49 percent oppose gun control measures and 43 percent said limits on gun ownership would not infringe on the constitutional right to bear arms.

Retired Army Col. Glenn Werther, 62, called the Colorado shootings a “horrible thing,” but said gun control is not the answer to curbing violence. “There are crazy people out there. How you monitor that, I have no idea,” said Werther, a resident of Broad Brook, Conn., and a member of the National Rifle Association. “People are going to get guns that should not have them.”

The AP-NCC Poll was conducted by GfK Roper Public Affairs & Corporate Communications from Aug. 16-20, using landline and cellphone interviews with 1,006 randomly chosen adults.

The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 3.9 percentage points. *TAS*

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Bid Day

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formal recruitment involved potential recruits signing up through the Greek Life office for recruitment and going to different rooms for each sorority and talking to members.

AGD has not only gone through their first formal recruitment and Bid Day but they are also getting their first set of Littles. Littles are new sisters that are mentored by an older member of the sorority. Cook said the prospect of getting their first set of Littles is challenging and exciting because the new recruits will get to have the opportunity of mentors that the

older members did not have.

Having Littles will be a learning process, Harris said, “But it will be exciting because we are all the founders and we can keep the foundation going.” She said she thinks AGD has given women more of an opportunity to get involved in Greek life on campus. Cook said that AGD is a very diverse group and that they are open to many different people.

For AGD being new to campus and going through their first formal recruitment, Cook said she is very proud of everything the organization has accomplished thus far. “We are new and we jumped right in and did it with everyone else.”

“All four sororities will do a fabulous job,” Lombardozzi said. *TAS*

Drug incidents

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as cocaine since he took office as Chief.

“What happens in situations like this is that we get a call from the Resident Assistant, who has usually smelled something or perhaps seen a bong through an open door,” Calloway explains.

“After investigating the dorm room, while the officer’s discretion may differ in certain situations, we usually send them to places like Student Affairs.”

This, Calloway observes, is to keep small incidents within campus and to allow the school to handle the situation in relation to academics rather than criminal charges.

“If there was an actual drug bust, though, we would certainly press criminal charges against those responsible,” Calloway said.

According to Joe Mills, the Director of Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services, while the aforementioned buildings do not have a history of violations, there is an academically related punishment system in place for violators.

“For a student living in housing, if they are

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— Theresa Walton, Communications major

found responsible for a drug violation, they are referred to the Student Counseling office and suspended from Housing,” Mills said. “In Student Counseling, they talk with an Alcohol and Other Drugs counselor.”

As for the cause of this behavior, Mills said he was uncertain. “I would speculate it is the freedom away from the home environment. I would doubt this is a new behavior. I would assume the students have experienced drugs before coming to APSU.”

Students have pointed to a lack of clear consequences as the cause. “It would be nice to have more proactive measures on the part of the police to get this information out,” said Theresa Walton, a Communications major.

“The students do this kind of stuff because it’s in their nature. They think they can get away with it, or that they’re above the law,” Walton said.

Kassandra Cruz, Social Work major, agrees. “I think they should underline the policies and consequences more in the Student Handbook,” Cruz said.

“As for why they do it, I think it’s because they’re so caught up in the moment that they’re not thinking about the consequences. Or they just don’t care, because they want to feel the high.” *TAS*

Integrity Week

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Association partnered with Student Affairs to sponsor a breakfast. There were informational brochures discussing Academic Integrity being handed out, along with coffee and doughnuts. Sticking out of each doughnut was a little flag reading “Do-Nut cheat.”

That little flag is something that Gregory Singleton, Dean of Students, hopes the students remember as they go through their college courses, “because academic misconduct doesn’t just affect your grades, it devalues your education and degrades your diploma.”

Academic Integrity is a program popping up all over the nation at different universities.

It has been a goal of Singleton’s and the

Student Affairs department for several years to start this program here. The point, as Singleton put it, is to be “proactive rather than reactive.”

Singleton said he wishes to bring the issue to the student’s attention before they perform in the act, in hopes that more cases of plagiarism, cheating and collusion might be avoided.

“The goal is to educate the students. The more education we provide them the more mistakes we can prevent,” Singleton said.

According to Singleton, the problem with many of these students didn’t start in college. Rather it originated in high school, where the student either didn’t learn to cite their work properly, or weren’t prepared properly for the pressure college puts on students to cite correctly.

