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Sigma Chi member Zach Eaton participates in the annual Mudbowl tournament with his fraternity brothers hosted by SGA on Sunday, Oct. 7. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

## Anti-hazing town hall raises awareness



Students gather to watch presentations at the Anti-hazing Town Hall, an event aimed at educating students about the negative effects of hazing, on Tuesday, Oct. 2. KIARA JONES | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Earlier this week, on Tuesday Oct. 2, the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and their sisters at the Zeta Phi Beta sorority hosted an Anti-Hazing Workshop. The purpose of this workshop was not only to make students more aware of the reality of hazing, but also to educate them on the topic and to encourage students not to let themselves be hazed by any organization.

Phi Beta Sigma brought in guest speaker Steven Russ, the Membership Support Services director for the Phi Beta Sigma foundation, as well as a PBS alumnus. Russ’ goal was to bring each of the individuals present for the workshop “into the room”

with him. Russ, and the Phi Beta Sigma foundation, believe that students as well as adults need to be thinking about hazing, expressing their feelings about hazing and taking action to stop it.

“Often when discussing topics such as hazing people try to remove themselves from the situation, telling themselves that the issue doesn’t apply to them because it won’t happen to them. But when discussing something as important as hazing it is important for everyone to be fully present and engaged,” Russ said. Hazing is a practice believed to have stemmed from the military, as it became popular just as the Vietnam War was ending and the soldiers were coming home.

According to stophazing.org, It is somewhat of a challenge to

define hazing because it pertains so much to the individual, but it is defined by the Slippery Rock University webpage as “an action taken or situation created intentionally that is either reckless and/or risks the emotional, physical or mental health, causes embarrassment, harassment or ridicule of an individual or members of a group or team.”

Stophazing.org states there are currently only six states in the U.S. that do not have laws against hazing.

Tennessee is one of the 44 that do, and the offense yields consequences ranging from fees to jail time and from suspension to outright expulsion from school.

In the state of Tennessee, as well as many other states with laws against hazing, it is understood the laws are limited

to those actions taken and situations created in connection with initiation into or affiliation with any organization. Here at APSU there is a zero-tolerance policy on hazing, consistent with state law. Reports of hazing are investigated by both the university and the national organization the fraternity or sorority in question is affiliated with.

According to the town hall, a multitude of lawsuits have been filed against numerous fraternity and sorority organizations across America. Trauma, serious injury and deaths are all potential results of hazing practices. “The acts of hazing need to stop not just because it is illegal, but because it ruins lives and it ruins the legacy that is being built for the future members of the organization,” Russ said. **TAS**

## First two resolutions of the fall semester proposed by SGA

» STAFF REPORT

The first two resolutions of the semester were presented at the last Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday Oct. 3. Senator Myleah Gallagher proposed both resolutions.

Resolution one proposed an update of the library to meet American Disability Association such as lower counters for printers to better serve the disabled.

“The height of the circulation desk is out of the average reaching range students with physical disabilities reliant of wheelchairs for mobility, which is nine inches less than that of person without a mobility disability,” said the proposal for Resolution one. Resolution two proposed to provide a recycling site for cell phone and rechargeable batteries.

“Recycled batteries and electronics can produce other materials saving non-renewable resources,” said Resolution two.

Jesse Brewer, SGA president also talked about the possibility of purchasing a new iPad for the purpose of conducting more surveys.

Some ideas for surveys



GALLAGHER

were to get feedback for putting a Redbox on campus and extending the library hours.

Brewer also discussed adding an SGA tab on the APSU phone/tablet application.

The tab would potentially allow voting, a comment box and access to contact information for SGA members.

Among other things discussed at the meeting was SGA wanting to see if APSU Public Relations could brand SGA and create a logo. “Toilet Time” was also discussed as an idea, which are plastic advertising holders on the inside of bathroom stall doors.

The Online SGA department committee discussed D2L aesthetic changes and dropdowns for classes. **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.

- 4:05 p.m.; Oct. 3; 9th and College Lot; burglary
- 12:37 p.m.; Oct. 3; Emerald Hills and Two Rivers Lot; theft of property
- 5:15 p.m.; Oct. 3; Burt Lot; burglary
- 10:17 a.m.; Oct. 1; Hand Village Lots; theft of property
- 3:50 p.m.; Oct. 1; 8th st. Student Lot; burglary
- 6:06 p.m.; Sept. 28; Trahern; drug paraphernalia/unlawful uses
- 11:21 a.m.; Sept. 27; Foy Recreation Center; 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

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Freshmen block scheduling encourages success

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This year’s freshmen had the choice of registering for a selection of blocked courses. These blocks are each a collection of three classes offered together, for which a student must register for the entire block rather than for the individual courses.

This allows incoming students to stay within the same group for some of their introductory classes and build a peer group amongst the students therein.

Telaina Wrigley, from APSU’s Registrar, explains

the new course blocks were chosen and worked out between her office, Enrollment Management and the Dean’s office. “We are focused on student success,” she said. “Grouped students tend to do better. This allows freshmen to start making connections and gives them solid ground to build on.”

Linda Barnes, Director of the Honors Program, said of the new system, “It provides a support group within which freshmen can be comfortable. It helps them stick together, and that support group is crucial for success.”

The blocks were

implemented into the registration system by campus IT, and the Registrar’s office remains in close connection with them. This helps to minimize bugs and potential problems. Everything in the registration system is automated, but IT is working at fixing problems quickly if they arise.

Ultimately, IT is keeping things flowing smoothly while also adding new developments.

Freshman John Wood said of the blocked courses, “It is a great idea. It’s a way to already know the group, and to make friends. It encourages camaraderie.” Of the future of

this system, Wood explained, “It sets up for endless possibilities; there is such a wide variety of classes.” So far, the only substantial issue is working with varying class schedules, which will continue to be less obstructive as more blocks are introduced, as it will make things more flexible and allow students to pick from a larger selection to avoid schedule conflicts.

“This is a great opportunity for students and the university,” Wrigley said. “We want students to complete courses in a timely manner and be successful.”

The program is still in its

pilot stage. Being introduced quickly before this term, there are currently only two blocks, one consisting of APSU 1000, an English class and a history class and the other including APSU 1000, an enhanced history class and a speech course.

Because this is a pilot run, the situation will be reevaluated at the end of the term to see what improvements can be made and which courses to include. In the future, students will likely see more courses incorporated, and new students will be able to adjust to campus life more easily, Wrigley said. *TAS*

Pre-professional Health Office now open to students

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Students in the Pre-Professional Health Society can enjoy the new Pre-professional Health Office open in the Sundquist Science Complex as of Thursday Sept. 6.

“We have been primarily using it as a study space, since pre-professional health students study more than they sleep” said Samantha Monk, president of the PPHS.

