

‘Fight Song’ in the Red Barn, 5



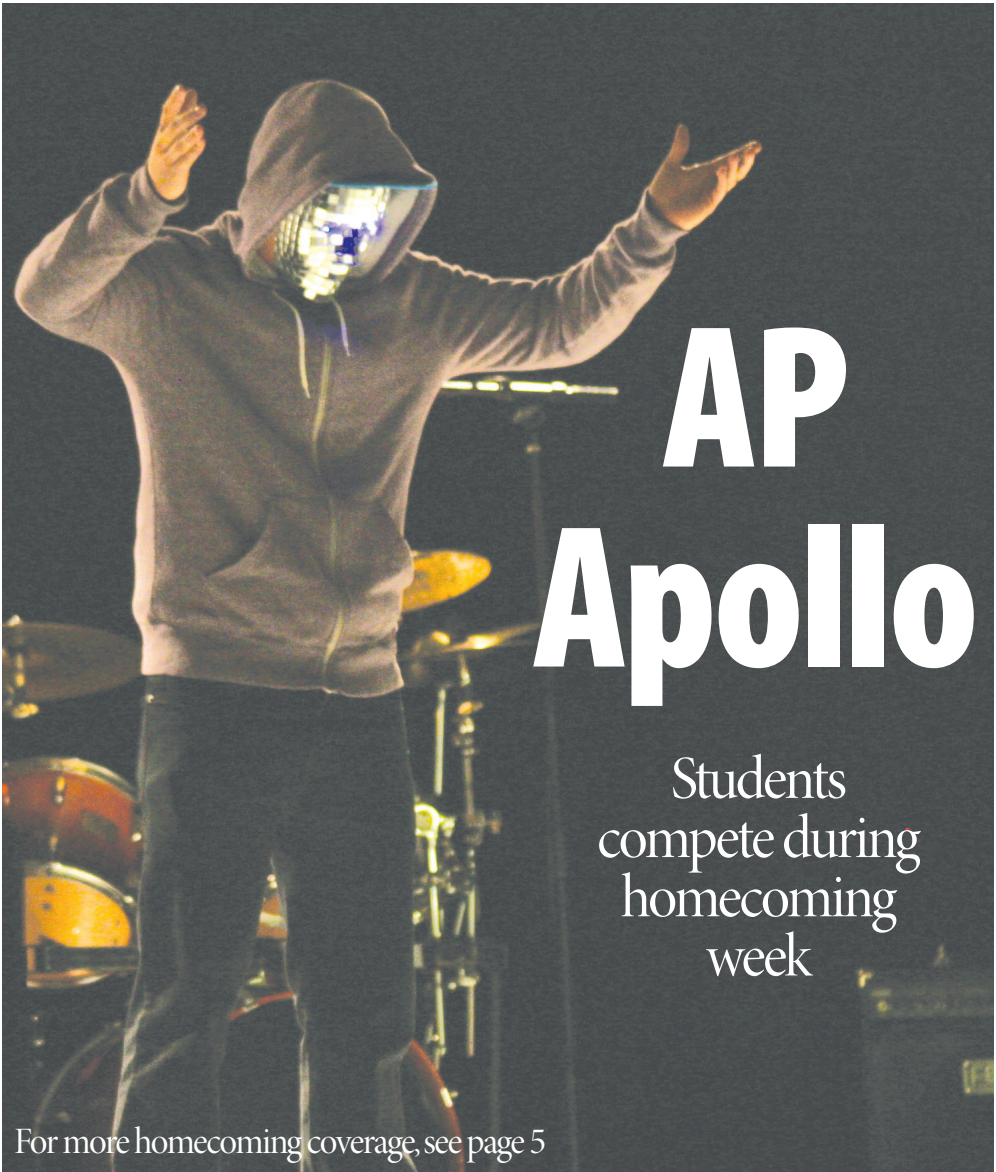
Govs come home to play Skyhawks, 8



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AP Apollo

Students compete during homecoming week

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Students danced, painted, sang, acted, did illusions and performed at the 2013 AP Apollo talent competition at the Red Barn. The winner of the Wednesday, Oct. 23 event recieved a \$500 award and the runner-up recieved \$250. In first place was Jess Brundige, a speed painter who painted Mona Lisa. The runner-up was Backroad Brigade, a rock band that performed “Sail” by AWOLNATION. ARIANA JELSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

‘Date Grape’

Community peitions against popular pub’s drink name

» By PHILLIP SWANSON
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Kelly’s Pub on Franklin Street recently promoted a drink called ‘Date Grape.’ The drink was shared on Kelly’s Pub’s Facebook page, on their sign in front of the store and on the menu. Julia Casteel, a graduate student in psychology, and other students made their feelings of dissatisfaction known to the management of Kelly’s Pub, and the name of the drink has subsequently been changed.

“The first time I ever saw the advertisement for it, I thought it said ‘Date Rape,’” Casteel said. “I stopped and looked again, and I went inside, and I asked to speak to someone.”

She ended up speaking to Rob Jones, the general manager of the pub, and let him know she was offended by the drink name. He apologized to her and said he did not name the drink.

Casteel said she thinks the name of the drink

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ROTC alumni visits APSU

Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Ronald Bailey speaks at alumni banquet

» By MYRANDA HARRISON
Staff Writer

On Friday Oct. 25, faculty, staff and alumni gathered for the Homecoming Military Alumni Chapter dinner to raise money in support of the MAC scholarship program.

Lt. Gen. Ronald Bailey, an APSU alumnus, was honored and served as the banquet’s keynote speaker.

