

Photo spread of the **APSU vs WKU, 12**  
**Marching Band** reaches biggest size ever, **7 »**  
Keep the government **out of your vagina, 5**



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

# THE ALL STATE.ORG

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## Nursing Program passing every student



Students and faculty from the APSU Nursing Department pose for a photograph in front of the McCord Building in May. The department currently has a 100 percent passing rate. **BRITTNEY SPARN | PHOTO EDITOR**



APSU nursing students take part in hands-on training. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS**

» **By CHRIS COPPEDGE**  
chris.coppedge@gmail.com

APSU's nursing program is currently boasting a 100 percent passing rate, indicating the program's mastery of student training and leadership.

"We believe that we have this high pass rate because our team of faculty has developed an in-depth, detailed curriculum that assures that specific program and student learning outcomes are achieved consistently with each class," said Patty Orr, associate professor and director of student nursing.

Orr has further clarified a total of 412 students are currently enrolled in the nursing program for the Fall 2012 semester.

"The curriculum is clearly laid out in a pathway for the student," Orr said. "The same pathway takes all nursing students from the start of the program to graduation and the passing of the state boards."

As director, Orr leads the three nursing programs, which are the Entry Bachelor of Science, the Registered Nurse to BSN Completion Program,

and the Regents Online Degree Program Master of Science Nursing.

According to the nursing program's website, the BSN Completion Program takes four years, including one and a half years of general pre-nursing courses.

According to the mission statement which can be found at [www.apsu.edu/nursing](http://www.apsu.edu/nursing), "The nursing student comes to the university with knowledge, skills and values that are expanded and modified through the educational process and the general education core curriculum."

As the chair of excellence, Orr helped develop and support the ongoing faculty research in the care of chronic care patients with diabetes and hypertension.

"Our faculty and students provide care interventions with patients seen at the Matthew Walker Comprehensive Care

Center," Orr said. "This research and care intervention is supported by a grant provided by the Clarksville Montgomery County Health Foundation."

According to Orr, APSU has had a Nursing

"I am most proud of our faculty and their skills in assuring the nursing department is a continual learning organization."

— **Patty Orr, associate professor and director of student nursing**

CONTINUED ON **PAGE 3**



**LIVE FEED:**  
See a live feed of the APSU vs. WKU football game at [www.facebook.com/theallstate](http://www.facebook.com/theallstate).



**SLIDESHOW:**  
To view pictures of the APSU vs. WKU game, visit our Facebook page.

### SOCIAL MEDIA



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## New football stadium part of atheltic department upgrade

» **By ISABELLA DAVIS**  
idavis1@my.apsu.edu

In 1946, APSU opened what is currently known as Governors Stadium. Now, 66 years later, the state of Tennessee has approved the funding for renovation of this historic landmark. Architects have already been chosen, a date for demolition is set and the long time needed improvements are underway.

The idea of a new stadium has been in the works ever since Timothy Hall became President in 2007. That same year was the Governor's best football season since 1984, under the new head coach, Rick Christophel. It was also the first year APSU granted football scholarships since the 1990s. This new stadium is one of many renovations to take place since Hall's arrival.

According to Christophel, there is more to football than just playing the game. In order to keep up with the other teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, APSU needs to have a facility that can compete as well as the players.

Designs are already being drawn for the entire home side of the stadium to be torn down and rebuilt,

equipped with private boxes, club seats and several other new additions. Demolition is set to begin after the last home game of the 2012-13 football season, and construction should be complete by the first home game of the 2014-15 season.

Both Hall and Christophel agree by providing the school with a better football facility, not only will the campus improve aesthetically, but it will also affect player recruitment and student enrollment and will promote more involvement from the current students and alumni.

According to Christophel, 75 percent of athletic recruitment is about the facility offered to the players. "The world we live in is about what we can see and what we can put our hands on," he said.

By building a better facility, the school will then be able to bring in better players, which will result in a better team.

This, along with the draw of the new stadium, will hopefully lead to more students attending the games. This in turn will also help to improve the team, because "the crowd is even more important than the facility," Christophel said.

This will be the first major renovation made in the athletic department since Hall came to APSU and has been a long time coming. It is an expensive venture, with a cost estimated at around \$16 million, but according to Hall the timing is right, and the Tennessee Building Commission agrees.

The funds for the project are being drawn from three main sources: plant funds, bonded indebtedness and private gifts.

The plant funds are made up of leftover money from a wide variety of projects and departments. This money is put into special accounts for the purpose of building and renovations. The bonded indebtedness is from the state and comes with a payback agreement. The money used to pay back the bonds will come from two main sources: rental of the new private boxes that will be built and from the APSU students. Private funds were donated to improve the APSU Athletic Department.

Every student enrolled at APSU is helping to fund this project, "and since you are paying for it, we hope you use it to come and support your team," Hall said. **TAS**



A view of the decaying stairs in the Governors' Stadium. This, along with chipped paint, cracked walls and a failing track all contribute to the need for a new stadium. **FILE PHOTO**



CRIME LOG

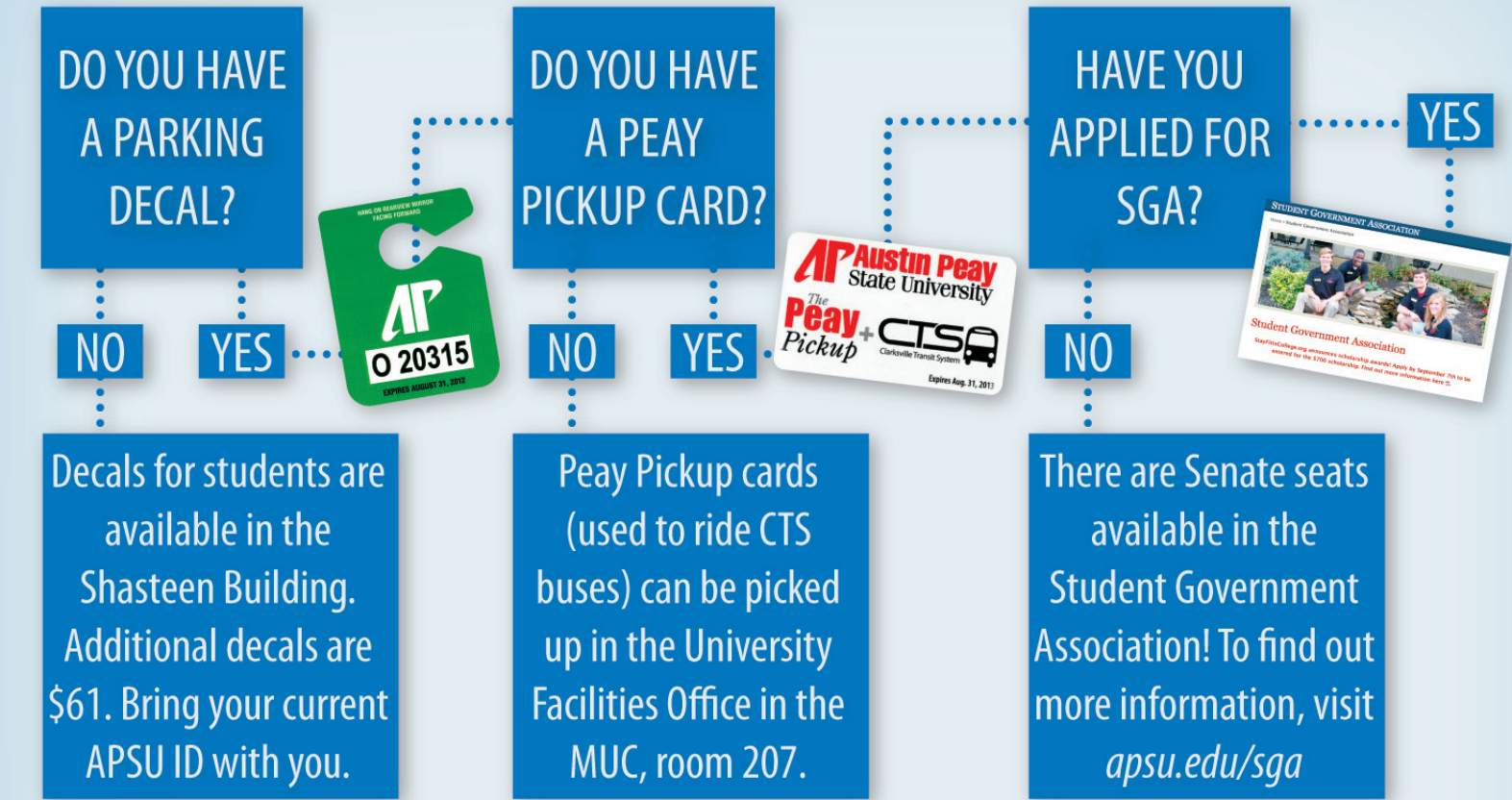
The campus crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within two business days of an incident and new information to an incident available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 10:26 a.m.; Aug. 29; Foy Lot; burglary
- 11:59 a.m.; Aug. 28; Dunn Center; theft of property
- 5:32 p.m.; Aug. 28; Foy Center; vandalism
- 5:29 p.m.; Aug. 24; Drane and Marion; burglary
- 9:52 p.m.; Aug. 23; Meacham Apartments; drug paraphernalia and unlawful uses
- 2:56 p.m.; Aug. 21; Sevier/Blount Lot; burglary
- 8:36 p.m.; Aug. 17; Sevier Hall; possession
- 8:41 p.m.; Aug. 16; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 12:28 p.m.; Aug. 11; Castle Heights; burglary
- 2:15 p.m.; Aug. 9; Castle Heights; theft of property
- 10:10 p.m.; Aug. 9; Castle Heights; possession by a minor
- 9:01 a.m.; Aug. 7; Trahern Lot; vandalism
- 4:02 a.m.; Aug. 6; Archwood; domestic assault
- 11:03 a.m.; Jul. 30; Sevier/Blount Lot; theft of property
- 3:08 p.m.; Jul. 29; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; vandalism
- 7:51 p.m.; Jul. 24; Morgan University Center; theft of property
- 2:23 p.m.; Jul. 23; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; simple possession/casual exchange
- 4:36 p.m.; Jul. 20; Marks/Henry St.; vandalism
- 12:27 p.m.; Jul. 20; Drane; aggravated burglary