“We often conduct PPHS officer meetings in there, and

it serves as a central hub for PPHS.”

Monk said the office also has resources available for students, such as further information about becoming a doctor, pharmacist, physician’s assistant or other related careers. “We have recently equipped the office with advising sheets for each health career track and a variety of literature on application processes and school selection,” Monk said.

According to Monk, the society assists students in a variety of ways, including informational sessions, academic

advising from both students and faculty, career events, preparation for exit exams and application assistance.

“By combining all of the pre-professional health students into one organization, we are not only increasing exposure to other health professions,” Monk said, “we are fostering respect and cooperation during the undergraduate years.”

“The Pre-Professional Health minor became an option in the fall 2011 semester,” said Cindy Taylor, director of the Office of Pre-Professional Health.

“Since many students need

prerequisites that may not be in their major or their core, we developed the minor so they could declare an official program of study for these courses.” According to Taylor, Pre-Professional Health prepares students to go forward to graduate programs in areas of healthcare.

The society has been around longer than the actual minor. “A group of students approached Taylor and myself two years ago and asked if they could create a student-run Pre-Professional Health society,” said Karen Meische, the society’s

official student advisor. “Since its foundation, it has become a large group of very motivated and like-minded students that all want to see this organization thrive.”

Monk believes the most important recent activity for the society was last April’s Health Fair. “17 professional schools came to APSU to recruit our students,” Monk said.

“PPHS members and non-members were encouraged to attend so they could begin networking and discovering the many options that are available after graduation,” *TAS*



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# Romney skips Nickelodeon’s Kids Pick

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mitt Romney may want to reconsider his campaign strategy involving the pint-size voters of tomorrow.

The Republican presidential candidate skipped the chance to take part in Nickelodeon’s “Kids Pick the President” special that includes President Barack Obama, said Linda Ellerbee, the show’s host and executive producer. The decision “disses” children, she said.

During last week’s presidential debate, Romney vowed to cut federal

funding for PBS while acknowledging it’s the home of popular “Sesame Street” character Big Bird.

“Kids Pick the President: The Candidates,” with videotaped questions for the candidates from youngsters nationwide, debuts Monday, Oct. 15 on the children’s channel. Afterward, an online poll asks kids to make their pick. Romney’s campaign said “he simply didn’t have time. He couldn’t fit it in his schedule,” Ellerbee said Monday, Oct. 15th.

His decision is disappointing because “answering kids’ questions directly

shows respect for the several million kids who will vote in Nickelodeon’s ‘Kids Pick the President’ campaign,” she said. “That’s several million kids who actually want to get involved in the democratic process,” Ellerbee said. “They don’t deserve to be dissed. But former Gov. Romney also blew off Letterman and Big Bird, so I guess we’re in good company.”

Since 1992, when Nickelodeon began airing the Q&As, only two other candidates have declined to take part, Ellerbee said: Democratic contender John Kerry said no in 2004, which

prompted President George W. Bush to withdraw. Bush participated in 2000.

The online kids’ polling has gotten the outcome right five out of six times, including Bush’s re-election in 2004, Ellerbee said.

Democratic contender Al Gore was the children’s pick in 2000.

“It’s not always that Democrats win” the poll, she said. “It’s not that we’re some left-wing show and that’s the only kids that watch us.”

The candidate has until Monday, Oct. 22 to reverse his decision, she said.

An Obama campaign spokesman

jumped on Romney’s decision when asked for comment, saying, “It’s no surprise Romney decided to play hooky” and jabbing at the GOP candidate over education and PBS funding.

For the special, Obama fielded questions regarding gun control, jobs, illegal immigration, same-sex marriage and bullying. He also was asked about his most embarrassing moment, Nickelodeon said.

“Running into the wall is par for the course for me,” the president replied. “I’m running into doors and desks all the time.” *TAS*

# SGA, Einstein’s host Presidential Debate Watch party

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The Student Government Association and Einstein Bros Bagels hosted a Presidential Debate Watch Party on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The event was held in Einstein’s for all students and faculty/staff, with free pastries and 50 cent coffee provided.

“Since the voice and vote of students is important, providing opportunities for students to engage in an environment that encourages open and honest dialogue is important to cultivate a culture of civic engagement,” said Gregory Singleton, associate vice president and dean of students.

Einstein’s was filled with students and faculty alike all eager to hear the two presidential candidates, Gov. Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama, discuss their respective plans for the country’s future. However, the two candidates were not the

only ones debating. The watch party attendees could be heard discussing the candidates’ answers with one another. Other members of the audience tried to quiet those speaking so they could hear the actual presidential debate.

The crowd was notably enthusiastic. Viewers booed when they disagreed with one of Romney or Obama’s statements, cheered when they agreed, and even laughed at Jim Leher, debate moderator, and his struggles to control the candidates.

Cellphones and laptops were also present as students updated Twitter and Facebook with statuses on the debate. Although both Democrats and Republicans attended, the amount of students wearing Obama-Biden pins outnumbered those with Romney-Ryan pins. “Nobody is perfect and politics are definitely no exception,” said a student wearing an Obama pin and shirt, “I’m not voting for the candidate I share personal opinions with; I’m voting

for the candidate I believe will help my future.”

“It’s important to be involved in politics because it colors every aspect of our lives.”

— APSU student Jess Brundige

Most students in attendance claimed to have registered to vote through an on-campus event, such as Rock the Vote, hosted by the African American Cultural Center, and College Democrats Registration Drive. Other students said they were voting through absentee ballots for their home state.

The importance of the election was not lost on students. From freshman to seniors, political science to communications majors, every student emphasized the importance of college students in the 2012 election. “It’s important to be involved in politics because it colors every aspect of our lives whether we realize it or not,” said student Jess Brundige after the debate.

“I think the watch party helped students get a better grasp on the election,” Elizabeth Howie said. “We aren’t going to be under our parents’ wing forever. It gives us an opportunity, a push, to have our own independent thoughts and opinions no matter if we

vote Romney, Obama or even a third party.”

Keedy Burdeshaw, freshman, explained her view on the importance of campus events, such as the watch party, that help educate students on the presidential race. “The 18 to 25 age group is the big focus for the 2012 election. “We are the future of America, but we are the least likely to vote. It is so important to get involved because it is our future.” The event not only allowed people who were already invested in the election to watch and discuss the debate; it also gave students who weren’t following the election a chance to learn about both Obama and Romney. “I came to the event because I want to understand the candidates better,” said Ashley Lesogar.

With election month just around the corner, the Romney-Obama fight for the White House continues with APSU students striving to spread political awareness. *TAS*

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# PERSPECTIVES

## First debate: little substance, Big Bird

blah, blah, blah ...  
“I like PBS. I love Big Bird,” but, “I’m sorry, Jim. I’m going to stop the subsidy to PBS.”



blah, blah, blah ...  
“He’ll get rid of regulations on Wall Street, but he’s going to crack down on Sesame Street.”

