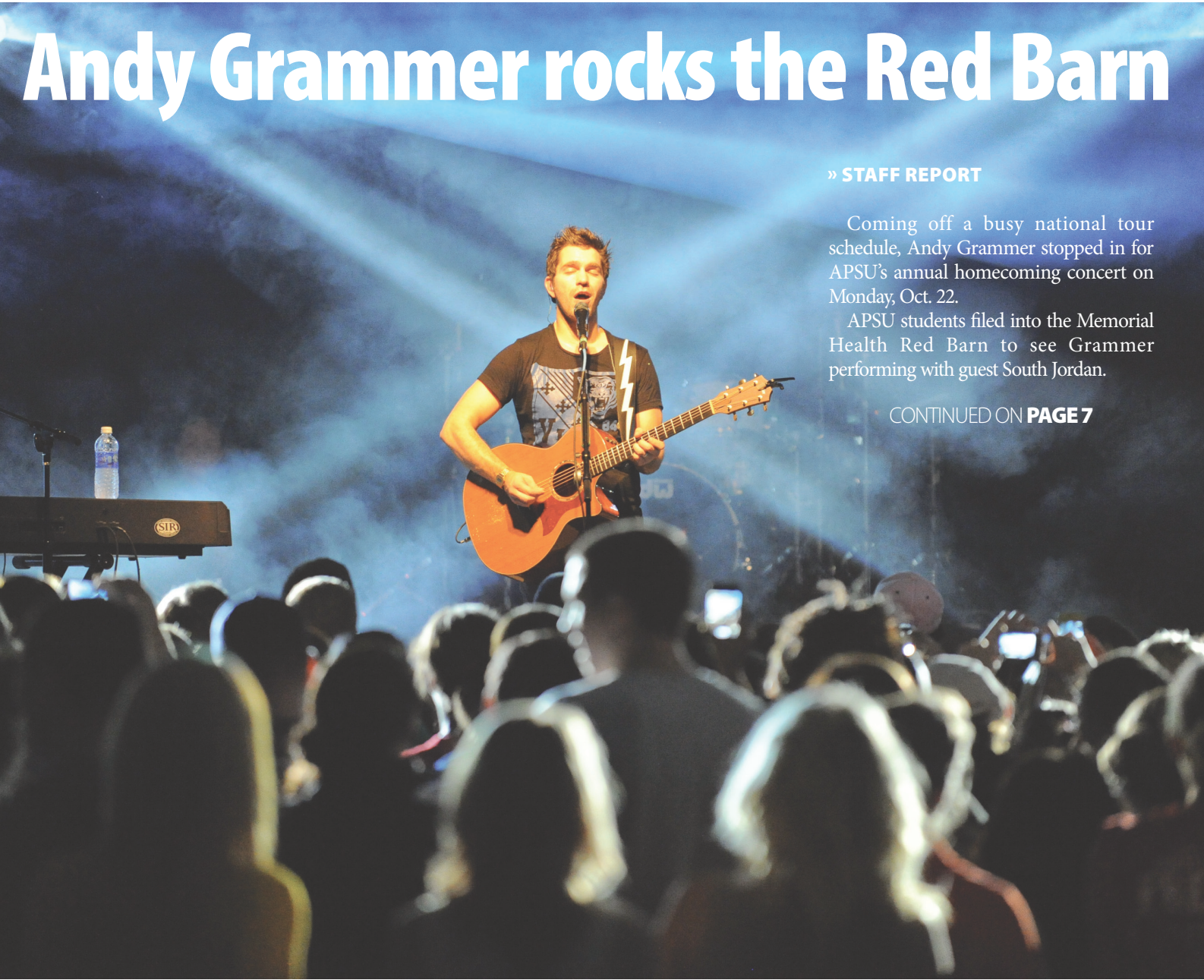
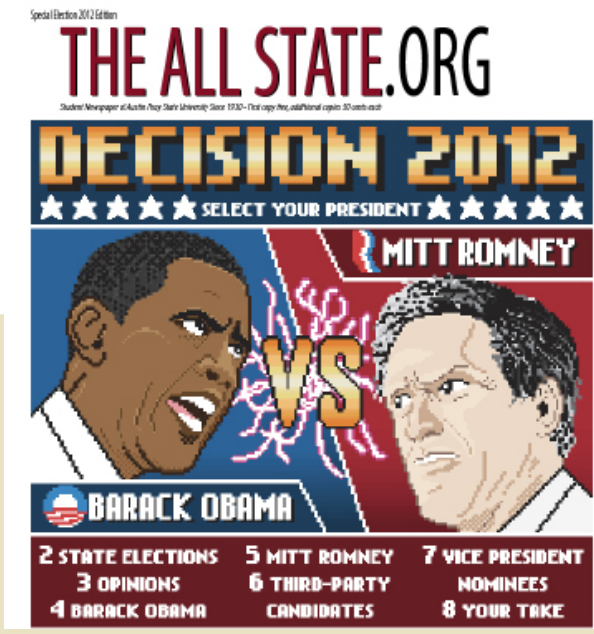


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Andy Grammer performs in the Red Barn on Monday Oct. 22 for APSU’s annual homecoming concert. The concert was the first in a series of events taking place on campus for this year’s homecoming, which will continue throughout the week. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

» STAFF REPORT

Coming off a busy national tour schedule, Andy Grammer stopped in for APSU’s annual homecoming concert on Monday, Oct. 22. APSU students filed into the Memorial Health Red Barn to see Grammer performing with guest South Jordan.

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Shooting wounds two

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Police are investigating a shooting that occurred on Sunday, Oct. 21, around 1:30 a.m., at a residence on the 400 block of North Second Street, which “resulted in a 24 year old man and 19 year old woman being shot,” according to a press release from the Montgomery County Police Department. The alleged gunman is still at large. According to an APSU safety bulletin, one suspect is described as “a black male with dreadlocks wearing a white T-shirt,” and a second is described as “a black male wearing a hoodie and blue jeans driving a four door silver Chevrolet Impala or Malibu with dark tinted windows.” Jim Knoll, public information officer for the Clarksville Police department said this is not someone who decided to shoot up a house, but people were involved. “This was not random,” he said. Officers were called to a house party at 424 North Second St. after receiving several 911 calls about shots being fired and found the victims in the front yard of the residence. The man, who has yet to be identified publicly, was Lifeflighted to “a Nashville hospital in stable condition” after sustaining a gunshot to the “rib area,” according to the press release. The woman, also unidentified in the press release, had been shot in the knee and was taken to Gateway Medical Center in stable condition, then transferred

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Danger of breast cancer affects whole population

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According to the World Cancer Research Fund International, breast cancer is the second most common cancer worldwide. Breast cancer is also the most commonly diagnosed cancer among American women. Because it is such an early stage of breast cancer, Ductal Sarcinoma In Situ is often easy to get rid of; however, it is very likely to recur within five to 10 years after the original diagnosis. According to BreastCancer.org, “Women who have breast-conserving surgery (lumpectomy) for DCIS without radiation therapy have about a 25 percent to 30 percent chance of having a recurrence at some point in the future. Including radiation therapy in the treatment plan after surgery drops the risk of recurrence to about 15 percent.” 60,000 cases of DCIS are diagnosed every year in the United States. American Cancer Society research estimates 230,480 women in the United States diagnosed with invasive breast cancer, 57,650 in situ and 39,520 deaths in 2011. In 2008, there were 1.38 million new breast cancer diagnoses worldwide. Both the ACS and the United States Cancer Statistics (USCS) show that in 2008, Non-Hispanic white females had the highest rate of “breast cancer incidences” with a rate of 122.6 diagnoses per 100,000 persons. Although African-Americans came in second with 118.0 per 100,000 persons, statistics show a higher mortality rate with 31.2 deaths per 100,000. Hispanics, Asian/Pacific Islanders, and American Indian/Alaska Natives incidence statistics follow as 92.8, 87.9 and 65.6, respectively. As women age, the risk of breast cancer increases.