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

CAMPUS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!



BUSINESS HOURS FOR DINING AND THE LIBRARY

	SUNDAY	MONDAY - THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BLONDIE'S	Closed	7 a.m. - 6 p.m.	7 a.m. - 6 p.m.	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
CAFETERIA	10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
EINSTEIN'S	Closed	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Closed
LIBRARY	1 p.m. - 2 a.m.	7 a.m. - 2 a.m.	7 a.m. - 7 p.m.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
FOOD COURT	Closed	7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Closed
STARBUCKS	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.	7 a.m. - 4 p.m.	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
SUBWAY	10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

GRAPHIC BY DAVID HOERNLEN | ONLINE EDITOR



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Thursday, Sept. 6

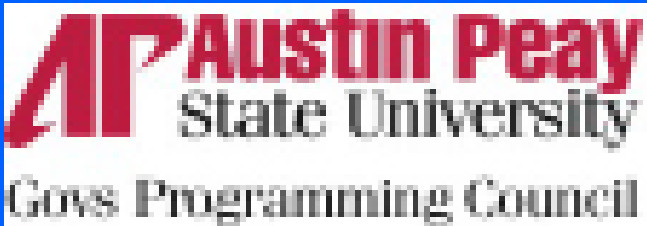
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# Biden to organized labor: We're with you

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Vice President Joe Biden had a simple Labor Day message for unionized workers: Stick with President Barack Obama because the other guys are worse. Biden told about 3,500 supporters Monday, Sept. 3 the Republican ticket of Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan would roll back collective bargaining rights, denigrate their work and undermine the slow economic recovery currently under way. One of Obama's top ambassadors to the working-class, Biden also sought with his remarks to keep a group of reliably Democratic voters motivated before an Election Day that is shaping up to be close. "Romney and Ryan don't think that

much about you guys," he said at the outdoor rally. "They view you, the working women and men of America as the problem. We view you as the solution. "Look folks, we know who built this country and we know who is going to rebuild it. It's you. Instead of vilifying you, we should be thanking you. We owe you." The Republican candidates supported measures to roll back collective bargaining rights for public union workers in Wisconsin and Ohio. Romney also has been critical of the National Labor Relations Board, accusing it of overstepping its role and suggesting it has become a proxy for Obama's union allies. Separately, a review of Romney's economic proposals by the

nonpartisan Tax Policy Center found wealthier workers would benefit at the expense of the middle class, including many unionized workers. All that has given Democrats an opening to appeal to populist elements in the party and, perhaps, distract from stubbornly high unemployment nationwide and in North Carolina, where Democrats open their convention Tuesday, Sept. 4. In response, Romney campaign spokeswoman Amanda Henneberg argued the middle class has been

"crushed" by high joblessness, fallen incomes and rising gas prices under the Obama administration. "Americans aren't better off than they were four years ago, and they deserve a president who recognizes that," she said. Biden also faulted Romney for opposing the federal bailout of the U.S. auto industry, and criticized Ryan for saying Obama promised to save a GM plant in Ryan's Janesville, Wis., hometown. The plant closed before Obama took office. Biden said Romney's economic message doesn't add up.

"Folks, you can't say you're going to create jobs in the United States of America when you were willing to let one million jobs go under by the liquidation of the automobile plants he suggested," the vice president said. "Ladies and gentlemen, you, organized labor, are one of the reasons why this country is coming back. Folks, let me make something clear and say it to the press: America is better off today than they left us when they left." "If it weren't so hot — if it weren't so hot — I'd go into detail but let me sum it up this way: You want to know whether we're better off? I've got a little bumper sticker for you," Biden said before chanting three times: "Osama bin Laden is dead and General Motors is alive." **TAS**

## Nursing Program

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Program in some form since the early 1970s. Initially, it was an associate's degree program created by Mary Windham. In 1980, assistance came in the form of money from a federal grant. Windham helped lead the faculty in writing the federal grant, which was used to initiate the BSN program. The associate degree program was then phased out after the final class graduated at the end of that year. "I am most proud of our

faculty and their skills in assuring the nursing department is a continual learning organization that supports student success," Orr said. Students seem to share Orr's belief this is an achievement to be proud of. "It certainly seems good," said Kelsi Lamberson. "I think we need the nursing program because if you're going to be one, you need a more advanced education to know what you're doing." "I think we need it too," Austin Beazley said. "We need it because if that's what people want to do with their lives, then we should have it at the school." **TAS**

## Students remember deceased theater professor



Associate professor Chris Hardin passed away on Thursday, July 19. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

» By LINDSAY GUDAL  
lgudal@my.apsu.edu

On Thursday, July 19, Chris B. Hardin, associate professor of theater and dance, suffered a fatal heart attack. A beloved teacher and friend, his loss has been greatly felt by students and faculty alike. "It wasn't just like losing a professor," said Jarvis Bynum, junior theater performance major, "it was like losing a friend." Andrea Coleman, a former student of Hardin's, held back tears as she remembered Hardin. "He was amazing. You couldn't stay in his class without

laughing." Coleman, who was looking forward to Hardin's advanced dialect class, said she's trying to continue to focus on dialects. "It's what I want to do, and he wouldn't want me to give up on that." When asked how he impacted her as a student, former student of Hardin's and junior theater major Kayla Atkins said, "Oh my gosh. I wanted to be him when I grew up. He was an inspiration. He made me want to be my best, to do better, and continue learning." "He wasn't just a professor. He was our friend. He was our mentor, our role model, our therapist. He was just that person we looked up to." **TAS**

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AP

Student Affairs



# TV political convention-viewing down, social media up

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When it comes to following political conventions, Twitter may soon trump television.