Former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama in their first presidential debate Wednesday, Oct. 3. | ASSOCIATED PRESS



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national deficit.

Big Bird immediately started trending on Twitter and Facebook during the debates and the topic is still trending on social media, TV and in the news, according to *USA Today*.

Most political pundits and polls said Romney won the debate with a strong performance. Romney was more aggressive and seemed more prepared for the debate. Romney definitely had more energy

If you missed the first presidential debate last week, all you need to know is Big Bird won and lost, depending on your political views.

According to many polls and political pundits, former Mass. Gov. Mitt Romney actually won the debate, but neither candidate seemed to bring anything new to the table. Nearly a week after the first debate, the most memorable moment came when Romney suggested cutting funding to Big Bird and PBS as one of his only specific solutions to reduce the

and was not afraid of being confrontational with President Barack Obama over their differences.

Although Romney won the debate performance, I do not think many potential voters learned anything new about him or his proposed policies, and this could be said about both candidates. Romney tried to make it appear as though he was providing detailed plans by cleanly laying out points and numbering them on his hands. However, he actually lived up to his reputation of providing only vague suggestions and ambitions. Romney did a good job of saying what his policies and plans were not. However, Romney did not provide specifics on how he plans to grow the economy and create 12 million jobs, as he promises he will. The only specific policy proposal he provided was cutting funding to PBS and repealing Obamacare.

Obama seemed to be playing prevent defense because poll numbers were in his favor, even though they are still very close. He spoke about his record and offered the same talking points he has been delivering for months. The President was non-confrontational and did not seize on any easy opportunities to challenge or attack Romney. Obama spent most of the debate defending Romney’s attacks on his record and drawing a contrast between his and Romney’s policies.

Some Obama supporters were frustrated by Obama’s timid approach and thought he would have confronted Romney on his “47 percent” comment, his business record at Bain Capital or Romney’s unreleased tax records.

Some suggest Obama was not prepared for the debate because he had not been in an official debate in almost four years while Romney had participated in 19 debates over the last two years, according to “CBS News.”

James Carville, Democratic strategist said it best. “President Obama came to the debate ready to have a conversation, while Romney came with a chainsaw,” Carville said on CNN’s debate night wrap-up coverage.

In a debate hall, in front of a national audience, the chainsaw method might be more effective at gaining a debate win, but I am not sure it will help the candidates woo independent and undecided voters in this election.

Neither candidate raised the level of the debate for the elections in front of their first national audience together. If the American people gained anything from the first presidential debate, they learned that specifics are going to be minimal and to not mess with Big Bird. **TAS**

## Teens need more education, not birth control



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Have you ever wondered how many teenage pregnancies would be prevented if schools offered contraception?

Recently, 13 schools in New York started a pilot program called Connecting Adolescents to Comprehensive Health.

The goal of this plan is to offer Plan B, along with other forms of birth control, to teenage girls attending the schools. Plan B, or the morning-after pill, is a contraceptive used to prevent pregnancy after having unprotected sexual intercourse.

Parents of the teenagers, ages 14 to 18, were informed via mail about the plan. According to “ABC News” originally only 1 to 2 percent of these parents opted out.

Offering Plan B and other types of birth control may help the number of teen pregnancies, but what about the number of STDs? “When you give a girl birth control you can have sex every day without protection and it doesn’t prevent STDs,” said Ean Pemberton, junior health and human performance major.

The students in these schools have already had access to condoms

and schools are looking to eventually offer an injectable form of birth control. Instead of handing out contraceptives, schools should give out more information about the many things that come with sex. Having a baby can be safer than having an incurable sexually transmitted disease.

The plan did not receive much negative feedback until a *New York Post* article brought attention to the topic with the headline “NYC schools give out morning-after pills to students—without telling parent.” According to an article on the Dailybeast, Mona Davids, president of the NYC Parents Union, said “many of the parents she’s contacted at CATCH-affiliated schools don’t recall receiving the letter at all.”

If parents do not opt out of this plan, students have access to confidential services under state law. This means some of these parents won’t even know their child is using birth control. This plan is overstepping parental boundaries. Informing parents via mail was a bad idea.

Some people do not pay attention to mail or overlook some things when going through their mail. Not all of these parents are aware of what is really happening with this program which is why the New York City Parents Choice Coalition gathered on the steps of City Hall to protest the now-controversial CATCH program. These parents

are urging other concerned parents to join the campaign.

Teen pregnancy rates are extremely high, but allowing teenagers to access birth control and Plan B promotes sex in teenagers, which could turn out bad. If we promoted abstinence and awareness, we could eliminate way more problems.

“I would have rather been taught more about sex ed, that way we would be more aware of what’s happening, when it’s happening,” said Jade Maghoney, junior corporate communications major.

“I do think we need to use caution in providing the Plan B pill to teens who may not fully understand why and how to use it, there really isn’t enough comprehensive sexual health education provided in the schools in general, so it is alarming that they would offer Plan B in the absence of that,” Scyatta A. Wallace, a New York City psychologist told “ABC News.”

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, only 28 percent of schools teach students about HIV, other STDs and pregnancy prevention. Considering the obvious lack of sexual education, teens must have many unanswered questions. Until these questions are answered, schools should not provide birth control. Giving teenagers that freedom without providing them with adequate information is just as irresponsible as having sex while relying only on birth control pills for protection. **TAS**

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Barack Obama and Willard Romney are not baptized Christians, asserts this former Roman Catholic seminarian.

Neither man has been baptized by a sacramentally baptized person such as a priest. Only a sacramentally baptized individual can validly administer the holy sacrament of baptism. Since Romney and Obama have not been sacramentally baptized, they are not authentic Christians. Does it matter?

A Hebrew, Muslim or Hindu cannot perform a baptism nor can a Mormon because they have not been sacramentally

baptized. Catholic theology teaches that baptism leaves an indelible imprint on the soul as original sin is “washed away.” Original sin was committed by disloyal Adam and Eve. Original sin blinds the moral vision of the soul and prevents entry into heaven.

The light of baptism dissolves the darkness of original sin. Jesus declared those who refuse to be baptized “will be condemned.”

Baptism activates the conscience. The conscience provides absolute moral certitude because it is the infallible counsel of the Holy Spirit, the advocate of truth. The consciences of the presidential politicians have not been enlightened by baptism.

These Harvard-indoctrinated candidates rely exclusively on reason to make decisions with moral implications. Reason is amoral.

Using amoral reason, Romney and Obama formulate immoral policies regarding war, marriage, abortion, divorce, contraception, the death penalty and other moral issues. Mr. Obama and Mr. Romney are not Christians. They are apostate heretics.

