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# President Hall testifies about APSU



APSU President Tim Hall visited Washington, D.C. to discuss innovations taking place on campus to improve student performance, specifically among low-income students. PHOTO STILL FROM U.S. SENATE WEB BROADCAST

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On Thursday, Oct. 31, APSU President Tim Hall went to Washington, D.C. and joined other school officials

from across the country to discuss with senators the ideas and innovations schools are making to help low-income students not only acquire degrees, but also acquire them in a timely manner. The hearing was held as Congress

decides whether or not to renew the funding for the Higher Education Act, which funds college institutions. “Innovation for its own sake is not what we’re after,” said Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee. “The goal

of innovation is to improve student performance, increase retention and graduation rates, and do it in a way that reduces or maintains costs and encourages efficiency that benefits taxpayers and students.”

Hall said APSU had already taken measures for students to reduce time spent trying to make up for deficiencies that affect student performance. Instead of being required to take a noncredit course in order to qualify to take a credit-bearing course, students with deficiencies in math, writing or reading can now attend special workshops led by “talented students.”

“Now, better than 70 percent of our students who arrive unprepared for college mathematics ... are able to successfully complete the introductory mathematics course for their discipline and do so within a single semester,”

Hall said. He also said the workshop would cost \$75, which would cover the operating costs.

Later, Alexander said innovation should focus on making the time spent in colleges and universities more efficient.

Hall said APSU has “harnessed the power of technology to guide students on the path to a successful degree,” describing Degree Compass, a program created at APSU by former Provost Tristan Denley. “This is a personalized, web-based course recommendation tool that uses predictive analytics to guide students’ course selection in a way that not only enhances their rate of academic success, but also the timely completion of their degree,” Hall said. Hall said Degree Compass is making a difference in the success rates for

“The inequities you find in socio-economic groups, such as the rich and poor, have been brought closer together by Degree Compass.”  
— David Major, sociology professor

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## Students fill Food Pantry

### WNDAACC, Student Life and Engagement hold drive in support of the APSU S.O.S. Food Pantry

» By **DAVID HARRIS**  
Staff Writer

The Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center is holding donations for the Food, Clothing and Hygiene Drive in support of the APSU S.O.S. Food Pantry until Friday, Nov. 8. The WNDAACC has been holding the drive since Sunday, Oct. 6. For every 10 items donated, donors are given a raffle ticket for a drawing to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Students can win a \$50 gift certificate to Governor’s Square Mall, while faculty, staff and community members are entered to win a gift bag. The S.O.S. Food Pantry requires food such as boxed potatoes, macaroni, mixed fruit, cereal, dry rice, dry beans, soup, canned meat and more. New or used clothing for adults, children and babies is also requested.

“There are two departments in charge of the drive: Student Life and Engagement and the WNDAACC,” said WNDAACC graduate assistant Jorge Jimenez-Cano. “I’m responsible for accountability and marketing [and] advertising, as well as communications with both departments. This semester, we have, so far, very little participation of people who donate items. I hope this will change in the next few days.” Students, faculty, staff and community members can make donations in the WNDAACC office at Clement 120 Monday and Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The department has been holding food drives since the fall of 2012. From June 3 to July 8, 2013, the center received a total of 1,102 donations, which



The S.O.S. Food Pantry needs macaroni, cereal, clothes and many other items for students in need. PHOTO FROM S.O.S. FOOD PANTRY WEBSITE

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## SGA gets ready for new stadium

### SGA discusses legislation, road closures

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SGA Senators Chris Hayes and Molly Silkowski proposed three new pieces of legislation during the SGA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Resolution No. 5 aims to create voting records for senators. The speaker pro tempore will be responsible for keeping the records. Resolution No. 6 proposes expanding legislation responsibilities for senators. The new resolution proposes that senators must write “at least one piece of legislation per term” and “a set number of legislative pieces outlined in the standing rules.” Lastly, Resolution No. 7 proposes requiring the SGA president to defend his or her reasoning behind a veto, also enabling legislation to be “enacted automatically” if the president does not sign or veto an act.

Dean of Students Gregory Singleton said the demolition of Governors Stadium is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20, which will be the day after APSU’s last home football game. As a result of the construction, “major streets will be closed for about a year,” Singleton said. Summer Street will be permanently closed. Singleton said APSU will be “losing 140 green parking spots in front of the stadium.” However, according to Singleton, two new gravel lots will be available during the construction, though they won’t make up for all the lost spots. Singleton said the new stadium construction is scheduled to take about a year. Vice President Jessi Dillingham thanked SGA members who helped

during G.H.O.S.T., which occurred on Sunday, Oct 27. Dillingham said the “cleanup was the fastest I’ve ever seen it.” According to Singleton, the G.H.O.S.T. event was “the largest we’ve ever had” with an estimated 5,500 people attending. “Everything just went really, really well,” Dillingham said. When Dillingham asked for recommendations for improvement on G.H.O.S.T., Senator Daniel Pitts suggested there be lines or arrows posted, guiding people so they know where to walk during the event rather than relying on a “mob mentality.” Senator Jed Dugger also suggested judging organizations’ booths should be optional due to the long judging process. Senator Keyana Peebles was announced as October’s senator of the month. India Fain, representing the department of behavioral and health sciences, was sworn in as a senator with the oath of office led by Chief Justice Kelsey Smith. Hayes said Resolution No. 4, regarding updating campus signage, was vetoed because it was not signed in time. The senate recalled the legislation and passed it unanimously. Hayes also recommended senators look through past legislation while writing their own to be sure they do not repeat former bills that could be amended. Singleton gave dates for next year’s Homecoming, the football game falling on Nov. 8, 2014. MudBowl is scheduled for the last weekend in September, coinciding with Family Weekend. G.H.O.S.T. is scheduled for the last Sunday in October. **TAS**

## Professors initiate study abroad in China

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APSU will be gathering roughly 12 to 18 students for a study abroad program in China. APSU has a variety of study abroad programs offered to students in countries, such as Spain, London, Greece and Africa, but there has never been one offered in China. This newly-offered program is through the sociology and political science departments with sociology professor Ying Ma and political science professor Matthew Kenney. Ma is new to the sociology department and to APSU. She is from Nanjing, China, the city where the study abroad group will travel. Ma graduated college in 2000 and went for her master’s degree in 2003 and joined the

faculty this year. Kenney has been with APSU for more than 12 years. “This is a great opportunity for students to have a different experience.”  
— Ying Ma, sociology professor

The classes Ma and Kenney will be teaching are ‘Globalization’ and ‘Politics and Government in China.’

According to Ma, students will also be a part of a service-learning program where they will have the opportunity to teach English as a second language to Chinese students. “China is a growing power in this globalization age,” Ma said. “Nothing has been offered in China, and this is a great opportunity for students to have a different experience.” The trip will last four weeks and, unlike some other study abroad programs, students will not be staying with host families. They will instead be staying in a hotel on the campus where their classes will be taught. “They will have a lot of interaction with the students on campus and those in the city,” Ma said.

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# Pantry

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included 246 food items, 286 hygiene items and 570 clothing items. Combined with the total from 2012, the drive has brought in 1,858 donations.

“Helping others is good,” Jiminez-Cano said. “It’s a great satisfaction, because a few years ago, I was passing out food and I’m so [grateful] for the help of other people. I think when people donate, they could feel great satisfaction for helping others.” *TAS*

# China

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There will be three or four field trips every week to traditional landmarks in Nanjing to give students a view of how the Chinese live and work. Ma and Kenney have received a few phone calls from students who are interested in the new excursion.

“An exchange with China is an excellent opportunity because China is the second largest economic super power,” said Keedy Brurdeshaw, a sophomore communications major. “Getting to experience this culture would benefit any academic study because of the benefits of an extremely diversified culture.” *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.

- 9:48 p.m.; Oct. 29; Eriksson Hall West; theft of property

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

# Hall

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students at other universities where it has been made available to students.

“Across multiple institutions, we are seeing the average credit hours earned by students increase in correlation to the extent they take courses recommended by Degree Compass,” Hall said.

Faculty Senate President and Professor of Microbiology, Chad

Brooks said he believes APSU is leading the way with faculty and staff.

“The part that resonated with me the most was that [Hall] was the only person [who] recognized that faculty and staff are the only gateway between student success and nonsuccess,” Brooks said. “He recognized that faculty and staff here at APSU have been working diligently to secure greater levels of student success with each passing year.”

As an advisor, Degree Compass means help for not only Brooks, but

his students as well.

“Degree Compass is a tool to help advisors, but it is in no way meant to replace them,” Brooks said. “The inequities you find in socio-economic groups, such as the rich and poor, have been brought closer together by Degree Compass. In both cases, they have increased their success because of it.”

Degree Compass suggests classes much like Netflix suggests movies.

David Major, a professor of technical writing, thinks ensuring

student success means more than a bigger number of students getting a degree, but also improving the quality of teaching and help the students receive.

“We can’t just increase class size and use more adjunct professors to increase the amount of students working towards getting a degree,” Major said. “We have to keep an investment in the range of faculty, from tenured to adjunct, so that students get the same opportunities now and later.” *TAS*

# Rand Paul seeks to dismiss criticism

Allegations from BuzzFeed, late-night TV, lead Paul to fight back

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For days now, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul has sought to dismiss criticism over similarities between his speeches and material on Wikipedia, accusing “footnote police” and “hacks and haters” of unfairly criticizing him.

There are reasons he’s been speaking out: in the long run, allegations of plagiarism could be used against him in a presidential campaign, and, in the short term, castigating his critics, particularly on the left, could fire up his loyal backers — and donors.

It all began last week when MSNBC host Rachel Maddow accused the senator of lifting passages about the 1997 science fiction film “Gattaca” from the movie’s Wikipedia entry when he made a speech on Monday, Oct. 28 supporting Virginia gubernatorial candidate Ken Cuccinelli. The passages are similar, with only a few words changed here and there.

Then the website BuzzFeed reported that a Paul speech in June describing the movie “Stand and Deliver” also included substantial similarities to

its Wikipedia entry, and late-night comics — such as Comedy Central’s “The Colbert Report” — poked at him.

Questioned last week about the matter, Paul initially downplayed the allegations.

“Sometimes we haven’t footnoted things properly. I’m being unfairly targeted by a bunch of hacks and haters.” —  
Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul

He told the Fusion television network that he had given proper credit to the film’s writers.

By Sunday, Nov. 2 he was acknowledging sloppy speechwriting

while criticizing those who had made the plagiarism allegations.

“The footnote police have really been dogging me for the last week. I will admit that,” he told ABC’s “This Week.” “And I will admit, sometimes we haven’t footnoted things properly.”

He added: “I’m being unfairly targeted by a bunch of hacks and haters.”

A comparison of his Monday, Oct. 28 speech and Wikipedia shows the parallels.

In that speech, Paul used the plot of “Gattaca” as part of an argument that abortion rights could lead to eugenics policies.

For example, he began summarizing the plot by saying: “In the not too distant future, eugenics is common and DNA plays a primary role in determining your social class.”

Those remarks closely resembled the Wikipedia entry, and video of the speech shows the senator making air quotes with his hands around the opening phrase, which is how the text appeared on the website.

Paul went on to use other elements that closely matched the Wikipedia entry.

The senator told “This Week” that he doesn’t consider speeches to carry the same rules of attribution that written pieces do, and said that he took offense to any suggestion of being intentionally dishonest or misleading.

Paul, who is considering a 2016 presidential bid, need only look to the current administration for cautionary examples of how allegations of plagiarism can affect a campaign.

Vice President Joe Biden ended his first presidential bid amid allegations that he plagiarized material from a British politician in a speech at the Iowa State Fair in 1987. Biden at the time called the failure to attribute the quote to then-Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock an oversight.

And President Barack Obama during the 2008 campaign for his first term in office had to fend off charges from rival candidate Hillary Clinton that he had lifted lines from an address by his friend, Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick.

Clinton in a debate ridiculed Obama as a candidate of “change you can Xerox,” but the plagiarism allegation did not end up having a major effect on the race. *TAS*



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# New bill challenges us to stand up for our rights

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Our First Amendment rights to freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right to peaceably assemble and petition for a governmental redress of grievances are some of the most important rights given to us by the Constitution. In recent months, controversy has risen over the significance of the law H.R. 347, dubbed the “protest law,” which was passed by President Barack Obama in March 2012.

“The law creates what is in essence a roving or movable zone of federal law enforcement jurisdiction around any person who is under Secret Service protection or in conjunction with a National Special Security Event, as distinguished from a permanently fixed location. This allows for federal prosecution of persons who commit enumerated violations of the law within that zone and some of those violations read like classic protest activities,” according to justiceonline.org.

Basically, the law expands a pre-existing law known as the Federal Restricted Buildings and Grounds Improvement Act, which allows the Secret Service a broader range of actions they can deem criminal from protesters near events determined, at their discretion, “restricted areas.”

While many are claiming the law does much more than it actually does, there is no doubt it could be a small, subtle step toward retracting

some of the basic liberties given to us by our forefathers.

This bill, along with others, such as the National Defense Authorization Act, which gave Obama the power to indefinitely detain people who could be a threat to national security without charge or trial, seems to be a part of a recurring trend within our government over the past several years.

As American citizens, it is our responsibility to dispute anything that infringes upon our rights. Taking an active role in the running of our government is essential in keeping it from going further into debt, poverty and stupidity.

Of course, while it is the people’s responsibility to educate themselves enough to make informed decisions, it is also the responsibility

“There is no doubt it could be a small, subtle step toward retracting some of the basic liberties given to us by our forefathers.”

of the government to provide the opportunities and means for the people to locate such information.

Lawmakers have long been able to slide certain smaller legislations in larger ones so they are more likely to be passed.

Most would consider this an abuse of their power, considering that the extra parts added in no way benefit the people as a whole.

It may be a little unrealistic to expect us to be informed on every piece of legislation.

Just as we hold a popular vote for the election of the leader of our country, perhaps we should be given the opportunity to have a more direct involvement in the lawmaking process. **TAS**



CHRISTY WALKER | CARTOONIST

# Extending library hours could really help students



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Many students use the library to get out of the room and get away from distracting roommates. Sometimes, library hours can be a problem for students on the weekend. Making the library open 24 hours a day could be helpful to many students.

We all have those nights when we just can’t sleep and decide to do work to pass time; an open library could make these nights easier. More and more schools are adopting the 24-hour library times.

The SGA is pushing for students to have a 24-hour library week during finals. This would be helpful to students because the week of

Have you ever been up late on a Saturday night and realized you needed really needed to go to the library for something? Whether it be that you just ran out of printer ink or paper or you wanted to work on assignments but really wanted to go outside of your dorm room.

Although many people go home or go out on Friday and Saturday nights, there may be a weekend when a student might have nothing to do but homework, and the library could be a huge help.

finals always seems to be extremely busy. To add on some extra library hours might just help some students pass. If there is a good turnout, maybe APSU will look at extending library hours for good.

Charlotte Fuge, a student at the University of the West of England, told *TheGuardian.com* she enjoys late night hours in the library.

“There was a sense of camaraderie among those using the library during the dead of night. I know people who used it as somewhere to crash after a night out. It was fine, they were quiet,” Fuge said. “There was a sense of calm about the place which helped when you were trying to get 2,500 words written by the 2 p.m. deadline the next day. I always seemed to find what I was looking for during those early morning hours journals would jump out at me and even internet-based research would prove more fruitful. I did all of my essays this way and passed.”

Students who have busy schedules might only find the time to

get to the library in late at night. Although it does stay open until 2 a.m. weekdays, what if those students can only make it to the library during the weekends.

“Some students who take part in lifelong learning courses or some part-time degrees, for example, may only come onto the university campus later in the day and use the library after their evening classes,” Jon Gleek, welfare officer at University of Sheffield’s Students’ Union, told *TheGuardian.com*. “Many students have to take part-time employment during the day to fund their studies and living costs, so having a resource such as a 24-hour library can be a vital asset to their academic progress.”

Extending library hours encourages students to get in the library and do more studying. There are times when internet connection goes down in dorms, and the library’s internet connection is usually more stable.

A 24-hour library could be beneficial to students, like myself, who have their days and nights mixed up. Many students are living the “late night, early morning” life, and making the library accessible during those late nights and early mornings could possibly be a great way to keep students out of trouble and caught up on their work. **TAS**

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

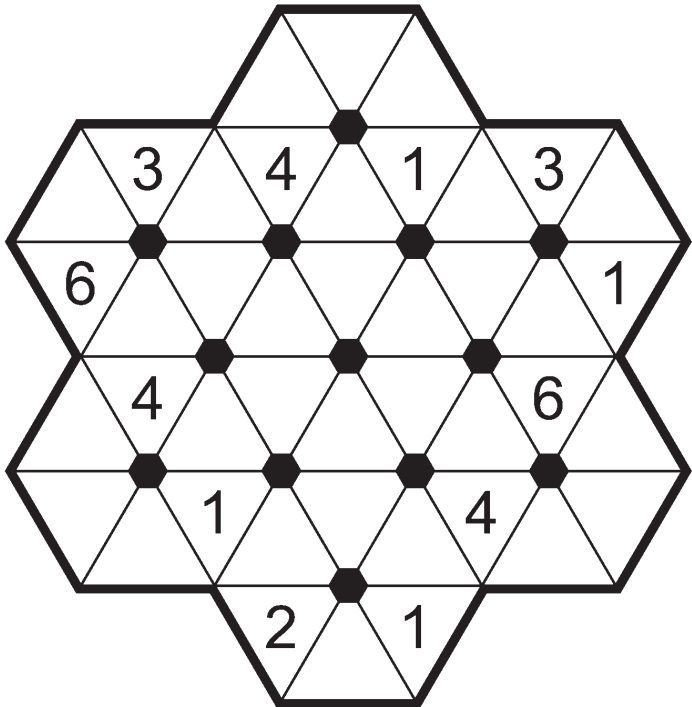
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# SNOWFLAKES

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: ◆◆◆

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# CryptoQuip

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

Clue: P equals Y

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BLTRWVQD HDDB YVOX, V'Y OLP

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# Super Crossword

## CAP A PIE

### ACROSS

- 1 Insurance company with a duck mascot  
6 Prepared by keying in  
13 Long, narrow crack  
20 Midsection  
21 Flip side  
22 Finger-pointer  
23 Atomic bomb formation  
25 Sports squad honoring Old Glory  
26 "Home on the Range" creature  
27 Uttered by mouth  
29 On one's toes  
30 — in "nobody"  
31 2008 Seth Rogen comedy film  
36 Not fern.  
38 Wimpy sort  
39 Has a balance due  
40 Tire snagger  
41 St. Francis' home  
44 Rap music's — Romeo  
45 Suffix with Senegal  
46 Lay eyes on  
47 Like a cause/effect dilemma  
51 Syrup bases  
54 Listens  
55 "Yikes!" to a texter  
56 Journal on YouTube, maybe  
58 Uno, dos, tres, — ...  
62 — May ("The Beverly Hillbillies" daughter)  
63 Roman 506  
64 Some thick hair ringlets  
66 Brazil's — Paulo  
67 Potpie bits  
68 Poem of laud  
69 Lawn vermin  
70 Dogma  
71 Having a yellowish-brown complexion  
74 Zeno's H  
75 "Thanks — God"  
76 "— of the North" (1922 film)  
77 Woodsy den  
78 Suited  
79 Haven  
80 The "I" of MIT: Abbr.  
82 He played Sherlock Holmes  
85 Apple tablet computer  
88 Some plugs  
90 "Hold On Tight" rock gp.  
91 Ill- — (doomed)  
92 Combat  
93 Relieve  
95 Exxon, formerly  
97 Taskmaster  
98 It won a 2008 Peabody Award  
102 So — (yet)  
105 Coil creator Nikola  
106 Toon bear  
107 A bowler may not step over it  
110 Flapjack  
112 Theme of this puzzle  
115 Tums, e.g.  
116 Cyclops-like  
117 Bottled spirit  
118 Occurring on 12/31  
119 Gets flushed  
120 Item of value

### DOWN

- 1 "Damn it"  
2 Flora's counterpart  
3 Inventories  
4 Tennis star Arthur  
5 Lower-left PC key  
6 — of Cancer  
7 Aden's land  
8 Plastic pipe material, for short  
9 Slithering fish  
10 Wilts  
11 Confiscates  
12 Piano lever  
13 Adipose  
14 Mountain climber's tool  
15 Hair bases  
16 Ancient region in present-day Iraq  
17 Illicit lenders  
18 Naps, e.g.  
19 History topic  
24 "— -daisy!"  
28 13 pontiffs  
32 Old TV's J.R.  
33 Start of a 12/31 song title  
34 Females with fleeces  
35 Porky's place  
36 Dolenz of the Monkees  
37 Seeks info  
41 1949-53 secretary of state Dean  
42 Clinton cabinet member Donna  
43 Steak type  
44 Antifungal brand  
45 Vain folks' problems  
46 Favored son of Isaac  
48 Actress Kim  
49 Dodgers  
50 Cemented  
52 Amtrak train  
53 Dark purple  
57 Former mag for fans of PlayStation, Wii, etc.  
59 Checks for fit  
60 "Fear Street" series author  
61 Seeped in  
63 Rolltops, e.g.  
64 Justice Sotomayor  
65 "— run!"  
67 Working stiff  
72 Totally empty  
73 Captures  
75 "— in Arms"  
78 Authorize  
79 Reciprocals of siemens  
81 Stun with a zapping gun  
83 Superlative of "—y"  
84 Occupied  
85 "Sands of — Jima"  
86 Company that names a color of the year  
87 Brief operatic solo  
89 Like many wet lawns  
93 Intertangle  
94 A Skywalker  
95 Revved thing  
96 Confiscated  
97 Sulks  
99 Writer Wilde  
100 Lethargy  
101 Many times  
102 Helsinki inhabitants  
103 Dickinson or Harmon  
104 Make ready to use again  
108 Org. for women with irons  
109 Is supine  
110 Cow chow  
111 Fielder Roush  
113 British letter  
114 Passing call

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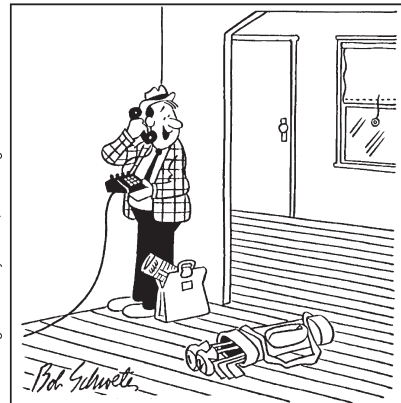
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# SCRAMBLERS

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!

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TURBOS \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

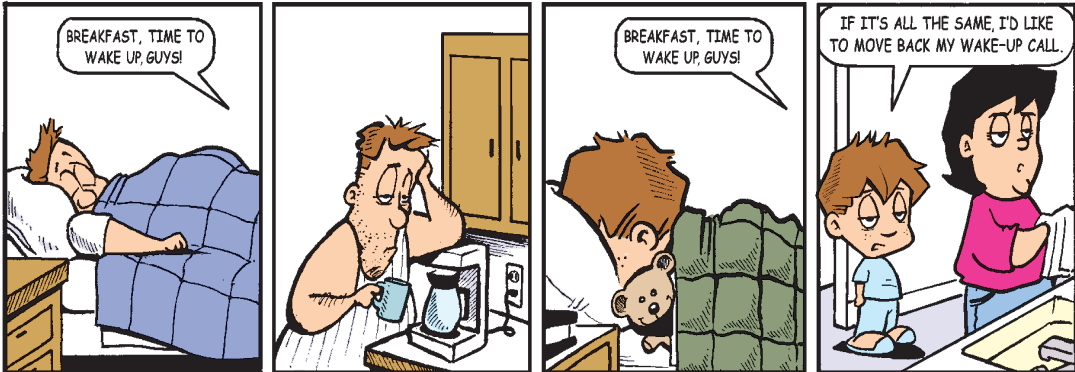
TODAY'S WORD



"My wife walked out and took just about everything I had — but believe me, Al, it could be \_\_\_\_\_ !"

# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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# 'TIME WARPED'

## Roxy, GPC bring “Rocky Horror Show” to APSU

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The Roxy Regional Theatre cast visited the Music Mass Communications building to put on the acclaimed “Rocky Horror Show” on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Richard O’ Brien’s “Rocky Horror Show” is a musical stage production and cult classic, which has been made into a Halloween movie and social commentary that’s had over 2,358 performances.

When asked if performing a cult classic makes the production harder, Tom Thayer, executive director at the Roxy said, “No, actually that is one of the reasons we produced it. We also want people to have a chance at seeing the ‘original’ version, as opposed to the movie. They are indeed much different.”

The theatrical production was performed at Clarksville’s Roxy Regional Theatre, which made it into an annual event after last year’s shows sold out.

The show featured swearing, dancing and singing. “I like to cast men who may not be the obvious choice,” Thayer said. “They need to be great singers, have great bodies, be able to command the stage and be comfortable enough with themselves as men to wear a corset, fishnets and heels in front of hundreds of people.”

With the original soundtrack alone consisting of glam rock glory day tunes, the production itself is brought to life by the cast, who rally for audience participation.

“For many people, this show is about sexually freeing oneself,” Thayer said. “As a college student, this is the time and place where you begin to find yourself and how you fit into the grand scheme of life. The two go hand in hand. But bottom line for The Rocky Horror Show, other than having a great time, is the theme line: Don’t dream it, be it.” **TAS**

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For complete photo coverage from the Rocky Horror Show, visit [www.theallstate.org](http://www.theallstate.org) or on Facebook at The All State. **TAS**



The Roxy Regional Theatre performed “Rocky Horror Show” for APSU students where audience participation was encouraged.  
MEAGHAN MALONE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

EVENTS

Wednesday,  
Nov. 6.

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luncheon  
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MUC 312

Free Lunch and  
Conversation  
11:30 a.m. to 1  
p.m., WNDAACC

HCC Spanish  
Game Night  
3:30 to 4:30  
p.m., MUC 213

Thursday,  
Nov. 7.

JSZ Leadership  
Series:  
Perfecting  
Your Interview  
Skills  
4 p.m., MUC  
Ballroom A

GPC Dinner  
& A Movie:  
Despicable  
Me 2  
Doors open at  
6:30 p.m., MUC  
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Monday,  
Nov. 11.

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# ‘Day of the Dead’ haunts campus

## HCC remembers the dead

» By LINDA SAPP  
Staff Writer

In southern Mexico, South and Central America, Spain and the Philippines, the Day of the Dead holiday is recognized on Nov. 1 and 2.

Family members who have passed away are celebrated and remembered.

The origins of this holiday come from the indigenous people and Catholic beliefs.

From Monday, Oct. 28 to Friday, Nov. 1, the Hispanic Cultural Center hosted an art exhibit, with closing ceremonies at 3 p.m. Friday.

“The holiday is meant to be sad and happy at the same time, celebrating those who have died,” said student, Heather Spalding.

In the background, upbeat Mexican music played.

Daisy Torres, coordinator of the HCC, explained the meaning of the art displayed and discussed the symbols on each of the five altars.

Torres described the

traditions associated with the holiday, and native foods were served to the audience.

The butterflies on the altars represent spirits returning from the dead and “migrate from the U.S. to Mexico this time every year,” Torres said.

Other common art forms in this tradition includes marigolds and skulls.

The altars also had the tree of life sculpture, marigolds, which attract

burning candles.

One altar made by student Rachael Qualls was described as “modern.”

Qualls made a sculpture of a dog she had owned since she was four years old that died when she began high school.

The sculpture was called “Shadow.” “He was the only dog I ever had,” Qualls said.

Torres told the audience this was only the second year Day of the Dead has been recognized at APSU.

This was the first year in which students could participate and add glitter to the decorative skulls.

In Mexico, festivities take people to the cemetery on Nov. 2.

People clean tombs or listen to village bands.

In Mexico, families are bonded together because of this event, which honors their deceased family members.

Families spend a great deal of money on the event, and they believe happy spirits will provide protection, good luck and wisdom. **TAS**

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the dead, and skulls which represent resurrection to an afterlife.

The eyes of the skull represent the soul. Butterflies represent spirits returning from the dead, which is the most distinct feature of this celebration.

Most altars also included fruit for the dead and

Top: The “Day of the Dead” gallery at APSU displayed multiple works of art portraying the celebrated holiday.

Bottom: Students and faculty created memorials for lost loved ones. Certain items that symbolize characteristics of the holiday are placed upon the alters along with photographs of the dead.

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# Week 10 fantasy outlook, preparing for the playoffs

»COREY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

It's difficult to find the correct word to describe Week 9 in the National Football League. Unbelievable? Insane? I'm just going to say it was indescribable. You don't often see two players' top 40 points, but it happened Sunday. Out of nowhere, Eagles quarterback Nick Foles tied a single-season game record by throwing seven touchdown passes, same as Peyton Manning did in Week 1, to put up 45 points. Sunday night, Andre Johnson went off for 40 points with 229 yards and three scores at the receiver position. There were 23 players who had 20 points or more in Week 9. Let that sink in as we prepare for Week 10.

### Bye Weeks

We get a bit of a break with bye weeks in Week 10. Instead of six, there are just four teams off: Cleveland Browns, Kansas City Chiefs, New England Patriots and New York Jets.

### Injuries to Watch

Keep an eye out for these injured players throughout the week: Arian Foster (back), Darren McFadden (hamstring), Marques Colston (knee), Darren Sproles (concussion), Roddy White (hamstring), Percy Harvin (hip), Brandon Jacobs (hamstring), Kyle Rudolph (foot), Darrius Heyward-Bey (concussion).

### Breakout Players to Add

Take a look at these breakout players on the waiver wire that you can add as we near the playoffs in most leagues. QB Nick Foles - This one is obvious and will be the most popular pickup this week. Don't get too excited, because it's nearly impossible he'll put up similar numbers. But, if you need a fill-in quarterback, by all means, grab him if you can. WR Riley Cooper - Cooper caught three of Foles' seven touchdowns and should be owned in more than eight percent of leagues.

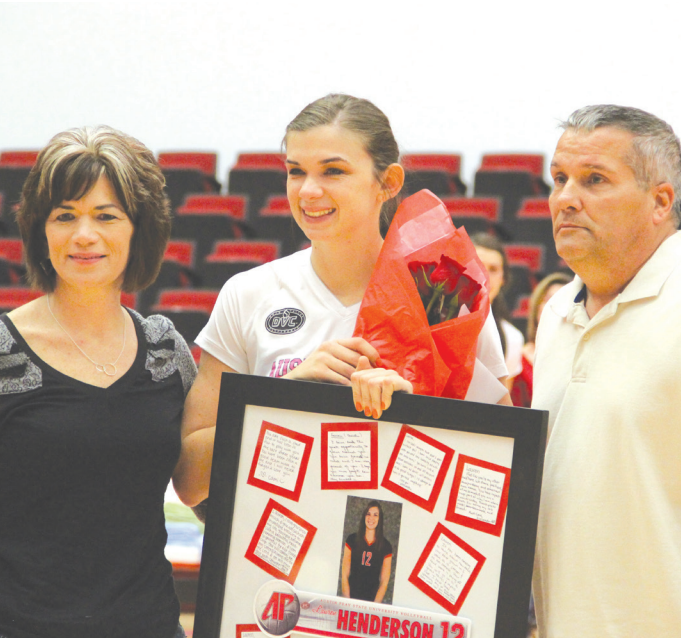
He now has five scores this season. RB Zac Stacey - If everyone in your league somehow bypassed Stacey last week, you must go pick him up. Hopefully you listened two weeks ago, though. QB Case Keenum - Adios, Matt Schaub. Case Keenum has earned the starting quarterback job in Houston. If yours is on bye week, consider Keenum, who had 28 points Sunday night. WR Jerricho Cotchery - After being a steady receiver throughout the season, Cotchery had a break-out game with three scores. He's still the third-best receiver in Pittsburgh, but not a bad addition this week. RB Mike James - No Doug Martin? No problem. James filled the starter role, and had 19 points. WR Keenan Allen - Allen had 18 points Sunday after totaling eight catches with a touchdown. RB Andre Ellington - I included Ellington last week, even though he was on bye week, but now he will be playing Sunday after a 21-point performance in Week 8.

### Defenses to Get

Panthers D/ST - Numbers never lie, and the Panthers have double-digit fantasy points for the last six games, but they don't have a great match-up against San Francisco this week. Titans D/ST - The Titans play host to Jacksonville this week. That is all. Dolphins D/ST - Miami had the third-best defense this week and play the winless Buccaneers on Monday night. Texans D/ST - Many people had given up on Houston's defense, but they have a favorable game this week in Arizona.

### Week 8 Awards

Best Performances: Andre Johnson (40 points) and Tom Brady (33 points), Biggest Surprises: Nick Foles (45 points) and Riley Cooper (32 points), Biggest Disappointments: Vincent Jackson (one point) and Golden Tate (two points), Defense of the Week: Panthers (20 points), Kicker of the Week: Nick Folk (16 points). *TAS*



Lauren Henderson (middle) with her parents on senior night. BRITTANY WARREN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Seniors

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TAS: What are some differences playing at home this year from previously in your career?

CH: "I'd say the intensity really rose. We are learning how to more consistently bring it. That was the thing about last year; we could play with awesome intensity and skill, but we didn't know how to bring it every single time." LH: "I think bringing intensity, of course, is what is helping us through it, but also, we're comfortable in this environment, and how crazy our fans get doesn't affect our play. If we get down, we want to put on a show for our crowd

and play well. I think at home, we come out with this mentality that we want to prove we are good."

TAS: How did you feel about the caliber of teams you played in your non-conference schedule?

CH: "In the preseason, none of us took it lightly. We knew it was going to be a doozy. . . we also trusted our coaches and knew they made it very difficult for a reason." LH: "I think our non conference games really helped us prepare for conference. Because we were playing such high-caliber teams that when the first few conference games came around, it seemed like they were moving at a slower pace. They weren't as tall, and their ball control wasn't as good, and we

could pass their serves that we normally might have little problems on."

TAS: As seniors, what is one of the biggest things you have done for the underclassmen this year?

CH: "One thing that has definitely changed from our freshman to our senior year has been the work level of the team. Our freshman year, we never worked our hardest, but this year, people show up to practice ready to do work." LH: "Every day in practice, everybody comes out fighting for that starting spot for that coming weekend. I like to lead by example, so if I'm slacking off one day, it makes all the underclassmen, think 'if she is doing it, then I can do it' So, if you come in and work hard, it rubs off on everyone else on the team." *TAS*

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# Lady Govs score 94 in lone preseason game

»JOSHUA STEPHENSON  
Sports Editor

The Lady Govs basketball team started the basketball season with their lone exhibition game against Martin Methodist on Sunday, Nov. 3. The Lady Govs struggled for the first few minutes of the contest before getting on track offensively on the way to a 94-44 victory at the Dunn. Kristen Stainback led the Lady Govs in scoring with 23 points and was 8-of-13 from the field in the game, including 7-of-10 from behind the three-point line and also contributed six rebounds in the contest. “Kristen has been a different player and has shot the ball extremely well during preseason,” said Head Coach Carrie Daniels in an interview with APSU Sports Information. “It hasn’t just been her shot, it’s been shots off the dribble and creating shots for herself, and that was confidence she took on the defensive end

as well. She has transformed, and that is what we are going to need from her this season if we are going to be successful.”

The youth of this team was also on display, with 10 players out of 13 being sophomores or younger. Every player got some time on the floor, it was the debut of this year’s freshman class. April Rivers, Beth Rates, Emily Fox, Tearra Banks and Jacey Scott saw their first action in a collegiate basketball game. “We saw a lot of different lineup combinations and I thought it was a good start for our newcomers to get out all the jitters and

“We are definitely going to find some things on film to work on but a lot of positives and things we can build off of.”

— Carrie Daniels, head coach

nerves,” Daniels said. “We are going to go back and take a look at the film and definitely find some things to work on, but there were a lot of positives and things we can build off of.”