“95 percent of new cases and 97 percent of breast cancer deaths occurred in women 40 years of age and older [in 2004-2008],” said the ACS. 5 percent of females with breast cancer are under the age of 40. Despite the percentile difference, it is still important for young women to be aware of breast cancer and work to prevent it. Genetics are another factor in getting breast cancer. Keep-A-Breast, a popular breast cancer organization, found some females “inherit abnormal genes that increase their risk of breast cancer.” In addition, women who started menstruating early (before age 12) are at more risk to get breast cancer, because they have had more menstrual cycles. The ACS explains this risk “may be due to a longer lifetime exposure to the hormones estrogen and progesterone.” Contrary to popular belief, females are not the only gender to get breast cancer. Although it is less common, males are also capable of having breast cancer. Men have “nonfunctioning breast tissue,” although a small amount compared to females. According to ACS research, 1,970 new incidents of male breast cancer would be diagnosed each year. In addition, approximately 390 deaths would be caused by male breast cancer, compared to approximately 40,000 female breast cancer deaths each year. Most cases of male breast cancer is found between the ages of 60 and 70. The most common type of breast cancer in males is the same

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University Recreation sponsors Walk to Afghanistan Project



Students and faculty prepare for the second Walk to Afghanistan Project on Monday, Oct. 22. Roughly 185 participated and walked an estimated total of 565 miles combined. KENNETH LILLY | STAFF WRITER

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Citizens of Clarksville slid into their tennis shoes and roller skates on Monday, Oct. 22 in honor of a job best performed in combat boots. APSU University Recreation sponsored its second Walk to Afghanistan Project, in connection with the families of the 101st Combat Aviation Brigade and the Mayor’s Fitness Council. The opening ceremonies were held at 4:30 p.m. in the Governor’s Stadium where President Hall, along with Mayor Kim McMillan gave the opening welcome address. Members of the 101st Combat Aviation Brigade, and the 160th Special Operations Air Regiment

(Nightstalkers), and the Red River Sirens were present for the event. Also present was Lee Irwin from Five Star Radio and Clarksville NOW. He played music to motivate the walkers, runners and skaters such as “The Army Goes Rolling Along,” “Only in America” by Brooks & Dunn and “Party Rock Anthem” by LMFAO. Many children were also present to lend their support. Two such children were seen running at full speed, dodging in and out of assorted adults on a set of roller blades and on foot. The event officially began at 5:00 p.m. when walkers left the Governor’s Stadium in pursuit of their own routes. The goal of the walk was for all of the participants to walk a cumulative 10,644 miles, the distance from Fort Campbell Army Airfield to Kabul, Afghanistan, in order to pay tribute to friends and family members

currently deployed. Monday’s event was an hour-long kick-off, and walkers will continue toward their goals throughout the deployment. Army spouse and chairman of the project Mitzie Thompson was present and expressed her gratitude to all those present for their support. During the last deployment, walkers travelled a collective 100,000 miles, greatly surpassing their initial goal. The Walk to Afghanistan events for this deployment started in September and will continue to take place until March in order to encourage others to participate and to keep current participants involved. Members of the public are encouraged to arrange their own events. During the event, approximately 185 people, 56 of which were APSU students and faculty, walked an estimated 565 miles. 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.

- 1:11 a.m.; Oct. 18; Castle Heights Hall; vandalism
- 10:35 p.m.; Oct. 17; Blount Hall; rape
- 1:27 p.m.; Oct. 17; Morgan University Center; rape
- 4:56 p.m.; Oct. 11; Henry st. and Marion; burglary
- 3:40 p.m.; Oct. 11; Musc/Mass Communications; vandalism
- 4:39 p.m.; Oct. 10; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; aggravated criminal trespass
- 4:39 p.m.; Oct. 10; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; assault
- 9:18 a.m.; Oct. 10; Claxtion; theft of property
- 5:45 p.m.; Oct. 9; Pace Alumni Center; indecent exposure
- 10:41 p.m.; Oct. 9; Meach Apartments; alcohol violations
- 8:48 a.m.; Oct. 8; Morgan University Center; theft of property
- 5:15 p.m.; Oct. 3; Burt Lot; burglary
- 12:37 p.m.; Oct. 3; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; theft of property
- 7:51 p.m.; Sept. 26; Hand Village; alcohol violations
- 8:03 p.m.; Sept. 25; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 2:32 p.m.; Sept. 25; Foy Fitness and Recreation Center; theft of property
- 5:19 p.m.; Sept. 25; Music and Mass Communications; theft of property
- 12:51 p.m.; Sept. 24; Hand Village Lots; burglary
- 1:59 p.m. Sept. 23; Castle Heights Hall; theft of property

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

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Shooting

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to a Nashville hospital. Both victims have since been released from the hospital. According to the press release, there were “multiple verbal and physical confrontations which took place inside the house” at the party and “a gun had been displayed.”

The confrontation then moved to the exterior of the residence and unidentified individuals then fired several shots “toward the residence from across the street” which is when the victims were struck by bullets. The suspects then fled the scene in different vehicles. Six people were detained and questioned by police. The police are following several leads at this time. Knoll said not a lot of information can be put out at this time about the leads and the investigation. He said police are interviewing different people and looking at physical evidence.

Terrance Calloway, APSU director of public safety said it is unknown at this time if any APSU students were involved in this incident.

Calloway said campus safety bulletins are released when there is an incident that could cause immediate harm to any on campus. “Anything that involves a weapon or around the outskirts of campus, we would like to get it out,” he said.

If you have information regarding this shooting, please contact the lead investigator Detective Nick Newman at 931-648-0656, extension 5340 or the police tip line at 931-645-8477. **TAS**

Breast Cancer

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cancer found in women.

Male breast cancer is more difficult to spot unless the cancer has been metastasized to the rest of the body, but the ACS and MedicineNet describe the most common sign as “a firm, nonpainful mass located below the nipple.” Although there is no way to 100 percent prevent developing breast cancer, male or female, the ACS states there are precautions one can take to help prevent the possibility.

The first and most obvious way is to be healthy and take care of your body. Eat a well-balanced diet high in fiber and low in fat, exercise — Keep-A-Breast recommends “30 minutes of aerobic activity 3-5 times a week” — and do not smoke. Studies have shown people who “inhale

smoke” can raise the possibility of breast cancer by 60 percent. Some less obvious precautions are to be sure to be aware about the products and ingredients that go on your body. Unnatural products are usually harmful to the body and can enhance the chances of cancer. Read the ingredients of every product and be on the lookout for some things like parabens, phthalates, nitrosamines, heavy metals and 1,4-dioxane.