Pray for the restoration of a sacramentally-baptized and consecrated Christian king who will govern as Christ would rule. **TAS**

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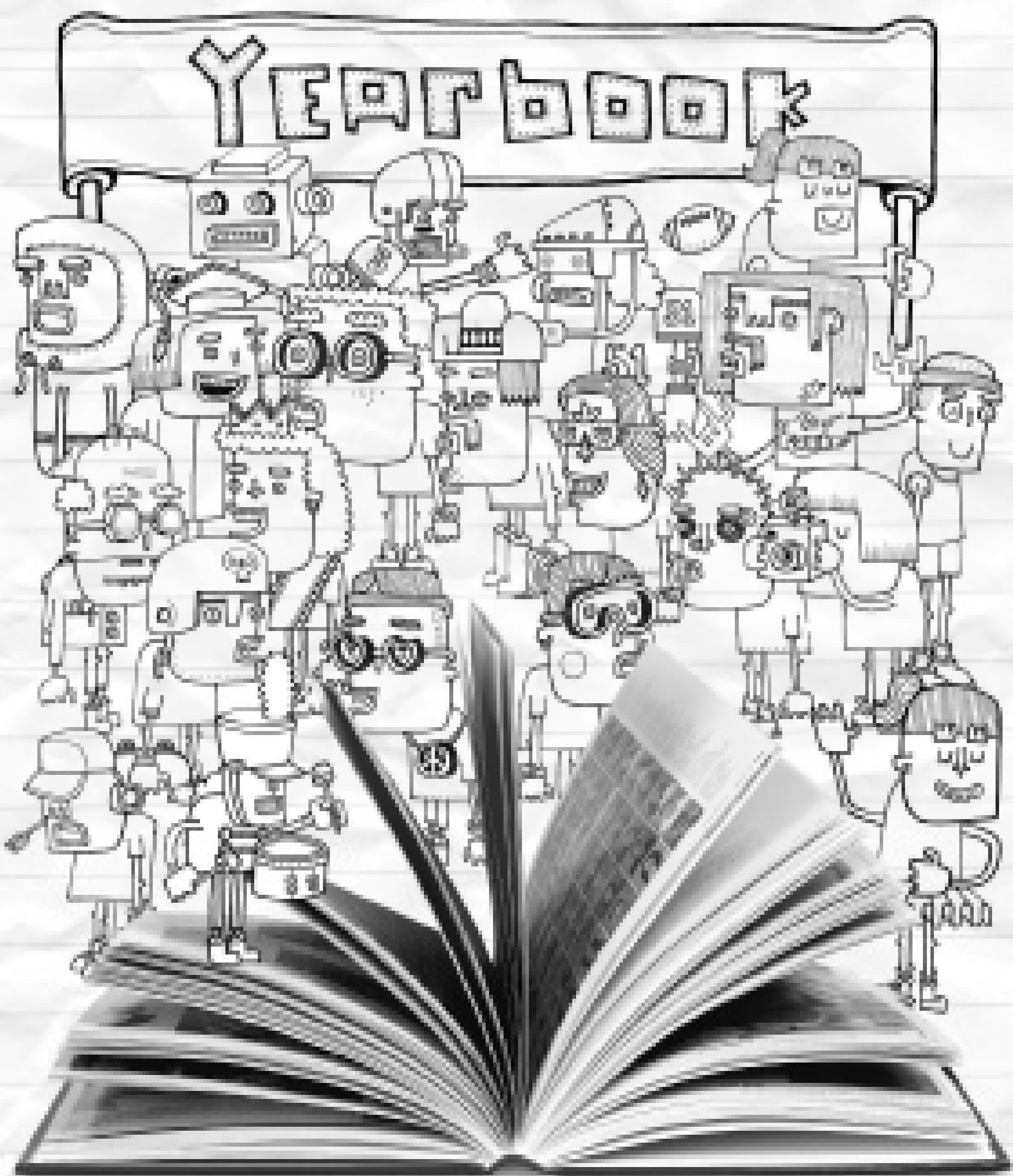
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# Conor hunts campus ghosts

## CONOR'S TRAVELS

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With October in full swing and Halloween quickly approaching, many APSU students may be more inclined than usual to hear things going “bump” in the night. Every school has its own legends and haunting tales, and APSU is no exception.

As a lover of ghost stories, this subject matter intrigued me, but I didn’t want to settle for mere hearsay. There are plenty of vague rumors floating around campus concerning where its ghosts reside, but which ones are true?

I began my search for APSU’s ghosts at one supposed hotbed of paranormal activity: the basement floor of the Felix G. Woodward Library, specifically in the Printing Services office.

“Once, I was opening up alone at about 7 a.m., and I could hear a voice across the office saying ‘hello,’” said David Johnson, a graphic designer at Printing Services. “But no one was there.”

Johnson said others in the office have reported various noises — including the same voice he heard — as far back as the 1990s.

Three years ago, well-known paranormal investigator Lorraine Warren went to the library while visiting campus for a lecture. As Warren approached the back of the library basement, she reported feeling strange, and could supposedly see hospital cots lined up.

After some research, it was discovered that this area of APSU’s campus served as a military hospital during the Civil War.

When asking people about possible campus hauntings, it seemed like almost everyone immediately suggested the Trahern Building, which houses the art and theatre/dance departments.

“There are plenty of unexplained noises and such around the theatre and light booth,” said theatre professor Anna Filippo.

The Trahern Building was originally named after the late Margaret Trahern, and Filippo is among the faculty members who think Margaret still wanders around the theatre to this day.

“Whenever anything strange occurs ... we have a tendency to blame it on Margaret,” said theatre professor Sara Gotcher.

According to Gotcher, it’s common for people in the Trahern theatre to experience odd sounds, flashing lights and doors inexplicably opening and closing of their own accord after dark.

Possibly the most interesting APSU ghost story, though, took me to the Red Barn in the Memorial Health Building.

In the past half-century since it was built, the Red Barn has allegedly been home to some strange unexplained footsteps — or more specifically, hoofsteps.