He encouraged attendees to donate money by referring to his own career, accomplishments and the years he served in APSU’s ROTC program. Bailey graduated from APSU in 1977.

He served for two years in the ROTC program and graduated with a bachelor’s degree in biology.

The same year he was appointed as a second lieutenant.

He continued to move up in his career by earning titles such as Series Commander for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot and earning a master’s degree in

national security strategy from the National War College.

Bailey currently serves as the deputy commandant for plans, policies and operations for the Marine Corps.

In his comments, Bailey praised APSU for its spirit of patriotism and its ROTC program.

Bailey said he wasn’t interested in the program until his roommate at the time talked him into it.

“He was all about mentorship,” Bailey said. Mentorship is one of the three “ships” Bailey said he has traveled on in his life.

The others are friendship and leadership. “I’ve traveled on three ships in my life, and thanks to APSU I have traveled on marvelous ships,” Bailey said.

Bailey continued to encourage everyone to donate toward the scholarship, pointing to the donation cards on the table.

“As we reach back and pull somebody in, [we’ve] got to reach into our wallets,” he said.

Justin Winn, the vice president

of Finance and Contributions, spoke after Bailey and stressed how important it is to make a difference for someone. “It is important for us to try and pave the way for the next generation” he said.

According to Winn, \$25,000 is needed to get this scholarship started, therefore anything helps.

At the end of the banquet, Bailey was presented special coins by APSU President Tim Hall in honor of being APSU alumnus and the time he has served in the military.

“The university is greater for your service; we are brighter because of your life,” Hall said. The night ended with closing remarks given by Thomas Mercer, the president of the MAC.

“Before you leave, pull out your pin card, and be generous. We don’t want anyone to miss out on a great education at APSU,” Mercer said.

“There has never been a more important time than when alumni give back,” Hall said. TAS

SGA makes plans for TISL



Secretary Daniel Anderson and Vice President Jessi Dillingham discuss SGA business at the Wednesday, Oct. 23 meeting. ELIJAH RODNEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senators consider legislation to propose for statewide event

» By DAVID HARRIS
Staff Writer

Several members of the SGA discussed their legislations for the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature at the Wendesday Oct. 23 meeting. On Thursday, Nov. 14, several members of SGA, and one non-member, plan to go to the TISL, a forum for college leaders to share ideas and understand the functions of the government.

Secretary Daniel Anderson said, “The legislation I am writing to propose at [TISL] is an amendment to the “Drive for Five” guidelines within the Tennessee driver license requirements. The “Drive for Five” outlines when drivers need to renew their licenses. In my proposal, starting at age 65 and then every five years after, drivers will be required to take three tests before being issued a renewed driver’s license. The tests include vision, written

and road examinations. This amendment is based on the fact that as we age, cognitive and physical abilities decrease ... so I am taking this initiative to see that we as a state continue to improve our standards for safety.”

Senator Tabitha Montague will also be attending TISL with her own legislation “concerning the general education requirements for college students in Tennessee. I’m trying to send a formal letter of recommendation to the Tennessee Board of Regents to take away one of the three required humanities courses and add a personal finance/financial literacy course,” Montague said.

Senator John Dugger will propose two pieces of legislation at TISL: one that would allow the sale of wine in grocery stores and a second that would create a Domestic Assault Offender Registry in the state of Tennessee.

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Hankook Tire to bring 1800 jobs to Clarksville

» By LAUREN COTTLE
Staff Writer

Hankook Tires, a South Korean tire company and the seventh largest producer of tires in the world, is bringing 1,800 jobs to Clarksville.

The \$800 million factory will begin construction at the end of 2014 and production will begin in early 2016.

According to Erik Schelzig of Alternative Press, Vice Chairman and CEO Seung Hwa Suh told reporters, “Tennessee is the center of America,” and that it

is a good location from which the company’s product can be distributed.

The company plans to fill most of the jobs locally and the average wage is estimated to be \$18 per hour. Positions that will need to be filled and their qualifications have not yet been announced.

According to USA Today, Clarksville Mayor Kim McMillan said Hankook is “dedicated to being a leading local company” and the Montgomery County workforce is “dedicated and talented.”

In an email interview,

McMillan said that based on the number of jobs coming to Clarksville, Hankook “will make a significant economic impact in our community.”

McMillan estimates “hundreds of thousands of dollars in positive impact.”

According to McMillan, the company is “very interested in our workforce and the relationships that exist between our government leaders, APSU and Fort Campbell” and will offer a great deal of training for

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Grape

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was meant to be humorous.

“For rape survivors, however,” Casteel said, “there is absolutely nothing humorous about it.”

Casteel advocates continued awareness of violence against women.

“Date rape is a very real thing that occurs to a lot of women. Statistics show that one in four women will be raped in their lifetime,” Casteel said.

She said women live in a different world than men, even when it comes down to understanding getting out of class at 7:30 p.m. may pose more danger to a woman.

To Michelle Barnhart, an alcohol and drug counselor at APSU, a drink name like ‘Date Grape’ implies that by drinking, the outcome can be copulation, no matter what.

“The drink essentially tells guys that

even if women say no to sex when they’ve been drinking, it’s okay to forcibly take it anyway,” Barnhart said.

Sophomore Josh Hook said he thinks the name ‘Date Grape’ is perfectly fine.

“I don’t take offense to it all,” Hook said. “It’s catchy. It makes it more sociable and kind of a fun drink. It doesn’t seem like it’s actually intended to imitate date rape drugs, so it might be fun.”