Self-examinations are recommended before having a mammogram. Mammograms are not recommended to those under the age of 40, but are the best way to spot breast cancer. Dr. Crystal Twynham, General Surgeon at Gateway Medical Center, suggests young women

should begin self-examinations around puberty. For detailed instructions on how to give self-examinations, go to cancer.org or keep-a-breast.org. Be sure to look for swelling, warmth, lumps or any abnormalities and be thorough.

The Breast Health Center is located in Gateway Medical Center and offers information, examinations, social services and support groups. For more information, call 931-502-1510. **TAS**

“Although there is not a way to 100 percent prevent developing breast cancer, male or female, there are precautions one can take to help prevent the possibility.”

— Danielle Hunter, staff writer

SGA passes two resolutions, proposes another

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On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the SGA Senate passed the first two resolutions of the year, both put forth by the Senator Myleah Gallagher. Both pieces of legislation were passed unanimously.

The first resolution was to submit an official

request regarding the circulation desk in the library being up to guidelines set down by the Americans with Disabilities Act. The current height of the desk is 39 inches; the ADA states the desk needs to be no taller than 36 inches. The change would assist students and faculty with movement limitations in reaching the top of the

desk. The estimated cost for the modifications will be \$260,000. This problem was brought to the attention of the university in 1994. The action of this legislation will take place in the spring of 2013.

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The second resolution was to submit an official request to the physical plant on campus to set up a cell phone and rechargeable battery recycling center. This would allow for drop off of old cell phones and rechargeable batteries for proper disposal and reuse. Senator Gallagher stated the only maintenance for the collection kits will be filling out reorder forms. The program, according to Senator Gallagher, is completely free. The source for the collection kit is call2recycle.org.

This is a nation-wide program to recycle most used cell phones and rechargeable batteries and is free to participate in. The action for this legislation is to take place as soon as possible. Senator Sarah Simpson proposed the third resolution of the semester. This resolution is to send a formal recommendation to the Physical Plant asking for the replacement and encasement of the cork backings in the exterior bulletin boards due to weather damage.

According to Senator Simpson, the cork has worn off almost all of the exterior bulletin boards, making posting any flyers difficult. It was suggested that after the cork is replaced that the boards be encased, but not locked, to prevent weather damage to the new cork and the posted flyers.

This resolution would only ask for the replacement of exterior cork. The SGA Senate will vote on this resolution on Oct. 25, 2012. Last week, SGA met with President Timothy Hall. SGA President Jesse Brewer said the event was private and a representative of *The All State* was not permitted to attend. Minutes for the meeting were not taken.

The SGA Senate meets in room 307 in the UC every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. All meetings are open to students and the first 10 minutes of each meeting is reserved for the comments and concerns of any attending students. *TAS*

Final debate covers foreign policy

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On Monday, Oct. 22, President Obama and presidential hopeful Gov. Mitt Romney faced off in the final presidential debate before election day in on Tuesday, Nov. 6. While the subject of the debate was intended to be foreign policy, the discussion was often redirected to education and strengthening the American economy. Moderator Bob Schieffer opened the debate with a question about the events in Benghazi which led to the death of American ambassador Chris Stephens.

Romney said there is a “reversal in the hopes we had for that region” and congratulated Obama on the killing of Osama Bin Laden, but stated, “We can’t kill our way out of this mess.” Romney further expounded on the “enormous threat” in the region which is proven by recent terrorist events. He said the threat is not going to go away. In rebuttal, Obama first discussed Afghanistan and the terrorist group Al-Qaeda. “Al-Qaeda’s core leadership has been decimated,” he said. He also said he would like to “transition out of Afghanistan” and “rebuild alliances and make friends around the world to combat future threats.”

In direct reference to the terrorist attack in Libya, Obama said “when we received that phone call ... we did everything we could to secure individuals in harm’s way.” Obama then addressed his

administrations success in removing dictators in the Middle East, to which Romney stated his “strategy is broader than that,” referring to “killing” Middle Eastern leaders.

Romney said his strategy involves getting the “Muslim world to be able to reject extremism on its own.”

Obama repeated a criticism he has had before, stating, “a few months ago when you [Romney] were asked what was our biggest threat, you said Russia. You seem to want to import the foreign policies of the 1980s.

Every time you’ve offered an opinion, you’ve been wrong.”

Romney repeatedly fended off attacks on his personal record and policies by stating, “Attacking me is not an agenda.”

Both candidates stated gender equality was an important principle in the Middle East. Scheiffer then shifted

the discussion to Syria, asking the candidates if America should reassess its policies in regard to the nation. Obama responded “we have provided humanitarian assistance and helped the opposition mobilize. Syrians have to decide their own future.” The candidates largely agreed on the policies currently in place in Syria. Romney stated that he was staunchly against having a military presence in Syria.

The discussion turned to what Romney feels is America’s receding international power. “The last three years [the economy] keeps slowing down its growth rate. We’ve got to strengthen our military long term. We don’t know what the world

is going to throw at us down the road,” Romney said. Romney then switched to Israel, stating “the tension between Israel and the United States was very unfortunate,” and criticized what he called the President’s silence in Tehran.

Obama responded by stating “Our alliances have never been stronger, in Asia, in Europe, in Africa, with Israel,” before criticizing Romney’s budget plan, which he claims will increase American debt and make the nation weaker. Romney responded by stating he knows “what it takes to create 12 million new jobs and raising take home pay. We’re nine million jobs short of [Obama’s promise].”

Obama then attacked Romney’s education history as Governor of Massachusetts, claiming his own plan is to hire more math and science teachers because these are the areas in which America is falling behind. Romney responded by saying students in Massachusetts tested exceptionally well in those subjects, after which he and Obama disagreed about whether Romney was in office at the time of these test scores.

In reference to the budget, Romney stated he wanted to cut discretionary spending and then give control of programs such as Medicare to the states, which he believes can budget them more effectively than the national government.

In one of the most talked about highlights from the debate, Obama fielded off Romney’s criticism of his

military spending by sarcastically responding we have a smaller military force because a bigger one is no longer necessary due to modern technology. In discussing Iran, both candidates agreed nuclear programs in the nation were dangerous for America and its allies. Romney cited the need for “crippling sanctions,” to which Obama replied that Romney did not understand the difficulty in creating such sanctions.

Both candidates largely agreed on policies in Afghanistan, and Romney came out in favor of the use of drones, stating

that America “should use any and all means necessary.”

Romney also pledged to bring troops home from Afghanistan by the end of 2014.

Obama stated that China was a threat to America, as well as the shipment of jobs overseas. Romney once again

concurred, stating that he would label them “a currency manipulator” on day one of his presidency. Both candidates felt China could be a partner in the future. Obama ended the debate by stating he will “always listen to your voices. I will fight for your families.” He repeated his stance that America must do “nation building here at home.”

Romney used his closing speech to state he will “work across the aisle,” implying his commitment to working with a bipartisan Congress.

“This nation is the hope of the Earth,” Romney said. “I’ll lead you in an open and honest way.” *TAS*

“I will always listen to your voices. I will fight for your families.”

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PERSPECTIVES

Politics on social media can be helpful



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news feed, but this content helps people engage in vital political discourse much needed in our country and communities.

Studies show that 60 percent of American adults use social networking sites like Facebook or Twitter. According to the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project, 66 percent of these social media users, or 39 percent of all American adults, have used social media for political and civic purposes.

Social media provides a platform for millions of people to discuss issues and learn about current events and political matters. Although these interactions may be annoying, they often bring up the very crucial subjects within politics and elections, along with everybody else's perspectives on these issues.

In every election since the late 1990s, the amount of people using internet tools and social media platforms to get news about campaigns and elections has increased, according to the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

Even though political dialogue on social media sites can get messy, oversimplified and out of hand,

A lot of people hate seeing anything political on their social media news feeds, but this nuisance may actually be more helpful than annoying. Some people are fed up with scrolling through political advertisements, messages and arguments in their

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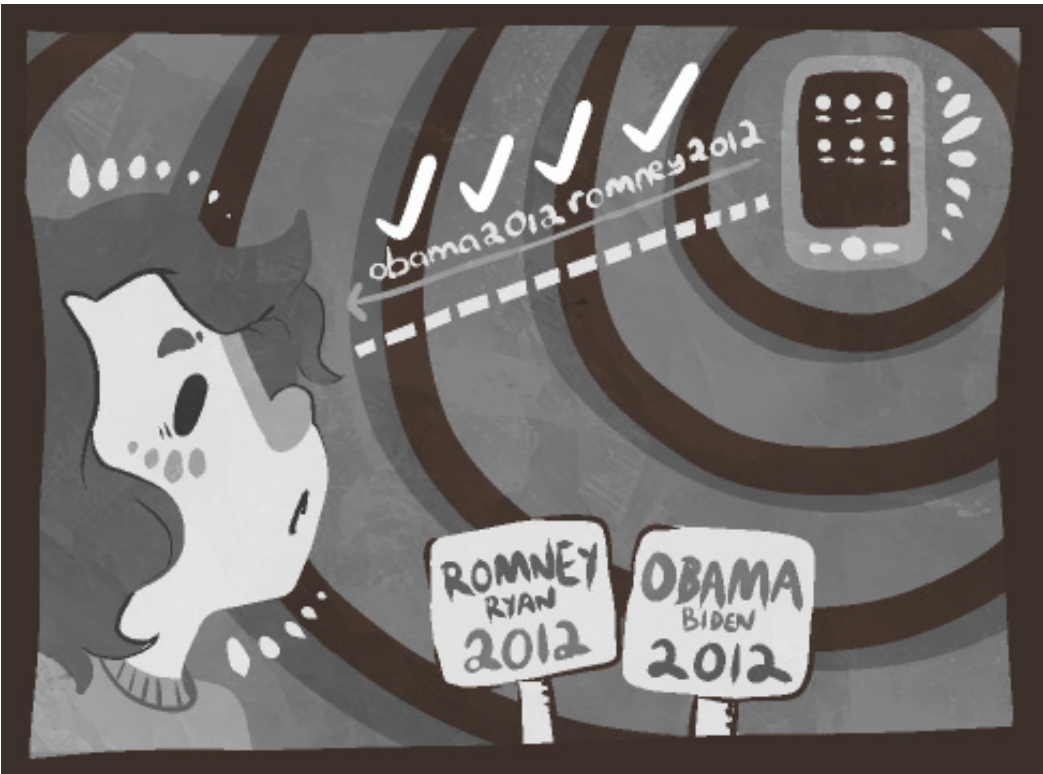
I believe social media ultimately contributes to our political process and our nation's democracy.

Some people never watch the news, pick up the newspaper or go online to seek significant political and campaign news. For some people yard signs, TV ads and social media are the only places where they might witness or get involved in important political dialogue. Social media is often the only place some people receive significant information on campaigns, candidates, elections and crucial political issues. If this dialogue was not taking place on social media, I am not sure it would take place anywhere else for some people.

Bringing up the subject on social media may not be pretty all the time, but it does give everyone a free and open soapbox to voice their perspective 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Social media's free and open debate hall gives everyone a space to demonstrate their support, advocate causes, raise issues, voice concerns and learn about significant issues.

Social media has also helped add humor to the political process, which makes things a little more interesting. Although humorous political memes about Big Bird and Twitter profiles tweeting about Romney's "binders full of women" comment may not be the most informative political content available, they still direct people's attention to political events, issues and candidates.

According to the Pew Research Center, almost two-thirds of social media users have used social media sites to post their thoughts about civic and political issues, react to others' postings, press friends to act on issues and vote, follow candidates, 'like' and link to others' content and belong to political groups formed on social networking sites.



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Political and involvement and interaction on social media can be productive for our society because it demonstrates that you care about your surroundings enough to put your perspective out there for everyone to see and possibly criticize. It may get messy but the more people who voice their opinion and discuss them, the more people learn about, get involved in and care about political and civic issues. Issues that are crucial to our communities, states and our country.

Another area where social media has helped open up our political process is in local and state elections. Using social media tools helps local candidates and politicians interact with their constituents and deliver messages to the community, at no cost.

This convenient and free platform is helpful to voters, political candidates, their communities and, ultimately, to our democratic process. Voters and

potential voters can use social media sites to gain a better understanding of what each candidate proposes and stands for.

It is typically difficult to find resources in traditional news outlets about local and state candidates and elections, but social media provides an easy avenue for voters to connect with candidates and get to know their ideas and plans. By simply liking a candidate's Facebook page or following them on Twitter, voters can get updates about the candidates they will possibly vote for.

I urge everyone voting in the upcoming election to follow or 'like' all the candidates on Facebook and Twitter to gain further insight on the candidates and your ever-important vote.

Even though some people are tired of politics and seeing it on their news feed, social media has helped open up and include more people in the political process. *TAS*

Campus safety still decent despite recent events



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improved, according to the APSU Public Safety Annual Campus Police Report.

When I decided to come to APSU, my parent's were concerned whether or not the campus was a safe place for me to live. After over a year here, I have decided that it is.

Despite the recent reported shootings just off campus, crime statistics have

"I feel safe because there's not a lot of crime on campus," said Marqua McCuller, sophomore health and human performance major.

There were a total of seven burglaries and two aggravated assault charges on campus last year, which is good compared to other colleges and previous years. There were no murders, sexual offenses or motor vehicle thefts reported, according to the APSU Public Safety Annual Campus Police Report.

"Out of the years that I've been here, nothing has happened. I can walk around and not feel harmed," said Joshua Buckley, junior health and human performance major.

This isn't to say that we have nothing to worry

about, but it does make for a relatively peaceful campus here at APSU.

"It is good to know that I can walk around campus and know that nothing is going to happen to me because of discrimination or someone having bad feelings towards me for something I have no control over," said Victoria Malone, junior mathematics major.

There have been no incidents of hate crimes at APSU in the past three years. Hate crimes are increasing on some other campuses, while APSU has kept a steady zero in the category of hate crimes.

"We have a lot of preventative methods [to improve safety], I think people should know more about them," said Dani Joslin, junior biology major.

APSU has many helpful ways to try to prevent dangerous acts on and off campus. Students are able to schedule crime

prevention programs with the campus police department at any time. There are 12 different classes available which focus on rape, alcohol, identity theft, vehicle safety among other topics.

On campus, students are prohibited from carrying unauthorized firearms or dangerous weapons of any kind. We are also prevented from carrying around pepper spray because it is considered a dangerous weapon.

"We should have the option of having pepper spray ... Police are nice and helpful but they can't be everywhere at every time," said Aleya Alston,

freshman business major.

Pepper spray might be helpful, but another preventative tool the school and APSU public safety has provided are the blue emergency telephones scattered around campus.

"Police push buttons help, and they are everywhere," said Katina Jegger junior nursing major.

There are many emergency telephones around campus. All students have to do is push the button and they will be connected to a dispatcher immediately. The student patrol is also available for students from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night of the week. A student can be escorted anywhere on campus during this time.

APSU has done a relatively good job of maintaining a safe environment for students to learn as efficiently as possible without having to

worry about harmful acts happening around them. Students who want to feel safer on campus should visit the APSU Public Safety and Campus Police's website at www.apsu.edu/police to find out more information on crime prevention methods and see the campus crime log.

You can also contact the APSU Campus Police at 931-221-7786, 24 hours a day, seven days a week to reach dispatch and report safety issues, obtain safety tips, get safety alerts and request Security Escort Services. As always, call 911 for any emergency situation on and off campus. *TAS*



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While many students love October for homecoming season and football weather, many others – myself included – wait all year for Halloween to come around again. If you're like me, though, you may be a little tired of the normal costume party circuit. For those willing to escape Clarksville for an evening, a more authentic scare is just down the road.

Only half an hour outside Clarksville, Adams, Tenn., is home to the legend of the Bell Witch. In the early 1800s, the witch supposedly terrorized the Bell family in what was then the small town of Red River. While the Bell family is no longer around, their property remains where it stood then, and it's said the witch still resides in a cave nearby.

The Bell Witch Cave can be found at 430 Keysburg Road in Adams. While many people choose to check out the cave themselves, you can book special "Haunted Candlelight Tours," in which a guide takes you through the Bell cabin and cave. While I haven't been to the cave myself, just asking my friends about their trips there uncovered some pretty creepy experiences, especially when photographs were involved. If you're not convinced by me, you can read other people's stories at the cave's official blog, bellwitchcave.com.

Anyone seeking a less hands-on approach to experiencing the Bell Witch may be interested in checking out Adams' annual Bell Witch Fall Festival. While the name suggests a Halloween

theme, the festival actually lasts from mid-September to the end of October and celebrates local theatre, art and music, as well as the eponymous witch's legend.

While most of this year's festival has already passed, it wraps up in true Halloween fashion with "Spirit: The Authentic Story of the Bell Witch of Tennessee." Based on the memoir of Richard Williams Bell, "Spirit" details the events between 1818 and 1820 in which the witch tormented frontiersman John Bell.

If you're looking to be genuinely scared, like I was, this might not be quite the performance for you. There were several parts involving the more supernatural elements of the story where the special effects were excellent, and the acting kept me believing the story. However, the show was so weighted down with comic relief, it didn't quite constitute a genuine scare for me.

With that said, "Spirit" is a very good family-friendly Halloween option. The play is definitely not something I'll lose sleep over, but it is solidly creepy at times and strikes a good balance between the fun and seriousness of the Bell Witch legends. Moreover, sitting in the Bell School Outdoor Theatre at night, it's very easy to connect with the old Tennessee heritage the festival is meant to celebrate.

"Spirit" and the Bell Witch Fall Festival take place at the Bell School at 7617 Highway 41 in Adams. Tickets can be bought at bellwitchfallfestival.com or on site, but be careful; there's no telling what stray spirits might be lurking around on your trip. *TAS*



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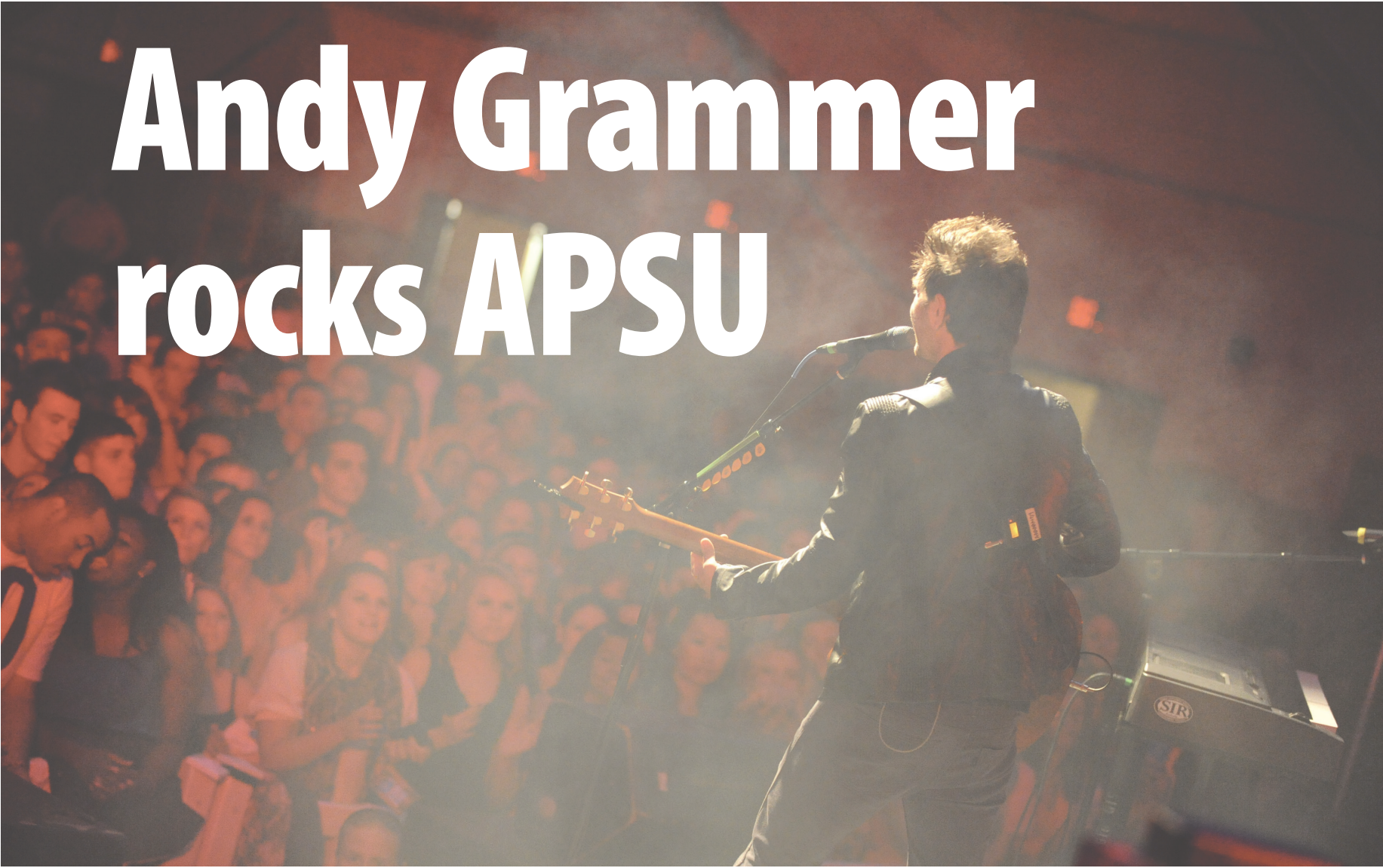
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FEATURES

UK police sorry for **using Taser on blind man**
Snakes in an SUV: Thief steals vehicle full of reptiles
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EVENT CALENDAR

#ANDYGRAMMER



Above: The crowd of APSU students watch Andy Grammer’s performance. Left: Andy Grammer sings to the audience during a solo acoustic number. ALL PHOTOS BY JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Grammer, who has spent the last three months playing at various colleges across the country, said that while public arena concerts have a more “built-in crowd” that already knows his music, college shows are an exciting experience. “You have an opportunity to either win or lose [the crowd],” Grammer said. Grammer also noted college concerts tend to fluctuate between very high-energy and very low-key. “Some nights, they’re unbelievable and crazy promoted ... and sometimes you roll up and there are just a few posters they’re hanging up as you get there,” Grammer said. While Grammer admitted college students can be a hard or unpredictable crowd to perform for, he welcomed the challenge. “Usually, we go out and have a great time whether it’s 20 people or 2,000 people,” Grammer said.

As far as his beginnings in music, Grammer said he had sought attention through performing from a young age. Before discovering music, he dabbled in magic tricks and theatre, among other things. “When I was playing basketball, I loved the foul line,” Grammer said, “because it was where I had the most attention on me.” In high school, though, Grammer realized songwriting was where he could best express himself, he said his strongest medium was the “three to four-minute song.” While Grammer arrived at APSU on the tail-end of a long tour, he said his band was still going strong in performances, despite fatigue. He also said he is ready to get in the studio and start work on his new album and said the work is all “internal” as opposed to the outward nature of touring and performing. Grammer expressed high hopes before the APSU show, “I just hope a lot of people have a great time.” *TAS*

Wednesday, Oct. 24

- 7 p.m.; **AP Apollo;** Red Barn

Thursday, Oct. 25

- 5 p.m.; **Home-coming Step-off;** Red Barn

Saturday, Oct. 27

- 8 a.m.; **Home-coming 5k Run;** Alumni Center
- 1:30 p.m.; **Home-coming Parade;** 8th Street
- 7 p.m.; **NPHC Step Show;** Red Bran

Sunday, Oct. 28

- 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; **G.H.O.S.T.;** MUC Plaza

Tuesday, Oct. 30

- 7 p.m.; **UREC Volleyball Jamboree;** Foy Center

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#GOCOMMANDO



Runners and walkers participating in the Go Commando Half-Marathon & 5k travel both directions as the course runs through Marion Street on APSU’s campus Saturday, Oct. 20. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

Clarksville runners ‘go commando’ in half-marathon, 5K

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Amid the estimated 1,500 runners, the crisp autumn morning offered a majestic sunrise to all who attended the Go Commando Half-Marathon & 5k race on Saturday, Oct. 20. As the crowd swelled in front of Mag’s Coffee Shop at the intersection of Commerce Street and Riverside Drive, each contestant was given a number to wear during the race. “Running makes you feel good — it gives a sense of accomplishment,” said Tara Stokes, a participant from Hopkinsville, Ky. Stokes was accompanied by her friend, Leslie Rogers. “I like the adrenaline rush that I get,” Rogers said. Both women said they ran in a half-marathon in Nashville last month and heard about this marathon on the radio. The 5k was 3.1 miles with the mid-point located at APSU’s Govs Stadium, and the 13.1-mile half-marathon looped around APSU and Riverside Drive. There was an abundance of volunteers helping with the race, whether they were issuing runners’ numbers or working the many concession stands.

“We organized the race for the first time last year, when it was at Liberty Park,” said Theresa Harrington, the executive director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau. Harrington discussed the race as a stimulus in respect to both business and general health. The business angle of the race is to attract visitors who can come and spend the night in hotels and eat at Clarksville’s many restaurants, bringing revenue into the city. “Of course, the health and fitness value of the race cannot be upstaged by the revenue it generates,” Harrington said. “A lot of people don’t know what is offered in Clarksville, as a city, and we hope people will return just to enjoy themselves.” As the runners began to reach the finish line, they received pendants for their participation. An announcement was made that

the winners’ names would be posted near the beer truck. When asked about the crowd drinking beer so early in the morning, a volunteer indicated many of the runners enjoy a cold beer at the end of a race. A more appetizing feature of the race was the free breakfast of doughnuts, fruit and pastries under the Pavilion at McGregor Park, where the race ended. The crowd had runners and visitors from Tennessee and Kentucky. Winners of the race were divided into categories, including age and gender, with approximately four major age groups. The overall winner of the 5k was Brandon Dickerson, who finished in 18:13 minutes. After a successful event Saturday, Oct. 20, another race is in the works for next year. *TAS*

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— Theresa Harrington, Convention and Visitors Bureau executive director

NEED ANSWERS?

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EXTRAS

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY
OCT. 24

1901: Annie Edson Taylor, a 63-year-old schoolteacher, became the first person to ride down Niagara Falls in a barrel.

1945: The United Nations was formally established with the ratification of the United Nations Charter.

RANDOM FACTS

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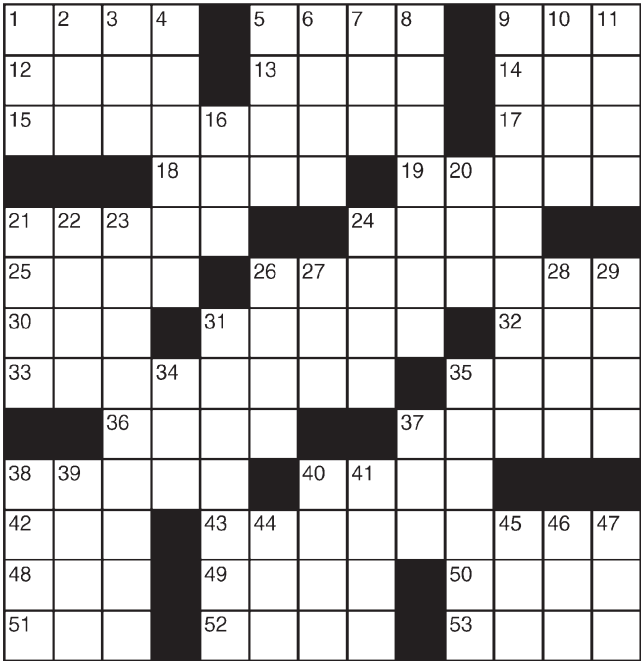
In 2003, Dennis Gross set the unofficial record for **most peeps eaten in 30 minutes** with 102 Peeps.

Information from history.com and mentalfloss.com.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Send forth
- 5 "— com-pany, ..."
- 9 Scepter
- 12 Broad
- 13 Furnace output
- 14 — out a living
- 15 Find not guilty
- 17 Savings plan acronym
- 18 Person, place or thing
- 19 "Loves me (not)" determinant
- 21 Had a home-cooked meal
- 24 Old woman's home?
- 25 Coffee vessels
- 26 Company agent
- 30 Money of Moldova
- 31 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
- 32 Brewery product
- 33 Insisted on
- 35 List-ending abbr.
- 36 Historic times
- 37 Concerning
- 38 More angry
- 40 Macadamize



- 42 Lawyers' org.
- 43 Work together
- 48 Obtain
- 49 Camel feature
- 50 Singer Campbell
- 51 Sailor's assent
- 52 Puppies' calls
- 53 Harvard rival
- 5 From one end to t'other
- 6 Slowly with-draw (from)
- 7 Cereal tidbit
- 8 Sondheim or Colbert
- 9 Say again
- 10 Veggie in Creole cooking
- 11 Transaction
- 16 Lo-o-ong time
- 20 Dawn goddess
- 21 "— Lang Syne"
- 22 Genealogy chart
- 23 Count
- 24 Coaster
- 26 Lather
- 27 Citric quaff
- 28 Verve
- 29 Hide
- 31 Lawlessness
- 34 Exist
- 35 Vim
- 37 Thorough-fare (Abbr.)
- 38 Long story
- 39 Do as you're told
- 40 "— and Circum-stance"
- 41 iPad down-loads
- 44 French assent
- 45 Carte lead-in
- 46 Aviv
- 47 Compass pt.

DOWN

- 1 Lamb's mama
- 2 Blend
- 3 Altar
- 4 Serena's game

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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: N equals O

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JLEGAQ YPKFDYPKEVEPSG, E
UNBMC GBTTDGK
"UFPK'G QNBL GESD?"

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C I G N N E C B L D Z X A W P
A U S R A T P O E W N P M T A
D L J I C M S C Z G E O E U P
O L I V E G N E A S D H M N A
B A Y X P I E E H C Y L S L Y
W U T S U F Q T O C I R P A A
P O N Q L K J H G F D C B W C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Almond
Apricot
Cashew
Chestnut

Fig
Grapes
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Mango
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#APSUTRADITIONS

What APSU athletics need: traditions

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Smaller schools like APSU will likely never win a championship in any sport. In some sports such as football, APSU does not play in the highest division. Students and athletes alike know this when choosing to attend less well-known schools like APSU over larger schools in the area, like the universities of Tennessee, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, but that does not mean that the experience at smaller schools can't live up to that of major institutes with a history of success at the highest level. I'm talking about the need for traditions like that of successful programs.

Over fall break, I was given the opportunity to travel to Kansas University where college basketball was started and home of last year's tournament runner-up. While there, I was able to tour the campus and for a brief moment, be part of a school twice the size of APSU in a town that is consistently ranked in the top 10 college towns in the country year after year. That was not, however, the most memorable part of the visit.

On Friday, Oct. 12, the university hosted the annual "Late Night at the Phog," the equivalent of the APSU's "Reigning Red" in which the basketball program hosts the first official practice of the year late at night and fans come to the event to see the first glimpse of the basketball teams for the upcoming year.

It's easy to see the major difference in the two

events put on by the two programs: APSU plays in an arena that holds under 10,000 fans that rarely fills every seat while KU plays in an arena that seats 16,300 fans and was filled within 30 minutes of the doors being opened at Late Night. APSU plays in the Ohio Valley Conference and is constantly fighting every year to secure the OVC's one spot in the NCAA tournament while Kansas plays in the Big 12 and has made the tournament for over 20 consecutive years. The one difference that set the two programs apart, though, is traditions.

I'm not talking tradition as in the history of the programs success. OVC schools will not be able to compete with major programs that have been around since the birth of college basketball in terms of success throughout program history nor will they be able to recruit the top prospects from high school like larger programs can, but that should not hinder smaller schools from acting like larger programs.

Traditions encompass more than just wins, losses and championships. At Late Night at the Phog, I participated in all the traditions I have watched over the years: the cheers, the band playing a combination of classics that have been played for years and newer songs added every year, the sea of blue in the stands and many more. Alumni and fans throughout the years were there singing the alma mater, reminiscing on old clips from years past, and cheering like they were currently happening right in front of them.

What traditions could we do? That is for the


students to decide. Traditions such as dressing up to a common theme, throwing confetti, singing songs, joining into unanimous chants and many more are common at every school that has ever won a championship. We may never win a national championship in the foreseeable future, but why not create traditions that make people and athletes want to come participate in at APSU? I have seen many stories on ESPN of lesser-known schools who have great traditions and use them to their advantage to recruit athletes and bring in students, along with keeping the alumni coming back to be a

part of the glory they once participated in.

It won't happen over night, and it may not happen in this decade, but APSU needs traditions. We need something that our thousands of graduates want to come back to and participate at sporting events, something that will give them another reason to send their children to the place the brought them so much happiness. Its time to make APSU more than just another small school in a small conference, its time to set ourselves apart from the rest. Together, the APSU students and fans can make it happen. *TAS*



Kansas head coach Bill Self rides out onto James Naismith court on a custom-made motorcycle with imagery from the 2008 National Championship during the "Late Night at the Phog" NCAA college basketball event on Friday, Oct. 14, 2011, at Allen Fieldhouse, in Lawrence, Kan. ASSOCIATED PRESS



Phi Kappa Phi

FACTS


A new species of the Mississippian blastoid genus *Pentremites* was recently (Sept 2012) named for an APSU professor. *Pentremites fredericki* is named for Dr. Daniel Frederick of the APSU Geosciences dept. This fossil organism was found in rocks of Mississippian age (aprox. 330 million years old) of southern Kentucky.

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SCORE BOARD



SCORES FOR THE WEEK

VOLLEYBALL
APSU over MTSU, 3-2
APSU over Eastern Ill., 3-0
APSU over SIUE, 3-0
APSU over J'ville St., 2-0
Eastern Ill. over APSU, 3-2

SOCCER
APSU over Eastern Ill., 6-1
APSU ties SIUE, 0-0 (2 OT)
APSU over J'ville St., 2-0
APSU over Tenn. Tech, 2-0

FOOTBALL
EKU over APSU, 45-14

CROSS COUNTRY (MEN)
5th of 6, Front Runner Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY (WOMEN)
4th of 6, Front Runner Invitational

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Football - 4 p.m.
APSU vs. SEMO

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Soccer - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. Eastern Ky.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Volleyball - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. UT Martin

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Football - 1 p.m.
APSU vs. Culver-Stockton