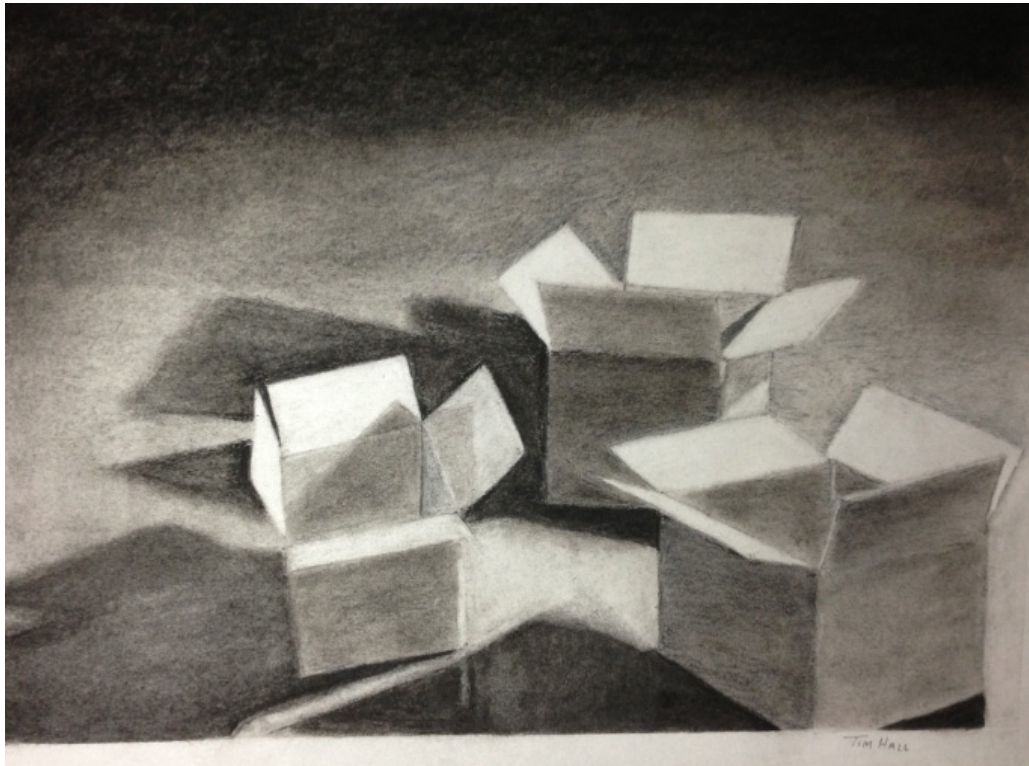
The story of APSU’s ghost mule dates back to the 1940s, when enrollment spiked following the end of World War II.

“[The veterans] had a vegetable garden, and in the garden they had a tractor, but they also had a mule,” said biology professor Edward Chester, who first heard the story of the ghost mule from the late biology department chair Haskell Phillips. When the mule finally died, it was buried in a field on campus. Within two to three years, though, plans were made to build a new gym on the same site. The mule’s grave now sits below the center court circle in the Red Barn gymnasium.

Next time you’re on campus after dark, listen closely. In one of these places, you may find you’re not quite as alone as you think. **TAS**



A depiction the Red Barn ghost mule that is said to be buried at half-court. **CHRISTY WALKER | DESIGNER**



President Hall practiced light studies by drawing boxes in his Drawing I class. **ARTWORK BY TIM HALL**

## President Hall participates in freshman level drawing class

» By **LINDA SAPP**  
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APSU President Tim Hall has more in common with students than one would think.

Hall is enrolled in the art department, where he takes a three-hour drawing class. He spends two hours, three times per week, doing what Hall describes as “the challenge that helps to get your mind off work.”

Hall balances a heavy schedule of running the university and his artwork. He can often be found at 7 a.m. in the Trahern Building working on his assignments. Hall said his instructor, Rusty Barwicke, helps him out by allowing him to come in early on the weekend to work on his art if he cannot find any other time to sketch. Hall said he carries a sketchbook on board airplanes and draws there at times.

The dynamics of having the school president in class are not what one would think.

“I feel intimidated by the students,” Hall said. “The students are the real stars.”

Hall believes the art students produce better work than he does. Hall’s daughter, a senior art student working in graphic design, is always available to offer

feedback to him on his work. He said she usually tells him that he is doing a good job. Hall believes he is heading in the direction of painting, and wants to take at least two more art classes.

“I just love being around the students in class and to learn from them,” Hall said. He believes creating art “gives back” to society. Hall is interested in drawing portraits, but said, “I’m a long way off from that.”

Hall said he believes people live longer if they do things they love to do and stay busy. In the past, Hall has studied music and poetry as well. He said he is molding his interests beyond work because the day will come when he will retire, though not soon.

Hall said he believes one should “retire to something” rather than simply retiring from a job. He believes the moment one stops, life is over.

Presently, Hall’s challenge is to create two-dimensional art. He continues to find similarities between his art and regular daily work. He said he strives for excellence in both areas, even if that means he has to be at the gym or with his trainer working out at 6 a.m. When asked how the students addressed him, he said, “They call me Tim.” His artwork is public and can be viewed by anyone on his Facebook page. **TAS**

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FEATURES

Woman **rides wild manatee**, turns herself in  
After chief resigns, town's **only certified officer is a dog**  
Maine Republicans blast opponent for **World of Warcraft** play

EVENT CALENDAR

#MUDBOWL



Above: Mud Bowl 2012 participants go to the net to fight for a point. Left: So close, and yet so far; the ball falls just out of bounds. Right: Students dressed as superheroes invade Mud Bowl to compete. ALL PHOTOS BY JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

Good clean fun: Mudbowl 2012

» By COREY CIRCELLO  
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Mudbowl is an annual APSU tradition. It is a volleyball competition in a pit of mud up to the knees of the players. There are three different types of teams: men's, women's and co-ed. There are also winning and losing brackets. On Sunday, Oct. 7, the Mudbowl went from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., which is a short game compared to other games in the past.

"I loved all the costumes and the enthusiasm that all the different teams had," student Ronni Salisbury said. Players dressed up in many different types of costumes from Superman to Tutu Girls. The players really got into the spirit of the game and had a blast while doing it.

Hayley Meeker said her favorite part of the Mudbowl was "the fact that even though we're freezing and covered in mud, we still managed to have a great time."

The whole point of Mudbowl is to get everybody involved in a sport while having a blast at the same time.

"My favorite part of Mudbowl is how the whole APSU community

comes together for the day to play in this competition. And, of course, being able to get super muddy with all of my friends," said Jane Stevens, a member of the Mudbowl Committee.

Most people like the fact they get to hang out with friends for the day and not worry about homework, exams or a paper to write.

The mud was especially cold this year as compared to years past. At 8 a.m., the mud was at a chilling 40 degrees not counting the fire truck spraying the mud for the day's competition.

"The fact that there was mud was the best part," said freshman Inez Thomas.

This year, there was a loser bracket to the teams. If a team lost, they had the chance to play again against another losing team. That was freshman Sierrah Seward's favorite part.

"It was fun watching the losing teams go against each other again," Seward said.

The team that came out on top had to play at least four different games, and with the ever-thickening mud, that was a very hard task to do. In the end, there were three teams that came out on top and three second-place winners. *TAS*

Wednesday, Oct. 10

- 2:30 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Keys to Climbing;** Foy Center Climbing Wall
- 3 p.m.-4 p.m.; **HCC: Not All About Tacos;** Castle Heights classroom

Thursday, Oct. 11

- 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; **National Depression Screening Day: Getting Help;** MUC Lobby
- 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; **Hot Topic: "I Am a Man";** WNDAACC

Thursday, Oct. 18

- 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; **GPC Open Mic Night;** Einstein Bros. Bagels

Monday, Oct. 22

- 6 p.m.; **Home-coming Concert featuring Andy Grammer;** Red Barn

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, email [allstatefeatures@apsu.edu](mailto:allstatefeatures@apsu.edu).

#APSUROT

ROTC senior cadets recognized

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Less than 1 percent of the American population volunteers to serve in the United States Army, and of that 1 percent, local APSU student and ROTC cadet Sean Hunt, stands out by gaining the status of being the number 11 cadet in the nation in 2012.

APSU's ROTC holds a rigorous program for prospective cadets. Each year junior and senior cadets take tests designed to show their unique abilities. The scores are viewed by the Army Cadet Command Accessions Board, who determines the order of merit list.

Unlike the active Army, where soldiers personally choose which component of the Army they want to serve, in the ROTC the Order of Merit List determines whether a cadet goes into active Army, National Guard or Army Reserves.

If a cadet wants to get into the component they most favor, he or she has to score high on the OML.

The score is determined by overall GPA, performance during summer training, ROTC training exercises and other activities the cadets perform. This year, 5,592 cadets took the OML, and eight of the 17 APSU students who took the test received the status of Distinguished Military Graduate.

Along with Hunt, seven other cadets received high scores: Jermaine Adams, Charlie Batchelor, Nathan Brewer, David Bullard,



Senior DMGs pose for a photo. Front row (left to right): Juan Vega, Eryn Chauncey, Charlie Batchelor, Jermaine Adams. Back row (left to right): T.J. Sierminski, Sean Hunt, David Bullard, Nathan Brewer. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Eryn Chauncey, Theodor Sierminski and Juan Vega.

"This percentage of DMGs (8 of 17, 47 percent) is almost two and a half times the national average of cadets per school getting DMG, which is 20 percent," said battalion executive officer Greg Lane. Lane also said APSU has a high quality cadre, which makes for producing good quality officers.

"APSU is honored to have top quality cadets, which gives the cadre good material to work with," Lane said. Of the eight cadets

from APSU who scored high, only one was a woman. Cadet Eryn Chauncey said she does not feel that she stands out per se, but that she definitely feels like she has met and surpassed her goals.

"The Army is still known as a 'man's world,'" Chauncey said, "and there are still restrictions on what jobs and branches women can have, but that is even changing, which just proves that with hard work and determination women can compete with men and prove themselves just as capable." *TAS*



DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY  
OCT. 10

**1845:**The United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Maryland, implementing the same curriculum used today.

**1991:** A former postal worker shoots two former co-workers to death in a post office in Ridgewood, New Jersey. This is the origin of the phrase, "going postal".

RANDOM FACTS

Two of America's greatest national symbols were made overseas: The Liberty Bell was cast in **England** and the Statue of Liberty was crafted in **France**.

Invented in the 1940s in Tennessee, Mountain Dew was **meant to be mixed with whisky**. In fact, the original Mountain Dew labels featured outhouses and hay-chewing yokels.

Golf courses in America take up **as much land space** as Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

The **string attached to boxes of animal crackers** was originally placed there so it could be hung from a Christmas tree.

Information from history.com and

NEED ANSWERS?

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) for answers to this week's and the previous weeks' puzzles.

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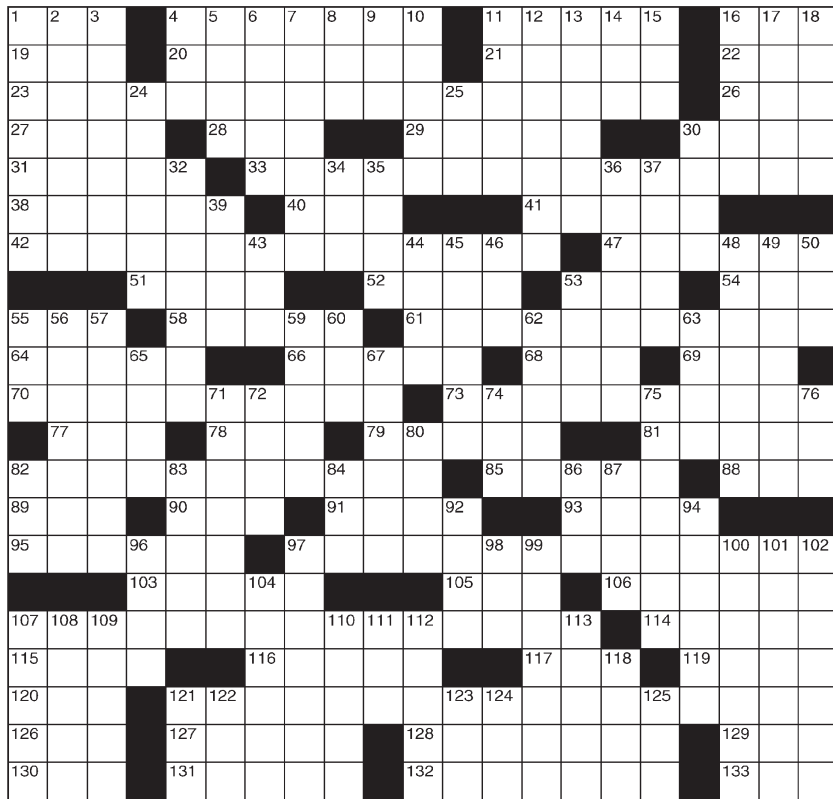
Super Crossword

FASHIONABLE FILMS

- ACROSS**

1 Learning ctr.  
4 Puts garments on  
11 Jim-dandy  
16 Place for a jacuzzi  
19 Man-mouse middle  
20 One using twisted humor  
21 Spanish for "nine"  
22 Bath fixture  
23 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film  
26 Round figure  
27 Church shout  
28 Comic punch response  
29 Royal rule  
30 Thus  
31 — City, Oklahoma  
33 1967 Stanley Kubrick war film  
38 Low tie score  
40 Wade's rival  
41 New York village on the Hudson  
42 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy  
47 Like liquid splashing  
51 This, in Peru
- 52 "Me neither"  
53 Ostrich's kin  
54 Actress Sara  
55 Din-din wear  
58 Ethical  
61 1964 Avalon/Funicello musical comedy  
64 China's Chou  
66 The Home Depot rival  
68 RR bldg.  
69 — for trouble  
70 With 73-Across, 1985 Tom Hanks comedy  
73 See 70-Across  
77 Suffix with malt  
78 Grain morsel  
79 Owner of the dog Sandy  
81 "Who can to?"  
82 1988 Christopher Walken children's comedy  
85 Maul lightly  
88 — -dog (stray cur)  
89 Resort to  
90 — Dawn Chong  
91 Broiling spot  
93 One way to store data
- 95 Total chaos  
97 2003 Mike Myers comedy  
103 Lend — (be attentive)  
105 Black goop  
106 Madrid misters  
107 With 121-Across, 2005 dramedy with four lead actresses  
114 Silklike fabric  
115 Talk wildly  
116 "Sin City" actor Rutger  
117 Rapa — (Easter Island)  
119 Lose flab  
120 "How — you doing?"  
121 See 107-Across  
126 Belief suffix  
127 Cupid's boss  
128 Bill modifier, e.g.  
129 Summer, in Aix  
130 Your, biblically  
131 Spanish for "the sun"  
132 Really wishes one could  
133 Mates of pas
- DOWN**

1 Fizzy drink  
2 City in Italy  
3 New — (certain Connecticut resident)  
4 Feel malaise  
5 Small combo wood bricks  
6 Like a —  
7 Totally raging  
8 Cut of meat  
9 Subj. for some aliens  
10 — und Drang  
11 "— came to pass ..."  
12 The Little Rascals  
13 With acuity  
14 Colorado NHLers  
15 "Affirmative"  
16 Baby bird?  
17 Cleanse  
18 Top monk  
24 Encrypted  
25 Wide foot-wear spec  
30 Marc of fashion  
32 Inability to smell  
34 L.A. part  
35 Show bias  
36 Pale yellow  
37 "I met her in — down in old Soho" ("Lola" lyrics)  
39 Within: Prefix  
43 Injure  
44 Judicial garb  
45 Prayer  
46 Ending for beat  
48 Major wreck  
49 Smoking  
50 Slangy affirmative  
53 —act  
55 Vegas stake  
56 Done by its own staff  
57 Sanctified  
59 Bush nominee Samuel  
60 Whole bunch  
62 "— bad moon rising"  
63 Dawnward  
65 Spy Aldrich  
67 "— you been up to?"  
71 Unfamous folks  
72 "... gyre and gimble in the —": Carroll  
74 Pinch lightly  
75 Excavating machine  
76 Propyl ender  
80 Tiny div. of a minute  
82 Soho saloon  
83 Tehrani, e.g.  
84 Cry of delight  
86 Got the title  
87 Social pests  
92 Alliance since '49  
94 "Don't mention it," in Durango  
96 Concluding  
97 Give, as a free meal  
98 Small amount  
99 Laundry job  
100 Ad — attack  
101 Short opera piece  
102 Frightful flies  
104 Greek capital  
107 Idiosyncrasy  
108 Stringent  
109 Hostile party  
110 Backwoods  
111 "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)  
112 1955-67 Arkansas governor  
113 Subsidizes  
118 "— the idea"  
121 Lao- —  
122 "2001" name  
123 Rock genre  
124 Barry or Deighton  
125 Big-league



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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.

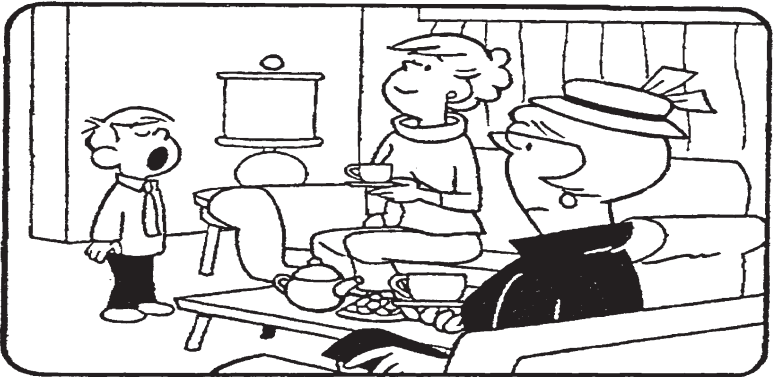
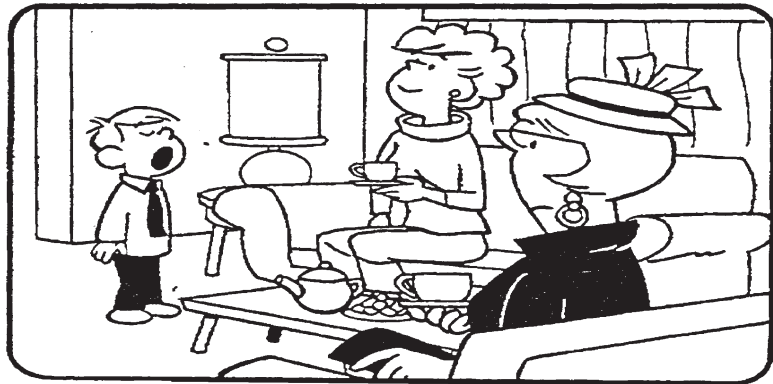
Clue: P equals S

QVH QTCOG JMHTMB QJMZ ZT  
QJZIV J GCBO JP UZ TIICWP? U  
RCBPP UZ'P GWJQUMR  
JZZBMZUTM.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.  
Differences: 1. Tie is different. 2. Lamp shade is smaller. 3. Teapot is reversed. 4. Hair is different. 5. Earring is different. 6. Ribbon is missing.

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SOCIALLY UNACCEPTABLE

BY: CHAD MALONE



CHAD MALONE | CARTOONIST

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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# New collective bargaining strategy is the lockout

# Govs' volleyball recover from SEMO loss; beats UT Martin

<u>OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS</u>	<b>OVC</b>	<b>Overall</b>
Tennessee State	2-0	6-0
Eastern Kentucky	2-1	4-2
Tennessee-Martin	2-1	4-2
Jacksonville State	2-1	3-2
Eastern Illinois	2-1	3-3
Murray State	2-1	3-3
Southeast Missouri State	1-1	2-3
Tennessee Tech	0-3	2-4
<b>AUSTIN PEAY</b>	<b>0-4</b>	<b>0-6</b>



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SCORE BOARD



SCORES FOR THE WEEK

VOLLEYBALL

SEMO over APSU, 3-1  
APSU over UT Martin, 3-0

SOCCER

APSU over Belmont, 3-0

FOOTBALL

Murray St. over APSU, 52-14

SOFTBALL

APSU over Memphis, 8-7 (10)  
Memphis over APSU, 3-1

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. MTSU

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Eastern Ill.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Volleyball - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. SIUE

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Soccer - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Tenn. Tech

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Soccer - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Jacksonville St.