TV viewership for last week's Republican National Convention dropped sharply from 2008, suggesting interest in this presidential race falls short of some past contests. But the convention was a hit online and on social networks, the latest evidence of the political conversation's gradual migration from traditional media to the web.

The Nielsen Co. estimates that about 30.3 million viewers across 11 television networks watched convention coverage Thursday night, Aug. 30 when Mitt Romney delivered his prime-time speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination. That's a 23 percent plunge from the same night four years ago when nearly 39 million people tuned in to watch then-GOP nominee John McCain address the convention and the nation.

The erosion of TV viewership from 2008 was sharper still on Wednesday night, Aug. 29 when Romney running mate Paul Ryan drew about 22 million viewers for his acceptance speech. That's a 41 percent drop from 2008 when some 37 million tuned in for vice presidential hopeful Sarah Palin's debut on the national stage.

The Republican convention drew an older audience on TV. Of the 22 million who watched Ann Romney speak on Tuesday night, Aug. 28, Nielsen found that nearly 15 million were 55 or older. Only 1.5 million were age 18-34.

The last year conventions drew ratings similar to 2008 was 1992, when Democrats nominated Bill Clinton and Republicans re-nominated President George H.W. Bush. The highest ratings of the television era came at the 1976 Republican convention, when incumbent President Gerald Ford fought back a serious delegate challenge from Ronald Reagan.

There are many reasons the 2012 conventions may be less must-see TV than in 2008 — an historic election in which Democrat Barack Obama became

the first African-American presidential nominee and Palin emerged as a Republican star.

But even as conventions lose viewers on television, they are thriving online and in social media where many younger voters get their news.

"It's not always easy to sit in front of a TV and watch a convention unfold when you can watch it online, on demand or whenever you care to do so," said Costas Panagopoulos, a Fordham University political science professor who has studied political conventions. "The changing media landscape has given people a chance to gather convention information relevant to them through social networks and other nontraditional sources."

There's no question that television remains the dominant force in political communication. Both campaigns have spent millions to beam picture-perfect TV images from their conventions, not to mention the \$240 million the campaigns and outside groups have spent so far on televised ads.

Both parties have offered live streaming feeds of the conventions online, and the RNC's convention YouTube channel received 2.8 million video views. Several TV and print news organizations are also providing streaming video and opportunities for online engagement around the convention through their websites and Facebook pages. Search giant Google also has created dedicated convention pages.

The GOP convention was one of the most talked about news events of the year on Facebook, according to data analysis provided by the company.

Twitter, the social networking hub where information is shared through 140-character microbursts known as tweets, has become an influential media force in the convention after being little more than a blip in 2008. That year, the two conventions together drew just 365,000 tweets. This year's Republican convention alone drew 5 million tweets.

Romney's acceptance speech peaked at 14,300 tweets per minute to make it the most tweeted political event of 2012. The speech eclipsed Obama's State of the Union address in January, which drew about 14,100 tweets a minute. *TAS*

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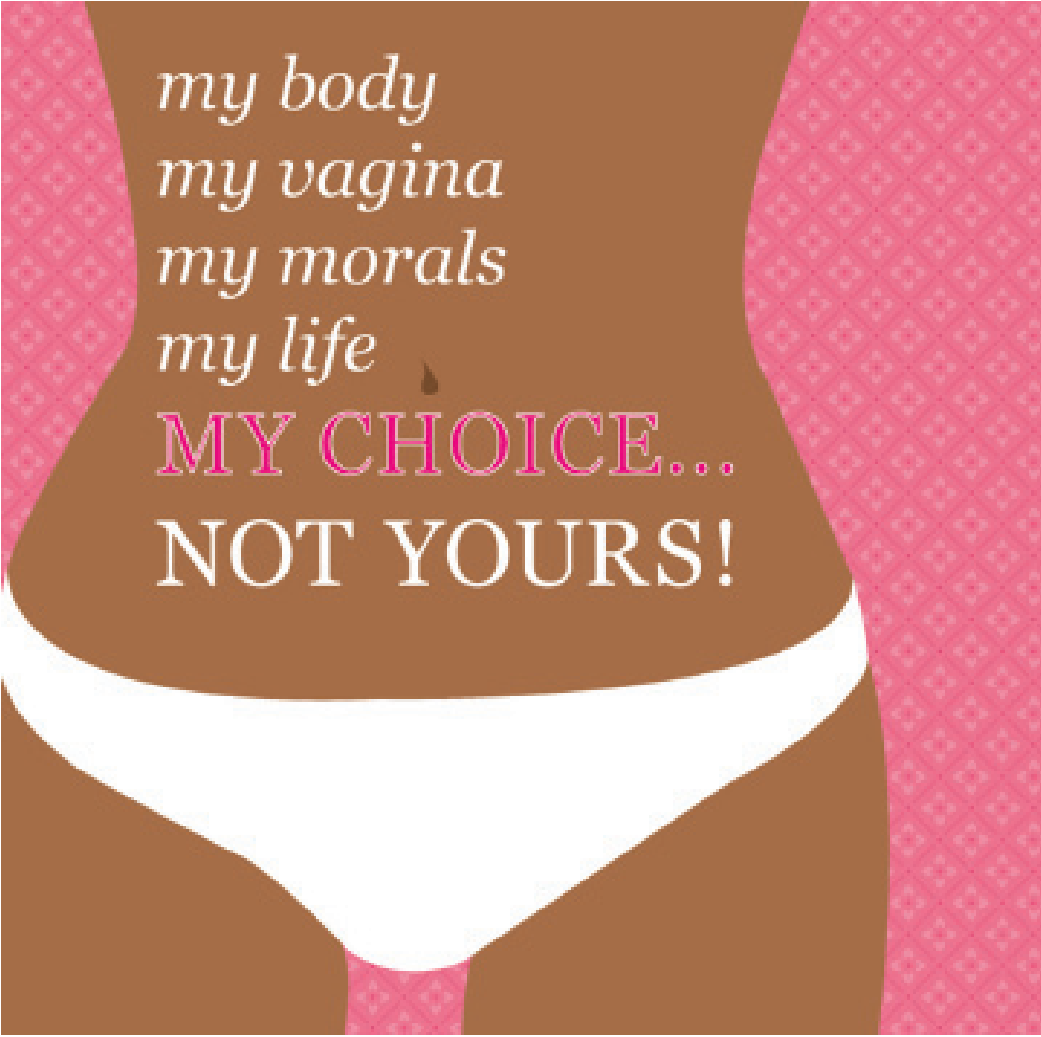
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# PERSPECTIVES

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion,  
or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech,  
or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble,  
and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