The Lady Govs’ returning leading scorer from last season, Tiasha Gray, had 16 points with nine assists, six rebounds and three steals; Senior Nicole Olszewski finished the game with 13 points in the contest. The surprise performance of the game was the play of freshman guard April Rivers. Com-

ing off the bench for the Lady Govs, Rivers scored 17 points to lead all freshmen in the game. The Lady Gov freshman combined for 25 points and 18 rebounds in the game.

The Lady Govs showed improvement rebounding, posting a 57-33 advantage on the glass, 21 of which came on the offensive end and were converted in 13 second-chance points. Sophomore Symantha Norton led the team with eight rebounds off the bench.

“We were definitely pleased with how we got on the boards; we all know that is something that hindered us in the past,” Daniels said. “Even the ones we didn’t get, we got our hands on and kept the ball alive and gave ourselves opportunities. We stress rebounding every day in practice, so they know it is a point of emphasis for us.”

The regular season starts on Saturday, Nov. 9, as the Lady Govs travel to Western Kentucky to begin their season schedule. **TAS**

# Govs can’t stop Gamecocks, lose 42-10 in third home game

»COREY ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Consistency is something every team strives for, but for the Governors (0-9, 0-5), it is a challenge yet to be attained in 2013. After scoring 14 points in last week’s match-up with UT Martin, there were some positives to take away, even in defeat.

But in the third home game of the season, the Govs were unable to build upon their success. On Saturday, Nov. 2, Jacksonville State traveled to Clarksville seeking their seventh-straight win over APSU. With five touchdowns from tailback DaMarcus Smith, which set a school record, the Gamecocks (7-2, 3-2) outmatched the Govs 42-10.

The Govs totaled 245 yards on offense, due in large part to the efforts of Omar Williams. With senior Tim Phillips out for the season with a torn tricep, Williams is now the “every down” running back on offense. The freshman carried the ball 33 times for 179 yards, which earned him the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer-of-the-Week award.

“We just need to keep continuing to bond as a team and keep each other in high hopes on the field,” Williams said. “I know we’ve lost every game, but we’re fighting and not giving up in the fourth quarter.”

Even with one of the captains not on the field, Williams said Phillips has been there for him as a mentor on the sidelines.

“He can’t play because of injury, but he’s

“Offensively, we had a great performance from Omar Williams. With just common passing ability, we could have made this a game.”

— Kirby Cannon, head coach

still on the sideline helping me because I’m a young back,” Williams said. “I’m taking most of the load now, so he’s there giving me advice. If he sees something I’m not seeing, he stops me on the sideline and tells me what to do and how to abide by it.”

Jacksonville State held a clear advantage passing, with APSU having just 58 yards through the air compared to the Gamecock’s Kyle West passing for 188 yards. Redshirt freshman Timari-ous Mitchell started for the second-straight game under center for the Govs after the two-touchdown game last week, but was just four for 23 on his passes with 58 yards on Saturday. One positive to take away from Mitchell’s showing was a 33-yard touchdown to Javier Booker late in the third quarter, which gave APSU 10 points following a 34-yard field goal by Chase Dunlap in the second quarter.

Jacob Sexton also entered the game as quarterback, but threw two interceptions on the three passes attempted. One was returned 95 yards for a touchdown to give Jacksonville State its first score of the game. Head Coach Kirby Cannon said he saw things he liked from his team, but they need to be more balanced with a passing game rather than relying solely on Williams running the football.

“It’s a tough job,” Cannon said of the quarterback position. “I think both our quarterbacks just had career poor nights. Offensively, we had a great performance from Omar Williams. With just common passing ability, we could have made this a ball game.” On Saturday, Nov. 9, APSU goes on the road to take on Tennessee State for a 2 p.m. kickoff. **TAS**



Above: Omar Williams breaks off a run as Robert Gray from Jacksonville State chases him. Williams carried the football 35 times in the game. Below: Steven Rich takes down Jacksonville State running back Miles Jones in the backfield. APSU gave up five rushing scores. **ELIJAH RODNEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

# Volleyball seniors Hull, Henderson prepare for their last year



Cayln Hull (left) receives a collage from the Lady Govs Volleyball team on senior night. Hull was a regular starter in the Lady Govs rotation this year before suffering a season-ending injury in practice. **BRITTANY WARREN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

»JOSHUA STEPHENSON  
Sports Editor

Lady Gov volleyball seniors Cayln Hull and Lauren Henderson are a big reason for their team’s impressive record in conference play. They answer five questions as they prepare to end their APSU athletic careers.

TAS: What has been your biggest improvement from your freshman year to your senior year?

Cayln Hull: “My biggest overall improvement has been my mindset and learning how to cope with different situations thrown at me and different opportunities I am blessed with.”

Lauren Henderson: “Mine would be my serving and blocking. I came in with this funky jump serve that looked awkward, and it’s been changed for three years. This year, it is now solid and concrete, and I know what I am doing. With my blocking, I feel I am a very strong defender at the net.”

TAS: What are some the improvements you have seen with the team because of having the same head coach in back-to-back seasons for the first time in program history?

CH: “We came into this season knowing what to expect instead of having to start from square one in preseason like we have the past few years. We got to keep building from last year and in the spring instead of having to start the process over.”

LH: “Along the same lines, I feel like everyone came in very comfortable. We already knew the system and only had to teach three new players the system. That is easier than teaching thirteen players a new system, and that allowed us to come in and work hard because we already knew what to expect.”