The good news is, it appears once a student is reported to Singleton they hardly ever repeat acts of academic dishonesty and misconduct. Singleton said he almost never encounters repeat offenders. *TAS*



Students attend the Integrity Week Breakfast hosted by Student Affairs and the Student Government Association on Wednesday, Sept. 10. JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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PERSPECTIVES

Candidates’ wives relate to voters



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American’s life.

The first lady is supposed to be a trendsetter and role model. More importantly, she ensures that women are still heard in government decisions and policies. The women of America want a first lady who is genuine, respectable and relatable. They want her to have been through the same struggles they have, someone who can speak on those struggles, and help eliminate some of those struggles.

Recently, Michelle Obama and Ann Romney, the wives of the presidential candidates, gave speeches in their husbands’ national conventions. Both started their speeches laying out how they met their husbands and then discussed pleasant details about their relationships and families.

In Michelle Obama’s speech at the Democratic National Convention, she stressed the importance of being a good mother.

“You see, at the end of the day, my most important title is still mom-in-chief,” she said. “My daughters are still the heart of my heart and the center of my world.”

While helping to promote women’s rights, she

When it comes to the 2012 election, there are many factors that affect people’s decision on who they will vote for. An important attribute of the president we decide to elect is the spouse standing beside him or her. The first lady does have an impact on every

also applauded her husband’s efforts and policies.

“He’s thinking about the pride that comes from a hard day’s work. That’s why he signed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act to help women get equal pay for equal work.”

Michelle Obama also focused on economic issues in her Democratic National Convention speech.

“Barack knows what it means when a family struggles. He knows what it means to want something more for your kids and grandkids,” she said.” The president’s work on health care, college loans and more all come from that experience ... These issues aren’t political for him, they’re personal.”

In Ann Romney’s speech at the Republican National Convention, she pointed out the struggles her and her husband went through.

“We got married and moved into a basement apartment. We walked to class together, shared the housekeeping, ate a lot of pasta and tuna fish. Our desk was a door propped up on saw horses, our dining room table was a fold down ironing board in the kitchen,” Romney said in her speech at the RNC.

All of this implies that they had hard times, which are pretty common in today’s society. However, after saying all of this, during an interview with *NBC News* she said, “Mitt and I do recognize that we have not had a financial struggle in our lives.”

A first lady is an important and influential public figure

that should be genuine and respectable, not someone who paints a false picture of something as simple as her past in order to sway voters’ perceptions. If Ann Romney can mislead us about her and her husband’s past, what else can she

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— **First lady Michelle Obama**



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mislead us into thinking will happen with our future?

First lady Michelle Obama has created a great image for herself as being passionate and genuine. She is a trendy woman who is widely respected, a leader and, most importantly, a good mother.

If you feel that women’s rights, health, equality and other social issues are important factors in your voting decision, first lady Michelle Obama is right there with you. Michelle Obama supports equality, birth control access for women, healthy lifestyles and same sex marriage.

“This is something that, you know, we’ve talked about over the years and she, you know, she feels the same way, she feels the same way that I do ... In the end the values that I care most deeply about and she cares most deeply about is how we treat other people,” President Obama told *ABC Today* when speaking about their support of same sex marriage and equality.

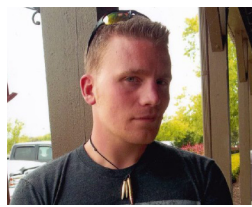
When Ann Romney was asked about same sex marriage during an interview with *KWQ6 News* she turned down the questions describing the topics as, “hot-button issues that distract from what the real voting issue is going to be ... the economy and jobs.”

The economy and jobs are important factors in the upcoming elections.

Even though these issues are not the most crucial, every American wants to be treated equally and with dignity. Every American wants to know they are being treated fairly — economically and socially. This means that everyone is given a fair shot, is free to love who they want to and can do whatever they choose with their own bodies.

Our first lady needs to be someone who takes all of our needs into consideration and answers all of our questions to make sure all Americans, man or woman, feel secure in all aspects, when we vote this November. **TAS**

College students oblivious to current events



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so simple as a YouTube video or a cartoon can incite violent reaction, costing lives in the process.

Everything around us is in a perpetual state of motion, yet the average American 20-something college student is oblivious to the ever-changing environment we live in. I conducted my own informal survey of some of the students here on the APSU campus. I asked approximately 100 students, of various genders and ethnicities, some very simple questions about important and relevant issues going on around them.