Volleyball - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. SEMO

Basketball - 7:30
APSU vs. Central Missouri



NFL SCORES

San Francisco 49ers - 13
Seattle Seahawks - 6

Minnesota Vikings - 21
Arizona Cardinals - 14

Dallas Cowboys - 19
Carolina Panthers - 14

New Orleans Saints - 35
Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 28

Green Bay Packers - 30
St. Louis Rams - 20

New York Giants - 27
Washington Redskins - 23

New England Patriots - 29
New York Jets - 26

Houston Texans - 43
Baltimore Ravens - 13

Tennessee Titans - 35
Buffalo Bills - 34

Indianapolis Colts - 17
Cleveland Browns - 13

Oakland Raiders - 26
Jacksonville Jaguars - 23

Pittsburgh Steelers - 24
Cincinnati Bengals - 17

Chicago Bears - 13
Detroit Lions - 7

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25 SCORES

#1 Alabama - 44
Tennessee - 13

#2 Florida - 44
#7 South Carolina - 11

#3 Oregon - 43
Arizona State - 21

#4 Kansas State - 55
#13 West Virginia - 14

#5 Notre Dame - 17
BYU - 14

#6 LSU - 24
#18 Texas A&M - 19

#8 Oregon State - 21
Utah - 7

#9 Oklahoma - 52
Kansas - 7

#10 USC - 50
Colorado - 6

#11 Georgia - 29
Kentucky - 24

#12 Mississippi State - 45
Middle Tennessee - 3

#14 Florida State - 33
Miami - 20

#15 Rutgers - 35
Temple - 10

#16 Louisville - 27
South Florida - 25

#17 Texas Tech - 56
#23 TCU - 53

#19 Clemson - 38
Virginia Tech - 17

#20 Stanford - 21
California - 3

#21 Cincinnati - 23
Toledo - 29

#22 Boise State - 32
UNLV - 7

#24 Iowa State - 10
Oklahoma State - 31

#25 Texas - 56
Baylor 50

New York Yankees collapse in playoffs

Lance Armstrong stripped of Tour de France titles

Peyton Manning leads Broncos on historical comeback on the road against Chargers

SPORTS

#GOGOVSVOLLEYBALL

Govs volleyball performance spikes, Doyle sets APSU record



Senior Nikki Doyle fires up her teammates during a match. Doyle set a school record that had stood since 2002 when she recorded 34 kills against MTSU on Wednesday, Oct. 10 BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

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The Lady Gov's volleyball team looked sharp the past two weeks, taking four of five matches, including a match against Middle Tennessee on Wednesday, Oct. 10 which saw senior Nikki Doyle set a school record by recording 34 kills in the match.

The Lady Govs fell behind 2-0 to MTSU, but saw Doyle come on strong in the final three sets as APSU swept the remaining sets for the come from behind win. It was the first time this season the Lady Govs came from behind from 2-0 to win thanks to Doyle's record setting performance.

The Lady Govs would play both SIU

Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois twice in the next week and a half. APSU handled both teams easily in their first matches, as the beat Eastern Illinois 25-23, 25-19, 25-19 on Friday, Oct. 12 and SIUE 25-20, 25-22, 25-19 on Saturday, Oct. 13. Both 3-0 victories over Ohio Valley Conference foes and their come from behind win against MTSU completed a three-game sweep at home before going on the road.

The Lady Govs would see much tougher battles from their previous two opponents as they started their current four-game road trip.

On Friday, Oct. 19, APSU would travel to SIUE in a rematch that saw a much closer but same result. It was the second time in nine days that would see the Lady

Govs come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the match, bringing APSU their fifth straight win

The next game did not see the same result for the Lady Govs, as they lost the next day, Oct. 20, to Eastern Illinois, 3-2, to end their season-high five game winning streak. The two teams would go back forth, alternating sets throughout the entire match, but unfortunately for APSU, EIU would pull out the final set

The last two weeks have helped to boost the Lady Govs' record to 13-13, 6-4 in OVC play. The Lady Govs will hope to rekindle their magic, as they will travel to Nashville twice to take on Belmont on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Tennessee State on Saturday, Oct. 27. *TAS*



LEFT: Junior Lauren Henderson spikes in the game against Eastern Illinois on Friday, Oct. 12. MIDDLE: Henderson and Senior Nikki Doyle try to block an EIU spike. RIGHT: Sophomore Liz Landon digs a shot BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

#GOGOVSsoccer

Gov's soccer moves into 2nd in OVC

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The Lady Govs' soccer team is peaking at the right moment in the season. They are currently on a six game undefeated streak, going 5-0-1 in stretch, all against Ohio Valley Conference foes

A strong performance on both offense and defense during the stretch, outscoring opponents 14-1, has helped APSU rebound from starting from 0-2 in OVC play to clinch a berth in the OVC tournament which they missed last year.

On Friday, Oct. 12, the Lady Govs mauled Eastern Illinois, 6-1, continuing to let loose on offense, carrying over from their previous game against Belmont, scoring nine goals in two games.

Two days later, the Lady Govs would

end a game against SIU Edwardsville on Sunday, Oct. 14, in a 0-0 tie in double overtime.

The Lady Govs would return to home and defeat both Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State in impressively in consecutive games, 2-0, on Friday, Oct. 19 and Sunday, Oct. 21.

APSU's impressive run has helped moved the team record to 9-7-1, 5-2-1 in OVC play, pushing the team into a tie for second place with Eastern Kentucky. The team will look to improve on the impressive run in their final two games of season, as they travel to take on Morehead State on Friday, Oct. 27, before getting a chance to square off with EKU on Sunday, Oct. 28, in a game that could decide sole possession of second place heading into the OVC tournament. *TAS*



Junior Andy Quiceno battles for the ball in the air against Jacksonville State on Sunday, Oct. 21. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

#GOGOVSFOOTBALL

Govs still searching for first football win

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This past Saturday, Oct. 20 was a break for Govs fans as the football team enjoyed a bye week. The Govs last loss came on Oct. 13 against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, 45-14. The Govs are 0-7 on the season and 0-5 in the OVC.

The Colonels Quarterback T.J. Pryor had a decent night completing 8 of 13 for 232 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception. Colonels leading runningback Matt Denham had 20 carries for 114 yards and two touchdowns. Denham's longest run came in the first quarter for 18 yards and a touchdown making the score 14-0. Wide receiver Cameron Bailey scored the Colonels first touchdown on an 84-yard reception. Bailey would end the game with three catches for 125 yards. Tyron Goard only had one catch on the night, but it was for 28 yards and a touchdown in the second quarter.

The Colonels seemed to score at will against the Govs' defense, but it wasn't just the Colonels offense doing all the scoring. Cornerback Justin Bell returned a 16-yard interception for a touchdown early in the third quarter.

Gov's quarterback Jake Ryan is still struggling with accuracy issues as he went 19 for 32 and 172 yards with two interceptions. Ryan was able to connect with wide receiver Darryl Clack for a four-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter, and he also hit Mikhail Creech in the third quarter for a 38-yard touchdown pass. Nonetheless, it was another long night for the Govs as they seem to have no answers for the teams they face.

It was another game without senior runningback Wesley Kitts. Kitts was suspended for breaking team policy shortly after Cody Tucker was arrested for allegedly selling steroids. There is no confirmation that the two incidences are connected, but it is clear the APSU football program is not heading in a positive direction. APSU looks to turn it around and get their first win on homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 27, against Southeast Missouri. *TAS*

Remaining APSU football games

Saturday, Oct. 27

APSU vs. SEMO *#

Saturday, Nov. 3

APSU vs. Culver-Stockton *

Saturday, Nov. 10

APSU vs. J'ville State

Saturday, Nov. 17

APSU v. Tenn Tech *

* home game

homecoming