Casteel did not suggest, however, that the drink contained a drug, but that the name might cause mental pain for a rape survivor. Similarly, Barnhart saw no potential for the drink to contain drugs, but considered the danger to be in the mentality it promotes.

Brad Tuttle in an article for *TIME* said, “It’s difficult to stand out from the pack on a shelf or behind a refrigerator’s frosted glass in a store. So manufacturers are employing dark, politically incorrect, potentially offensive humor in order to catch the eyes of drinkers.” *TAS*

Hankook

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manufacturing positions.

Approximately 200 white-collar jobs in areas of accounting, administrative personnel and management will be available, McMillan said.

Roger Clark, an accounting professor for APSU’s College of Business, said these jobs will “definitely help” Clarksville and its economy.

Clark said how much it will help “depends on how technological [the jobs] are. If most of the jobs are low wage and not automated, it will not help as much. Higher skilled jobs will help Clarksville tremendously.”

Clark is concerned about the possibility that the number of jobs will fool people into thinking the company will provide a bigger benefit than it actually could if the jobs are mostly unskilled.

“Those sort of jobs are the ones that go away so fast it’ll make your head spin,” Clark said.

Students could potentially have a good opportunity for jobs at Hankook once they graduate, Clark said. He said students studying management, business, and accounting will be the ones most likely to work at the company.

According to Hankook’s website, two current job opportunities for a plant in New Jersey are marketing analysis coordinator and visual

communications assistant.

For the marketing position a degree is preferred, and a degree is required for the communications position.

Clark said the company is “a definite positive” for the city because it will broaden the tax base since the increase in jobs will result in more people spending money.

Sophomore business major Lauren Maki said she thinks the company will “boost Clarksville industry wise.”

Maki referenced the collapse of the Hemlock Semiconductor Company.

“Hopefully that doesn’t happen again,” Maki said.

Hemlock came to Clarksville in 2008 and aimed to train students at APSU to work for the company once they graduated, but the number of jobs the company needed ended up being less than expected, and many workers were recently laid off.

The company produced polycrystalline silicon for solar energy products.

“Tires sound relatively safer,” Maki said. “New jobs are always good.”

Maki said she thinks students studying management and communications or public relations will be interested in researching more into the company for job opportunities.

McMillan said the impact of this company will be felt “in many ways,” but “we also have to remember that everyone needs a bank, a dentist, a place to eat and live and buy clothing.” *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.

- 11:27 p.m.; Oct. 17; Meacham apartments; theft of property
- 4:04 p.m.; Oct. 18; Sevier Hall; alcohol violations
- 8:33 p.m.; Oct. 20; Governors Terrace North; aggravated burglary
- 5:02 p.m.; Oct. 21; Blount Hall; underage possession/ consumption of alcohol
- 10:35 a.m.; Oct. 22; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 2:17 a.m.; Oct. 23; Castle Heights Hall; rape
- 1:41 p.m.; Oct. 23; Castle Heights Hall; theft of property

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College dropout rates need to be reduced



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»RONNIESIA REED
Perspectives Editor

The importance of education is something that is stressed to most people from an early age. Many people have supportive parents and family members who push them to graduate from high school and go to college. Even with the support of loved ones, a large amount of students are still dropping out of school. *The Huffington Post* cites the teachers as one of the potential reasons for students dropping out. “The least-experienced, least classroom-trained teachers are often assigned to the most difficult schools. They enter the field with the expectation that they have been adequately prepared by the schools of education with the skills they need and they haven’t received,” said Franklin Schargel in editorial for *The Huffington Post*.

Reasons for high school dropouts seem to be easier to understand. Reasons for college dropouts are a little more complex. Making it into college is a big accomplishment, so the decision to dropout should be taken seriously. Not to mention, college costs are steep, so quitting after already taking out a loan that you will eventually have to pay for could be a bad decision.

The cost of college is not a reason students should drop out, but at the same time, it is a big reason they do. There are many reasons students might decide not to finish college: too much stress, not enough money, family issues or not feeling prepared.

Although high school and higher education are on two different levels, they are both important and go hand-in-hand.

The blame for not being fully prepared for college can be put on high schools. Sometimes, high school teachers let their students slack

off because they just want them to pass.

Being nice is not always the right thing to do, because those students who got a “pass” for doing mediocre work now have to come to college and do real work they are not prepared to do. Just because a student is not fully prepared for college does not mean he or she should just drop out altogether.

“The cost of college is not a reason students should drop out, but at the same time, it is a big reason they do.”

A community college or tutoring might be a better choice. One of the most helpful tools on our campus is the free tutoring offered by the Academic Support Center. It is located in the Marks Building room 122, and they can be contacted by phone or email.

Not being able to maintain financial aid is another main reason students drop out. “The financial aid system is not yet flexible enough to accommodate the different ways of getting students educated,” said Robert King, president of Kentucky Council of Postsecondary Affairs to *The Huffington Post*.

“As the system is reconsidered and hopefully redesigned, it will take into account these other emerging ways of getting a college degree and that requires more flexibility.”

The system for financial aid at all schools has set rules for giving money. Making these rules a bit more flexible would probably help

many students. Financial aid choices are also something that could be addressed in high school. Having a class that focuses on financial aid and how to handle the stress that might come with college could potentially help students. Many students who walk away from high school feel it was just a waste of time, and the high school education system should work on this. All students should walk away from high school feeling fully prepared for higher education.

Students should feel like they are wanted. Teachers should not just be teachers to students; they should also be friends and mentors. There are many students who are not being pushed at home.