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 - 7 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 p.m.  
APSU vs. Central Missouri



NFL SCORES

St. Louis Rams - 17  
Arizona Cardinals - 3

Pittsburgh Steelers - 16  
Philadelphia Eagles - 14

Indianapolis Colts - 30  
Green Bay Packers - 27

New York Giants - 41  
Cleveland Browns - 27

Atlanta Falcons - 24  
Washington Redskins - 17

Miami Dolphins 17  
Cincinnati Bengals - 13

Baltimore Ravens - 9  
Kansas City Chiefs - 6

Seattle Seahawks - 16  
Carolina Panthers - 12

Chicago Bears - 41  
Jacksonville Jaguars - 3

New England Patriots - 31  
Denver Broncos - 21

San Francisco Giants - 45  
Buffalo Bills - 3

Minnesota Vikings - 30  
Tennessee Titans - 7

New Orleans Saints - 31  
San Diego Chargers - 24

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25 SCORES

#2 Oregon - 52  
#23 Washington - 21

#3 Florida State - 16  
NC State - 17

#4 LSU - 6  
#10 Florida - 14

#5 Georgia - 7  
#6 South Carolina - 35

#7 Kansas State - 56  
Kansas - 16

#8 West Virginia - 48  
#11 Texas - 45

#9 Notre Dame - 41  
Miami (FL) - 3

#12 Ohio State - 63  
#21 Nebraska - 38

#13 USC - 38  
Utah - 28

#14 Oregon State - 19  
Washington State - 6

#15 TCU - 23  
Iowa State - 37

#15 Clemson - 47  
Georgia Tech - 31

#17 Oklahoma - 41  
Texas Tech - 20

#18 Stanford - 54  
Arizona - 48

#20 Mississippi St. - 27  
Kentucky - 14

#22 Rutgers - 19  
Connecticut - 3

#24 Northwestern - 28  
Penn State - 39

#25 UCLA - 17  
California - 43

Drew Brees breaks Unitas' record

Braves lose playoff game with controversial call

No. 3 Florida State, No. 4 LSU and No. 5 Georgia all fall over the weekend

SPORTS

#GOGOVSFOTBALL

Murray State races past Govs, 52-14



Junior linebacker Josh Carrol and sophomore defensive back Montez Carlton try and chase down a Murray State player during the game on Saturday, Oct. 6. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

» By MICHAEL WILLIAMS  
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The Murray State Racers had no problem outlasting the Govs Saturday night, Oct. 6, disposing of the Govs, 52-14.

Racers quarterback Casey Brockman had an outstanding night, going 38 of 43 for 455 yards and five touchdowns. Brockman hit receiver Walter Powell nine times for 172 yards and two touchdowns, and Receiver Dontel Watkins six times for 72 yards and two touchdowns. Running back Duane Brady also had a touchdown Saturday night, and host of Racers got playing time.

By far the biggest story in Clarksville on Saturday was the suspension of starting Senior runningback Wesley Kitts for violation of team policy. In Kitts place was freshman running back Reco Williams, getting his first start for the Govs and leading the Govs in rushing with 21 carries for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Govs' quarterback Jake Ryan had an average night, throwing for 25 completions for 40 attempts, 241 yards and a touchdown in front of his home crowd. Junior running back Terrance Oliver is still struggling to be consistent in the run offense, but he is on pace to have his best season returning kicks.

The Govs will look to record their first victory on the season when they travel to Eastern Kentucky next Saturday, Oct. 13. **TAS**



Junior Terrance Oliver runs behind lineman, junior Chris Hartman. Oliver had 38 yards on 12 carries against Murray State. It was his second-highest output on the ground this season. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

#GOGOVSSOFTBALL

Govs' softball splits double-header

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The Lady Govs softball team finished their fall schedule on Sunday, Oct. 7, splitting a double-header against the visiting Memphis Tigers, taking the first game in dramatic fashion, 8-7 in 10 innings, before dropping the second game, 3-1.

The first game was a hard-fought battle for the Lady Govs, who saw their four run lead squandered in the seventh inning as he Tigers tied the score at 5-5 to send the game into extra innings.

The Lady Govs would not see another lead until the winning run crossed the plate in the tenth inning. After a scoreless eighth inning, the Lady Govs would fall behind in the ninth, 7-5, but would not go away.

Playing under international tie-breaker rules, with the final out of the previous inning being placed on second base to start the inning, senior Jessica Ryan scored the first run of the inning when sophomore Paige Neely singled to bring her home. Junior Kayla Davidson would bring home Neely all the way from first base with a double in the right-center field that resulted in a close play at the plate, with Neely sliding around the Tiger catcher to plate the tying run.

After holding the Tigers scoreless in the top of the 10th, APSU was able to win in dramatic walk-off fashion as senior Morgan Brewer drove in the winning run with two



LEFT: A Lady Govs batter connects with a pitch during their doubleheader with Memphis on Sunday, Oct. 7. RIGHT: Senior pitcher Morgan Brewer delivers a pitch during the first game of the doubleheader. The Lady Govs won this game 8-7 in 10 innings. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

outs with a single to center.

In the second game, the Lady Govs put forth a strong effort, but were unable to get the offense going to take the double-header sweep.

Lady Govs junior Lauren deCastro was able to hold the Tigers scoreless for the first four innings, but surrendered two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth to give Memphis a 3-0 lead going into the final inning.



Neely was able to plate the lone run for the Govs on a fielder's choice. After putting the tying runners on base, deCastro ripped a line drive to left field, but Memphis left fielder Hannah Harrel was able to make a diving catch to preserve the win and end the game.

The Lady Govs will pick up action in the spring, traveling to Auburn University on Feb. 28 to compete in Auburn's tournament. **TAS**

#GOGOVSSOCCER

Govs' soccer destroys Belmont

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The Lady Govs soccer team looked to be in top form when they dominated Ohio Valley Conference newcomers, Belmont, 3-0 on Sunday, Oct. 7.

APSU (6-7-0, 2-2-0) would use a strong first half and a great performance from junior keeper Haylee Shoaff to record the shutout, the team's second straight.

The Lady Govs would net the first goal just four minutes into the game when junior Tatiana Ariza netted an easy shot after capitalizing on a Belmont defensive miscue.

Just over a minute later, sisters Andy and Joceline Quiceno would hook-up to put the second goal on the board when Andy fed Joceline in the box, allowing her to net the goal in the lower-left corner. The assist gave Andy 13 career assists, moving her into second place all-time in APSU history.

In the 22nd, minute, Ariza added her sixth goal of the season and second of the game in an open net after capitalizing once again on a Belmont defensive break-down to conclude the scoring for the game.

On top of a strong offensive outburst, Shoaff had eight saves to preserve her second straight shut-out in OVC play, helping push the Lady Govs into a tie for fifth place in the conference.

The Lady Govs look to keep up their hot-streak as they go on the road with OVC matches at Eastern Illinois Fri., Oct. 12 and SIU Edwardsville on Sun., Oct. 14. **TAS**



Junior Andy Quiceno dribbles the ball down the field between defenders while her sister Joceline follows behind her. JESSICA GREY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER