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Govs pitcher, Lee Ridenhour, delivers a pitch to an Illinois State batter in their match up against the Redbirds on Friday, Feb. 22. The Bat Govs, currently 6-1, were able to sweep the Illinois State Redbirds this weekend in their fifth straight victory. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

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Students get real-world advice from APSU alumni

» By **PHILIP SPARN**
News Editor

Over 250 students met and mingled with many successful alumni in the eighth annual Career Networking Event on Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the UC ballroom.

The event was aimed to help students meet and chat with APSU alumni while gaining helpful career guidance.

The alumni professionals helped students better understand career paths and also offered useful 'real world' advice.

Rylan Kean, special events coordinator with APSU alumni relations, emphasized that the Career Networking Event was not a job fair but more of an opportunity for students to connect with APSU alumni.

"Its a great chance for students to meet successful

professionals in their career field and get to know them, while getting to know the details of their potential career paths," Kean said.

There were over 45 professionals from numerous fields, representing most of the majors offered at APSU. The successful alumni ranged from special agent forensic scientists and engineers to auctioneers, chiropractors and CEO's, just to name a few.

Justin Darden, journalist and APSU alumnus, suggested to all the students he met that they should make as many contacts as they can, attempt to gain experience in the field and apply for as many jobs as possible.

Jackie Peterson, financial support specialist and APSU alumna, suggested that students should be proactive in their

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Over 250 Students met APSU Alumni and professionals to discuss career advice at the eighth annual Career Networking Event on Wednesday, Feb. 20. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

Harlem Shake, APSU style

Multiple student groups perform their own versions of the Harlem Shake



Students dancing while filming their version of the Harlem Shake in the UC Plaza on Friday, Feb. 22. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

» By **DANIELLE HUNTER**
Staff Writer

The current Internet trend called "Harlem Shake" recently took over the APSU UC Plaza this past Friday, Feb. 22. At noon, the plaza was crowded with students and even some faculty and staff, either watching or wanting to participate in the APSU rendition of the Harlem Shake.

Ben Biesendorfer, an APSU student, started an Austin Peay Harlem Shake group on Facebook and it immediately gained attention. After having so many members join the group, Biesendorfer decided to make an actual event on campus.

"I originally thought of holding a big

Harlem Shake in the library or somewhere on campus for fun. I started a group page on Facebook to plan it, and [the group] quickly grew from 30 people to 700," Biesendorfer said. "I first heard of the Harlem Shake from a friend. The short time [since] it has appeared on YouTube, it has gone viral and it seems like it is all everyone is talking about now."

The Harlem Shake is a type of dance, recorded as a video, with Electronic musician Baaur's song "Harlem Shake" played in the background.

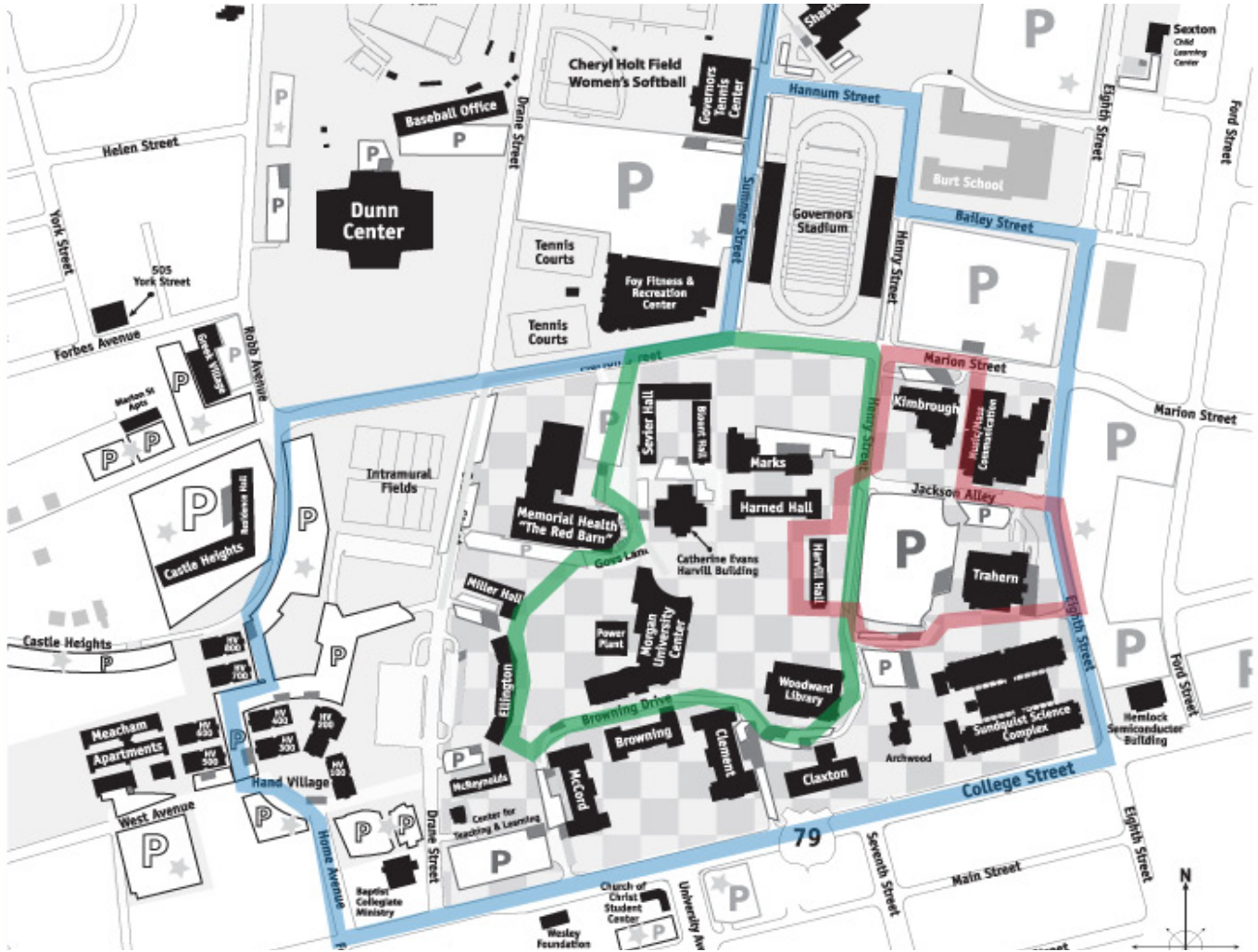
The video of the dance usually begins with one person dancing to the song by his or herself, typically wearing a mask or helmet, while people in the background

act normal. About fifteen seconds in, when the bass drops in the song, a large crowd appears and everyone joins in by dancing convulsively, wearing odd costumes.

The first take of the Harlem Shake was made by YouTube vlogger "Filthy Frank", who randomly decided to post a video of him and his friends dancing to the song. The video that led to the Harlem Shake's popularity was a response video made by a group on YouTube referred to as "SunnyCoastSkate." Since then, the view count for SunnyCoastSkate's rendition of Harlem Shake has grown past 15,000,000 views.

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APSU awarded state grant for walking trails



Above is a map illustrating the proposed GovTrails that are set to open on Wednesday, March 27. | CONTRIBUTED BY TIMOTHY LESZCZAK

» By **CHASETON DONAHOE**
Staff Writer

A set of walking trails have been developed for on-campus fitness using a \$20,000 grant from the Tennessee Department of Health.

Timothy Leszczak, assistant professor of health and human performance and the grant's project leader, explained, "The primary focus, and the reason why, was to offer a physical activity program with nutritional education to an underserved population." The grant was acquired from the Tennessee Health Department's initiative called, "Eat Well, Play More Tennessee."

The first step is to develop the walking trails on campus, called the "GovTrails." Another goal was to offer workshops to Lincoln Homes residents, the faculty, staff and students of APSU and also to the Burt Elementary School students, in hopes that all parties would improve aerobic fitness and have better understanding of making healthy food choices.

About 80 percent of the students in the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System receive free or reduced lunch, and about 30 percent of the students are considered obese by state standards. To help reduce these numbers, in addition to starting Lincoln Homes walking groups, the second step includes starting

a P.E. class walking program for Burt Elementary students using pedometers. Nutrition workshops will be offered at Burt Elementary by the Food Initiative, and cooking classes will be offered for Lincoln Homes and APSU by the Montgomery County Department of Health.

There will be three trails. The Blue Trail will start on the sidewalk between the soccer fields and the Shasteen Building and will be 1.5 miles long. The Green Trail will begin in the plaza area by the University Center and will be one mile long. The Red Trail will also begin in the center of campus but closer to the library and will be half a mile long.

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Bonaroo lineup released

» By **BRITTANY HICKEY**
Staff Writer

Bonnaroo – a June music and arts festival in Manchester, Tenn. – announced the 2013 lineup Feb. 19 with huge headliners and indie favorites alongside comedians and classic rockers.

The lineup features some unsurprising acts like folk powerhouse Mumford & Sons and The Lumineers who have been blowing up the charts for the last year with their lesser-known counterparts like Edward Sharpe and The Magnetic Zeros.

However, this year Bonnaroo shocked music fans by booking headliner Paul McCartney of The Beatles.

Also scheduled to appear are Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Wilco, R. Kelly, Daniel Tosh, Passion Pit, ZZ Top and “Weird Al” Yankovic, just to name a few. Altogether 150 performances will take place over the four-day event June 13-16.

According to the festival’s official website, it takes place on a 700-acre farm with multiple stages and festival-goers can stay in rented tents or RVs or bring their own, or stay in a nearby hotel. It is run by entertainment company Superfly Presents and AC Entertainment, a music promotion company.

Manchester is about two hours southeast of

Clarksville and Bonnaroo has become a staple of local culture in addition to being a nationally recognized festival.

Dalton Akins, a junior broadcast media student and musician, isn’t going to Bonnaroo this year but knows what he is missing out on.

“I would love to have gotten a chance to see Paul McCartney and Mumford & Sons,” Akins said and added, “The band I was most excited about seeing on the lineup was ZZ Top, though.”

Billboard.com’s Ray Waddell discussed the lineup and said, “the 12th Bonnaroo is not only one of the most diverse lineups the festival has ever hosted, it is also in all likelihood the most expensive.”

Waddell goes on to explain that featuring a couple big-name bands to fuel ticket sales allows the producers to bring on acts that no one has heard of for fans to discover for the first time.

Most of the tickets are sold out, leaving only the most expensive ticket at \$269.50. Or festival-goers can dish out \$1449.50 for two VIP tickets that will get them a meal, better parking and bathroom options and access to the VIP lounges.

Also performing at Bonnaroo will be Alt-J, Billy Idol, Björk, Cat Power, Cults, Django Django, Dwight Yoakam, Japandroids, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis, Nas, Of Monsters and Men, The XX and Wu-Tang Clan. *TAS*

Harlem Shake

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Hundreds of different Harlem Shake videos have been posted online. When asked to describe the Harlem Shake, student Maggie Jackson said, “Honestly, you just have to watch it.”

“The event was also a great way for different organizations to unite for a day of fun,” Biesendorfer said. “Many organizations such as fraternities, sororities, GSA, the Social Work Club and many more are showing interest in coming together as one [to] represent APSU, doing our own Harlem Shake. I think this whole Harlem Shake movement has created a competition to see who can make the best video. At the same time, I feel it has drawn people together and [creates] unity. I think it is a good way to represent APSU and show its unity as a school.”

Kelsey Brasfield, vice-president of the Gay-

Straight Alliance, said she enjoyed how everyone got involved together to participate.

Participants were dressed in costumes, varying from kilts and neon outfits to men in lingerie and robot costumes.

“I think it’s fun and a good excuse to just act crazy for thirty seconds,” said former APSU student Erica Smith, dressed in a panda suit.

But Biesendorfer’s event wasn’t the only take on Harlem Shake at APSU. Other videos have surfaced on YouTube from different departments and organizations on campus, like Governors Own Marching Band, the art department and the recreation department.

In addition, the Student Life & Engagement office sponsored a Harlem Shake video contest for student organizations on campus. The funniest and most creative entry for the contest wins \$250 for their organization. The winners will be announced Thursday, Feb. 28, at 5 p.m. in UC 305. *TAS*

Walking Trails

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The pathways were mapped by Leszczak and Mike Wilson from Geographic Information Systems. The trail markers and trail heads were designed by David Johnson in Public Relations, and two companies are developing the trail heads, directional arrows, and mile markers.

Besides GIS and PR, involved campus departments include the Physical Plant, Alumni Relations, the Department of Health and Human Performance and the School of Nursing. The School of Nursing’s Patty Orr helped to write the grant and is working on recruiting residents of Lincoln Homes. The Coordinated School Health Program, Burt Elementary School, The Food Initiative and the Montgomery County Department of Health also helped with the project.

“We hope that this grant will lead to other grants related to physical activity, disease prevention and promotion of healthy lifestyles, and that we can use these trails for other programming,” Leszczak said. All campus affiliates are invited to the official introduction of the GovTrails on Wednesday, March 27 at 11:30 a.m. *TAS*



CONTRIBUTED BY TIMOTHY LESZCZAK

Career Event

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job search.

“Students should start looking for jobs in their career field sooner than their senior year,” said Peterson.

Wayne Taylor, real estate broker, auctioneer and APSU alumnus, found it very rewarding to come back to APSU and help students understand their career paths and goals.

Glen Glenn, special agent forensic scientist and APSU alumnus said, “I am very appreciative of the experiences I had at APSU and it was also a great experience to come back and help guide students to their career paths.”

The students in attendance learned valuable lessons to help them in their careers. Kyle

Harrison, junior communications major, said the most important thing he learned at the event was the importance of networking and talking to as many people in his field as possible.

“After meeting several of the alumni, I learned that is very important to be flexible and open for anything when looking for a job,” said James Anderson, senior communications major. “This event allows students like me to get more info about career choices and expand their horizons.”

Meagen McKenzie, an undecided sophomore, said the event was insightful and helped guide her to officially declaring her major.

The career networking event also helped Mariel Tomes, communications senior, feel more confident about her career path and major.

“This was very helpful and it helps keep alumni involved in APSU,” Harrison said. “It mainly gives us students hope in success.” *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.

- 6:31 p.m.; Feb. 18; Hand Village; alcohol violations
- 12:04 a.m.; Feb. 15; Hand Village; other agency warrant
- 2:14 a.m.; Feb. 14; Sevier/Blount Lot; assault
- 8:54 a.m.; Feb. 12; Burt Lot; theft of property



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New military medal unfair to Bronze Star recipients



Perhaps you've heard the hoopla over the military's recent addition to their awards: The Distinguished Warfare Medal.

The medal will be awarded to service members who fly unmanned drones in combat situations, and must achieve something "so exceptional and outstanding as to clearly set the individual apart from comrades or from other persons in similar situations," as a US Department of Defense official told a reporter for the *Army Times*.

To clarify, the drones are physically in combat situations while the pilot is sitting at a desk on a stateside Army base.

There is a contingent of naysayers who believe the drone pilots should not get a unique, new medal and should rather be made to meet the requirements of existing medals.

The larger issue, however, is one of ranking. The Distinguished Warfare Medal will technically rank just below the Distinguished Flying Cross and above the Bronze Star



»**BRITTANY HICKEY**
Guest Writer

Medal for valor in the Army's order of precedence.

The Bronze Star, as described by the *Army Times*, is awarded to soldiers who do "specific heroic acts performed under fire in combat."

The idea that somebody at a computer screen at a safe military base will receive recognition higher than somebody who has been heroic under enemy fire, with the threat of death or injury, is understandably hard to swallow.

Regardless of the ethical questions behind drones, they have become an integral part of modern warfare.

Drone pilots have the ability to get rid of enemies who are a danger to troops on the ground quickly and effectively. Also, the parents of those young men and women don't have to live in fear of losing their children to combat. Bronze Stars are not the highest honors a member of the military can achieve, but with a "V" device, it indicates a person who has shown heroism. The "V" is a pin that goes through the ribbon of a medal and stands for "valor"

The new medal accomplishes many good things by rewarding important members of today's military and did so by creating a medal so the current awards do not lose value.

However, they made a misstep when they gave it precedence over a combat valor award. *TAS*

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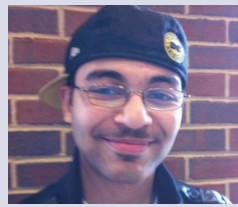
YOUR TAKE

Should students be allowed to keep a handgun in their vehicle?



I believe students should be allowed to carry a weapon in their cars because many victims are people that follow the law and are left defenseless.

>> **Rickey Bernard**,
sophomore art major



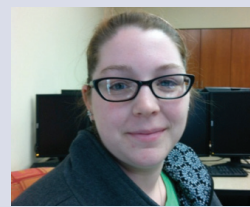
I do think students should be allowed to carry weapons for self-protection on campus; especially mace. However, for handguns, a permit is definitely required and the weapon should be kept in the person's car. The chances of someone shooting up campus are slim, but still possible, and protection is needed.

>> **Cory Coleman**,
senior criminal justice major



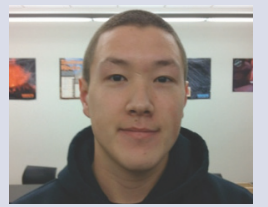
I think students should be allowed to keep handguns in their vehicles on campus because our vehicles are private property and really when it all boils down, leaving a handgun in a vehicle is no different from students on campus who carry pocket knives. I think if the student is licensed to carry a handgun they should be allowed to have one in their car.

>> **Kelsey Stevens**,
junior mathematics major



I believe weapons of any kind should be prohibited from campus entirely, with the exception of mace. Mace is a less dangerous form of self protection that should be allowed to be on-person for anyone with late classes. It does no good to be located in my vehicle.

>> **Chastity Crabtree**,
junior marketing major



I believe if the student has gone through the screening process and has a carrier's permit, then by all means they should be allowed to keep weapons in their vehicles.

>> **Eric Hanna**,
sophomore geosciences major

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EVENTS

Wednesday,
Feb. 27

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; **TN Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development Workshop;** WNDAACC
- 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; **HCC: Not All About Tacos;** MUC 103B
- 6:30 p.m.; **GPC Documentary Screening/ Speaker: Inside Iraq, The Untold Stories;** Clement Auditorium

Thursday,
Feb. 28

- 5 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Stress Management;** Foy Center
- 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; **Experience the Art of Capoeira;** MUC Ballroom A

Friday,
March 1

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **First Friday;** MUC Plaza

Saturday,
March 2

- 5:15 p.m.; **Basketball Homecoming;** Dunn Center

Monday,
March 4

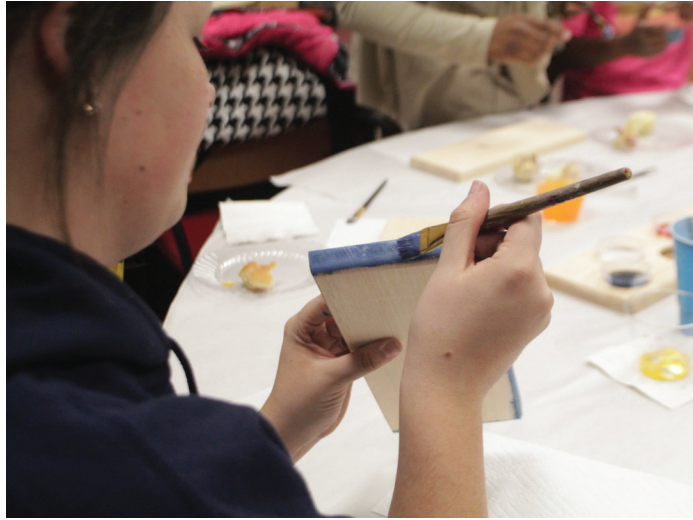
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **International Badge Day;** MUC Lobby
- 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; **GPC Open Mic Night;** Einstein Bros. Bagels

Tuesday,
March 5

- 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; **HCC Speaker: From Femicide to Hope;** MUC 303

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GPC's crafty weeknight



Top left: Freshman Courtney Keough chooses dark blue as a base color for her "Painting and Punch" sign. Middle left: A student uses watercolors and painters tape to create a zig-zag design. Bottom left: Sophomores Charlotte Manning and Samantha Fargis work on their crafts. Above: Junior Brandy England makes an APSU-themed sign. **BRITTANEY ABBOTT | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

'Painting and Punch,' Horsefeathers offer students opportunity to create homemade decorations

STAFF REPORT

APSU students were given a chance to show their artistic side at a free event held in the UC building Thursday, Feb. 21.

Fifty students were present for the event, painting personalized wooden signs during the GPC sponsored Painting and Punch. The students enjoyed the promised punch as well as snacking on cheesecake bites when not painting, or at least between brush strokes.

Supervising the event were members of the local craft shop, Horsefeathers, which is located on Franklin Street in Mildred & Marbles. This student-only event is one of many extracurricular activities set up by the student organization Govs Programming Council.

GPC president Carla Mesarina said the event was a success and believes the students involved were

very enthusiastic due to how quickly they signed up for the event.

Mesarina gives credit for the event to GPC special events coordinator Katelyn Hamaker.

Hamaker came up with the event and got Horsefeathers involved through the photo sharing website Pinterest.com.

Mesarina said there was no deeper meaning to Painting and Punch other than allowing students to have a good time doing something interesting.

The event had enough steam behind it that another one will be held in a few months. Mesarina said it will take place in Emerald Hills and is intended for nontraditional students that live there with their families.

A specific date has yet to be named and this time there will be only 25 openings, so those that are interested should watch for a date and sign up quickly. **TAS**

'Big Reveal' takes over campus for second year

» **By LINDA SAPP**
Staff Writer

The trumpet sounded across campus on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 12:40 p.m. to announce the new candidates for Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

The "Big Reveal" event was staged in buildings on campus, with the main location at the Harned Hall balcony.

According to Dewey Browder, chapter president and chair of the Department of History and Philosophy, "last year was the first announcement of candidates for induction."

Browder assisted APSU President Tim Hall on the second floor balcony as Hall read the names of the candidates over a microphone.

Although this was the main site for campus announcements, names of staff, faculty and students were read in almost every building on campus.

Hall, academic deans, and professors were dressed in academic regalia campus-wide.

"The APSU Chapter 191 was designated a Chapter of Excellence in 2011," according to an APSU news release.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has a philosophy of excellence, according to their official website.

Excellence in this sense is considered to be a habit and a lifetime value by the organization.

The event in front of Harned featured a live trumpet player playing the opening fanfare, freshman Davey Edmaiston.

A member of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, Edmaiston said he was offered the task by his music instructor.

"I'd gladly take this opportunity," Edmaiston said.

Scholastic appreciation was the central focus of the Big Reveal. The event drew an audience of students around the AP Bowl.

Regarding the students' new invitations to Phi Kappa Phi, Browder said in an APSU press release, "It is a mark of competency and success that will last a lifetime." **TAS**

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— Dewey Browder, Phi Kappa Phi president

Iran scoffs at Affleck's 'Argo' earning Best Picture Oscar

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian officials on Monday, Feb. 25, dismissed the Oscar-winning film "Argo" as pro-CIA, anti-Iran propaganda, but some young, moderate Iranians welcomed it as a fresh view of recent history.

The movie, based on the escape of six American hostages from the besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979, has not been screened in any Iranian theaters.

But many Iranians have seen it nevertheless. In downtown Tehran, bootleg DVDs of "Argo" sell for about 30,000 rials, or less than \$1.

The movie has set off a spirited debate that exposed a generational divide.

Iranians who took part in the 1979 Islamic Revolution picked apart the portrayals of Tehran at the time. But those too young to recall the events had a different view.

"I want to know what the other side is saying," said Shieda, a 21-year-old University of Tehran student, who gave only her first name for fear of a possible backlash for speaking with

foreign media.

Tehran City Council member Masoomeh Ebtekar — who was one of the students who occupied the U.S. Embassy and acted as the spokeswoman for the captors — says the film exaggerates the violence among crowds that stormed the compound in November 1979.

Fifty-two Americans were held hostage for 444 days, but a handful of Embassy staff were sheltered by the Canadian ambassador. Their escape, using a fake movie as a cover story, is recounted in "Argo."

Ebtekar insists the hostage-takers were mostly students. But other accounts suggest militants and members of the country's powerful Revolutionary Guard were involved.

Iranian Culture Minister Mohammad Hosseini criticized the film.

"The movie is an anti-Iran film. It is not a valuable film from the artistic point of view. It won the prize by resorting to extended advertisement and investment," he said, according to the official

IRNA news agency.

Iran's state TV called the movie "an advertisement for the CIA."

In contrast, retired teacher Reza Abbasi, who saw the Revolution first hand, said the film was realistic.

"I know Hollywood usually changes reality to make it attractive for movie lovers, but more or less it was close to the realities then."

Behnam Farahani, 28, a student in Tehran Art University, said, he thought competing films "Django" and "Lincoln" were better than "Argo" in terms of structure and theme.

"They deserved more attention. Argo was just a political movie, it was a narration of a political event."

Last year, Iranian director Asghar Farhadi won the Oscar for best foreign film for "A Separation," Iran's first Oscar.

A month before it won, Iranian authorities ordered the closure of the House of Cinema, an independent film group that operated for 20 years and contained Iran's top filmmakers, including Farhadi. **TAS**

Bassist Lawton Vierkant and guitarist Branon Jagers, along with (not pictured) drummer Justin Waack, perform a set at The Coup on Monday, Feb. 18, as Earnest Ernest. **JESSICA GRAY** | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Earnest Ernest consists of three full-time

Jaguers said they have a lot of musical inspiration but he describes the band as Mumford and Sons meets The Black Keys. "Folk rock is what we go for, but we like everything," he said. The folk part of the music came from the majority of Jaggers's solo work having a folk sound, but it wasn't until he began playing with a band that the rock sound

Waack said he plans on using his business management degree to help with his career and

“Playing with these guys has just made me get up there and for the very first time, I have no reason to worry that what we are doing as a group is something that people can appreciate,” Jagers said. He said he hopes that even if Earnest Ernest is not their genre of music, people can see that, as a band, they are enjoying themselves and loving what they are doing. **TAS**

The image shows the top half of a promotional flyer for Sushi Shack. At the top is a large oval logo with the text "SUSHI SHACK" in a stylized, hand-drawn font. The letter "V" in "SUSHI" is replaced by two green vertical lines with a yellow circle in between. To the right of the text is a small illustration of a house with a multi-colored roof (yellow, green, pink) and smoke coming out of the chimney. Below the logo is a map showing the intersection of Home Ave. and Drane St. College St. runs diagonally across the bottom of the map. A red arrow points to a small sign on the map that says "SUSHI SHACK". To the right of the map is a large, stylized "AP" logo. Below the map, the text "CLOSE LOCATION!!!" is written in large, bold, red capital letters. Underneath this, the address "Address : 211 college st. clarksville, TN 37040" and phone number "Phone # : 931)802-8822" are listed, followed by the website "www.facebook.com/SushiShack". The bottom of the image shows the top of two promotional cards. The left card has a dashed border and features the text "10% OFF" in large, bold, orange letters, with "for APSU Students!" and "Ends in July 31st 2013" below it. The right card also has a dashed border and features the text "1 FREE DRINK" in large, bold, green letters, with "When you order!" and "Ends in July 31st 2013" below it. Both cards have a faint background image of the Sushi Shack logo.



DID YOU KNOW?

THIS DAY IN HISTORY FEB. 27

2003: Fred Rogers, host of TV's "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood", dies at age 74.

1999: Colin Prescott and Andy Elson set a new hot air balloon endurance record by being aloft for 233 hours and 55 minutes.

1998: Apple discontinues developing the Newton personal digital assistant computer.

1997: Divorce becomes legal in Ireland.

1974: "People" magazine is first issued by Time-Life (later known as Time-Warner).

1969: Thousands of students protest President Richard Nixon's arrival in Rome.

1967: Carrot Top is born.

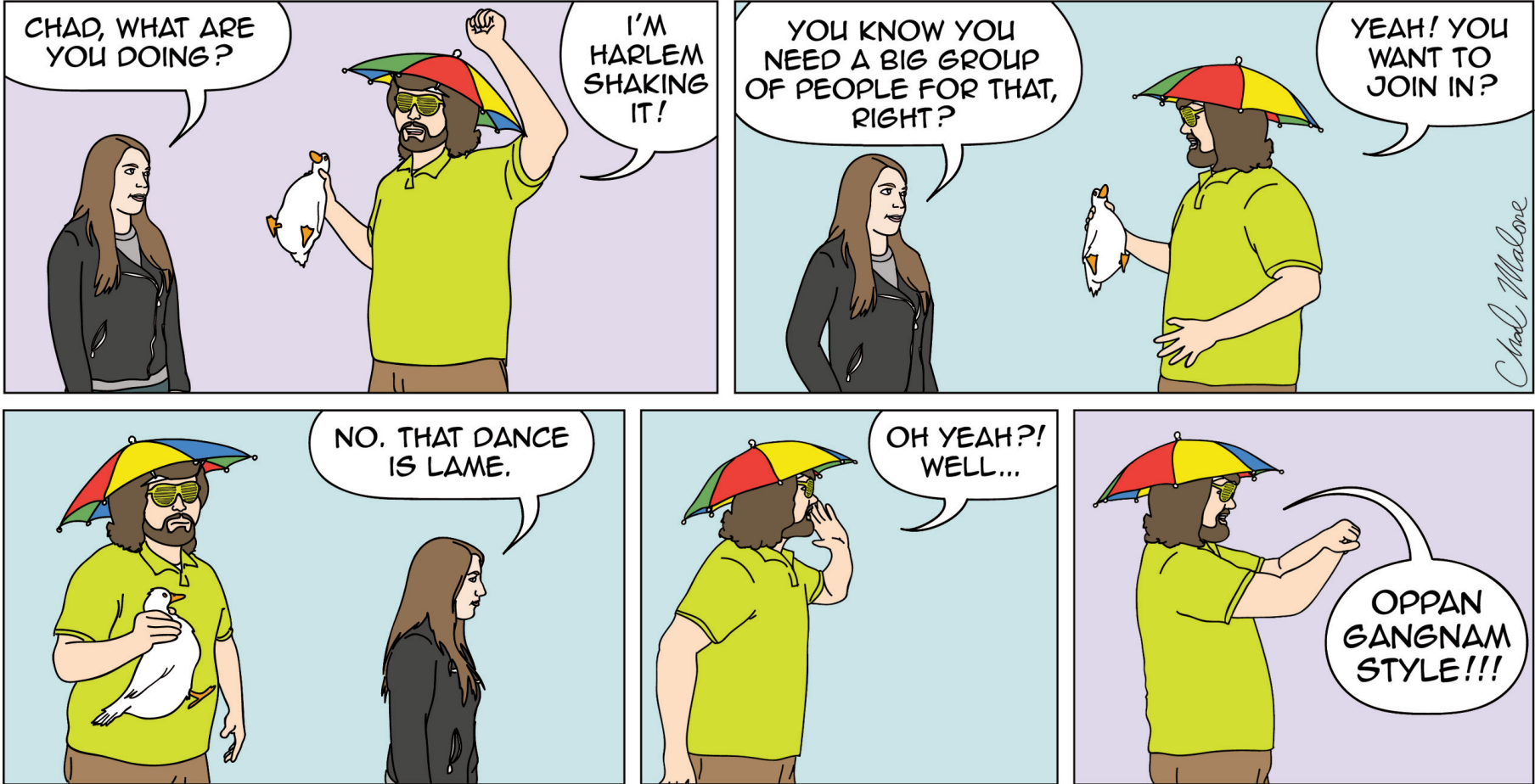
1956: Elvis Presley releases "Heartbreak Hotel".

1939: The Supreme Court outlaws sit-down strikes.

1827: New Orleans holds its first Mardi Gras celebration.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

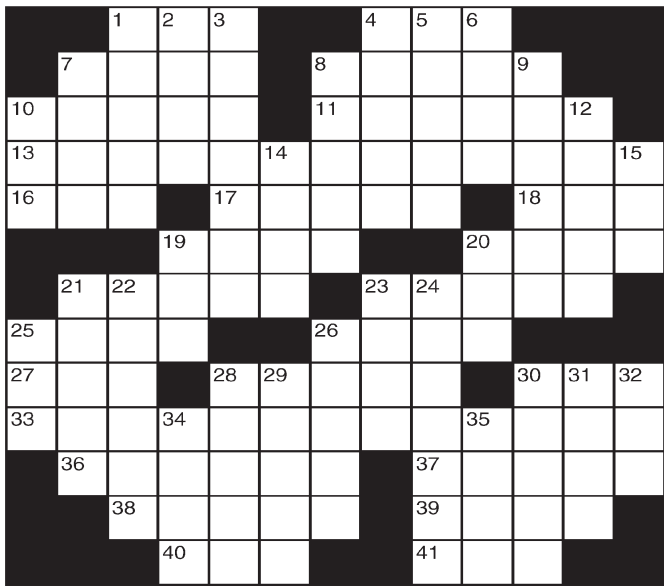
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- 13 New Orleans neighborhood
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- 17 Hosiery shade
- 18 Shaft of light
- 19 "An Inconvenient Truth" narrator
- 20 Enticement
- 21 Chris of tennis lore
- 23 19th

- President
- 25 Leave out
- 26 Cartoonist
- Goldberg
- 27 Help
- 28 Inscribed pillar
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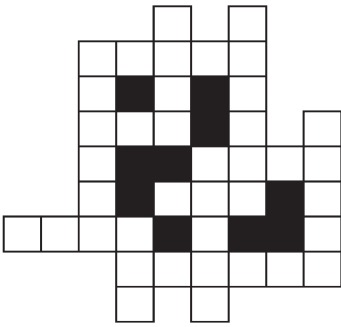
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- 9 False
- 10 NYC airport
- 12 Toothed wheels
- 14 Rodgers partner
- 15 "Catcher in the —"
- 19 Obtain
- 20 Caustic solution
- 21 Eastern potentates
- 22 "America's Funniest Home —"
- 23 Island dance
- 24 Desert
- 25 LummoX
- 26 Carouse
- 28 Discard
- 29 Alternative to "his/her"
- 30 Texas Hold 'em declara-tion
- 31 United nations
- 32 Automobile
- 34 1492 vessel
- 35 Tittle



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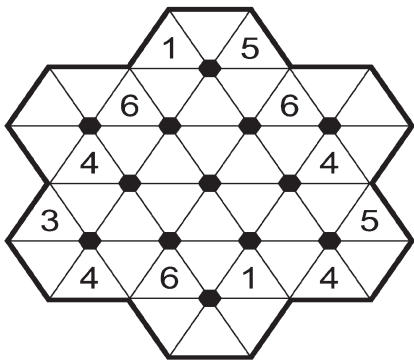
Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down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

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆◆ Difficult

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FACT

On Feb. 1, 1862, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" first appeared as a poem in the Atlantic Monthly magazine. The author, Julia Ward Howe, was inspired by the Old Testament's Book of Isaiah and Revelations from the New Testament. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung to the tune of the ditty "John Brown's Body," became the most popular Union marching song of the Civil War and remains popular more than 160 years later.

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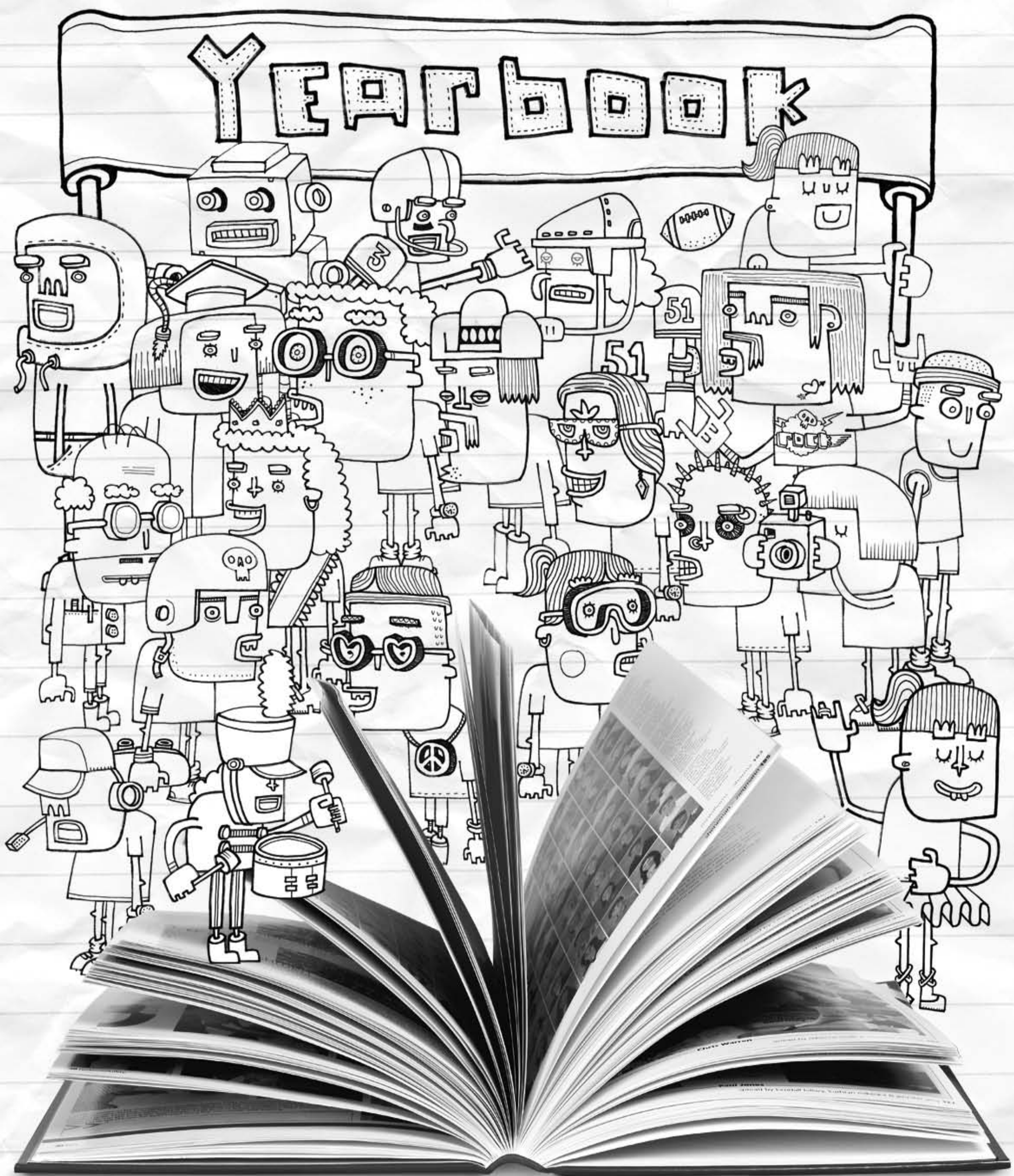
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Bat Govs congratulate catcher P.J. Torres on hitting his first home run of the season in the Friday Feb. 22, contest against Illinois State. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

Bat Govs sweep Redbirds

» By COREY ADAMS
Guest Writer

After taking two of three games against Iowa last weekend and traveling to MTSU to beat the Blue Raiders 5-2 on Tuesday, Feb. 19, the APSU baseball team returned home to Raymond C. Hand Park for a three-game weekend series against the Illinois State Redbirds of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The 4-1 Govs continued to ride the momentum gained early in the season by sweeping Illinois State, winning all three games this past weekend.

The Govs kicked off the series on a good note on Friday, Feb. 22, outscoring the Redbirds 9-4 to win the opening contest against left-handed Redbird starter, Brad Sorkin.

Second baseman Jordan Hankins put the Govs on the board early with a two-run home run in the first inning, while catcher P.J. Torres added another run the following inning with a solo homer of his own. The bats stayed hot the entire night, leading to a total of 14 hits for the Govs.

"I thought we played really well tonight," head coach Gary McClure said afterwards. "We did a great job with our approaches, seeing the ball up and not swinging at pitches down."

Leading the way on the mound Friday, Feb. 22, was Lee Ridenhour, making his second start as a Governor. Ridenhour tossed six and a third innings of one-run ball while striking out six batters giving the junior transfer his second win in as many starts this season.

Ridenhour has settled in comfortably by preparing himself the same way to toe the rubber.

"I try to just build on what I did last time," Ridenhour said. "There are still some nerves going out there just because it is so early, but I try to keep the same routine. I'm kind of superstitious about eating a similar meal and getting up at the same time preparing myself to go out there and pitch."

In game two on Saturday, Feb. 23 afternoon, the Govs won 9-6, led by starting pitcher Casey Delgado, but needed some help from Illinois State to pull out the victory.