These students need that one person who will push them to not only go to college, but to finish it. There are many education majors at APSU who should take these things into consideration when stepping into their career.

Staying in school goes beyond high school. Students have to be pushed in college as well. College dropout rates and graduation rates have been discussed for years, but there is still no particular solution for making these rates go down.

Preparation, financial aid assistance and support from loved ones are all essential to college dropout and graduation rates. There are many reasons to stay in college, but it is important that they are stressed to students. When a student goes to college it is easy for he or she to lose sight of their original goal.

There should be lots of positive energy around students to promote encouragement in fulfilling their initial goal in college. Students need to be reminded of the great things that college has to offer: like better career opportunities. The more we are educated, the better we are as a whole. Networking opportunities are one of the most attractive things about college. Meeting new people that could potentially be business partners is a huge plus. Although college poses a financial strain now, it could potentially help to put more money in your pocket in the long run. **TAS**

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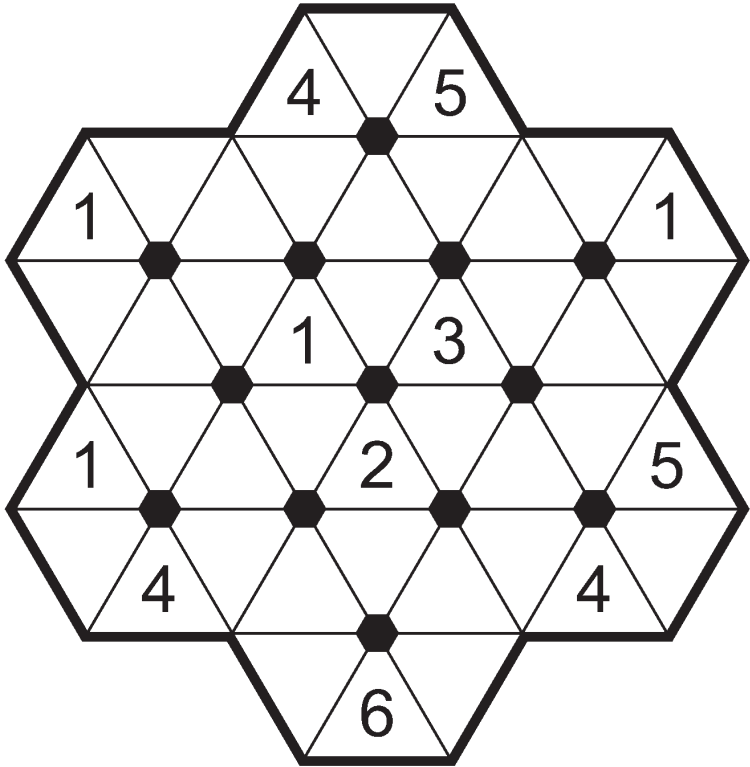
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
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Super Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Peter the Great, e.g.
5 Actor Haas
10 Illuminated like 1890s streets
16 Criminalize
19 Make sharp
20 Carne — (Mexican steak dish)
21 Mysterious matters
22 "So that's it!"
23 Senior Manilow?
25 One looking for Bridges?
27 Monte —, Monaco
28 Not difficult
30 Car grille protector
31 "Goodness!"
32 Dillon in a headlock?
37 Head of monks
39 "My gal" of song
40 Stu of early TV
42 Magazine printings
45 Pepsi, e.g.
49 "CD" part
52 Severinsen living in San Francisco?
54 Inner self, to Jung

- 56 Cartoonist Addams
58 Pod veggie
59 Off. aides
60 One jumping over Rains?
63 EMT's treatment
65 Uses 66-Across, say
66 Dental care brand
67 Gets rid of while snoozing
73 Melodious Murray
74 Brought before Crane?
77 Pastry bag wielder
78 Gain much knowledge
80 Felt regretful about
81 El — (Cher's California birthplace)
83 Java, for one: Abbr.
84 Fisher standing atop a stack of sacks?
86 Exit an egg
90 Java locale
93 Stepped on it
94 Boat-lifting device

- 95 Pickford acting too quickly?
98 Perplexed
100 Fiddle duet?
101 Prophecy giver
102 Grinders
104 3-D med. scan
106 Sour plums
108 Endeavor by Borgnine?
115 Motrin target
117 It glistens on grass
119 Choir part
120 Bugle sound
121 Bitingly sarcastic
Williams?
125 Henning further down?
128 Hightail it, old-style
129 Hun head
130 Radical sort
131 Crooner
Campbell
132 What to call a knight
133 Bunkmate
134 Mexican money
135 Urges

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- 1 "Gossip Girl" network
2 — plexus
3 Poet Breton

- 4 Fishing line holders
5 Chem class component
6 D.C.'s country
7 Crooner Carpenter
8 "What —!" ("How boring!")
9 "I declare it, that's who!"
10 Chatter idly
11 "My hands — tied"
12 Picket line crosser
13 Actress Linney
14 Dwell within
15 Greek letter after sigma
16 Fixtures to soak in
17 Subtle "Yo!"
18 — a one (zero)
24 Deteriorates
26 Loops with slipknots
29 .9144 meter
33 Stripling
34 Peter — Tchaikovsky
35 — more (at least a couple)
36 Mite's cousin
38 Note that sounds like C

- 41 Hide-hair connector
43 Chow down
44 The "S" of TBS: Abbr.
45 Kind of nerve or vertebra
46 Over the Internet
47 "Glee" actress
Agron
48 Toy, to a tot
50 Wisconsin-based retail store chain
51 Coated pill
53 Person confronting
55 Fruity beverage
57 Year, e.g.
61 "Cómo —?" (Spanish "How are you?")
62 Accessory
64 Chain for dogs and cats
67 Himalayan guide
68 Peeresses
69 "Arabian Nights" sailor
70 Eight-note interval
71 Black Eyed Peas singer
72 Decorates, as a cake

- 75 Mosque God
76 "— is not to reason why"
79 Ex — (from nothing)
82 Stop
84 Provide the spread
85 Plant swelling
86 Med. plan option
87 Bern's river
88 More sleazy
89 Rode a bike
91 Used a tuffet
92 "Got it"
96 Must
97 Volcano near Catania
99 Monet works
103 Delayed
105 "Let — Me"
107 Brief quarrel
109 Filched
110 Tipsters
111 Lamentation
112 Sappy tree
113 Get all prettied up
114 Shore fliers
115 Oohs and —
116 Nero's 202
118 Caprice
122 Cup handle
123 "Y" student
124 "Norma —" (Field film)
126 Miracle- — (plant food)
127 Bonn article

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: L equals W

IASDPMA RPH RPECOE KAMOVUAH

LDM DGJRME OUCDGGOIGA, LA

LRPGK MDB "EXA SRMEPJAH OM

DGLDBM HOVXE!"

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A 'blast from the past'



Students showed off their APSU pride during the homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 26 and throughout homecoming week. **ARIANA JELSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Recap of homecoming week 2013



At APSU's pep rally, a bonfire was burning strong as students mingled and the Skyhawk's mascot was engulfed in flames. **PRINCESS ADDRESS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

APSU warms up by a fire

» **By PAYDEN HALL**
Guest Writer

Despite it being the coldest day of the week, APSU students showed up to the Dunn Bowl on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 24 to show their school spirit for homecoming. The homecoming court announcement and a pep rally were held in front of a bonfire. Many students showed up with supportive signs and wore black and red bandanas to coordinate with APSU's colors and show their school spirit. The event started with the announcement of the winners of the fight song competition. Afterwards, Athletic Director Derek van der Merwe spoke on the importance of the students. He went on to encourage them to impact society and promote school spirit by showing up on Saturday, Oct. 27 for the homecoming football game. "We are going to try to win.

You are the 12th man. We need you," said Football Head Coach, Kirby Cannon. Tim Winters, a classics professor, proceeded to burn a piñata of a UT Martin Skyhawk. Students cheered as the bird of their opponent went up in flames. "This is our seventh and our best Homecoming," APSU President Tim Hall said. Hall then recognized the 10 candidates for homecoming court. "Each one has made us proud," Hall said. While the Gov's Own Marching Band continued to play, the crowd began to disperse as students moved to congratulate the homecoming court. "I am here to support my friend, who was nominated for queen," said freshman Michela Colter. Another freshman, Lee Norman, said, "I am here to support my fraternity and the school spirit." **TAS**



Students danced their way through time at the "Blast from the Past" dance party located in the Eriksson Quad. **MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Dancing through time

» **By PAYDEN HALL**
Guest Writer

Housing/Residence Life and Dining Services hosted a dance party on the Eriksson Quad on Wednesday, Oct. 23 with the hopes of creating a diverse and fun environment. The homecoming theme "blast from the past" dance party had people moving to dances ranging from the twist to the electric slide. Eventually, the group was even line dancing. Many resident assistants from various residence halls attended and encouraged their residents to participate, as well. "It is such a great way to get involved and get to know other residents from other halls," said Sevier Hall Resident Assistant Hannah Evans.

With their parents, children as young as nine participated in the activity. Refreshments were provided as well as entertainment. Freshman Matthew Horton said, "I heard music, saw the food, and I showed up." After the dance party, prizes were handed out to five winners. Trevor Brand and Daily Hummelt won an APSU Umbrella. Additionally, two APSU Bookstore gift cards and APSU tumblers were given to Raleigh Scott and Hannah Evans. The final prize of an APSU blanket went to Michelle Pettus. "This event is just one of the great ways to really get involved during Homecoming week," said student Tabitha Montague. **TAS**



The Kappa Alpha fraternity competes in the fight song competition during homecoming week against other fraternities and sororities. **WHITNEY DAVIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Fight Song rocks the Red Barn

» **By LINDA SAPP**
Staff Writer

Fight Song, held at the Red Barn on Tuesday, Oct. 22, was filled with dancing and "foot stomping." Victor Felts, director

in which order. Three sororities and one fraternity displayed their homecoming banners as a backdrop to their dances. "I think it's a lot of fun and a time to show our spirit and get together,"

“I think it's a lot of fun and a time to show our spirit and get together.”
— **Kelly Sanson, student**

of Student Life and the coordinator of the event said, "I find the judges, the master of ceremonies, handle the stage lighting, and make sure the event happens." As the event began, the master of ceremonies made sure to be fair about the order of the ceremonies. There was a drawing to determine which fraternity or sorority would go

said student Kelly Sanson. As the dancing concluded, five judges decided the Greek contest. Meanwhile, the master of ceremonies reached out to the crowd to bring their voices into the event. Finally, the judges' results were in, and the top two sororities were selected: Alpha Delta Phi sorority won second place, and Chi Omega sorority won first place. **TAS**

Time flies during homecoming parade

» By **JULIE COLE HULSEY**
Staff Writer

The “Blast from the Past” homecoming parade commemorated some legends and memories of the past 67 years in Governors Stadium, as the APSU stadium will close soon to begin a renovation process.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the parade’s floats exemplified the themes of homecoming week.

One of the first floats to line up on Eighth Street was APSU’s Future Farmers of America.

The FFA float featured the Governor mascot seated on a stack of hay bales in front of a hay-filled pen of Nubian pigmy goats.

“We have the collegiate Future Farmers of America float. It’s being pulled by G. John Deere [tractor],” said float driver, Abner Herndon.

Jake Webster, agriculture student and member of FFA said, “I’m here to help with the FFA float today. So far I’ve seen a couple of pretty good floats. I think it’ll go well today.”

As a first-semester student, this was Webster’s first APSU homecoming parade.

Webster was also one of many students ‘parading’ down College Street alongside their respective floats.

Following with the “Blast from the Past” theme, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity’s float had the Governor as an astronaut, billboards advertising the football game on the front with the Skyhawk, UTM’s mascot, resting in the back and photos of APSU President Tim Hall around the sides of the float.

Parker Davenport said, “We have had a float for the homecoming parades for many years - at least four”

Sigma Phi Epsilon President, Zac Gillman said, “We did something this year with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Our theme this year was ‘Blast From the Past,’ so we did a back-to-the-future DeLorean. We have a little rocket bursting through a billboard of UTM, getting smashed by APSU in 1927; which is the year we were founded in. So, we incorporated lots of past stuff, and it was a real fun



The Governor rocks out while riding in a red car along with other floats from different organizations throughout the homecoming parade. **ARIANA JELSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

week.”

Pre-professional Health Society had a Doctor Who themed float.

“He’s a time-traveling doctor, so that’s why we chose him,” said Emily Carroll, member of PPHS.

Emily Foster, another member of this organization, said, “this is the same Doctor Who show that’s been on TV since the 1960s or ‘70s.”

“Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority did a float together for the office and for homecoming day. We did a hot tub time machine, and we have a hot tub with a Governor in it. We also have a fog machine to do fog for the steam coming out of the hot tub,” said Sigma Chi President, Matthew Gallowitz.

There were several student orga-

nizations involved with the APSU homecoming day parade, along with the homecoming king and queen, the homecoming court, the Governor’s Own Marching Band and many others.

Vandy White, who was representing the Nontraditional Student Society said, “I’m a graduate of APSU. When I was attending here, I was a nontraditional student. We have a truck entry in the homecoming day parade, because it’s really cool that APSU has such a high population of nontraditional students. When I was here, they had the highest nontraditional student population of any university in the state of Tennessee and one of the highest in the Southeast. So, that’s something that has really been a strong point for APSU.” **TAS**

G.H.O.S.T.



Greater Halloween Options for Safe Trick or Treating, G.H.O.S.T., is an outreach opportunity that has been a tradition for APSU since 1996. On Sunday, Oct. 27., parents, children and APSU organizations spread throughout campus for this event. This year an estimated 5,500 people attended with 83 student organizations participating. **ARIANA JELSON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**



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Week 10 fantasy outlook, preparing for the playoffs

»COREY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Let's talk about Week 8 for a moment. There were 17 players who totaled over 20 points, so hopefully you owned at least one of them. Also, hopefully you ignored my preseason advice of taking a running back in round one and instead drafted Calvin Johnson. 329 yards: What a game.

As we journey into Week 9, here is your fantasy football preview.

Bye Weeks

It's another week of six teams that will be on bye week. If you have any players on the Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, New York Giants, Arizona Cardinals, San Francisco 49ers, or Jacksonville Jaguars, make sure they are on your bench.

Injuries to Watch

As always in football, there are injuries. They happen. Keep track of these players throughout the week to determine if they will suit up.

Arian Foster (hamstring), C.J. Spiller (ankle), DeMarco Murray (knee), Robert Griffin III (knee), Michael Vick (hamstring), Roddy White (hamstring), Miles Austin (hamstring), DeAngelo Williams (quad), James Jones (knee).

Breakout Players to Add

WR Marvin Jones - Marvin Jones had the same amount of fantasy points (36) as Calvin Johnson did. Jones, who is owned in just one percent of leagues, had a monster game by racking up 122 yards and four touchdowns. He'll obviously be the top priority for owners, so if you can, go after him. Look for him to stay consistent.

QB Andy Dalton - Hopefully you listened to me last week and picked up Dalton, who notched his third-straight 20-plus point game with 31 points on Sunday. He's still out there in

just over half of leagues.

RB Andre Ellington - Even though the Cardinals have a bye week, go grab Ellington and stash him on your bench for now. He had a break-out game to rack up 21 points in Week 8.

WR Terrence Williams - Williams has scored a touchdown in the last four games, and appears to be Tony Romo's favorite receiver. He's only owned in half of leagues.

WR Kenny Stills - Even with all Drew Brees' weapons, Stills was the Saints leading receiver in Week 8 with 24 points. After three scores in the last two games, look for him to continue to be involved in offense.

QB Alex Smith - Smith doesn't put up huge numbers, but continues to be a solid quarterback for the undefeated Chiefs.

RB Mike Tolbert - Tolbert has found the end zone in the last three games, and now takes on a struggling Atlanta team.

Defenses to Get

If your defense is on bye week or you need one to fill in this week, consider the following.

Cowboys D/ST - The Cowboys forced four turnovers against the Lions, but allowed 31 points. However, they should put up much more than one point against the Vikings in Week 9.

Saints D/ST - The New Orleans defense has greatly improved this season, and will play the struggling Jets.

Ravens D/ST - Baltimore is coming off of a bye week, so they will be well-rested against the Browns, a favorable match-up.

Raiders D/ST - If you're desperate and Michael Vick isn't available in Week 9, try rolling the dice with the Raiders.

Week 8 Awards

Best Performances: Calvin Johnson (36 points), Drew Brees (33 points), Andy Dalton (31 points). Biggest Surprise: Marvin Jones (36 points). Biggest Disappointment: Marques Colston and Jason Witten (one point each). Defense of the Week: Bengals (25 points). Kicker of the Week: Josh Brown (18 points).

*Updated before Monday Night Football game *TAS*

Lady Govs softball schedule released, team looks to continue improvment

»COREY ADAMS
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Just as the baseball schedule was released, the APSU Sports Information Department also released the slate for the Lady Govs softball team.

For the fall season, APSU finished with a perfect 6-0 record, but still have until Feb. 7 before the regular season begins.

The Lady Govs will open up in Mobile, Ala., to take part in the Mardi Gras Invitational for three days, playing McNeese State (twice), Syracuse, University of Alabama at Birmingham and South Alabama.

After a two-game set at Samford, the Lady Govs will play the first three of 28 home games at Cheryl Holt Field on Feb. 15 and 16 against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. APSU will then pack their suitcases for another invitational in Chattanooga for the Frost Classic on Feb. 23 and 24.

Five-straight home games will be up next for the Lady Govs, playing two with Trevecca, two with Holy Cross and one against Alabama A&M. After a trip to Ohio to take on Miami, they will host Chattanooga before Ohio Valley Conference play begins.

On March 15, Eastern Illinois travels to Clarksville for a double-header before rounding out the series on Sunday, March 16.

Following a two-game set with Northern Kentucky, a string of OVC contests begins as they host Belmont (March 22), and Jacksonville State (March 21-23) before going to Southeast Missouri (March 29-30).

The final nonconference opponents will be Memphis on April 2 and MTSU on April 9 before the road begins to stay in contention for the postseason.

The Lady Govs will host Jacksonville State (April 5), Tennessee Tech (April 6), and Murray State (April 12-13) before going on the road to take on Morehead State (April 18), Eastern Kentucky (April 19), and Eastern Illinois (April 26-27).

The season will end with a home series against UT Martin on May 3-4. *TAS*

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Not so friendly confines



Jarod Neal of UT Martin cannot escape Corey Teague and the APSU defense during the Ohio Vally Conference clash at Governor Stadium. The defesne showed improvement but was unable to contain the Skyhawks. **WHITNEY DAVIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Skyhawks put damper on APSU homecoming

»**COREY ADAMS**
Staff Writer

The 69th homecoming at APSU was Saturday, Oct. 26, with many events happening on campus throughout the week into the weekend. All these led to Governors Stadium, with APSU taking on UT Martin in an Ohio Valley Conference match-up. The Govs (0-8, 0-4) scored a season-best total in points, but were unable to match the Skyhawks (5-3, 3-2) who returned home with a 38-14 win.

Red shirt freshman Timarious Mitchell got the start at quarterback for APSU and kept his team in the game by completing half of his passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns to senior receiver Darryl Clack. Mitchell, who said there weren't any nerves coming into his first collegiate start, was comfortable leading for the majority of the game. "I'm confident in my O-line and the offense period," Mitchell said. "We missed a couple plays, but I still encouraged them on the sidelines to keep their heads up and get it next time on the next play."

Just four minutes into the game, the Skyhawks were able to get on the board as tailback Abou Toure broke a 31-yard run to give the visitors a 7-0 lead. After a punt, UT Martin was given a break as the Govs were penalized for a 15-yard personal foul, putting the Skyhawks within striking distance. From there, they focused on the running game with DJ McNeil to go up 14-0 at the 3:41 mark of the opening quarter.

Early in the contest, APSU starting running back Tim Phillips, suffered a tricep injury and did not return. This put a hefty workload on freshman Omar Williams, who carried the ball 25 times for 122 yards, his second 100-yard game of the season. Williams said the injury to Phillips forced them to make adjustments to a different style of runner.

"Phillips is more of a 'finesse' back who can change directions and make moves on people, while I'm more of a 'downhill' back," Williams said. "When he goes down, I have to fill his shoes and they are big shoes to fill. I just get in and do what I can to have success."

Following a third-straight punt by APSU, the Gov defense caught a break as UTM quarterback Jarod Neal was picked off on a short pass near the line of scrimmage by Jonathan Shuler. After scoring just two touchdowns all season, Mitchell increased that total to three as he found Daryl Clack for a five-yard pitch and catch. Clack would later add a six-yard score in the third quarter after making a difficult catch in the corner of the end zone. "He makes my job a lot easier," Mitchell said. "I



Above: APSU defense attempts goal line stand Below: Timarious Mitchell attempts a pass. **WHITNEY DAVIS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

just loft it up to him and put it in his area where he can get it. It's great having him."

UT Martin wide out Jeremy Butler led the way for the Skyhawks by catching 11 passes for 171 yards and two scores. Jamaar Embry was APSU's leading receiver with six catches for 46 yards. On the defensive side, Craig Salley was the leader in tackles with 10 while Montez Carlton intercepted his first pass of the season.

The Govs will return to Governors Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 2 to host Jacksonville State at 4 p.m. **TAS**

Bud Adams changed more than football

»**JOSHUA STEPHENSON**
Sports Editor

If you go through the history of any professional sport, you can pick out players, coaches and owners that stood above the rest: People that blazed a new trail and helped the sport evolve into what it is today.

On Monday, Oct. 21, the National Football League lost one of those special individuals with the passing of Kenneth Stanley "Bud" Adams Jr.

I write this article with vivid memories in my mind of the professional football team I grew up watching. To this day, I can remember watching the 1999 Super Bowl with my father.

Being nine at the time, I didn't fully understand the game, but I understood one thing: This was my team.

I would not have that memory if it weren't for Bud Adams relocating the Titans franchise to Tennessee, so in a way, I lost someone who had an impact on my life, and I am sure there are hundreds of other Titans fans that feel the same way.

As criticism of how the team was ran and how players were drafted have begun to surface over the last five years, I have occasionally been one of the critics.

Will the product on the field improve now? Will the team draft better players in years to come? Will logic dictate decisions instead of pride? That can be left up to the individual fan to decide when the time comes.

But no one can argue the impact Adams had on the game of football and the cities his franchise was located in. Adams was a co-founder, with Lamar Hunt, of the American Football League in 1959 in Houston, Tx.

In the 10-year era before joining with the NFL, Adams' team won two AFL championships and made it to the championship game four times in 10 years. As an owner, he saw his franchise win 409 games over his 54 years, which is more than any other current owner at the time of his death.

His Houston Oilers was the first team in football history to play its home games at an indoor stadium, the Houston Astrodome.

As a trailblazer, not only did Adams help create the only other successful football league outside of the NFL, but he also brought diversity – and sometimes controversy – to his teams.

Despite being raised in the South during times of

particular views of African-Americans, 26 of his teams' 56 years had an African-American quarterback under center. Adams outbid other teams to sign Canadian football star Warren Moon, Moon being the only black quarterback in the NFL Hall of Fame, and drafting Steve McNair and Vince Young with the third pick of the 1995 and 2006 NFL Drafts, respectively.

With Adams, as with every person, there were problems and perceived flaws. There was the firing of immensely popular Head Coach Bum Phillips after three successful seasons in the late '70s and the mutual parting of the Titans and Jeff Fisher in 2011, that many felt was caused by the drafting and then-tumultuous career of Vince Young.

Opinions can be argued forever, though numbers are much harder to deny, and Adams' career has the numbers of a Hall-of-Famer. During his career as an owner, his team made the playoffs in 21 out of 53 seasons. Though never winning a championship as a member of the NFL, he had 67 of his players selected to the Pro Bowl team, nine voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, two selected as NFL Most Valuable Player recipients and five offensive or defensive Rookies of the Year.

Love him or hate him, Bud Adams changed the landscape of football forever. His career will one day be remembered in the hallowed halls of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

On a more personal note, he brought to Tennessee the only professional football team I have ever loved and rooted for. Agree with his decisions or not numbers of other fans feel the same.

Numerous players, coaches and fellow owners have spoken out since his death, but I feel the words of Dallas Cowboy owner and fellow Texan Jerry Jones expresses it best to NFL.com.

"I consider Bud one of the founders of the game of professional football because of his role in helping to create the American Football League," said Jones. "Loyalty was always a strong trademark of Bud Adams. He turned down an opportunity to place an NFL team in Houston because he had already made a prior commitment to Lamar Hunt and the AFL."

Bud was a role model for me. He was a great man and a great Texan. He will be remembered." **TAS**

APSU releases 2013-14 baseball schedule

»**COREY ADAMS**
Staff Writer

The full slate of games for the 2014 APSU baseball season was released on Wednesday, Oct. 23, featuring 31 games at the Bat Govs' home ballpark of Raymond C. Hand Park. Offseason preparation is in full swing for APSU, with the annual Red-White World Series in the books. The White team swept the Red squad in three games by scores of 7-5, 3-0, and 3-1.

The first pitch of the regular season will be thrown on Feb. 14 against Iowa in a three-game set, which is the second consecutive year the Big Ten member has traveled to Clarksville for a series. After hosting Southern Illinois on Feb. 18th, the Govs will make a rare trip to Texas to take on the Baylor Bears on Feb. 21-23.

After a two-game series at home against Eastern Michigan, APSU will hold its annual Riverview Inn Classic at Raymond C. Park. As always, it will feature four teams including the Govs. This season, Bradley, Dayton, and Xavier will take part in the classic, which runs from Feb. 28 to March 2.

Following the weekend, the Govs will play eight-straight games at home against Evansville, Akron, Lipscomb, and the first OVC series of the season against Eastern Illinois on March 14-16.

The standout game nonconference contest on the schedule is a road game at Tennessee on March 18. The Govs and Vols last played on April 24, 2012, with APSU winning 8-4. The first road OVC match will be on March 21-23 at Jacksonville State, and after a mid-week game at Evansville, the Govs will host rival Murray State on March 28-30.

A stretch of five-straight road matchups await the Govs to begin April, with games at Western



Govs celebrate a home run at Raymond C. Hand Park. The Govs look to continue their winning ways this season and bring home another OVC championship to Clarksville. **FILE PHOTO**

Kentucky and Indiana State before traveling to Tennessee Tech. to face the 2013 OVC Champion Eagles on April 4-6. Games vs. Western Kentucky, at Memphis, at Southern Illinois, vs. MTSU, and at Lipscomb round out the non-conference schedule.

In OVC play, the Govs will play: vs. Southeast Missouri (April 11-13), at Belmont (April 17-19), vs. Eastern Kentucky (April 25-27), at Morehead State (May 2-4), vs. UT Martin (May 9-11), and at SIU Edwardsville (May 15-17).The 2014 OVC Baseball Tournament, at The Ballpark in Jackson, Tenn., will begin on May 21. **TAS**