## Keep the government out of women’s vaginas



GRAPHIC BY BRITTNEY SPARN | PHOTO EDITOR



» **RONNIESIA REED**  
rreed24@my.apsu.edu

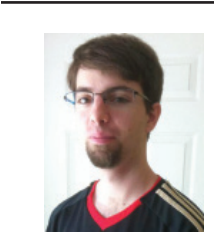
As a woman who enjoys being in control of her own body, I feel neither the government nor anyone else should have control over what I do with it. Recently, pro-life U.S. Rep. Todd Akin, R-Mo., made comments in an interview on the “Jaco Report” about abortion and rape, suggesting rape victims should not be allowed to get abortions because women cannot

get pregnant from “legitimate rape.” This comment has created an uproar across the country and has reignited the abortion debate. Many people have voiced their opinion on this issue, including those in Rep. Akin’s own party, opposition candidates and even President Obama. “Rape is rape, and the idea that we should be parsing and qualifying and slicing what types of rape we are talking about doesn’t make sense to the American people and certainly doesn’t make sense to me,” Obama stated in an article in *The New York Times*. As Obama said, rape is rape, and it can get a woman pregnant. Approximately 32,101 rape-related pregnancies happen each year, according to

a 1996 study by the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. This means, if all of these women chose to go through with their pregnancy, there will possibly be around 32,000 people born from rape each year. Rape victims might not be physically, mentally or financially prepared to have a baby. I believe women who have children due to rape might be likely to mistreat their child or treat them differently because of the trauma they went through; this is not fair to the child or the mother. I personally do not like the idea of abortions, but I also do not like the idea of an innocent child or mother being put in that situation at no fault of their own. I also do not like the idea of a politician or the government forcing a woman to have a child they do not want, or plan to have, by taking away their choices. “Babies need their mother ... Women are not always prepared to raise a child and it’s not fair that the father gets to make the choice all the time,” said Jill Eichhorn, coordinator of the Women’s and Gender Studies program at APSU. “What happens politically is that people talk about saving the life of the baby, and yet they’re also trying to cut the programs to help mothers raise these babies.” After seeing how many people were upset by his comment, Akin realized that he should have put more thought into his comment and released a statement apologizing for his remarks. “As a member of Congress, I believe that working to protect the most vulnerable in our society is one of my most important responsibilities, and that includes protecting both the unborn and victims of sexual assault,” stated Akin. “In reviewing my off-the-cuff remarks, it’s clear that I misspoke in this interview and it does not reflect the deep empathy I hold for the thousands of women who are raped and abused every year.” The rest of his statement can be found on his campaign web site at [akin.org](http://akin.org). He is running for senate: Of course he is going to apologize. Akin did not want to lose any more votes than he already had. Many people, especially rape victims, have found his comments to be very offensive. Eve Ensler, activist, performer and blogger for *The Huffington Post*, wrote a letter to Akin on the behalf of women and rape victims.

In the letter, Ensler paints a picture of how she, and other women who have been raped, were affected by his comment. “You used the expression ‘legitimate’ rape as if to imply there were such a thing as ‘illegitimate’ rape,” Ensler said. “Let me try to explain to you what that does to the minds, hearts and souls of the millions of women on this planet who experience rape ... it is a form of re-rape.” Ensler also said Akin’s statement implies women’s understanding of rape must be qualified by some higher, wiser authority. The idea of the government dictating whether or not a woman can abort her unborn child after being raped implies the same thing. The child is innocent, but the mother of the child may not view them to be innocent. She might look at the child as a burden she did not want. That child does not deserve to be killed, but it does not deserve a dysfunctional life either. The woman, who has already had a piece of herself taken away, deserves some rights and choices in the situation of rape. She did not choose to be raped but should at least be able to choose whether or not she has the child. For more information on women’s rights or to get involved with women’s rights issues, visit APSU’s Women’s and Gender Studies Program in Harned Hall room 143. **TAS**

## Going green is not easy but it’s worth the effort



» **PATRICK PIERCE**  
ppierce3@my.apsu.edu

You may have heard the term ‘going green’ and seen signs around campus pointing out that our campus is going green, however, you may not be sure what that means. When people refer to going green, they are usually talking about using Earth’s limited resources more efficiently, to reduce waste and save money. Going green is not just participating in a yearly awareness activity like Earth Day. It does not have to be as extreme as buying a new hybrid vehicle to use less gas. The littlest of things like recycling, turning off unused electronics or riding a bike to class can make all the difference. For the last few years, APSU has expanded its interest in going green and has focused on becoming more sustainable and efficient. But are these efforts worth the time and money? Some critics do not agree and others are not even aware our campus is even going green. There have already been some green initiatives implemented on campus, including motion sensor lights in several buildings which reduce electricity waste, and efficient automatic toilets in all campus bathrooms help reduce the amount of water per flush. If you have walked into a bathroom anywhere on campus, you may have seen these changes. However, there are other green initiatives that are not as well known, including a biodiesel program at the APSU farm which uses recycled cooking grease to make a reuseable fuel. Many of these projects were introduced by Students Organized to Advance Renewable Energy, a campus organization promoting awareness and the use of renewable energy resources in the community and region. A year after it was founded, SOARE helped with the creation of the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee. The committee is composed of students, faculty and staff as the voice of APSU’s green commitment. You may be wondering how these green initiatives may be affecting you as a student on campus. APSU students pay \$10 a semester, a fraction of the tuition cost, to the Sustainability Fee fund. The funds from the fee are used for the advancement of APSU’s green commitment. At least once a semester, the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee meets to discuss proposals students and faculty have submitted, and when necessary to vote on proposals considered fit for campus sustainability. Many critics believe the costs of these proposals exceed

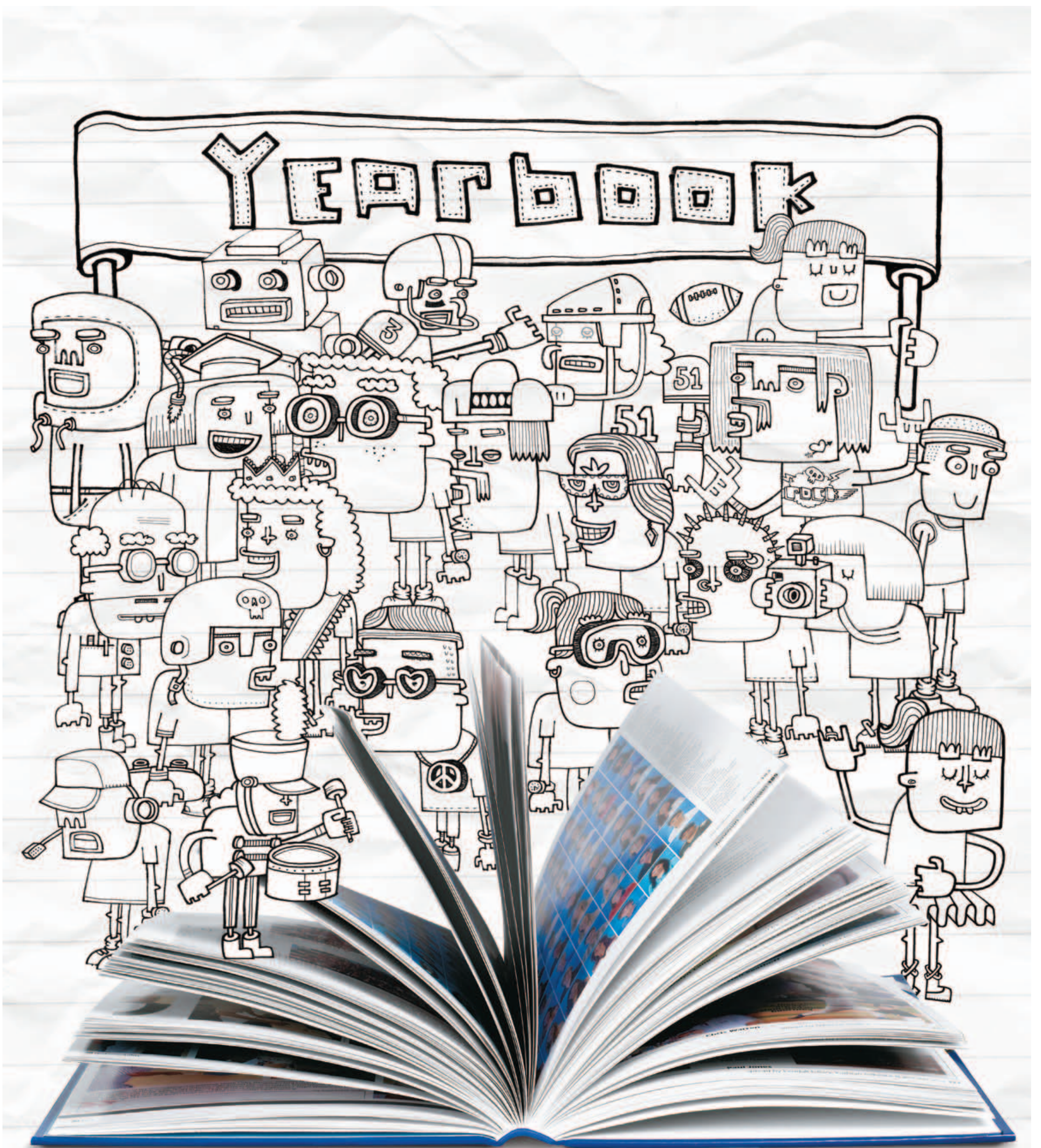
their benefits and the money should be put toward something more useful. Jerry Tanner, senior geoscience major, said he believes the upfront cost of a sustainable project is intimidating and that in many cases, the benefits take time to be seen. “People expect immediate results and that’s the problem,” Tanner said. It is true that the upfront cost of sustainable projects are quite intimidating. The most recent proposal to be voted through was 20 Dyson Airblade hand dryers that accumulate a total cost of \$41,600 when you factor in all the necessary electrical modifications, installation, the cost of the unit itself and a five year warranty, according to Krissy Spicer, chair of the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee. The total cost of the hand dryers may seem expensive, but will significantly reduce waste and the amount of paper towels that have to be bought. These reductions will lower the overall operational costs of the APSU campus. Although the expense of these projects may seem intimidating and very costly, these projects pay for themselves and actually save money down the road. “Green” projects are economically sustainable for campuses and are environmentally sustainable for our planet as well. APSU is not the only campus on the road to becoming more efficient and sustainable. Kelsea Norris, the Tennessee Campus Coordinator for Southern Alliance of Clean Energy, points out that UT Knoxville, Tennessee Tech and other campuses are also using green fee to fund green projects and to purchase renewable energy from the Tennessee Valley Authority. APSU has also purchased renewable energy through the sustainability fee as one of its approved proposals, which helps to build the green economy by creating real economic demand for renewable energy over fossil fuels. Norris also points out MTSU is planning to construct a solar panel farm that will create sustainable and efficient electricity from sunlight. Although the costs of the solar panels are expensive, it is only a one-time purchase. After that the sun provides free electricity that is much cleaner and healthier than burning fossil fuels. Solar panels provide a prime example of how the economic and environmental benefits outweigh the initial costs of the project. Just a few years after installation, the amount of free energy the solar panels produce will save MTSU money and eventually pay for the initial cost of the panels. There are other benefits for these sustainable projects.



GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY WALKER | DESIGNER

“Some benefits help to prevent cost (tuition) increases due to lower energy and water bills. That’s an immediate benefit,” said Joe Schiller, professor of biology and advisor for SOARE “Also, the image of the university improves, the greener the university is ... we feel that’s an important element of evaluation to a lot of students when they are considering colleges.” Schiller said he believes when a student wants to choose between two campuses and the academics are the same but one school is focusing on sustainability more than the other, most students are going to pick the sustainable campus. This makes the campus more attractive from a recruiting standpoint. Saving money and making campus more appealing to prospective students is definitely a plus, but, more importantly, the benefits of going green and focusing on sustainability also include reducing our carbon footprint, protecting our Earth and bettering our quality of life. As Kermit the Frog would say, “it’s not easy being green,” but with a better understanding of the term ‘being green’ and how it works, we can help foster a healthier Earth and healthier lifestyles, while reducing overall costs for the APSU campus. **TAS**





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# FEATURES

Teen hospitalized after **4-day Xbox** marathon  
Missing tourist in Iceland **joins search** for herself  
Good Samaritans stop crime, **mistake victim** as mugger

## EVENT CALENDAR

#GOMB



The Governors Own Marching Band makes some noise during a football game kickoff. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY GOVERNORS OWN MARCHING BAND

# Marching band reaches new heights

» By **TIFFANY COMER**  
tcomer@my.apsu.edu

For most college students, fall means hoodies and bonfires. For band member Kacee Sanders, though, the turning of the leaves reminds her the hard work is over, and it's now time to have fun performing at APSU football games.

The Governors Own Marching Band is bigger than it has been in decades, with around 155 members.

"The band has definitely changed in my four years, but it has been for the better," said senior assistant drum major Jordan Fredrick, who directs the band and keeps them on tempo.

Fredrick has gone through three band directors. Current director John Schnettler has made a huge impact in his two years with the band.

The band's goals for the 2012-13 year are "to continue to perform at a very high level, while maintaining an atmosphere of camaraderie and school spirit," Schnettler said.

The Governors Own band will perform at home football

games, and conduct three field shows during football half times throughout the season and the Clarksville Christmas parade.

During the basketball season, they will convert to the pep band and continue to pump up the sports crowds.

Music you can expect to hear in the coming season includes themes from "The Incredibles," "Tank," "The Simpsons" and "Family Guy," as well as other popular pop and rock songs.

The band is a high-energy and high-performing group. Every year, they spend the week prior to the start of classes learning their routines in the blistering heat, with the color guard participating in a two-week-long band camp.

The band also practices two days a week throughout the season.

Scholarships are awarded to all of its members. Schnettler feels extremely proud of his band members, and said, "Awesome is an understatement. The amount of positive energy they exude is contagious."

Schnettler said he feels the band can "continue to grow, which will allow them to provide even more excitement and energy at APSU." *TAS*

### Wednesday, Sept. 5

- 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.; **Bienvenidos**; MUC Plaza
- 7 p.m.; **Interfraternity Council Showcase**; MUC Ballroom

### Thursday, Sept. 6

- 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.; **Campus Involvement Fair**; MUC Plaza
- 4 p.m.- 6 p.m.; **All Sorority Open House**; MUC Ballroom
- 7 p.m.; **Hypnotist David Hall**; MMC Concert Hall

### Friday, Sept. 7

- 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.; **First Friday**; MUC Plaza
- 4:30 p.m.; **NPHC Pool Party**; Foy Center Pool

### Monday, Sept. 10

- 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.; **National Suicide Prevention Day**; MUC Lobby

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



Left: GOMB members march in a straight line formation.  
Right: Director John Schnettler leads his band.  
Below: Band members sing the APSU alma mater to end a performance.  
PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED BY GOVERNORS OWN MARCHING BAND





#PHILOSOPHY



Albert Randall, professor of Philosophy, looks over Islam's holy book, the Qur'an, in his office. In his 40 years at APSU, Randall has received numerous grants to travel to the Middle East and better his understanding of Islam, Christianity and Judaism. PHOTO BY BRITTNEY SPARN | PHOTO EDITOR

# 40 years teaching religious diversity

» By **LINDA SAPP**  
lsapp@my.apsu.edu

We all know life is an empty equation without learning and experiences. Philosophy professor Albert Randall, who earned the APSU National Alumni Association's Distinguished Professor Award in 2011, attempts to teach students using both.

Randall was recognized for teaching at APSU for 40 years, and doesn't seem ready to retire just yet. He has published four books and 116 newspaper columns and articles.

Through grant awards, Randall has traveled to Syria, Kuwait, Jordan, Israel, Egypt, Yemen and Saudi Arabia. He provides his students the personal touch with his experiences in these Middle Eastern countries.

In Yemen, he was given four body guards as gunshots were heard throughout the area. "Armed guards were everywhere," Randall said.

When Randall teaches philosophy in religion, he offers a course on Islam, which emphasizes the world view, society and divisions in Islam.

"I want to teach the beauty and truth in all religions," Randall said. He noted many students don't like to hear his message, though, and described Islam as one of the most misunderstood religions.

Randall said two things keep him coming back to teach: to inspire students to look beyond the barricades constructed about religion, and "to contribute in a way to the barrier that

“I want to teach the beauty and truth in all religions.”  
— **Albert Randall, professor of Philosophy**

just one religion is better.”

Randall said Jews, Christians and Muslims all share values of the Beatitudes.

He explained the latest world-wide model theisms are the Baha'i, which builds on many religions. There is a center as close as Nashville, and the founder is from Iran. Randall wants students to move past tolerance into appreciation and admiration for diverse religion.

He would like to “encourage religious people to live together.” Another religion, Muslim Sufis, base their faith on “the experience of God's love,” Randall said. They want to find answers to deter violence.

Randall shared his personal experiences in Middle Eastern countries.

He spoke passionately about Petra, a city in Jordan. He described it as “one of the most amazing things you can see.” It is an ancient city carved from cliff walls where part of an “Indiana Jones” movie was filmed.

CONTINUED ON **PAGE 9**

HOUSE! OPEN

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Wednesday, Sept. 12

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Monday, September 10th  
12:30p.m.  
MUC 305  
Speaker: Janet Velazquez  
Assistant Director of APSU  
Career Center



Learn how to improve your resume as well as obtaining useful interviewing skills at this career building workshop.

Free T-shirt and refreshments provided!

Stop by Student Life and Engagement (MUC 211) to sign up for this event. **Seating is limited!**

AP

Student Life & Engagement  
APSU is an AA/EEO employer.



#LEAP

# Graduate founds local troubled youth program

» By **COREY CIRCELLO**  
ccircello@my.apsu.edu

APSU graduate Richard Garrett was in his darkest hours when he started the Clarksville nonprofit organization LEAP ORG, which stands for “Leadership, Enlightenment, Academic Achievement, Perseverance, Outreach, Responsibility and Growth.”

Garrett said his concept for LEAP came when he had a vision from God.

He realized he should mentor at-risk youth who really needed a second chance at life and someone who they can depend on and believe in.

Garrett said he knew all too well the downward spiral of a child who is incarcerated. He had been there and he knew the

“  
The LEAP Organization recognized the importance of encouraging youth to be productive and responsible citizens.”

— Richard Garrett

choices that put him there. He thought about his poor choices and he wanted to make a change for others who were just like him.

When he was released, he set his plan in action. He was going to make a change for the Clarksville community with youth development services.

To fund his vision, he created his own publishing company titled Liberated Publishing which also provides web design and marketing services. Slowly, but surely, he saw his vision coming true.

The program involves a three-phase process that youths go through when admitted. It targets at-risk youth that were referred by courts, the Department of Child Services, school counselors and parents who are concerned about their children. The program has helped over 100 children, teens and young adults.

The youth enrolled in the program get a mentor that is kind of like the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. Mentors check on their mentees once a week through email, texting, calling, Facebook or in person.

The youths also get rewards for reaching academic milestones and, when they finish the program, they can intern, receive scholarships, go on field trips or college visits and participate in multiple activities that encourage them to be responsible citizens.

On Wednesday, Aug. 15, LEAP awarded APSU Freshman Mariah Hughes with a scholarship of \$500.

Hughes wrote an essay for the 7 Points Quest



Alphonse Prather and Yasmine Carrion work at LEAP's third Annual Woodland Hills Career Fair. Youth were engaged by several businesses, colleges and non-profit organizations from Nashville and surrounding areas. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY LEAP

Scholarship Contest.

“The LEAP Organization recognized the importance of encouraging youth to be productive and responsible citizens and is honored to provide resources to assist youth with their quest to pursue higher learning opportunities,” Garrett said about the essay.

Each year, the essay has a different theme. This year, the theme was leadership.

Students thought back over their lives and talked about an instance when they became a leader. They talked about the opportunities, responsibilities, and their desired outcomes of being a leader.

They also had to describe how they would use the scholarship money for academics and how to apply the seven points of LEAP to their everyday life. **TAS**

## Teaching diversity

CONTINUED FROM **PAGE 8**

Randall rode his first camel in Petra. He also shared his experience in seeing Zeinab's shrine, and identified Zeinab as being Mohammed's oldest granddaughter, who was buried there.

He described the lighting as natural light which reflected onto a chandelier, producing a prism effect.

An important aspect to Randall was the fact small children were playing throughout the site, and the adults were engaged in prayer at the same time.

Randall also reminisced about his trip to Jerusalem on Christmas Eve. He recalled staying at the Star Hotel, later watching

the sunrise along with a crescent moon and Venus in view.

“I find incongruence in the contrast of spiritual beauty and the presence of the Israeli military,” Randall said.

Randall earned a B.S. in mathematics from Maryville College, TN; a M. Div. in Theology from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; and a M.A. and Ph.D in philosophy from the University of Oklahoma. **TAS**



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NEED ANSWERS?

Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see the answers to this week's puzzles.

EXTRAS

DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY  
SEPT. 5

**1905:** The Russo-Japanese peace treaty, the Treaty of Portsmouth, is signed in New Hampshire.

**1877:** Oglala Sioux chief Crazy Horse is killed by a U.S. soldier's bayonet at Fort Robinson, Neb.

RANDOM FACTS

In 1963, a cat named Felicette (a.k.a. "Astrocat") was sent into space. Scientists monitored her brain activity and neurological signals, and she survived the trip.

Coffee is the world's most traded commodity, after crude oil.

The longest words that one can type with his or her left hand only on a standard keyboard are sweaterdresses and tessera decades.

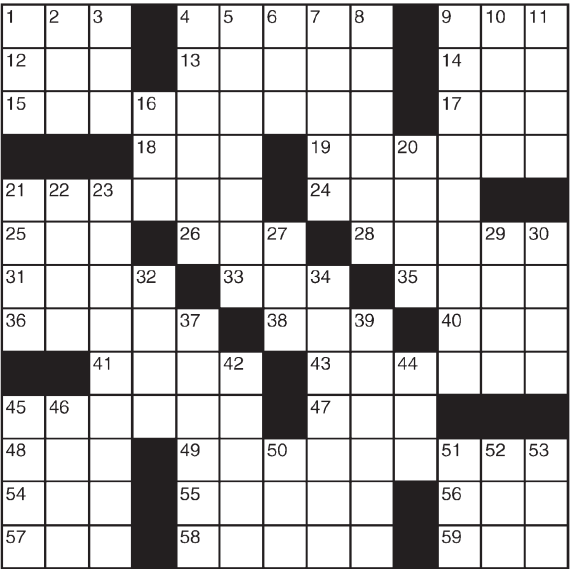
Memories triggered by scent have some of the strongest emotional connections and appear more intense than other memory triggers.

Information from history.com and facts.randomhistory.com.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Gardner
- 4 Vine-covered shelter
- 9 Owns
- 12 Perch
- 13 Wilkes—, Pa.
- 14 Everything
- 15 Surgeons' devices
- 17 Reason to say "alas"
- 18 — constrictor
- 19 Addicted
- 21 Unisex garb
- 24 Spheres
- 25 — carte
- 26 "Humbug!"
- 28 Giggly sound
- 31 Columns' crossers
- 33 AAA job
- 35 Play area
- 36 Playful water critter
- 38 Dowel
- 40 Bankroll
- 41 Warmth
- 43 Chic
- 45 Burn somewhat
- 47 Joke
- 48 Goof up
- 49 "The Old Man and the Sea" author
- 54 Pistol
- 55 Implant

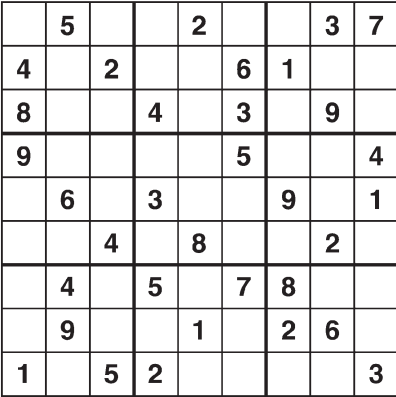


- 56 Literary collection
- 57 Praise in verse
- 58 Rental contract
- 59 Workout venue
- 8 Vacation mecca
- 9 Detectives
- 10 Lotion additive
- 11 Coaster
- 16 Kimono sash
- 20 Do what you're told
- 21 Poi root
- 22 Coin aperture
- 23 Author Nathaniel
- 27 Jump
- 29 Historic times
- 30 Whirlpool
- 32 Prognosticator
- 34 Women's shoes
- 37 Jennifer's "Friends" role
- 39 Rio —
- 42 Topic
- 44 Ovum
- 45 Lily variety
- 46 Gunky stuff
- 50 CEO's degree
- 51 Humorous sort
- 52 Whatever amount
- 53 Thanksgiving vegetable

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

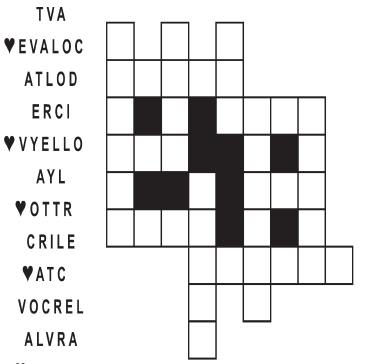


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

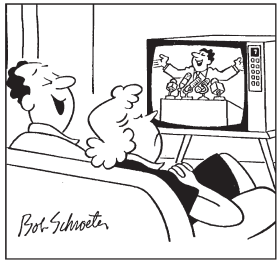
★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging   ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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"I know one thing about this politician —he has to use a

even when he says 'no comment!'"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Plan DIVISE
- Dilemma GLIPHT
- Cringe LICORE
- Prize DRAWER

TODAY'S WORD

attention artists!  
Would you like to see your art published?

The All State is looking for local artists to feature in our new Artist Corner section of the extras page.

It is unpaid, however, having one's work published is great for portfolios!

If you are interested in having your art featured in the All State, please contact:

Christy Walker, Designer/Cartoonist - [cwalker33@my.apsu.edu](mailto:cwalker33@my.apsu.edu)

Attach art to e-mail and include name, year, and major for credit.

Submit art by Saturday at 11:59 pm for next week's publication!

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: D equals H

BVHO XRJXWPJVJC N UNP RB

CPNGW UIVXW AGVHHVJC RJ

AROWRJW'A ADVPZ:

"ZDW XRHHNP GIPGHW."

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# Don't punish the Penn State football team

» By **DANIEL NEWTON**  
fig1013@gmail.com

Sandusky and Paterno have become words that fuel strong emotions in the last year. It is almost impossible to go a week without hearing something related to the child-abuse scandal that rocked the nation last fall. A program has been shamed, a school has constantly been shown in a negative light on a regular basis, and whether you feel strongly about the situation or wish it would just go away, there should be one body of work you should be proud of and support: the players.

In all the commotion that has been created, the one group of individuals we as a nation need to support is the Penn State football team, the innocent by-standers caught in the cross-fire. The program may be tarnished, but the team is still a group worth getting behind.

Over the past few months, I have seen my fair share of scandal talk from State College Penn., but the one angle that hits home the most, especially for college students, is the efforts of the team to salvage a season, a program and a community that was demolished over-night.

After the investigation, the National Collegiate Athletic Association laid down the law on the Nittany Lions, banning the team from post-season play and reducing their scholarships for the next four years. Some argue that this penalty is worse than the "death penalty" in which the program is completely shut down and dormant for a year or more. The last football team to receive the death penalty was Southern Methodist University for their recruitment infractions throughout the late 1980's. It took SMU over 20 years to make it back into a post-season game after their penalty, but for a program like Penn State, who plays in such a strong conference against high levels of competition, a four year post-season ban and scholarship reduction could drive the program to the basement of the Big 10 conference for years to come.

With this ruling came an even bigger twist: players would be allowed to transfer schools and play immediately for a new team. In collegiate sports, whenever a student-athlete transfer schools, they must sit out one year before they are eligible to play. There are exceptions for the rule which allows a player to transfer and play immediately, such as a player going to graduate school and having to attend a different school that offers the field of study if their undergraduate institution does not offer it, or if a program receives the death penalty and players do not have a program to play for. In this instance, the players from Penn State where allowed to transfer

and play immediately, even though the team was not shut down. There were several players that took advantage of this ruling by transferring to other schools and are now playing, the most notable being star running-back Silas Redd who transferred to the University of Southern California, the preseason number one pick. You would think that Penn State would lose a majority of their players and be depleted to the point of being unable to compete with the competition, but in the wake of the scandal, over 90 percent of the players decided to stay and stick together.

The players have done many interviews, been under the media spotlight for months and are viewed almost as the hope for the future. Many players have stated their reason for staying is to help hold the community together as a team and finish what they started. This type of response to stress and loyalty should be admired by the public.

Traditional college students, the same students that make up the Penn State football team, are under a lot of stress throughout their collegiate career. It is a time where a child grows into an adult. We are compounded with classes on top of jobs, extra-curricular activities and for some, a family to look after. I cannot image what it must feel like to be a 19-24 year old student who has to focus on earning his degree (under Paterno, Penn State had become known for players performing well academically with high graduation ratings) while trying to balance being a student-athlete, having to dedicate almost a full-time job worth of time to your sport, while trying to hold a community together. Before Joe Paterno, Penn State was a rural agricultural school with just a few thousand students. Penn State football helped build the school into one of the largest and most respected in the country, home of approximately 50,000 students every year. Penn State, located in State College, Penn., is what makes State College go. Without Penn State, there is no community, just a small Pennsylvania town.

This community is in shambles, and the football players have dedicated themselves to trying to hold it together. I know one program does not make a school or a community, but at Penn State, football is a large and probably the most influential. These young adults who have taken on this burden in stride are truly a special group. You will hear no excuses, just plans to excel in the future. They have seen the program come under scrutiny for a scandal they had no part in, their head coach and also, for many, their mentor be exiled due to his role in the situation who pass away months later and have had all eyes on them seeing how they respond. They have responded strong, years of maturity ahead of their time.

This team will not be judged by wins and losses. The 21-14 loss



Penn State quarterback Matt McGloin looks to pass against Ohio during the first quarter of an NCAA college football game at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa., Saturday, Sept. 1. **GENE J. PUSKAR | AP PHOTO.**

to smaller and less prestiges, Ohio University, on Saturday, Sept. 1, is just a small part of the bigger picture. This team will be judged on the character they display and the way they respond to adversity. I have been thoroughly impressed with how these young men, many of them younger than myself, have handled the situation. Penn State should be more proud of this team now than any team in the past, even the teams from the years they won national championships. A new national champion is crowned every year; a situation like this comes once in a life-time.