The Govs went scoreless through the first four innings as the Redbirds led 3-0 with Dylan Craig on the mound. But the Govs' luck changed in the fifth as they scored eight runs off five errors made by Illinois State in the inning.

A bases loaded walk to pinch hitter Brett Carlson helped start the rally for Hankins and Reed Harper to drive in three runs between them to help keep the big inning alive.

Even with the early struggles, McClure was satisfied by his team's performance.

"Once we got things going, our guys did a great job of building off the momentum and capitalizing with guys in scoring position," McClure said.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Govs trailed 4-3 after seven and a half innings.

They came back in the bottom half of the inning to score three runs courtesy of Craig Massoni, who also homered in the fourth, and two RBIs off a single and a

sacrifice fly by Torres to put APSU up 6-4.

Massoni, who is in his first season at APSU after transferring from Chabot College in California, says he has settled in well as the season enters full swing.

"When you come here, you're going to have growing pains, which are normal. It's about not doubting yourself," Massoni said.

"I just kept telling myself things are going to turn around, keep working hard, keep doing things right, and I've been fortunate they've turned around pretty quick. So, I just look to keep that going."

Starting pitcher A.J. Gaura had a no-decision in the game, but the win was earned by Ryan Quick in relief, who pitched three innings, giving up just one hit and striking out five Redbirds.

Closer Tyler Rogers came in to finish the game and is now five saves away from becoming the all-time leader in school history.

McClure couldn't be happier after a sweep over a tough ball club in Illinois State.

"A sweep is hard to get against anybody, no matter how good they are," McClure said.

"I think our guys did a great job all weekend and played good, solid baseball."

The Govs had two mid-week games against Southern Illinois on Tuesday, Feb. 26, and a game against Indiana State is scheduled on Wednesday, Feb. 27, before a weekend series against Michigan State from Friday, March 1, to Sunday, March 3.

All five games this week will be played at the Govs' home, Raymond C. Hand Park. *TAS*

LOST

Lady Govs, Govs, lose over weekend to Eastern Kentucky, Liberty University

» By KORY GIBBS
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the Lady Govs basketball team were in action against conference opponent Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

The Lady Govs went down early because of some minor miscues, but got back on track, going on an 8-0 run.

After their run, the Lady Govs and the Lady Colonels went through the rest of the second half trading the lead.

Although the score at halftime was in the Lady Colonels favor, the Lady Govs had won the battle of field goal percentage shooting 38 percent to ECU's 21. Eastern Kentucky took over the lead in the first half by two with two minutes left and did not allow the Lady Govs to wrestle it away from them.

The second half saw more jousting for position from both teams.

Rebounding became a big factor for the Lady Colonels as they began to pull away from the Lady Govs, out rebounding the Lady Govs by 15.

Tiasha Gray and Meghan Bussabarger, the two leading scorers for the Lady Govs, scored the majority of the team's points in the second half, but the Lady Colonels' offense was too much for the Lady Govs to control as they pulled away, defeating the Lady Govs 69-55 and handing APSU another OVC loss.

The Govs faced the Liberty Flames in a bracket busters match-up this past weekend and were seeking to get a non-conference victory and put the loss to Eastern Kentucky behind them.

All systems were go in the beginning as the Governors jumped out to a 15-5 lead.

The Govs proceeded to pull away from the Flames, but Liberty came back and were only down by eight at halftime. The statistics had the game closer than it was at halftime, with both teams shooting 50 percent from the field, but the Governors shooting and making more three-pointers.

The second half was not a good one for the Govs. The Governors went almost six minutes without a field goal, which opened up a comeback for Liberty, pushing the Flames on a run that helped them take a sizable lead over the Govs.

The Govs began shooting better, becoming more aggressive to get to the free throw line as they pulled into a tie with the Flames 65-65 with 26 seconds left. The game was sent into extra time as the Govs had a 1-3 record coming into this overtime, but it did not look like they were going to get their second overtime win.

The Flames took over overtime as they were able to get rebounds over the Govs and made eight consecutive free throws.

The Flames handed the Govs their second loss in a row and fourth overtime loss 73-79. Anthony Campbell led scoring with 21, followed by Travis Betran and Will Triggs with 18 and 12. *TAS*

Search for head football coach continues, look into next season

» By FAITH JOHNSON
Guest Writer

While football season has not yet started, spring practice is soon on the way and is set to start Monday, March 18. APSU's program had 13 letters of intent signed on the first day of signing Wednesday, Feb. 6.

As the APSU football program recruits players for the new season, the team is recruiting for a new head coach as well.

Head coach Rick Christophel left APSU in January to be the tight ends coach for the Arizona Cardinals.

With Christophel leaving, it has left room for some opinions on his performance.

"As of right now, I think the team is terrible and something needs to be done quickly. I think the new coach may just be that change we need," said freshman Matt Stevenson.

The 2013 season will bring a new coach, which will change football for APSU.

While ending the 2012 season with a 2-9 record, the program is hopeful that this year will turn out much better with the new changes.

Brad Kirtley, sports information director, said, "The screening committee interviewed 14 candidates by phone interview this past week. The four to six finalists will be determined and then brought to campus for the formal interviewing process. It is hoped to have a new coach selected and on board before spring practice opens." *TAS*

SCHEDULE

UPCOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Baseball - 3 p.m. versus Indiana State

Basketball (W) - 7 p.m. versus Belmont

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m. versus Southeast Missouri

FRIDAY, MARCH. 1

Track and Field - All Day at Alex Wilson Invitational

Golf (M) - TBA versus Dayton

Tennis (M) - 2 p.m. at Kennesaw State

Baseball - 3 p.m. versus Michigan State

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Baseball - 1 p.m. versus Michigan State

Softball - 3 p.m. at Cleveland State

Softball - 5 p.m. at IU/UI

Basketball (W) - 5:15 p.m. versus UT Martin

Basketball (M) - 7:30 p.m. versus UT Martin



John Storie prepares to backhand a tennis ball in a match on Saturday, Feb. 23. APSU won four out of seven matches against Southern Indiana. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR