

## FRINGE FESTIVAL



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The Fringe Festival, sponsored by The Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts offered many options for students to explore.

Far left: Jamee Norman and Zack Finney get their hands dirty molding clay.

Above: The singing group Xample performed at the festival.

Left: Abby Ramsey and Alaina Runions performed a dance.

# APSU evaluates new gun law

By JENELLE GREWELL  
Assistant News Editor

The new Tennessee law to allow handgun-carry permit holders in parks, Public Chapter 428, went into affect Tuesday, Sept. 1. The Associated Press reported 70 cities across Tennessee have decided not to pass the new new Tennessee law.

Clarksville was one of the cities to opt out of the law in July. A month after Clarksville chose not to pass the law, City Council members struck down a resolution to repeal the ban proposed by Fourth Ward

Councilman Wallace Redd.

Lance Biles, APSU director of Public Safety, said the law would not affect APSU campus. "The laws about guns on campus did not change," Biles said.

The Associated Press went on to report a second vote on the new law after Clarksville Police Department Deputy Chief Mike Parr said 58 of the more than 13,000 crimes committed in Clarksville last year were committed in parks.

Supporters of the ban say it will protect park users, especially children. However,

opponents say the ban will create a patchwork of rules that ruin the law's intention, which is to make it possible for people with licenses to have more freedom in carrying guns into more public places.

"Any time you have a weapon, it gives you more reason to abuse them," Biles said.

Some APSU students shared Biles' concern. Robert Gallowitz, a sophomore marketing major said, "I think the law will cause more problems and that it is unnecessary to have hand guns in parks."

Brooklyn Singleton, a freshman undecided major said everyone has a right to bear arms and doesn't see the big deal.

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"If people are concerned about the safety of children then they shouldn't want guns to be carried, period,

because children are not only in parks," Singleton said.

It was also reported that with so many cities opting out of the new law, people in support of the law are pressing lawmakers to take the decision out of the hands of local city governments and up to the state.

"I think the decision should be left up to the state. [Allowing guns in parks] would just cause mass confusion from state to state," Gallowitz said.

Richard Locker of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* wrote on the newspaper's Web site, [www.commercialappeal.com](http://www.commercialappeal.com),

that he hopes Governor Phil Bredesen will do his part to urge legislature to "roll back some of the gun laws it passed this year at the urging," he said, "of a relatively few but passionate people."

Biles said this law would probably never affect the APSU campus. He said such a law is unnecessary when the campus has such a dedicated security force.

For the complete list of Handgun Carry Permit T.C.A. codes, log on to [www.tennessee.gov/safety/handgun/handguntca.htm](http://www.tennessee.gov/safety/handgun/handguntca.htm). ♦

# Rep says toilet issue behind bid withdrawal

By LEILA SCHOEPEKE  
Staff Writer

As reported in the story 'APSU has toilet troubles' in the last issue of *The All State*, the original plan to replace APSU's old toilets to use less water proposed and approved by the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee in 2008 will require a new project funded by stimulus money to complete.

Specifically, the dual flush valve made by the Zurn company that was installed in the APSU toilets only works on the newer models whose china bowls were made to handle up to 1.6 gallons of water per flush. The valve was not made to handle APSU's older toilets equipped with china bowls that handled 5 gpf, according to David Lemons, the interim director of the Physical Plant, who was in charge of the installation of the valves when they arrived.

Al Westerman, the director of Facilities Planning and Capital Projects, said when APSU purchased the green handled toilets, the merchant, Zurn, failed to mention this detail which

now requires all the old 5 gpf toilets be replaced.

However, Chris Mendell, the owner of Mendell Sales, a manufacturer's representative based out of Nashville, said he and the maintenance staff discovered a similar problem when working to fill the bid for the project using the Sloan "Uppercut" brand flush valves.

Mendell said in March 2008, SGA raised approximately \$50,000 to replace the existing flush valves with the Sloan "Uppercut" brand. These green flush valves would give users the option to flush a toilet using either 1.1 gpf for liquid and paper, or the full 1.6 gpf for solids.

He said as he became more involved with the project, he suggested APSU try to raise enough money to upgrade to the electronic version of the dual flush valve, called the ECOS, a battery powered sensor dual-flush valve that allows hands-free operation.

"I sent a sample ECOS valve to the maintenance staff, who then installed the unit in the maintenance building restroom. I received a call

approximately a week later informing me that the unit was not performing correctly," Mendell said.

"Upon my arrival to inspect the valve, I noticed the toilet itself was rated for a 3.5 gpf. When I pointed this out to the maintenance staff, I learned that the majority of toilets throughout campus are also rated for 3.5 gpf or higher."

"I then explained to the maintenance staff that neither the sensor dual flush nor the manual dual flush would work properly because they are rated for use with 1.6 gpf toilets."

Mendell added that when he realized the Sloan valves would not perform to the university's standards, he withdrew the Sloan quote and suggested APSU change the toilets.

"Zurn did not retract their quote and eventually made the sale with a local plumbing wholesaler, and APSU is now left with this performance problem," Mendell said.

According to the minutes from the Sustainable Campus Fee Committee's April 2008 meeting,

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## UPDATE



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Evangelist John McGlone used the APSU free speech zone to address students Thursday, Sept. 10.

# Evangelist duo face APSU crowd

By MARLON SCOTT  
News Editor

Evangelists from PinPoint Evangelism, Kerrigan Skelly and John McGlone, came to the APSU campus Thursday, Sept. 10, loudly delivering their message.

Witnesses say the duo began on a hill near the University Center around 1 p.m. and were later escorted to the campus' free speech zone between the UC and Harvill.

With the Bible in hand, one member of the duo spoke to a growing crowd

and passers-by while the other recorded the event.

The two were confronted by several people listening to the loud exclamations, but continued to preach for over two hours. Students had mixed reactions to what was being said.

"It's a little bit nutty," Adam B., senior Communications major said. "Probably have no real right to be here. He's not a student. Free speech and all, I am all for that. But he's pretty much just infringing on people's rights, telling

people what to do."

Sarah Gordon, a junior education major, said the duo's speech had some merit. "He brings good points, if everyone would just let him talk," Gordon said.

"Lying is a sin, fornication is a sin, drunkenness is a sin, wicked homosexuality is a sin," said McGlone wearing a bright orange T-shirt, sunglasses and hat.

He addressed many of the students that circled him

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# Shower harbors bacteria

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what may be the scariest shower news since Alfred Hitchcock’s “Psycho,” a study says showerheads can harbor tiny bacteria that come spraying into your face when you wash.

People with normal immune systems have little to fear, but these microbes could be a concern for folks with cystic fibrosis or AIDS, people who are undergoing cancer treatment or those who have had a recent organ transplant.

Researchers at the University of Colorado tested 45 showers in five states as part of a larger study of the microbiology of air and water in homes, schools and public buildings. They report their shower findings in Tuesday’s edition of Proceedings of the National

Academy of Sciences.

In general, is it dangerous to take showers? “Probably not, if your immune system is not compromised in some way,” lead author Norman R. Pace says. “But it’s like anything else — there is a risk associated with it.”

Still, showerheads are full of nooks and crannies, making them hard to clean, the researchers note, and the microbes come back even after treatment with bleach.

People who have filtered showerheads could replace the filter weekly, added co-author Laura K. Baumgartner. And, she said, baths don’t splash microbes into the air as much as showers, which blast them into easily inhaled aerosol form.

The bugs in question are Mycobacterium avium, which have been linked to lung disease in some people.

Indeed, studies by the National Jewish Hospital in Denver suggest increases in pulmonary infections in the United States in recent decades from species like M. avium may be linked to people taking more showers and fewer baths, according to Pace.

Symptoms of infection can include tiredness, a persistent, dry cough, shortness of breath, weakness and “generally feeling bad,” he said.

Showerheads were sampled at houses, apartment buildings and public places in New York, Illinois, Colorado, Tennessee and North Dakota.

By studying the DNA of the samples they were able to determine which bacteria were present.

They found that the bacteria tended to build up in the showerhead,

where they were much more common than in the incoming feed water.

Most of the water samples came from municipal water systems in cities such as New York and Denver, but the team also looked at showerheads in four rural homes supplied by private wells. No M. avium were found in those showerheads, though some other bacteria were.

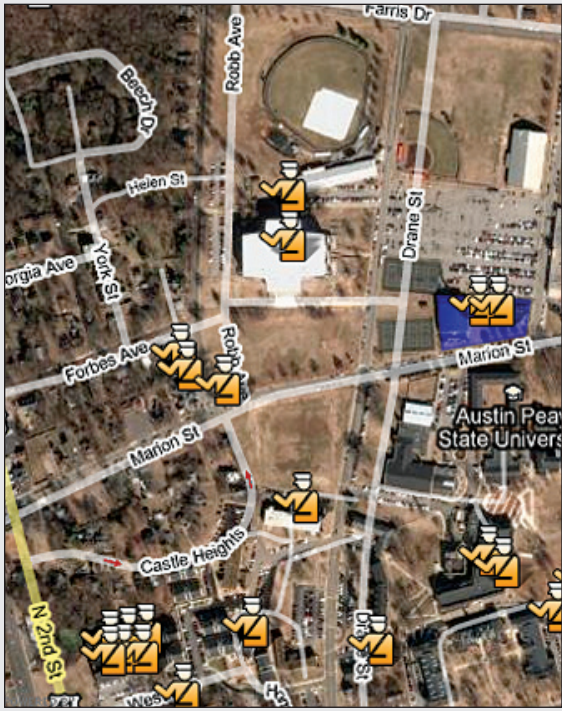
In previous work, the same research team has found M. avium in soap scum on vinyl shower curtains and above the water surface of warm therapy pools.

Virginia Tech microbiologist Joseph O. Falkinham welcomed the findings, saying M. avium can be a danger because in a shower “the organism is aerosolized where you can inhale it.” ♦

## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

- The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.
- 9:15 a.m., Sept. 2, 8th Street Lot, driving on suspended license
  - 7:36 a.m., Sept. 3, Burt Lot, indecent exposure
  - 9:41 a.m., Sept. 3, Morgan University Center, theft of property
  - 1:17 p.m., Sept. 3, Morgan University Center, theft of property
  - 8:12 p.m., Sept. 4, Killbrew, simple possession, unlawful drug paraphernalia
  - 3:12 p.m., Sept. 8, Rawlins, theft of property
  - 11:17 p.m., Eighth and Bailey Streets, driving on revoked license.

To view an interactive map of campus crime, visit [www.TheAllState.org](http://www.TheAllState.org).



## Evangelists: Duo uses APSU free speech zone

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and some responded loudly as well.

As the message and the crowd’s response grew in intensity, members of campus security gathered nearby.

When asked about details regarding the duo’s arrangements to speak on campus, the campus police at the scene referred all questions to APSU Director of University Facilities, Andy Kean.

To reserve APSU’s free

speech zone, students or non-students must contract the University Facilities Office. The guidelines for the use of the area can be found in the 2009-10 APSU Student Handbook and calendar.

According to their Web site, [www.pinpointevangelism.com](http://www.pinpointevangelism.com), Skelly and McGlone visit college campuses, bars and parades to reach out to the lost everywhere. The visit to APSU was planned and can be seen on the Web site’s calendar. ♦

## Toilets: Green repair requires new smaller china

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posted on APSU GIS Center’s Web site, a bid was granted. Sheryl Byrd, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs said the vendor bids on what specifications are presented. Ferguson Enterprises was the wholesale distributor and plumbing company awarded the bid.

Byrd’s notes from the committee meetings

indicated the members gave their vote for the green flush valves.

Byrd said a balance sheet distributed in September, 2008 listed \$56,632 was allocated and \$32,850 was the actual expenditure. The minutes from the committee’s April 2008 meeting revealed the allocated amount for the dual flush toilets was \$60,000, with an actual spent equal to \$32,800. ♦

## Corrections

In the last issue of *The All State*, the brand of the new toilets installed in 2008 were misstated. The photo cutline also misstated this information. The toilets installed in 2008 and also pictured were Zurn brand toilets.

To view video of this story, visit [www.TheAllState.org](http://www.TheAllState.org).



The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi  
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LEAH JOLLEY | CARTOONIST

YOUR TAKE:

Sidewalk chalk campaigning



“I just think it’s kind of dumb. I think it would be more effective to put up posters or something. I would rather see posters everywhere.”  
— Samantha Weems, freshman health and human performance major



“Its perfectly fine because the university hasn’t put any regulations or guidelines up. They’ve kind of taken a hands-off approach. It’s brought up every single time, but no one ever comes to our Senate meetings to express concerns. I think it’s getting students involved on campus and getting them excited about school spirit.”  
— Chris Drew, senior business manager

Editor’s note

It has come to my attention some people on campus are displeased with the article printed in last week’s issue about Middle College. I would like to make some clarifications about this.

The article expressed my personal opinion, and was intended to be mildly humorous, not to offend anyone. I do not wish to create any animosity between students on campus. Some of the

information in the story was somewhat inaccurate, as can be seen in the letter to the editor. I stand by my opinions, but I have no actual qualms with Middle College students or what they represent.

All of us at *The All State* strive to gain readership and to inform the campus, and to express our opinions from a factual standpoint. ♦

— Nicole June, Perspectives Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Middle College provides benefits

The APSU Middle College is a partnership between APSU and the Clarksville Montgomery County School System. Planning for the Middle College began in 2006 after representatives from APSU and CMCSS visited other Middle Colleges that are located on campuses of colleges and universities in Tennessee and North Carolina.

After conversations with enthusiastic students and faculty and after observing the success of these Middle Colleges, APSU and CMCSS entered into an agreement to open a Middle College on the APSU campus in Fall 2008. Enrollment is limited to a maximum of 120 students: 60 juniors and 60 seniors. The APSU Middle College is one of the eight high schools in CMCSS. There are 109 students are enrolled for Fall 2009.

Students who meet APSU admissions requirements apply for acceptance to the Middle College and are chosen for participation through a rigorous application process that was developed by APSU and CMCSS.

Upperclassmen enroll before Middle College students enroll. Priority registration at APSU is based on hours earned; thus, upperclassmen may enroll before students who are entering the university may enroll. Because Middle College students enroll last, they do not “bump upperclassmen out of spots in the classroom” if the upperclassmen take advantage of their early registration opportunity, confirm their classes and pay their fees in a timely manner.

Middle College students may enroll only in freshman (mostly 1000-level) courses for which they meet the prerequisites. By the time

a student has achieved upperclassman status, required 1000-level courses most likely will have been completed. The only other students “competing” with Middle College students for the same slots are those who have the same registration priority.

Middle College students receive high school lottery scholarships available for any dual enrolled student. Middle College students often find the “stuff” of high school unappealing and prefer to move ahead with academic achievement. They, like other dual enrolled students, value the opportunity to begin their college education before completing all high school requirements more than they value participation in extra-curricular activities that may be very motivating for other high school students.

The state of Tennessee has applauded their choice by providing lottery scholarships for those who qualify. This fall, 88 (80.7 percent) Middle College students are recipients of the high school HOPE scholarship. APSU provides no additional scholarships for these students.

Middle College students pay all fees appropriate for the number of hours in which they are enrolled. APSU students enrolled on the main campus pay a program services fee and the amount is determined by full-time or part-time enrollment.

Middle College students pay the same fee that any part-time student pays. Additional course fees apply to Middle College students who are enrolled in those courses, as they apply to any student.

In the event that a Middle College student is enrolled only at APSU at Fort Campbell or is not enrolled in a university class,

the program services fee is paid. No special privileges are given to Middle College students. Any fees that are necessary for campus privileges are paid by Middle College students.

APSU is Tennessee’s fastest growing university. Students choose APSU because they feel welcome on campus, find support both academically and socially and see challenging academic opportunities that appeal to them. Because of the additional tuition and fees resulting from growth, the university is able to enhance programs and provide academic opportunities that might not otherwise exist in a time of economic downturn.

We welcome the growth that has resulted from the addition of a Middle College whose students are taking university classes as dual enrolled students. And, happily, of the 48 students who were members of the first APSU Middle College graduating class, 19 are enrolled as first-time, full-time freshmen at APSU.

Middle College students (if you are able to identify them) do deserve a “pat on the back” for being pioneers; but they, as all students do, also deserve a welcoming smile from their fellow university students and from the faculty who teach them. ♦

For more information about Middle College, contact Harriett McQueen at [mcqueenh@apsu.edu](mailto:mcqueenh@apsu.edu), or visit the Middle College Web site at [www.cmcss.net/Schools/schoolwebsites/](http://www.cmcss.net/Schools/schoolwebsites/).

A world without paper

By J.M. HEUFT  
Guest Writer

I remember once being told soon we wouldn’t need paper because everything would be on computers. Books, forms, banking, bill-paying, knowledge, newspapers and all manner of paper-like products would be completed using computers.

In fact, many things can now be done with the computer, but it seems we are farther from a paperless world than ever before.

As I sit in labs, class and move throughout the APSU campus, I find the paperless concept to be so not true. We love our paper. We pile it, file it, share it, hoard it, lose it, replace it and revise it.

We write notes on paper, underline and highlight books and assignments just because we like to touch and hold

paper.

How can we do better at saving money and resources, reams of paper and gallons of ink? How can we get closer to being paperless?

Reduce, reuse, recycle and think about the paper you consume. Print only things you need, work online if possible, print projects front to back and print only final copies. When you are done with the paper, shred it if is sensitive and then recycle the pieces.

Are there groups around campus that could take on a recycling service project? Why haven’t we gone paperless?

Paper is often easier to read and study from than a computer. Eye and wrist strain come with long hours at a computer.

Books are fun to collect, own, revisit and study from

and a newspaper is good to hold and read.

Books and paper appeal to multiple senses: touch, sight and even smell.

Paper is portable and personal, better even than a laptop. Touch connects humans to each other and this is important.

It is easier for me to edit and revise work on paper because it allows me time to think and rework phrases, substitute words and play with word order.

Maybe a monetary charge or limits on the number of pages one person can copy while in campus labs and at the library will help reduce the waste of paper.

Try to go paperless for just one item every day and see how much you personally can save and reduce on your consumption. Go paperless. ♦

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This week in ridiculous: from Kanye to liars



Jess Nobert  
Chief Copy Editor

I wasn’t really sure what to write about this week until Sunday, Sep. 13. I got on Facebook to do a little stalking and everyone’s status was about how mad they were at Kanye West. Now, I didn’t think people really watched the Video Music Awards anymore, but I thought maybe there was some really hot category that might have caught interest.

So since I wasn’t watching, I had to find a status by someone who didn’t know what happened either. Then I saw: Kanye interrupted Taylor Swift and mortified her in front of millions

of people at Radio City Music Hall and watching live on TV.

Granted, Kanye’s outburst wasn’t really a surprise, it was just what he said that got everyone’s jaws to hit the floor. He got up on stage, took the microphone and said, “I’m happy for you Taylor, but Beyoncé had one of the best videos of all time.” If you didn’t see it live, check it out on YouTube. Beyoncé was so embarrassed. Before this, I had a few ideas in mind, but obviously, Kanye takes the moonman for being the ridiculous idiot of the week.

Speaking of outbursts, Rep. Joe Wilson, (R-S.C.), called Barack Obama a liar during his healthcare address last week. It’s one thing to not agree, but it’s another to think someone is not being honest. But to straight up call the president a liar in an address to congress, well you’re either the bravest man I’ve ever met or the dumbest.

He had to apologize multiple times

to the president, congress and the American people immediately.

As much as I like politics, I love sports. This last week was pretty eventful in my little world.

The first game of the NFL regular season was Thursday, Sept. 10. The Titans were in Pittsburgh to play the reigning world champion Steelers. I don’t know much about football, so I went over to watch the game with a group of my guy friends who helped me out a little. I didn’t stay for the whole game, but when I left it was tied.

So after I got back to my dorm and was settled, I turned it on again. The Titans had scored and I figured it would probably end with the hometown boys taking the W. Well, I walked out of range of the TV for a few minutes and by the time I got back, the Steelers had tied it again.

Now, I understand the concept of overtime, which is not new to me. But tying in football? I didn’t even

know that was an option. Granted, the Steelers ended up winning, but I was still baffled by the fact that if no one had scored in OT, there would be a tie. I don’t know about you, but if there isn’t a clear winner, I just don’t do well with it.

Serena Williams was playing in the US Open this weekend when she foot faulted on her serve. She blew up at the official and ended up being disqualified. They say she would have probably lost anyway, but what a way to go out.

I guess John McEnroe is proud of her. Someone’s got to make the sudden, unnecessary outbursts these days. Serena did apologize, but she still couldn’t complete her match.

To close things out, I would like to thank Austin’s for their prompt attention to the matter of milkshakes. I am pleased to announce the day *The All State* hit newsstands last, there were milkshakes again. Let’s hope it stays that way. ♦





## Schedule of Events

- 9/17 Peay Read Kick -Off! Clement 7 p.m.  
Guest Speaker: Joseph Sebarenzi, former member of Rwandan Parliament
- 9/18 Peay Read Kick-Off! Make-Up session MUC 308 Noon
- 9/24 Movie Showing: “Hotel Rwanda” MUC 308 7 p.m.
- 9/25 Movie Showing: “Hotel Rwanda” MUC 308 7 p.m.
- 9/29 Book Discussion MUC 312 12:20 p.m.
- 9/30 Book Discussion MUC 312 4 p.m.
- 10/01 “Lessons Yet to Be Learned” Dunn Center 7 p.m.  
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# T.O.Y.S.: growing, active on campus

By TANGELIA CANNON  
Features Editor

In addition to the many opportunities the APSU’s Theater Department has for students interested in theater performance and design, with the assistance of Riley Braem, a senior theater performance and design major, another avenue has been extended to students.

“I actually had the idea a couple of years ago,” Braem said. “I was disappointed that there wasn’t a lot of opportunities for theater for youth in our department and on campus.”

Braem, along with several other students, spoke with Leni Dyer, the coordinator for the department of theater and dance about the idea. “She encouraged me to continue with it, and T.O.Y.S. was born.”

Although T.O.Y.S., or Theater Organization for Youth by Students, is currently a small organization, the group has produced several plays, including “The Curious Disappearance of Ichabod Crane as told by the Townspeople of Sleepy Hollow,” “The Jungle Book” and “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown.”

They are currently working on “Rumpelstiltskin,” which will be performed on Oct. 29 and 30.

“One of the goals of our organization is to provide hands-on experience in all areas of theater production,” Braem said.

“All of the directors, designers, actors, choreographers and technicians for all of our shows are students.”

With a large number of nontraditional students, T.O.Y.S. gives these students and their families a way to be involved on campus.

“It is filling in something that is needed in our campus community,” Braem said.

In addition to working on theater for youth, the group will participate in various other activities, including Mud Bowl, G.H.O.S.T. and Homecoming.

“We are hoping to start a monthly library reading program, hold fundraisers and we are working on traveling shows to Fort Campbell and possibly Hopkinsville,” Braem said.

“We are in the process of building a Web site, [www.apsutoys.org](http://www.apsutoys.org), so that you can look us up.”

T.O.Y.S. is open to students with a cumulative GPA of a 2.5 who are interested in theater for youth.

For more information about how to become a member, you can attend one of the weekly meetings on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Trahern, Room 236. ♦



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The cast of “The Jungle Book” participates in activities backstage.

# Students travel around the world with Global Govs



ALEX FARMER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students participate in Global Gov activities in the UC Plaza on Thursday, Sept. 10.

By JACKIE MOSLEY  
Staff Writer

The chance of the average college student being able to visit three countries in three months are very slim, but not at APSU. A program is now available to take students across multiple borders for free. Thanks to Global Govs Passport Series, students can hypothetically visit three foreign countries

this semester on campus.

Student Life and Leadership and the Office of International Affairs are sponsoring the Global Govs Passport Series. These two departments are working together to host a semester long program that supports international affairs as well as student participation on campus. The object of this program is to give students a chance to learn about other countries and their cultures under convenient and inexpensive circumstances.

During September, the featured country is Rwanda in honor of Paul Rusesabagina’s novel, “An Ordinary Man,” which was assigned to be read in all APSU 1000 classes. October will feature Puerto Ricco and November will feature Russia. December will not feature a country, but the winner of the Global Govs Passport Series instead.

A list of events will be held on campus each month in honor of these countries. Along with a visit from Rusesabagina, September events include a speaker from Rwandan parliament, and a showing of the film Hotel Rwanda, all preceded by the Global Govs Passport Series Kick-Off that was held on Sept. 10.

Students who attended the kick-off received a “passport” to bring to all Global Govs events. Each event attended is worth one stamp on the passports.

“Attendance at these events makes students eligible to win prizes at the end of the semester,” said Brie Vogt, coordinator of international education.

Students that acquire at least one stamp per month will be eligible to enter the grand prize drawing in December. The winner will receive \$600 towards a domestic roundtrip flight. Students can consider this prize as an incentive to attend the cultural events on campus and get involved with organizations.

The Global Govs Passport Series gives students a motivator to attend international events. For more information on this program, visit the Office of Student Life and Leadership in UC Room 211 or the Office of International Education in Browning 109. ♦

Correction: In last week’s edition, a story about Greg Rabidoux’s campaign for U.S. Congress gave the title of his book incorrectly. His book is called “Hollywood Politicos, Then and Now.”

# VMA chaos, as usual: Kanye upset

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Taylor Swift was relishing her unlikely win of best female video at the MTV Video Music Awards. The 19-year-old knew that the network doesn’t exactly make a habit out of giving their moonman trophies to country music stars.

“I was standing on the stage and I was really excited because I had just won the award,” Swift said after Sunday, Sept. 13 show at Radio City Music Hall. “And then I was really excited because Kanye West was on the stage. And then I wasn’t so excited anymore after that.”

Grabbing the microphone, the rapper protested Swift’s selection and announced that Beyoncé, also nominated, should have won because her “Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)” was “one of the best videos of all time.”

As he had numerous times before, West made sure an awards show spotlight shone on him.

A stunned Swift staggered and didn’t get to finish her acceptance speech. The crowd booed West, who shortly after was asked to leave the show and left the building.

But Swift, who won for her video “You Belong With Me,” got a chance to recapture her time in the spotlight. Toward the end of the evening, when Beyoncé won video of the year for “Single Ladies,” the pop star promptly invited Swift out on stage to properly “have her moment.”

“They told me to stand by the side of the stage,” Swift said. “I didn’t really know what was going to go down, but I thought it was so wonderful and gracious of her to do what she’s always done.

“I thought that I couldn’t love Beyoncé more and then tonight happened.”

West later apologized on his blog to Swift, her fans and her mother. ♦

Singer Kanye West takes the microphone from singer Taylor Swift as she accepts the “Best Female Video” award during the MTV Video Music Awards on Sunday, Sept. 13.



# ‘Bad’ is good enough to top box office

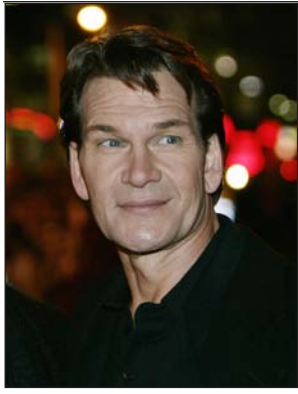
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tyler Perry has a good thing going at the box office, with his latest comedy, “I Can Do Bad All By Myself,” opening at No. 1 with \$23.4 million.

Among the other new releases this weekend, the animated “9” came in at No. 2 with \$10.7 million. Since its opening last Wednesday — on 9-9-09 — it’s made just over \$15 million.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, as compiled Monday by Hollywood.com are:

1. “Tyler Perry’s I Can Do Bad All By Myself,” Lionsgate, \$23,446,785, 2,255 locations, \$10,398 average, \$23,446,785, one week.
2. “9,” Focus Features, \$10,740,446, 1,661 locations, \$6,466 average, \$15,160,926, one week.
3. “Inglourious Basterds,” Weinstein Co., \$6,140,617, 3,215 locations, \$1,910 average, \$103,903,469, four weeks.
4. “All About Steve,” Fox, \$5,638,243, 2,265 locations, \$2,489 average, \$21,650,628, two weeks.
5. “The Final Destination,” Warner Bros., \$5,522,377, 2,732 locations, \$2,021 average, \$58,280,235, three weeks.
6. “Sorority Row,” Summit, \$5,059,802, 2,665 locations, \$1,899 average, \$5,059,802, one week.
7. “Whiteout,” Warner Bros., \$4,915,104, 2,745 locations, \$1,791 average, \$4,915,104, one week.
8. “District 9,” Sony, \$3,538,769, 2,560 locations, \$1,382 average, \$108,456,233, five weeks.
9. “Gamer,” Lionsgate, \$3,293,055, 2,502 locations, \$1,316 average, \$16,261,653, two weeks.
10. “Julie & Julia,” Sony, \$3,156,316, 2,343 locations, \$1,347 average, \$85,216,398, six weeks.
11. “G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra,” Paramount, \$2,455,620, 2,120 locations, \$1,158 average, \$144,200,266, six weeks.
12. “The Time Traveler’s Wife,” Warner Bros., \$2,307,017, 2,228 locations, \$1,035 average, \$59,035,745, five weeks.
13. “Extract,” Miramax, \$2,163,337, 1,614 locations, \$1,340 average, \$8,601,746, two weeks.
14. “Halloween II,” Weinstein Co., \$2,114,486, 2,350 locations, \$900 average, \$30,094,379, three weeks.
15. “Shorts,” Warner Bros., \$1,211,156, 1,701 locations, \$712 average, \$19,716,511, four weeks.
16. “(500) Days of Summer,” Fox Searchlight, \$1,174,165, 790 locations, \$1,486 average, \$30,001,366, nine weeks.
17. “G-Force,” Disney, \$1,015,865, 965 locations, \$1,053 average, \$116,715,916, eight weeks.
18. “Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince,” Warner Bros., \$908,482, 744 locations, \$1,221 average, \$298,844,700, nine weeks.
19. “The Hangover,” Warner Bros., \$709,225, 564 locations, \$1,257 average, \$273,136,280, 15 weeks.
20. “The September Issue,” Roadside Attractions, \$693,862, 111 locations, \$6,251 average, \$1,266,000, three weeks. ♦



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patrick Swayze dies at age 57.

# Patrick Swayze dies at age 57 after 20 month battle with pancreatic cancer

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Patrick Swayze, the hunky actor who danced his way into viewers’ hearts with “Dirty Dancing” and then broke them with “Ghost,” died Monday, Sept. 14, after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 57.

“Patrick Swayze passed away peacefully today with family at his side after facing the challenges of his illness for the last 20 months,” said a statement released Monday, Sept. 14, evening by his publicist, Annett Wolf. No other details were given.

Fans of the actor were saddened to learn in March 2008 that Swayze was suffering from a particularly deadly form of cancer.

He had kept working despite the diagnosis, putting together a memoir with his wife and shooting “The Beast,” an A&E drama series for which he had already made the pilot. It drew a respectable 1.3 million viewers when the 13 episodes ran in 2009, but A&E said it had reluctantly decided not to renew it for a second season.

Swayze said he opted not to use painkilling drugs while making “The Beast” because they would have taken the edge off his performance. He acknowledged that time might be running out given the grim nature of the disease.

When he first went public with the illness, some reports gave him only weeks to live, but his doctor said his situation was “considerably more optimistic” than that.

“I’d say five years is pretty wishful thinking,” Swayze told ABC’s Barbara Walters in early 2009.

“Two years seems likely if you’re going to believe statistics. I want to last until they find a cure, which means I’d better get a fire under it.

Swayze is known for his portrayal of Sam Wheat in “Ghost” and Johnny Castle in “Dirty Dancing.” ♦



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WELL, ALRIGHT FETCH THIS CUPCAKE!

YOU'RE NOT COMING BACK ARE YOU?

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★**

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## Don't worry...we have plenty

# Mudbowl

**September 24<sup>th</sup>, 5:00 pm**

Visit [www.apsu.edu/sga](http://www.apsu.edu/sga) to print off your team's packet and liability forms or stop by the SGA office in UC 214.

**The first 50 teams will be eligible to participate.**

**Packets are due Friday, September 18<sup>th</sup>, 4:00 pm in UC 206.**

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September 17<sup>th</sup> at 11:59 pm

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Your candidates this year are:

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- Akins, Gavin
- Anderson, LaPorsche
- Austin, Douglas
- Baxter, Austin
- Bloodworth, Kyle
- Ervin, Billy
- Fisher-Schmidt, Ethan
- Graves, Travon
- Grizzard, Daniel
- Groves, Chelsie
- Hall, Amy
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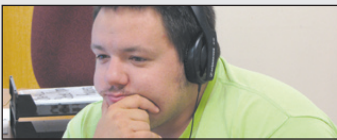


# Writers prepare for opening day

Dear Diary,  
Eagerly, I have waited to finally break into the FFJ. I sit with confusion today. Marlon and Devon think they will beat me in the one sport I have grown up playing and almost worshipping. I think it is time the Zen Master has met the pattawag that will defeat them in his art.  
My team BiLBaBaGgInZ is just a sign of my character of being crazy, and I have led it into my picks.  
I drafted Drew Brees with my first pick in the draft and he did not disappoint lighting up the stats with six touchdowns. I also picked up the two top tight ends with Antonio Gates and Tony Gonzalez.  
My top Wide Receiver is Larry Fitzgerald and I expect big things out of him because my wide outs are not known for being statistical machines but I shall keep my faith in them.  
My running backs are bruisers with Lendale White and Joseph Addai.

My Defenses are the San Diego Chargers and the “Blitzburgh” Steelers and I do not need to say anything about either of them.As I take a look at the scores of our week one match ups, I lead Marlon by 27 points and Devon by 38 points.  
But I sit with a full passion bucket,  
Anthony Shingler  
Dear Diary,  
I woke up Sunday, Sept. 13, lit a couple of candles, to begin awakening the spirits with what I call an opening day séance.  
It’s so crazy to see so many people scramble to their respective spots to catch their opening game. In the age of social networking, the NFL’s stranglehold on much of our sports culture is even more apparent.  
Of course, that brings me to talk about our journalistic brainchild, Fantasy Football Journal. Marlon and Anthony are amongst the unfortunate who will bare my wrath this season.  
A sign of my diligence to carrying out this act was drafting Marlon’s quarterback from last season, Peyton Manning. Manning had an average day for his standards which still gave me a decent amount of points for the game. Manning’s top receiver, Reggie Wayne, was my star player on opening day and it wasn’t that much of surprise. I patiently wait for the results of Randy Moss after his game against Buffalo, and this will determine if I win my first game or not.  
I should put some stock into Kleenex, Marlon and

Anthony are going to buy a good bit of it this season.  
Looking up good stockholders,  
Devon Robinson  
Dear Diary,  
I have been carrying a handkerchief lately because the opportunity to once again prove my superior fantasy football acumen is making me drool uncontrollably.My condition took a turn for the worse after the draft. Fate had a laugh at my expense by making me draft between Robinson and Shingler. I will give Robinson credit. He drafted much better this season.  
Conversely, some of Shingler’s picks had me questioning his sanity.  
By the time Sunday , Sept. 13 came, I had upgraded from handkerchiefs to towels because my hunger to devour my coworkers had me acting like Pavlov’s dog sitting in a bell tower at high noon.  
Thanks to a solid day by all my running backs and a great day by Jeremy Shockey, I spent most of the day grinning wetly with a lead.  
Unfortunately, a disappointing performance by the Bears defense left me behind my opponent by less than three points and dry mouthed at the end of the day.  
Now I’m praying for a great game by my quarterback Philip Rivers and thanking the higher power for still having Boomer and Tom Jackson with Madden gone, Amen.  
Marlon Scott



**Anthony Shingler**  
Assistant Sports Editor

### Team: Billbobagginz

Quarterback, Drew Brees  
Wide Receiver, Larry Fitzgerald  
Tight End, Tony Gonzalez  
Running Back, Joseph Addai  
Tight End, Antonio Gates  
Defense, Pittsburgh Steelers  
Running Back, LenDale White  
Wide Receiver, Lance Moore  
Wide Receiver, Steve Breaston  
Wide Receiver, Muhsin Muhammad  
Quarterback, Joe Flacco  
Wide Receiver, Nate Washington  
Defense, San Diego Chargers  
Kicker, Lawrence Tynes  
Tight End, Anthony Fasano

### Winner’s Corner

“I credit this win to Drew Brees and my obnoxious picks,” Shingler said. “This was a huge win for me to start off on the right foot.”

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(Scores not final at press time)



**Devon Robinson**  
Sports Editor

### Team: The Aggies

Quarterback, Peyton Manning  
Wide Receiver, Randy Moss  
Wide Receiver, Reggie Wayne  
Running Back, Marshawn Lynch  
Quarterback, Matt Ryan  
Running Back, Reggie Bush  
Wide Receiver, Torry Holt  
Defense, Tennessee Titans  
Running Back, Rashard Mendenhall  
Tight End, Kevin Boss  
Wide Receiver, Jeremy Maclin  
Kicker, Rob Bironas  
Defense, Arizona Cardinals  
Wide Receiver, Chris Henry  
Wide Receiver, Bobby Engram



**Marlon Scott**  
News Editor

### Team: GridIronGovs

Running Back, Brian Westbrook  
Running Back, Clinton Portis  
Running Back, Darren McFadden  
Quarterback, Phillip Rivers  
Running Back, Willie Parker  
Wide Receiver, Roy Williams  
Quarterback, Eli Manning  
Wide Receiver, Donald Driver  
Tight End, Jeremy Shockey  
Wide Receiver, Ted Ginn Jr.  
Defense, Chicago Bears  
Running Back, Ricky Williams  
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GOV PROFILE

# Williams looks for the chance



MARLON SCOTT | NEWS EDITOR

Non-traditional freshman Mike Williams is hoping to get a chance at playing on Saturdays in a Govs uniform if given eligibility from the NCAA.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

While the APSU Govs football team battled Youngstown, Ohio, freshman Mike Williams was fighting a different battle against the NCAA, for reinstatement of his eligibility to play college football. “I really enjoy the game, and I am not looking to go to the NFL,” Mike Williams said. “I just love to compete and it is what I want to do.” Williams, a 36-year-old father of four, started his education at Cameron University in August of 1995. While he was enrolled, Cameron University did not field a football program. As a result of personal choices at

the time to leave school, he went into the military, went through a divorce and he lost custody of his son. “I have played ever since the second grade until my senior year of high school and I just miss it.” Mike Williams, freshman “At the time I had a lot of trouble my senior year of high school, so I went into the military after high

school,” Williams said. “I went to Cameron, and I was planning on going back into the military as an officer, but that never panned out.” When asked why he wants to play football now he said, “I just miss it. I enjoy the game, I am in good shape, fit and looking for the opportunity to play,” Williams said. “I have played ever since the second grade until my senior year of high school and I just miss it.” As an employee of the Foy Fitness and Recreation Center, he works out daily to stay in shape physically so if he is granted eligibility he can step in and compete for playing time. When asked what position he intends to go out for if given

eligibility, Williams said, “I played tight end and middle linebacker in high school, so I will play whatever [the coaches] need me to [play].” As Williams works toward his degree in special education, his intentions are to coach football and become a special education teacher in Tennessee. Williams has the GPA is required by NCAA rules, and his grades during his period at Cameron University are covered by APSU CARE (Credententials Analysis and Re-Evaluation) policy. Williams is working on his eligibility appeal by himself; he plans to send it to the NCAA by the end of the week if it is complete. If the request does not succeed, he said, “I will appeal it if it is turned down.” ♦

GOVS ON THE ROAD

## Govs frozen by Penguins, 38-21

APSU quarterback Trent Caffee threw for 158 yards on 13 of 23 attempts in the 38-21 loss on Saturday, Sept. 12.



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Staff Reports

The APSU football team traveled to play against Youngstown State in Youngstown, Ohio and lost the Saturday, Sept. 12, contest 38-21 at Stambaugh Stadium. APSU scored first for the second straight week on a blocked punt from Ricky Thomas. With that score, APSU would jump out to a 14-3 lead before Youngstown State put up 28 unanswered points. Offensively, APSU was lead by the arm of Trent Caffee. Caffee had 158 yards on 13 completions on 23 attempts with one touchdown and one interception. Caffee’s lone touchdown was caught on a 4-yard fade route to Darryl Miller in the fourth quarter. Defensively, APSU was led by the line-backing duo of Kit Hartsfield and Daniel Becker’s 10 tackles apiece. APSU gave up 437 yards of total offense to Youngstown State. APSU will travel on Saturday, Sept. 19, to take on Illinois State, with a 6:30 p.m. kickoff. ♦

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Michigan quarterback Tate Forcier lead the Michigan Wolverines to victory over Notre Dame.

## Lady Govs take two of three, improving to 6-4

APSU Lady Govs Stephanie Champine was named OVC Player of the Week for volleyball.



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Staff Reports

The Lady Govs volleyball team played at the Chattanooga Challenge over the weekend and won two out of three games with victories over host Chattanooga and SIU

Edwardsville. The lone loss came was delivered by Loyola (Ill.). The Lady Govs improve their record to 6-4 for the season. Lady Gov Stephanie Champine, who was

named OVC Player of the Week, led the volleyball team with 16 kills and 15 digs against Chattanooga, 21 kills and 25 digs in the loss to Loyola (Ill.), and 16 kills and six digs in the victory over SIU

Edwardsville. The Lady Govs will next play host to OVC foe in their home and conference opener on Friday, Sept. 18, against Tennessee State University with a 7 p.m. serve time. ♦

AP Football Top 25

1. Florida
2. Texas
3. USC
4. Alabama
5. (Tie) Ole Miss
5. (Tie) Penn State
7. BYU
8. California
9. LSU
10. Boise State
11. Ohio State
12. Oklahoma
13. Virginia Tech
14. Georgia Tech
15. TCU
16. Oklahoma State
17. Cincinnati
18. Utah
19. Nebraska
20. Miami (Fla.)
21. Houston
22. Kansas
23. Georgia
24. North Carolina
25. Michigan

USA TODAY Top 25

1. Florida
2. Texas
3. USC
4. Alabama
5. Penn State
6. Ole Miss
7. (Tie)California
7. (Tie)LSU
9. BYU
10. Boise State
11. Ohio State
12. Oklahoma
13. Virginia Tech
14. Georgia Tech
15. TCU
16. Utah
17. Oklahoma State
18. Nebraska
19. North Carolina
20. Georgia
21. Cincinnati
22. Miami (Fla.)
23. Kansas
24. Oregon State
25. Missouri