These are men who need and deserve respect and support from a nation. The football players did not ask for any of this. They did not sexually abuse those children, they did not put the crooked leaders in office at Penn State who allowed this to go unpunished for so many years, they did not ask to have their head coach ostracized and pass away and they did not put a dagger in the heart of a proud community, but they are taking on those burdens together as a band of brothers, one game at a time. **TAS**

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For more information contact Barry Gresham - greshamb@apsu.edu  
David Ellison - ellisondp@apsu.edu  
Mike Gotcher - gotcher@apsu.edu



SCORE BOARD



SCORES FOR THE WEEK

Volleyball

Western Ky. over APSU, 3-0  
Dayton over UALR, 3-0  
APSU over UALR, 3-2  
Oral Roberts over APSU, 3-0  
Missouri State over APSU, 3-0

Soccer

Lipscomb over APSU, 1-0  
Gonzaga over APSU, 1-0  
APSU over Chattanooga, 4-1

Football

Western Ky. over APSU, 49-10

Cross Country

Mens - 20 out of 21 in the Twilight XC Classic  
Womens - 12 out of 21 in the Twilight XC Classic

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Soccer - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. South Alabama

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

Soccer - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Alabama A&M

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Volleyball - 7 p.m.  
APSU vs. Jacksonville State

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Volleyball - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Tennessee Tech

Football - 6 p.m.  
APSU vs. UT Marting

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Soccer - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Murray State

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Baseball - 2 p.m.  
APSU vs. Morehead St.



#GOVSFOOTBALL

Govs are unable to conquer Hilltoppers, WKU wins easily



Govs head coach Rick Christophel looks for an explanation about a call as he discusses it with the official. JOSH VAUGHN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Two APSU defenders team up together to bring down a Western Kentucky player early in the first quarter. JOSH VAUGHN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» By MICHAEL WILLIAMS  
mwilliams0824@gmail.com

The APSU football team had a rocky start to their 2012 season, falling to Western Kentucky on Saturday, Sept. 1, in Bowling Green, Ky., 49-10.

The Govs could not seem to get things going on offense, converting only seven first downs and going 1-12 on third down. The Govs did not put any points on the board until the first play of the second half when running back Wesley Kitts took it 68 yards for the touchdown to make the score 35-7.

“We gave up too many big plays and we didn’t get any turnovers,” said coach Rick Christophel.

The bright spot of the game was Kitts, who had 10 carries for 104 yards in his long awaited debut as the starting running back for APSU. When asked how it felt to finally earn the starting role, he said, “It was nice, little more responsibility, to be the guy that is counted on to move the ball.” Kitts’ long 68-yard run to start off the second half sparked the team, but it wasn’t enough to keep the momentum on the Govs side.”

Kitts was later asked if he takes any positives from this game. He said, “Well yeah. We scored on a division one football team, and we got a few yards, and it was a tough game, but I think when we start playing in the Ohio Valley Conference we’ll be that much more prepared.”

The Gov’s strong safety, Antwaun Majors, had an active night on the defensive side of the ball. By the end of the third quarter, Majors had eight tackles including one huge sack in Saturday night’s game. Major said the defense needs to get better at shortening the field for the offense and continue to be good in the red zone.

The team will look to improve before they take on the task of playing the mighty Virginia Tech, on Saturday, Sept. 8 in Blacksburg, Va. *TAS*

	APSU	WKU
FIRST DOWNS	7	28

NET YARDS RUSHING	143	244
-------------------	-----	-----

Rushing Attempts	37	39
Average Per Rush	3.9	6.3
Rushing Touchdowns	1	2
Yards Gained Rushing	166	258

NET YARDS PASSING	11	352
-------------------	----	-----

COMPLETIONS-ATTEMPTS-INT	2-11-1	20-27-1
Average Per Completion	5.5	17.6

TOTAL OFFENSE	154	596
---------------	-----	-----

Total offense plays	48	66
Average Gain Per Play	3.2	9.0
Fumbles: Number-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties: Number-Yards	5-55	98

PUNTS-YARDS	7-283	0-0
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Average Yards Per Punt	40.4	0.0
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INTERCEPTIONS: NUMBER-YDS-TD	1-0-0	1-2-0
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TIME OF POSSESSION		
Possession Time	27:07	32:53
1st Quarter	7:39	7:21
2nd Quarter	6:49	8:11
3rd Quarter	5:24	9:36
4th Quarter	7:15	7:45

Third-Down Conversions	1 of 12	6 of 9
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SCORE BY QUARTER

APSU	0	0	7	3
WKU	14	21	7	7



Quarterback Jake Ryan drops back to pass while his offensive line protects him. The Gov’s passing attack were only 2-11 for 11 yards in the game. JOSH VAUGHN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Punter Ben Campbell boots the ball to Western Kentucky University later in the game. Campbell punted seven times with an average of 40.4 per punt. JOSH VAUGHN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Lineman Chris Hartman turns the corner to clear a path for Ean Pemberton. Pemberton carried the ball eight times for 11 yards. JOSH VAUGHN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

#GOLADYGOVs

Lady Govs soccer win one and loss two on the week

» By KYLE KING  
kking27@my.apsu.edu

The Lady Govs Soccer had a negative start to the past week with hard losses, both 1-0, to Gonzaga and David Lipscomb, but were able to finish strong with a 4-1 win over Chattanooga.

The game against Lipscomb could be described as one of many missed opportunities. Lipscomb was on the attack early, putting the Lady Govs defense on its heels for much of the first half. The Lady Bison’s strategy of long balls to the forwards put a strain on the APSU backline and tested Lady Govs goalkeeper, Haylee Shoaff.

In the 38th minute, Lipscomb’s Leah Wood took an unusual corner-kick, which curled around Shoaff for the opening goal. The Lady Govs then came out of the second half with a renewed sense of purpose as their offense got going. Unfortunately, they were turned away on multiple occasions by the Lipscomb defense.

APSU attempted 13 shots in the second half, putting five on net. Junior Tatiana Ariza attempted

five shots, while colleague Andy Quiceno attempted three and put one on goal.

On Friday, Aug. 31, APSU took on Gonzaga at home. Starting keeper Nikki Filippone was forced into an early exit from the game in the first half due to injury. Junior Haylee Shoaff was called in off the bench for the Lady Govs to relieve Filippone. Gonzaga forced across a ninth-minute goal on a Cricket Harber free kick that was touched to Kasey Rubosky by Emma Dolcetti. Rubosky put the header past the freshly-entered Shoaff for the go-ahead goal.

The Govs pressed hard during the first half, with chances from Emily Perkins in the 15th minute and Corey Osborn in 37th minute. In the second half, Gonzaga added even more pressure putting 10 shots on goal. Both Ariza sisters put shots on goal in the second half, but Gonzaga keeper Susan Brown stifled both attempts on net. She totaled three saves in the victory.

The Lady Govs finished their three-game homestead on Sunday with an impressive 4-1 victory over Chattanooga. Junior Andy Quiceno

netted her season’s third goal to open, scoring in the fifth minute, after receiving a feed from senior Emily Perkins and burying it into the back of the net.

Chattanooga would fire back less than a minute later, with Becca Smith scoring off of a Hannah Wyatt corner kick. In the 28th minute, Tatiana Ariza scored her season’s first goal, taking a low cross from her sister Natalia and netting the shot from about 15 yards out. Perkins netted a goal of her own in the 56th minute, from a deflection in the box from Taylor Van Wagner and beating the keeper for her third goal this season. Tatiana Ariza then added the final goal in the 59th minute.

“I think Tatiana has got her timing back a little bit,” Coach Kelley Guth said. “We knew it would take some time to transition back into our schemes and how we play. She’s getting better each game.”

The next game for the Lady Govs will have them traveling to Oxford, Ohio to play Miami, Ohio on Friday, Sept. 7, and then they will come back for a three game homestead, starting with South Alabama on Friday, Sept. 14, followed Alabama



Midfielder Claire Pultz attempts to cross the ball while battling the defender. The Lady Govs defeated Chattanooga on Sunday, Sept. 2, 4-1. BRITTNEY SPARN | PHOTO EDITOR

A&M on Sunday, Sept. 16 and ending with arch-rival Murray State on Sunday, Sept. 23. *TAS*