I asked them who their State Representative and Senators were and less than 5 percent knew the answer. Upon further questioning, 25 percent could name the three branches of government in the United States. Less than 5 percent could locate Afghanistan (down to the region) on a blank map. Finally, the students were asked what Selective

Of all the things people should be aware of, world events and politics should be at the top of the list. Tensions in one country raise the price of fuel in another. Economic success and strain on one hemisphere of the globe determine what is a priority on the other. Even something

Service was and only 10 percent knew what it was.

However, 40 percent of the students asked knew who the current host line up was on “The X-Factor,” 74 percent could name the three main characters from the “Twilight” books and films and a whopping 93 percent could recognize a photo of Snooki from “Jersey Shore.”

The world is in the midst of troubled times. The economy is suffering, our nation is still at war and the global stage is becoming increasingly unstable. Yet our nation’s greatest asset, it’s youth, is frighteningly unaware of the happenings in a world they will soon lead. America’s youth is easily swayed by rhetoric without checking the facts for themselves;

they openly accept things at face value. This generation doesn’t have to think for itself, it would much rather operate as a social hivemind.

Unfortunately, as it is with computers, the “GIGO rule” applies: Garbage In, Garbage Out. Like computers, this generation unquestioningly processes the most nonsensical of input data (garbage in) and produces nonsensical output (garbage out) as a result. We are sentient, free-thinking human beings.

If you want to sit on the sidelines and blissfully ignore what is going on around you, then you have no grounds to complain when the fantasy world you have created

“They know more about reality TV than their own community, government and society.”



for yourself comes crashing down.

Many young Americans complain about the
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In the 21st century, ignorance and misinformation is control. Feelings reign supreme over facts, and the complex task of picking future world leaders has been reduced to catchy phrases and who can put the most propaganda on YouTube or dazzle you with celebrity endorsements.

way the country is going, yet they won’t go out and vote. They know more about the inner workings of reality TV than the inner workings of their own community, government and society.

They shout “YOLO” yet spend their entire mediocre lives on a Twitter or Facebook account. They “follow,” but they do not lead. They complain

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Togo women **call sex strike** to force president's resignation
Oregon man sues orthodontist for **leaving braces on for 11 years**

EVENT CALENDAR

Wednesday,
Sept. 19

- 11:30 a.m.; **Rock the Vote Kickoff**; MUC 303/305
- 8 p.m.; **Yo Soy Latina!**; Clement Auditorium

Thursday,
Sept. 20

- 4 p.m.; **Peay Read Book Discussion**; MUC 306

Friday,
Sept. 21

- 12 p.m.; **Run @ Work Day**; Foy Center
- 5 p.m.; **Salsa Night**; MUC Ballroom

Saturday,
Sept. 22

- 1 p.m.; **Family Weekend Carnival**; Foy Center
- 3 p.m.; **APPA Tailgate**; Foy Center parking lot
- 6 p.m.; **Govs Football vs. UT Martin**; Govs Stadium

Tuesday,
Sept. 24

- 4 p.m.; **Peay Read Panel Discussion**; MUC 312

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"Let's Talk About Sex" speaker Dwayne Jenkins addressed the crowd in the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center on Thursday, Sept. 13. JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Let's talk about sex

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"Stop having sex in the dark." Sex in the dark can be dangerous, because you cannot see if there are rips in your condom, you cannot see if you put your condom on right and you cannot easily see the expiration date on the condom. This is one of the main points keynote speaker Dwayne Jenkins wanted students to leave with on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the "Hot Topic" HIV and Safer Sex Program in Clement 120. As Jenkins' third year speaking at the event, the "Let's Talk About Sex" program was part of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center and African American Studies "Hot Topic" series. Jenkins said the idea that HIV testing can only be given with a needle is a myth, because the event provided free HIV testing through Nashville CARES, via mouth swab. The swab is 99 percent accurate and results return within 20 minutes. Jenkins talked about all aspects of sex such as the four fluids: blood, semen, vaginal juices and breast milk, from which HIV can be contracted, as well as the four acts from which one can contract AIDS which are: Sharing needles with an HIV positive person, oral sex, anal sex and vaginal sex. A male APSU student who wished to remain anonymous due to the controversial material said, "I really like how Dwayne keeps it real and approaches all possible sexual partners and not just female

and male." Jenkins demonstrated several different ways to properly put on a condom with your hands, and your mouth. He focused on safe ways to have sex, and different devices such as dental dams that can be used to prevent getting HIV from fluids. Some of the main points Jenkins wanted to get across to students are that AIDS can only be acquired through sexual and direct blood contact, so "protect yourself," he said, "we are all affected." This statement was even on stickers that were handed out to everyone who attended. A female student who also wished to remain anonymous said, "I feel that the event was very appropriate for APSU, because we all have sex, and we need to be aware of how to be safe and know how to get tested to make sure we are safe, and what to do if we haven't been." Another female student said, "I feel a lot more comfortable getting tested, when I see other students doing it." Several students felt they learned something new at the event, and many were tested for HIV. The African American Cultural Center will host a similar event on Thursday, Feb. 7, where students can again be tested for HIV. For any students with HIV, APSU Student Counseling Services can help. The talk's final message: wrap up and get tested to keep APSU safe. *TAS*

#PSYCHOLOGY

Art, science of the mind

Charles Grah shares 35 years of passion for psychology

» **STAFF REPORT**

Professor Charles R. Grah has been a staple of the APSU psychology department since he joined the university in 1977. When asked about his teaching experience here, Grah described his time at the university as "delightful," going on to say he recognizes the students' dedication and enthusiasm. "APSU values teaching and students love it here," Grah said. Grah feels teaching is an especially important tool when studying psychology, as it is a complex subject that many students have trouble with. Grah said he thinks the most interesting aspect of psychology is "trying to understand the thoughts about someone's behavior." "Naturally, we're going to be interested about the behavior of others," Grah said. As a psychology professor, Grah attempts to understand the intricacies of

the human mind for his students. According to Grah, a lot has changed on campus since he joined the psychology department 35 years ago. "When I first started, I knew every single student here," Grah said. Grah noted many students now take his psychology courses to educate themselves or figure out things they never knew existed. He has also noticed the scientific community of psychology, as well as academia, has changed greatly since the 1970s. "Back then, it was more so [based] on science," Grah said. "Now it's about helping people." Grah said when he came to APSU, psychology was generally associated with mental illness. As a result, that was the majority of what was analyzed in psychology classes. Now, the field is more focused on looking in-depth into a person's mind, rather than reducing treatment to a single diagnosis. *TAS*



Psychology professor of over 35 years, Charles Grah lectures to one of his psychology classes. PRINCESS ANDRESS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

#TRENTONCLAYWORKS



Left: Former APSU art student Ashley Scriven organizes pottery that will eventually be sold at her business, Trenton Clayworks. Right: Monica Bernette, co-founder of Trenton Clayworks, begins work on a new piece of pottery at the wheel. ALL PHOTOS BY BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

Former students ‘get hands dirty’

» STAFF REPORT

“I love nothing more than getting my hands in some clay and teaching others how to make things out of mud,” said former student Ashley Scriven.

In December 2011, Scriven and fellow former art student Monica Bernette bought the pottery studio Trenton Clayworks from Ken Shipley.

Shipley is a ceramics professor and Art Department chair at APSU, and Bernette and Scriven both graduated with art degrees in Shipley’s ceramics program.

Bernette and her husband Grant, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, live in Trenton, Ky., which she states is “the best place in the world.”

Scriven, originally from Crivitz, Wis., currently resides in Woodlawn, Tenn. with her husband Luke, daughter Evie and two dogs.

The pair wants to teach normal citizens how to use clay.

“We offer ceramics classes, both on the wheel and hand-building,” Scriven said. “We welcome people of all ages and have taught [people] from age 5 to 75 how to use the wheel. Basically, if it has to do with pottery, we do it,” Scriven said.

While their art has now become a business, Bernette and Scriven haven’t lost their love for the craft.

“I have a passion for ceramics and I love working, teaching, and selling pottery for a living,” Bernette said.

They offer classes to anyone who is willing and able to come.

Their classes are \$30 for individuals, or \$20 per person for larger groups.

Trenton Clayworks sells ceramic supplies and features a gallery of pottery.

There are also photographs for sale in their building. **TAS**



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RANDOM FACTS

Thomas Edison had five dots (like you see on dice) **tattooed** onto his left forearm.

The “@” sign was very close to being **eliminated from the standard keyboard** until 1971, when Ray Tomlinson wrote it into the code used to send the first email.

The hole in your shirt that you put your arm through is called an “**armsaye**.”

The popular dice game known as **Yahtzee** was created by a Canadian couple who played it **aboard their yacht** — hence the name.

Information from history.com and mentalfloss.com.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ho Chi Minh Trail locale, for short
- 4 Recede
- 7 Reveille’s opposite
- 11 Death notice
- 13 Rocky peak
- 14 Chills and fever
- 15 Actress Farmiga
- 16 Dined
- 17 TV’s “Warrior Princess”
- 18 Billy Joel song, “The Downeaster —”
- 20 Maintained
- 22 Pen fluid
- 24 Become more intense
- 28 Bag inside a football
- 32 Worship
- 33 Staffer
- 34 Deity
- 36 Alternative to Windows
- 37 Intelligent
- 39 Drop
- 41 Muppet frog
- 43 Humor
- 44 PC picture
- 46 Video screen dot
- 50 Fleet from outer space?
- 53 Haul

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- 56 Louver
- 57 Id counter part
- 58 DEA agent
- 59 Arctic diving birds
- 60 Clean up the lawn
- 61 Tibetan bovine
- boxer, e.g.
- 7 Write-off on your 1040
- 8 One’s years
- 9 Play on words
- 10 Vast expanse
- 12 Stuff people?
- 15 Moreover
- 21 Meadow
- 23 Small barrel
- 25 Corn concoction
- 26 “— Brockovich”
- 27 Adjoining
- 28 Soak up some rays
- 29 Lemon’s cousin
- 30 Hebrew
- month
- 31 Scepter
- 35 Morning moisture
- 38 — -tac-toe
- 40 Taste the tea
- 42 Tribal emblem
- 45 NASA scrub
- 47 Picture of health?
- 48 Pound of poetry
- 49 Tress
- 50 G8 member
- 51 Winter ailment
- 52 Erstwhile acorn
- 54 “Holy cow!”

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **U** equals **D**

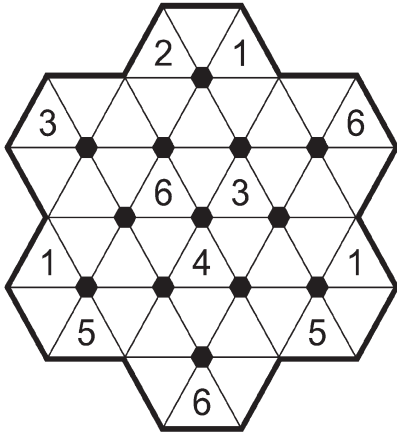
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"VZF ZJU WUWB."

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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#PAYFORPLAY

Is the pay worth the play?

» By **DANIEL NEWTON**
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For the first three weeks every season, we see a consistent trend in college football: powerhouses beating up on less-known and weaker competition. The infamous “pay for play” system has become a trend growing in popularity for many years. Big teams pay smaller teams, many of them not division one teams, to come to their home stadium and play them, similar to a varsity high school team scrimmaging the junior varsity for practice to prepare for tougher competition.

The pay for play games have advantages and disadvantages. It gives many smaller schools the opportunity to show off their skill in an environment they would normally not be able to. Many consider it a luxury to play in stadiums and conditions that are not normally available to them. APSU has been in several pay for play games the last few seasons, with the team making strides and competing better each season. This season, they were able to hold their own against the number 15 ranked Virginia Tech Hokies. Other teams are not so lucky.

Although there are many upsides to these matches, I am not a fan of the pay for play system for many reasons. As a sports fan, I do not start watching college football until the third or fourth week because the first two are filled with highly ranked teams forgoing the option to play other tough competition to instead beat up smaller schools for practice. Every once in a blue moon, you will see a major upset, like Appalachian State defeating then ranked no. 5 Michigan a few years ago in Michigan’s backyard, but games like this are extremely rare.

Another downside is it is difficult to judge how good the elite teams really are. The Southeastern Conference has been known for being the best conference for many years. They currently have four teams in the top 10 in the nation, and more who are and will be ranked in the top 25. Other conferences do not have this level of competition. Teams in other major conferences like the Big 12, Atlantic Coast Conference, Pacific 12 and the Big East have teams in the top 10, but have a much weaker conference. Where an SEC team may have to beat between three and six ranked opponents

to make it to the national championship, others may only have to beat one or two. Florida State is a prime example. In the ACC, the only ranked team besides themselves is Clemson, and after that the competition severely drops. They may end up in the national championship with only one win against a top 25 program. Teams like FSU would benefit from playing good competition earlier in the season, but many refuse.

Also, how does it help the teams who stand no chance in these games? Savannah State was flown to both Oklahoma State and Florida State in their first two games this season. Savannah State was outscored 139-0 in just over six quarters, losing to OSU, 84-0, and FSU, 55-0, before the game was called in the third quarter due to lightening. The team made around \$1 million to play these games, but is the humiliation and complete destruction of the team’s confidence worth it? Does it make it easier to recruit in these smaller schools when recruits come to campus knowing you are known as the team that was made a punching bag on national TV?

College basketball does not have nearly as much of a problem with this. They host many tournaments before conference play featuring powerhouse schools playing each other. Also, teams are more likely to play other teams on their skill level. It is not uncommon to see rematches in later rounds of the NCAA tournament in March. Last year in the Final Four, both games were played by teams who had played each other prior in the season. It is difficult to compare football and basketball since basketball plays almost three times as many games and having a single loss in football can influence where you land in the postseason, whereas in basketball a team can rebound from early season losses to win the entire tournament. The facts are still there: college basketball programs are more likely to play against better competition than football.

I know the pay for play system will never go away, but it should be re-examined. I sense the fans of college football are tired of seeing teams who are contending for national championships play teams who are barely able to make the playoffs in the FCS division. We want better football, but I guess Diddy said it best: “It’s all about the Benjamins.” *TAS*



Wide receiver, freshman Mikhail Creech, outstretches his hands for a pass while the Tennessee State defender tries to stop him. **JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR**

Football

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The Govs defense could not seem to stay off the field long enough to catch a breath in the third and fourth quarter. The Govs offense could not sustain a drive going against a well-rested Tigers defense. The Tigers sunk their teeth into the Govs and took over the game.

Despite the lopsided loss, the Govs did get big contribution from its players. For the Govs defense, Ernest Smith and Craig Salley would be two of those players. Ernest Smith gave the offense trouble the whole game, and Salley ran

down any player that broke past the second level of the defense.

The offense had a few players that stood out. Devin Stark and Wesley Kitts continued to contribute to the offense. Stark had nine catches for 124 yards and the only two Govs’ touchdowns. Kitts had another good game. Although he was held under 100 yards for the first time this season, he still had 94 yards on 16 carries.

The loss dropped APSU to 0-3 on the season and 0-1 in the OVC. The Govs look to get their first win when they take on UT Martin in their first home game of the season on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. *TAS*



Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy talks to Savannah State coach Steve Davenport after their game on Sept. 1. Oklahoma State dismantled Savannah State, 84-0. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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VOLLEYBALL
APSU over MTSU, 3-0

SOCCER
South Ala. over APSU, 1-0 (2OT)
APSU over Ala. A&M, 6-1

FOOTBALL
Tenn. State over APSU, 34-13

GOLF (Men)
APSU, 4th of 12 - GolfWeek Program Challenge

GOLF (Women)
APSU, 7th of 12, GolfWeek Program Challenge

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
Volleyball - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Jacksonville State

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Volleyball - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. Tennessee Tech
Football - 6 p.m.
APSU vs. UT Martin

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
Soccer - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. Murray State

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
Football - 6 p.m.
APSU vs. Murray State

SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Soccer - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. Belmont



NFL WEEK 1 SCORES

Green Bay Packers - 23
Chicago Bears - 10

New York Giants - 41
Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 34

Miami Dolphins - 35
Oakland Raiders - 13

Houston Texans - 27
Jacksonville Jaguars - 7

Cincinnati Bengals - 34
Cleveland Browns - 27

Buffalo Bills - 35
Kansas City Chiefs - 17

Philadelphia Eagles - 24
Baltimore Ravens - 23

Carolina Panthers - 35
New Orleans Saints - 27

Arizona Cardinals - 20
New England Patriots - 18

Indianapolis Colts - 23
Minnesota Vikings - 20

St. Louis Rams - 31
Washington Redskins - 28

Seattle Seahawks - 27
Dallas Cowboys - 7

Pittsburgh Steelers - 27
New York Jets - 10

San Diego Chargers - 38
Tennessee Titans - 10

San Francisco 49ers - 27
Detroit Lions - 19

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25 SCORES

#1 Alabama - 52
Arkansas - 0

#2 USC - 14
#21 Stanford - 21

#3 LSU - 63
Idaho - 13

#4 Oregon - 63
Tennessee Tech - 14

#5 Florida State - 52
Wake Forest - 0

#7 Georgia - 56
Florida Atlantic - 20

#8 South Carolina - 49
UAB - 6

#9 West Virginia - 42
James Madison - 12

#10 Michigan State - 3
#20 Notre Dame - 20

#11 Clemson - 41
Furman - 7

#12 Ohio State - 35
California - 28

#13 Virginia Tech - 17
Pittsburgh - 35

#14 Texas - 66
Ole Miss - 31

#18 Kansas State - 35
North Texas - 21

#16 TCU - 20
Kansas - 6

#17 Michigan - 63
Massachusetts - 13

#18 Florida - 37
#23 Tennessee - 20

#19 Louisville - 39
North Carolina - 34

#22 UCLA - 37
Houston - 6

#24 Arizona - 56
South Carolina St. - 0

#25 BYU - 21
Utah - 24

No. 2 USC upset by No. 21 Stanford
SEC has Alabama and LSU ranked No. 1 and No. 2
Notre Dame to move to the ACC in all sports except for football

SPORTS

#GOVSFOOTBALL

Govs football sputters in 2nd half



Freshman cornerback J.J. Rutledge is up-ended by a host of Tennessee State players in the game on Saturday, Sept. 15. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

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The APSU football team would see a first-half lead disappear on Saturday, Sept. 15, in Nashville in their first Ohio Valley Conference game against Tennessee State. What started off as a game that looked winnable turned into a run-away as TSU handled the Govs, 34-14.

The Govs started strong in the first half. Quarterback Jake Ryan found wide receiver Devin Stark for two touchdowns. The Govs outgained TSU, 204-133, and looked poised to make a run towards victory, but the Tigers came out fired up and ready to finish playing the game.

The Govs had 10 penalties for 120 yards, and several of those penalties came at the most inopportune time. Big penalties aided TSU on their first two scoring drives in the second half.

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Junior safety Ricky Tinnin pushes a Tennessee State defender out of bounds. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

#GOGOVSSOCCER

Lady Govs soccer splits first two home games



LEFT: Junior Tatiana Ariza battles an Alabama A&M player for the ball in the game on Sunday, Sept. 16. MIDDLE: Senior Jazzmine Chandler prepares to throw the ball into play. RIGHT: Sophmore Taylor Van Wagner crosses the ball into the box. JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» ByKYLE KING
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Lady Govs Soccer team just completed two games of a three game homestead. The first game on Friday, Sept. 14 resulted in a heartbreaking loss in double overtime to South Alabama, 0-1.

The Lady Govs controlled the pace in the first half, out-shooting the Jaguars, 9-1, in the opening 45 minutes and putting four shots on net. The second half saw the game shift to a more even match. APSU keeper Haylee Shoaff made two saves in the first five minutes of the half to preserve the tie; all six of her saves came after halftime.

Neither team could score in regulation which put the game in overtime. A corner kick given to South Alabama

midway through the second overtime provided the Jaguars an opening on a set piece. An Alyssa Mayer corner kick was touched back by Shawn Meach and chested in by Jessica Oram to end the match.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, the Lady Govs sang a different tune, dominating Alabama A&M, 6-1. The Lady Govs jumped out to a quick lead in the game's first minute. Junior Morgan Zigelsky lofted a shot over the keeper's head from just outside the 18-yard box only 43 seconds into the match.

Junior Tatiana Ariza beat the keeper to the lower right corner, putting the Lady Govs up two and tying her with Ashley Beck for most career goals in APSU history with 30. Zigelsky scored again on a breakaway in the 13th minute, which tied her with Ariza, senior Emily Perkins

and junior Andy Quiceno for the team lead with three goals a piece this season.

Alabama A&M got one back in the 17th minute on a long goal by Ana Huertas, but the Lady Govs would respond. Junior Joceline Quiceno netted her season's second goal in the 40th minute, firing a shot from just outside the box. Freshman Melissa Fletcher added the final first-half goal a minute later on a breakaway. Junior Corey Osborn capped off the scoring with a shot from the left side of the box that sailed over the keeper's head and into the net, resulting in Osborn's first career goal.

The Lady Govs will finish the last game of their three game homestead on Sunday, Sept. 23, against rival Murray State. Next, the team will travel to UT Martin on Friday, Sept. 28. TAS