

## Student Government Association

# SGA discusses SR1, Mudbowl, soccer

## New senators sworn in, first resolution submitted

By **BRAD KELLY**  
*Guest Writer*

The Student Government Association swore in seven newly elected freshman and graduate senators. Several topics were discussed and events were previewed during the Wednesday, Sept. 17, Senate meeting.

### New Senators

Freshmen candidates Trenton Graash, Eric Patton, Shelby Price, Jordan Reid, Brianna Velazquez and graduate students Alexis Gatson and Heather Sayles were sworn in by Chief Justice William Moore.

Vice President Steven Biter recommended Elle Smith, freshman nursing major, for the College of Mathematics and Science Senate seat.

Smith, who was the first runner-up in the recent election with over 100 votes, was voted into the Senate by acclamation.

### EC Reports

President Chris Drew began by stating that the women's soccer game went well, with both of the two gift prizes given out. "We're proud to support the women's athletic team," he said.

Drew said that 972 students attended the football game against Gardner-Webb. He also said the turnout was greater than any game from the previous season and encouraged senators to promote the Football Frenzy.

"We want students to get involved, make them feel like this is a college atmosphere,"

Drew said.

### Resolution No.1

Sen. Emmanuel Romanus submitted the first senate resolution for the 2008-09 school year. SR1 explores the possibility of putting more bike racks around campus buildings, specifically Harned Hall and Claxton, where currently none are present.

Senator Romanus said the resolution arose due to student concerns for parking spaces.

"All parties would mutually benefit from more students riding bikes to school," Romanus said.

SGA will issue a formal recommendation to the President's Cabinet to further explore the feasibility of adding more bike racks, if passed.

### Mudbowl

Informational packets are now available for the SGA-sponsored Mudbowl, scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2. Packets will be available online at the SGA Web site ([www.apsu.edu/sga](http://www.apsu.edu/sga)). Male, female and co-ed teams will be allowed with separate brackets.

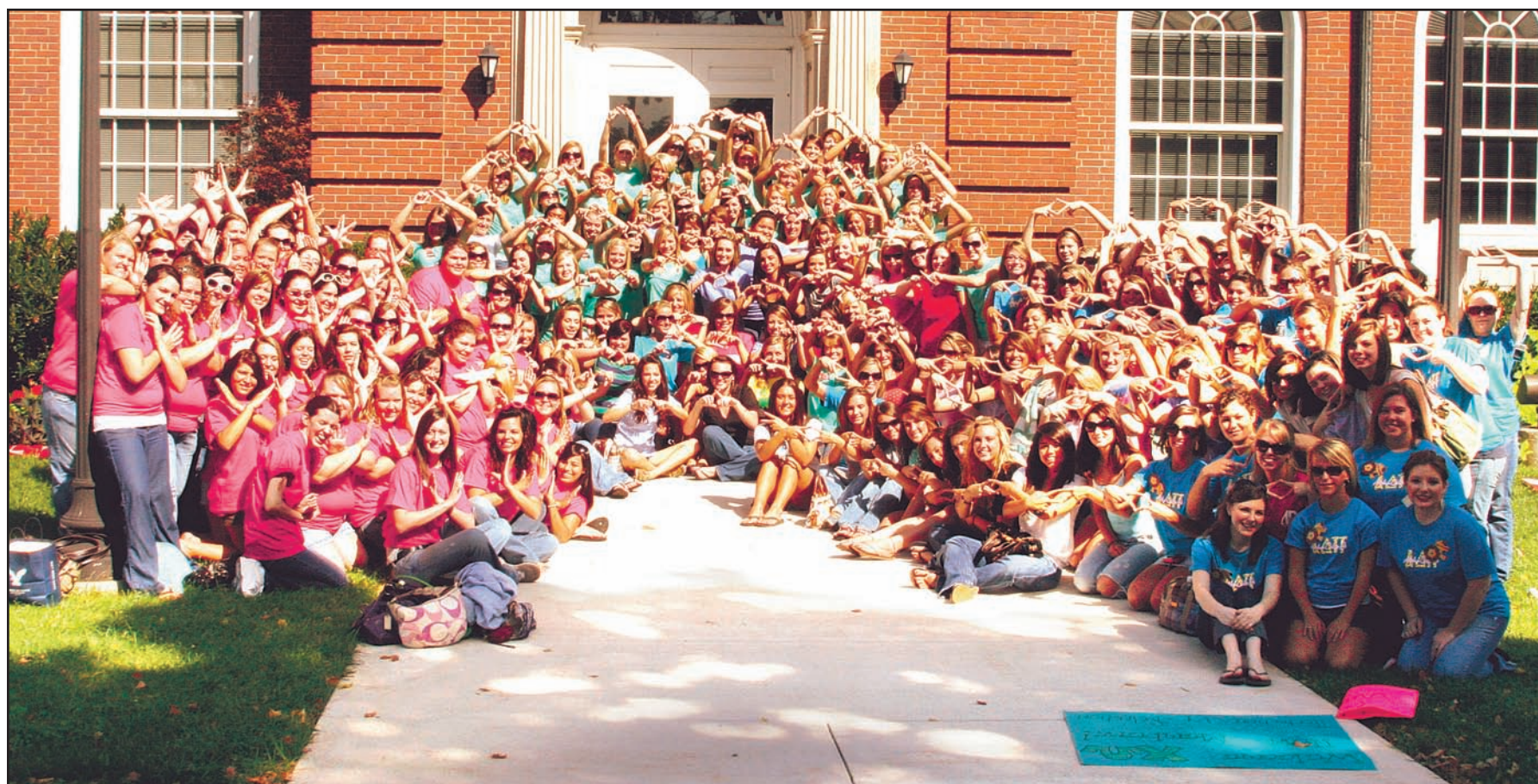
A mandatory meeting will be held for team captains on Tuesday, Sept.

30 to discuss the rules and promote the general efficiency of the event.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 is also the deadline for all forms. SGA will be forming teams for students who do not belong to a student organization. Secretary Hykeem Craft commented that the Public Relations Committee is working to make posters and ads for the event. "It's a great way to get students [involved] outside of the classroom on campus," Drew said.

The next SGA Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 12:20 p.m. in UC room 307. ♦

## Greek Life



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# Successful Greek campaign increases recruitment rate

## Recruitment propels larger numbers, targets freshmen

By **NICOLE JUNE**  
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This semester the PanHellenic Council (PC) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) have experienced a major increase in the amount of recruits they gathered.

PC welcomed 85 women this semester and IFC welcomed 83 men. PC recruitment increased by 44 percent and IFC by 32 percent compared to Fall 2007, according to Lindsay Mazer-Best, assistant director of Student Life and Leadership and Greek adviser.

PC and IFC held recruitment events throughout the month of September to gain new members for the Greek organizations at APSU.

"I believe that the increase in new members can be attributed to the increase in publicity and awareness that was done for all organizations in a combined effort. The council members worked very hard all summer and the beginning of the fall semester to get the word out about going Greek," said Lindsay Mazer-Best.

Brittany Morrison, vice president of alumnae and heritage for Alpha Sigma Alpha, reacted positively to the increased recruitment, and agreed with Mazer-Best.

"I see that it has been growing a lot, and it is wonderful," Morrison said. "We have a lot of great women this year and we are excited about all the new recruits."

Morrison said she believes technology

has affected the increases. "I think a good part of the increase can be attributed to our online capabilities," she said. "We have a new Web site this semester called APSUGreeks.com. This site has helped us and the recruits become more familiar with each other."

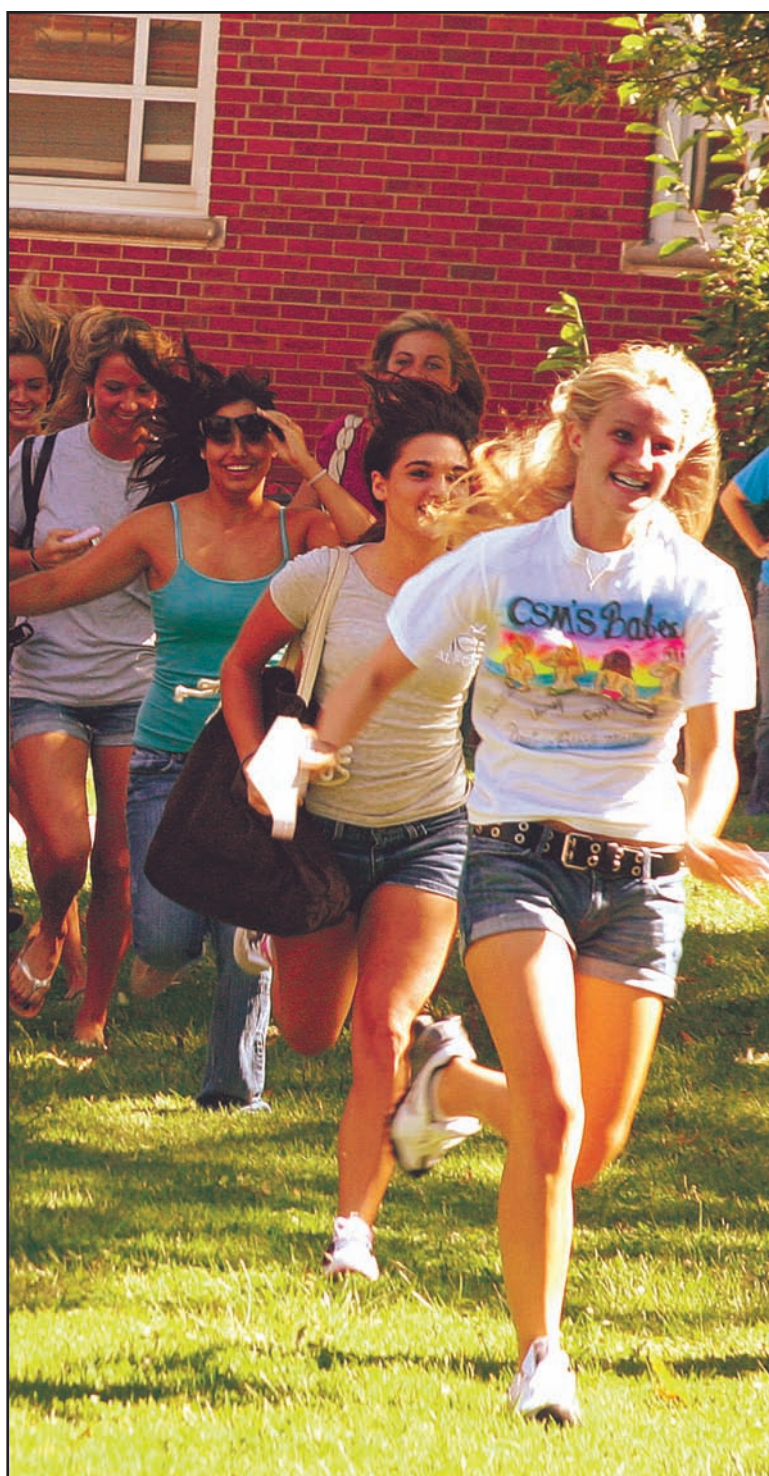
The Web site provides information for members of all APSU Greek organizations.

"Advertising plays a major role as well. The majority of recruits are freshmen, so we sent all incoming freshmen postcards to get the word out," Morrison said.

The "Go Greek" postcards were sent to all unconditionally-admitted freshmen before the semester began. Greek tables were also set up during the Summer Welcome sessions. The IFC and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority will still be able to take new members throughout the semester. Interested students can contact the office of Student Life and Leadership or e-mail [greeks@apsu.edu](mailto:greeks@apsu.edu)

The chapters of the National Pan-Hellenic Council will be holding an information session Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in UC rooms 303 and 305. This session will provide information on the following chapters: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

"Going Greek' isn't about nonstop parties or wild weekends, it's about being part of something that is bigger than you," Mazer-Best said. "It's serving the community, earning good grades, competing with a team in intramurals and Greek events, leadership development and connecting with people who share your values. Membership in Greek organizations doesn't end when you graduate. Your membership and friendships will last a lifetime," said Mazer-Best. ♦



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Above: Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi show their Greek pride on Bid Day.  
Bottom: New recruits race to join fellow members.

Student Affairs



Student organizations adopted football players, decorating posters in support of the APSU Governors Football Team, sponsored by Student Affairs

Greek Life

Taus colonize on campus

Fraternity seeks members, plans future events

By STEPHANIE WALKER  
Guest Writer

By March 2009, there will be another place where men of faith and leadership can call home Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, founded post-Civil War to reunite the north and south through brotherhood, will officially be part of the APSU Greek community. The Eta Tau chapter of ATO was first established at APSU in 1971, but by 1990, it had lost funds and ceased to exist. The chapter returned during Spring 2008. The men of ATO have been working hard during this school year to bring back the

fraternity that Secretary Steven Biter described as, “an avenue for brotherhood.”

Colonization

Though the process of colonization was difficult for ATO founding fathers at APSU, they learned to work as a unit to grow and accomplish common goals. Biter said ATO offers an “unlimited amount of leadership opportunities.” He said ATO is known for its development of leaders and the impact it makes on communities and campuses. Cody Schmidt, member of ATO, explained why the fraternity is rewarding to him: “I am a part of something larger than myself.” Schmidt said he didn’t want to miss an opportunity to be in an organization that would change his life.

Upcoming Events

The Eta Tau chapter has planned events to better the Clarksville community. This week, ATO will be at St. Bethlehem Elementary School to help students in their life skills classes and repair the school’s playground area during an event they call Help Week. On Monday Oct. 25, ATO will attend the Nashville Susan G. Komen Walk for Breast Cancer. ATO has many other upcoming events but there is more to this group of leaders than their community service. This week, ATO will have open bids for prospective members. Biter said there are currently 25 members of the fraternity as of the week of Sept. 22 and expects more to join during the open bids. “We’ll be over 30 members by the end of this week.” ♦

Election 2008

Speaker sheds light on election

Former Real World reality star speaks on voter turnout

By JARED COMBS  
Assistant News Editor

Jose Tapia, from The Real World 17 Key West, visited APSU on Wednesday, Sept. 17, to speak about key issues of this season’s election and the importance of voting.

Constitution Day is celebrated every year on Sept. 17 and Tapia was commissioned to speak by the Govs Programming Council (GPC). GPC President Tim Choate said promoting voter awareness among college students is important because students can often forget how important elections are and how important their role in elections can be. “Before [GPC council members] became leaders we were somewhat apathetic ourselves,” Choate said. “So we wanted to do something to combat that.” Choate said the event was easy to book. He said a number of former Real World participants speak at college campuses to promote voter awareness as a part of the Decision ’08 Bust the Ballot program. “I’ve been traveling ever since the show ended,” Tapia said. “For about three years I’ve been talking at colleges and making appearances at night clubs and such.”

He said that he joined the Decision ’08 Bust the Ballot program last spring. “I wanted to go out and make a difference,” Tapia said. He said speaking to raise voter awareness was a good way to use

the recognition he gained from participating in The Real World. Tapia spoke about the importance of voting and key issues surrounding the upcoming elections. He asked the audience to comment on difficult topics such as abortion, same sex marriages and the Iraq war. “It’s very difficult to remain unbiased,” he said. “I have to bite my tongue a lot and listen to what people have to say.” Tapia said he asked difficult questions to get students involved. “You need to know what’s going on, know the issues and get out there to vote,” he said. Lori Baker, graduate education major, attended the event and said she was pleased with the way Tapia presented the issues of the current presidential race. “He presented both sides very well and in an unbiased way,” Baker said. Members of the election commission were on hand to register students to vote before and after Tapia’s speech. “We didn’t register very many, only seven today,” Brandi Ficklin, Montgomery County Election Commission deputy clerk said. “I’ve been to APSU two or three times in the last three weeks and generally we have been successful,” Ficklin said.

Choate said that despite the low number of people who registered, he was pleased with the number of students who attended. “We had 30 people that stayed basically the whole time and then 20 who were in and out so I was real pleased.” Tapia closed the event by expressing that, no matter what the people’s opinion is, people have to vote to have a voice. “November 4, 2008 is the time to make our voices heard.” For more information about voting in the upcoming election or voter registration, visit the Election Commission Web site at [www.montgomerycountyttn.org/county/election/default.aspx](http://www.montgomerycountyttn.org/county/election/default.aspx). ♦

Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

09/23/08  
Nashville Symphony Conductor to Speak

The Hispanic Cultural Center will host newly-appointed Nashville Symphony Conductor Giancarlo Guerrero at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the Music/Mass Communication Concert Hall. Guerrero will deliver a speech entitled “Classical Music in Latin America.” This event is free and open to all APSU students, faculty, staff and community members. For more information, contact Andrea Palomaki at 221-6645 or by e-mail at [palomakia@apsu.edu](mailto:palomakia@apsu.edu).

09/25/08  
Library Athenaeum

Library faculty and staff will present readings from controversial books in honor of Banned Books Week. The week is a celebration of the freedom to read sponsored by the American Library Association. The readings, along with ensuing discussions, will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, in Woodward Library. This event is free and open to all APSU students, faculty, staff and community members. For more information contact Joe Weber at 221-7618 or by e-mail at [weberj@apsu.edu](mailto:weberj@apsu.edu).

We Want to Hear You!

Students in COMM 4400/5400, Politics and the Mass Media, want to listen to you. Send an e-mail explaining (in two or three sentences) the most important factor you consider when deciding who should be the next President of the United States. Some students, faculty and staff will be invited to

express issues in the campaign. For more information contact Patricia Ferrier at 221-1001 or by e-mail at [ferrierp@apsu.edu](mailto:ferrierp@apsu.edu)

09/25/08  
Maria from Sesame Street to Speak

The Hispanic Cultural Center will host Emmy Award-winning actress Sonia Manzano at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. in Clement Auditorium. Manzano is best known for her role as Maria from “Sesame Street.” The title of her speech will be “1, 2, 3 Who Put Latin’s on TV?” This event is free and open to all APSU students, faculty, staff and community members. For more information contact Andrea Palomaki at 221-6645 or by e-mail at [Palomakia@apsu.edu](mailto:Palomakia@apsu.edu).

09/27/08  
S.E.R.V.E. Street Clean-Up

S.E.R.V.E. is sponsoring its first street clean up at noon, Saturday, Sept. 27. Students interested in helping should stop by the Office of Student Life in UC room 211 to sign up. For more information contact Heidi Leming at 221-7431 or by e-mail at [lemingh@apsu.edu](mailto:lemingh@apsu.edu).

OCTOBER

10/03/08  
Death Penalty Speaker

Juan Melendez will speak at Gentry Auditorium at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7, about capital punishment. Melendez spent 17 years on Florida’s death row before being exonerated in 1973. For more information contact Rev. Jodi McCullah via e-mail at [apsuwesley@aol.com](mailto:apsuwesley@aol.com).

GRAD FINALE FOR DECEMBER GRADUATES: October 7th 2-6pm or October 8th 10-2pm in UC Ballroom

The Grad Finale event is designed to be a one-stop shop for APSU students who will be graduating in December 2008 to make sure all preparations have been made for graduation. Graduates may participate on either day. Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be given away.

- The following offices will provide information at Grad Finale:
- Enrollment Management and Academic Support – answer questions about Commencement scheduled for December 12 in the Dunn Center
  - Alumni Office – welcome you as an APSU alumnus.
  - Office of the Registrar – answer questions regarding completion of degree requirements, honors, diplomas, and transcripts.
  - Business Office – can provide account balance information and collect the graduation fee: \$25 for Associate’s, \$30 for Bachelor’s and \$35 for Master’s.
  - Financial Aid – answer questions regarding student loan repayment, etc.
  - Graduate Studies – provide info about graduate programs and how to enroll
  - Career Services – answer questions about job search assistance including resume referrals and interview opportunities
  - Communication Dept – will accept orders for the December graduation video
  - Governor’s Club – answer questions in regards to membership
  - Senior Exit Exam – registration will be available
  - Bookstore – cap and gowns will be available for pickup and other popular graduation items will be on display
  - Jostens – will have commencement items for purchase including announcement, invitations, and class rings.
- If you have any questions contact Stephanie Wilson at 221-6540 or [wilsonsn@apsu.edu](mailto:wilsonsn@apsu.edu).

OUR TAKE

Newspapers evolve from basic print to web

The All State will celebrate its 89th birthday in January. Like all publications, it has gone through many changes over the years for many reasons. For example, students can read this edition (Vol.81, issue 5) both in print and online, unlike 10 years ago. TAS staff decided to examine this evolution.

The following was written in the article, “The Future of Newspapers,” by Clayton M. Christensen and Andrew B. Davis:

“Driven by shifting customer behaviors, the media landscape is changing at an unprecedented pace.”

These words are a prelude to what some consider the end of the traditional printed newspaper. Their impact is even more prophetic (and ironic) because they come

from a story published online at [www.forbes.com](http://www.forbes.com).

Most of us share the same associations when we think of newspapers: the feel of newsprint, the smell of the ink and the sound of pages rustling as we look for our favorite sections.

It is these tangible aspects some of us prefer. Somehow, picking up the news in a bundle of paper in the morning validates its authenticity.

It is also a historical point of pride, like the mail. Regardless of the weather or other unexpected disasters, someone is working to get the printed word out. For example, when tornadoes rampaged Clarksville in January 1998, *The Leaf-Chronicle* was still waiting in driveways littered with wreckage.

However, those of us who prefer the printed newspaper still believe future news will be paperless. While some acknowledge the ecological benefits of saving trees, the most prevalent argument for online news is immediacy.

Technology has shortened everyone’s patience. Why wait to read news in print delivered once a day when 24-hour up-to-date information is available through the Internet and television? In addition, that information is offered for free.

What is more compelling? A well-written story about a bank robbery with a picture of police cars parked in front of the bank, or video footage of the robbery narrated by a sympathetic, well-groomed news reporter?

There is infinite space on

the Internet for a story, video and theme music. Plus a reader’s immediate reaction can be posted as well. On the other hand, some could argue that online news is limited to those with Internet access, and because it is on the Internet, it is more impersonal.

What will all those grandmothers who have been clipping stories about their grandchildren to hang on the refrigerator do? Maybe printing those stories for the grandmothers frees up time for more cookie baking.

It is intimidating to hear about people in our field losing jobs as newspapers cope with this seemingly inevitable change.

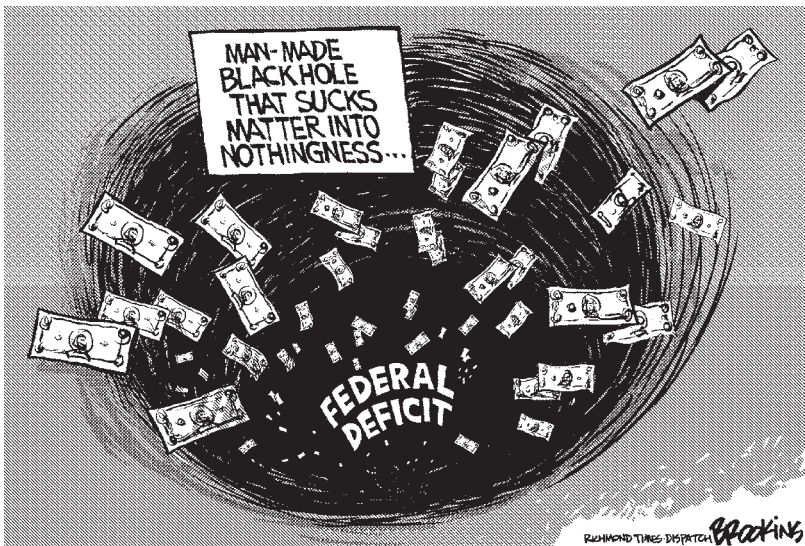
In addition, any excitement we derive from being part of a movement breaking new ground is tempered with the

responsibility of living up to our predecessors’ standards in the pursuit of truth.

Newspapers have been fighting accusations of biases and agendas for years. The fight will be harder with everyone’s ability to post news.

How will we convince readers of what is true in a sea of blogs and social networks? What will stop an especially talented and creative hacker from holding the news hostage when the printing presses stop?

We at TAS agree the traditional newspaper alone does not currently satisfy the demand for instant information. The online benefits are too many to ignore. However, with our evolution come liability we don’t have the answer for ... yet. ♦



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Lazy journalist plague taking over everyday news stations

I can’t stand watching cable news networks anymore. I’ve given up. I can’t take it anymore. I’m tired of watching these supposed journalists — who are more akin to Jon Stewart — flapping their jaws on television and pushing their own agendas. Now, the reason I won’t call them journalists is because they do not practice any of the tenants of journalistic integrity, one of which is being fair in your

coverage by giving each side a fair shake and also being balanced in the article or broadcast. Cable news media have not been doing a good job of that, especially between the hours of 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

I came upon this conclusion in my never-ending quest to have a live newsfeed hardwired directly into my brain when I was watching CNN, FOX News and MSNBC on September 18.

I started by watching MSNBC; Keith Olbermann was on and I wondered if his show had gotten better.

Boy, was I wrong. In his hour-long show, the entire episode was dedicated to how Sen. John McCain thought he was the president of Spain, that he was a “flip-flopper,” that Gov. Sarah Palin wasn’t ready to be president (she’s running for vice president isn’t she?) and the Palin was a liar.

Though all of those things may be true, there was not one criticism of Sen. Barack Obama. Well, at least their network doesn’t have “Fair and Balanced” as their motto. But those who do (FOX News) won’t get off easy either.

In order to keep my eyes from bleeding blue, I felt compelled to flip the channel to FOX News’ O’Reilly Factor. There they were yelling in grunts and noises that NBC had opened a campaign headquarters for Obama. Though that does explain their coverage of the elections, it doesn’t explain FOX’s. It seems as if to counteract NBC, and not give any press time to the Obama campaign except for the “lipstick on a pig” comment



Kyle Nelson

they lavishly adore.

The McCain-Palin ticket, but only dedicate a few minutes to that before they head over to actual news, with whatever conservative slant they put on it. With networks like these it’s a wonder why more people don’t think “The Daily Show” and “The Colbert Report” are real news.

Well, at least our news isn’t as biased as Russia’s.

Just looking at the official news agency for Russia, Itar-Tass, one can see the headlines of “Putin calls for changing the architecture of the international financial system,” and “18 years of independence proclamation

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marked in South Ossetia,” and “Medvedev invites U.S., key players to jointly handle mortgage crisis” to name a few.

But these were moderate. Another Russian newspaper, Pravda, has headlines like “Many Ike survivors doomed to lead miserable lives for long” and “John McCain, the two-faced dragon.”

These pages spilled with propaganda that seemed as if the Russian foreign minister had written them himself. All I can say is at least our media is not that biased yet, but if the pundits keep pushing the envelope of media ethics, we may yet end up there. ♦

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The empowered omitted from fault

Accountability: a word I have become frustrated with recently. This is something most of us have in our everyday lives. I am accountable in so many different aspects of my life, sometimes I wish I could crawl into a corner and disappear, but I can’t. Dictionary.com defines accountability as being liable and answerable. It means if you mess up, you need to be responsible for your actions.

It is assumed that we are all accountable for our mistakes. If you work at a gas station and your register is short, you pay. If you are a homebuilder and a house you build collapses, you will answer for it. So why does this apply to most of us, but not to those in power?

Some of you are already thinking I am going to talk about our current administration. I could, but I won’t. I’m going to talk about failed CEOs. These are people who have failed on levels you and I could never fathom. To put this in perspective, imagine if you were in charge of a company responsible for \$540,000. That company collapsed while you were in charge. Now if that were me, I would be screwed and you would be too. I wouldn’t expect to get a dime when I left. In fact, the only thing I think I might expect would be a nice court case where those who invested in the company I was running sued me.

Let’s just say that instead of getting nothing, I got \$2.50 as compensation. That might not sound like such a big deal, but it is when you multiply those numbers by 10 million. That might sound like an exaggeration, but that is the equivalent of what happened

when Freddie Mac was recently bailed out. According to *The New York Times* online, instead of nothing, former Freddie Mac CEO Richard Syron will collect \$14.1 million in compensation for running the company into the ground. His counterpart, Daniel Mudd of Fannie Mae, will get \$9.9 million for his failures. These companies, which encouraged and supported subprime spending, are responsible for at least \$5.4 trillion in mortgages. They could have said no; they could have stopped these shady lending practices, but they didn’t. Now the people are paying their salaries.

With the bailout we are avoiding what could have been a massive failure and strain on our already struggling economic system. It is a necessity that cannot be avoided. That doesn’t mean we need to allow these payouts to happen. The CEOs might argue that this money was in their contracts when they took these jobs. In my opinion, the second the government had to step in to save their companies, their contracts were voided.

So now they will retire rich and happy, what is my friend supposed to do with his mortgage; the one he was assured he would be able to pay? When he asked if it was smart to buy a house with no credit or down payment, he was told it was fine. Who is going to be responsible for the 29 percent interest he has to pay to stay in his house? He is. The government isn’t going to bail him out. So when he defaults on his mortgage he will have to keep that on his credit. He will live with that black mark. Syron and Mudd will too, but it will be easier with a couple million in the bank. ♦

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The shepherd has complete control of the flock: Where are the black sheep?

The world today has a lack of individual thought. The people move, fearing to be an individualist for that means to be a pariah in the community. We are programmed to “go with the flow.” Every day one man becomes assimilated into the blue collar work atmosphere. Thus, one goes to work, comes home, sleeps, repeat.

People cease to really think on their own. In high school, it rarely is just one football player. The team takes on a

pack mentality and functions as a whole. One player is all the players, speaking for them and defining them. Even from their sport coats to the uniforms, they are one whole group. Now, I’m not isolating football players alone. By no means. I suffered the same stipulation as well being a soccer player. But there wasn’t the need to just let soccer define me.

Each individual functions off of a basic choice: Does she or he go with the established flow or does one break the norm? It is easier to go with the flow for there is no risk of ostracization. High school was hard enough, just think about the real world.

People are prone to follow one specific icon. It may

be Jesus Christ, KISS, or whatever, but people will follow anything. By following an icon, they fall into a group where everyone around them praises that icon. To break off from that is intimidating to many people because they have been worshipping this one thing that binds them to their group and their supposed friends.

George Orwell’s Big Brother in “1984” is a prime example of how frightening it can be to stand apart from a crowd. Doing just that is enough to drive one insane. But by breaking away from the group, what if a large force was there, breathing down the people’s neck, fully reminding them that originality isn’t acceptable

in this time and age. Yet, we don’t have that formidable being breathing down our necks.

We as a people are just generally lazy. It takes too much thought of energy to simply think on our own. If someone bleats, we bleat with them.

There are those who make a step though to be different. Those who hold signs petitioning things that they do not believe in. Those who vocalize what is wrong to them. What may be right to everyone else, someone disagrees. Nothing is cohesively black and white. There will always be different opinions that make the world as unique as it is.

This flock mentality that

has developed among people is ripping us all apart. Many want changed, yet there are so many that aren’t willing to act that we cannot join together in order to make it known that we don’t appreciate the norm. Being the black sheep isn’t the end of the world.

When will it become prevalent that just being who you are is justifiable enough? Risking ostracization isn’t as intimidating as belonging to a mass with no thought. One can only judge themselves and be comfortable with the fact that the one person who own up to is yourself. ♦

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# Friday night fun found at library



By **MARLON SCOTT**  
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Normally, the Felix G. Woodward Library is closed after 6 p.m. on Friday nights. However, Friday, Sept. 19, the lights were on upstairs, MC Hammer's "You Can't Touch This" was playing and people were eating and cheering.

The librarians were not having a party, but they were a part of the fun as they partnered with the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society to host this semester's first Trivia Night at the Library.

This is the first of many events envisioned by librarians Christina Chester-Fangman and Gina Garber, funded by grants from the Student Academic Success Initiative (SASI).

Fangman and Garber said they wanted to use the newly-acquired SASI grants to create fun activities that show how the library is more than a place for books and study: It is a place of engagement for both students and faculty.

At the first Trivia Night, student teams captained by faculty and staff competed against each other in a trivia contest. Teams picked their own names, including Sass Your Frass, Insert Here and Car Ramrod.

While enjoying refreshments provided by the library staff, the teams tried to answer several rounds of questions in topics ranging from classic television to APSU athletics. The time limit to

answer questions was the duration of a classic song.

For example, the final question of the night was "Who wrote the classic children's book 'Where the Wild Things Are?'" Teams had to put their heads together and come up with the answer before Vanilla Ice's infamous "Ice, Ice Baby" came to an end.

The night was filled with cheers and groans as the answers and scores were revealed. Ultimately, the close game came down to the last question of the night. After Vanilla Ice's last, "Word To Your Mother" finished echoing in the room, the winning team was announced.

The Social Work Club took first place, winning a gift card for the APSU bookstore. Fawn Zins,

winning team member and senior social work major, enjoyed competing in the inaugural Trivia Night.

"I thought it was really fun, especially being with my friends," Zins said. "I was really proud of our team. I was a little scared. I thought maybe we took second place, but we won."

This was the first of many Friday nights in which the library will host SASI-funded events. The next Trivia Night will occur Friday, Oct. 24. There will also be a Murder Most Foul: Mystery Night in the library, Friday, Oct. 17.

Details, including a calendar of events and registration, can be found at the Woodward library Web site, [www.library.apsu.edu](http://www.library.apsu.edu). ♦



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Top: The Social Work Club was the winning team of the first Library Trivia Night sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Felix G. Woodard Library. Bottom: Seven different teams comprised of students, faculty and staff competed Friday, Sept. 19 in a trivia contest on the top floor of the library.

## Eddie Murphy delivers it 'Raw'

By **DUSTIN KRAMER**  
*Art Director*

Long ago, before the fat suits and talking donkeys, Eddie Murphy was not only a hilarious comedian but a lightning rod of controversy. Murphy's uniquely abrasive observation of the world around him garnered negative criticism from many groups and individuals throughout the 1980s.

After finding fame on Saturday Night Live in 1980, Murphy's stand-up comedy career took off and culminated for the first time in 1983 when he landed his HBO special "Delirious," an event that was met with wide approval as well as opposition. In the special, Murphy delivers brilliantly crafted impersonations, stories of his childhood and observations of America in 1983, including comments on the AIDs epidemic and homosexuality — topics not openly discussed during that time, especially not in jest.

Four years later, Murphy filmed a performance at Felt Forum in New York City and released the film theatrically under the title "Raw." In the concert, Murphy shows a subtle maturity and comfort in his performance that sets it apart from "Delirious." In "Raw," he draws comparison between himself and Johnny Carson, while in "Delirious," he was still performing on SNL and only had two film credits under his belt.

He returns to bits he did

in "Delirious" to tell about the celebrity resentment he received from Mr. T (for a joke about his fear of the prospect of a gay Mr. T) and Bill Cosby (for generally being too foul-mouthed). The punch lines are delivered flawlessly and with impeccable timing, topped off with nothing short of accurate impersonations.

In a segment about his childhood, Murphy speaks candidly about his mother and her tendency to nix a child's hope of having a McDonald's hamburger and offering a homemade alternative. The image of a crying child holding a fat, greasy meat patty on Wonder Bread tops off this hilarious joke.

Murphy speaks openly about his comedic influences, but even if he didn't, Richard Pryor and Bill Cosby's stylings are both obviously present, but never ripped off. To Murphy's credit, Pryor's and Cosby's influence are wisely implemented by the comedian's own personal style, which remains entirely unique.

As a follow-up, "Raw" outshines "Delirious" as a work of brilliant comedic performance art, delivered by a man who has never really been able to replicate his ability on film. Although Murphy's early films exceed his more recent outings, even the widely-loved "Beverly Hills Cop" doesn't hold a candle to his stage work. "Raw" is and will likely remain Eddie Murphy's greatest filmed project of his career, and is definitely a movie you should be watching. ♦



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## Concert series begins at APSU

Top: The Beegie Adair Trio, Beegie Adair on piano, Chris Brown on drums and Roger Spencer on bass perform in the Music Mass Communications hall in the first of the concert series Monday, Sept 15, sponsored by the Clarksville Community Concert Association and The Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts. Along with her performing career, Adair is an adjunct professor at Vanderbilt

Left: Dennis Solee performs with the Beegie Adair Trio. Solee has played with major artists such as Garth Brooks, Amy Grant and Michael McDonald.

Bottom: Beegie Adair performs a solo piece for the audience from her solo jazz CD.



# APSU goes ‘wild’ with clubs

By **TANGELIA CANNON**  
*Staff Writer*

“Get Involved.” Incoming freshmen hear this from their parents and older mentors all the time when getting advice for college. Yet with so many different activities going on around campus, it’s almost impossible to pick just one activity.

If you are interested in science, there are many groups on campus that might appeal to you. Two of these groups are The Wildlife Society (TWS) and Geo Club. Although both are science clubs, membership is open to people outside of science majors. They also provide different activities and experiences for their members.

## The Wildlife Society:

“As one of the newest chapters in the Southeastern Conference, The Wildlife Society has been active on campus since September of 2007,” said Josh Ream, former president and founding father of APSU’s chapter of TWS. “One of the hardest problems in getting chartered on campus was finding 10 people that were willing to be founding fathers,” he said.

Ream, who was president of TWS at the University of Pennsylvania, felt as if TWS would be a great addition to APSU. After his initial move to APSU, he spoke to Eric Johansen, a biology major who is now vice president of TWS. “I was really suprised that we had a Center for Biology here, but there was no extra curricular clubs for people interested in wildlife careers,” said Reams.

Although the initial reasoning to have TWS at APSU was for

students who were majoring in biology, TWS caters to people of all majors.

“Both Eric and myself believed that TWS would be beneficial to APSU because it could offer a wide variety of activities for not just those interested in wildlife, but for those interested in the outdoors as well,” said Reams.

“We want anyone to join, and to be able to spend as much time with our group as possible,” said Johansen.

“TWS is not just for biology majors, and everyone is encouraged to attend the meetings,” said Reams. “Especially if you are interested in the outdoors or wildlife.”

With over 40 members, TWS is one of the fastest growing groups in the science department.

“One of my favorite aspects of TWS is that it offers students backstage opportunities. A lot of the events we get to participate in, such as the tours, are events that civilians do not get the chance to take place in,” said Johansen.

Some of the activities that TWS participates in are teaching wildlife at local elementary schools, hosting the Biobitz, Game Dinner, community service, camping, certification programs and many more activities.

“We are in charge of the Alumni Center, where we get the chance to help preserve nature by keeping the land clean from trash, tires and other debris,” said Johansen.

TWS meets biweekly Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m.

## The Geo Club:

For more than 10 years, APSU



Aaron Lee and Chris Killebrew take part in an event with The Wildlife Club.

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has been the home of Geo Club. “Geo Club covers all the topics in geology and geography,” said Jack Deibert, professor of geology and Geo Club adviser.

Geo Club is an active club that takes part in various activities such as caving, teaching elementary students about geology and geography, participating on Ft. Campbell during their Earth Day activities, holding annual picnics for the geology and geography department, a Christmas banquet and Geo Conclave Competition.

Of these, most members said Geo Conclave is the activity most enjoyed and looked forward to throughout the year. Although it has traditionally been an activity

that has taken place in the spring, this year it was moved to the fall.

This year, Geo Conclave took place at Fall Creek Falls, during the second week in September.

“It is an academic and physical competition in which APSU students compete against students from surrounding campuses,” said Deibert. Activities include Rock Bowl, hammer toss, distance accuracy and getting to explore the surrounding land.

“It is a time that students can get together and have fun, yet still learn something,” said Katy Stevenson, vice president of Geo Club.

“Geo Club enables students to harness energy that they have for

geology and geography by taking place in activities outside of class,” said Deibert.

Although considered a professional organization, it is not necessary to be a geology or geography major to take part in the Geo Club.

“If you are interested in certain aspects of these subjects, there are students who are willing to work with you and help you understand and appreciate these topics clearer,” said Deibert.

“Because it consists of both geology and geography majors, it allows students to better unite under common interests and be able to share ideas with others,” said Stevenson. ♦

# Jamey Johnson’s new album takes listeners on journey

By **RACHAEL HERRON**  
*Staff Writer*

Jamey Johnson brought country music fans songs that include “Give It Away,” “Honky Tonk Badonkadonk,” “Ladies Love Country Boys,” “The Dollar” and his most recent single “In Color.” After two years of life-changing

experiences and being a recluse, Johnson has released “That Lonesome Song.”

Country singer David Allen Coe once said a great country and western song should mention one of the five: Mama, trains, truck, prison or getting drunk. Perhaps a great album

should contain a song on each topic?

Johnson has made this album.

The 14-track album takes the listener on a journey that has not been portrayed in years. You hear Johnson being let out of prison, and are taken on the roller coaster Johnson has ridden

on for the past two years.

From drug abuse and a failed relationship to watching his life fall apart before his eyes, Johnson has lived through it all to tell about his “Lonesome Song.”

Johnson has drifted away from mainstream country produced by artists like Kenny Chesney and

Carrie Underwood and has embraced the country music that started it all — the real country music made by Hank Sr., Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings and George Jones.

“That Lonesome Song” is a record that tells a story and a record that has not been made in a while. The whistle of a lonesome train that Johnny Cash told us about is heard in the song as he leaves jail.

Most of the songs have a double meaning. Johansen talks about being compared to his idols Waylon Jennings and George Jones. At the

same time he sits between the two on the record shelf, he’s “Somewhere Between Jennings and Jones.”

Johnson addresses his drug abuse and how it tore his family apart in “The Cost of Living High.” He raises a valid point, “the high cost of living ain’t nothing like the cost of living high.”

Though the title suggests the album is full of sad songs, Johnson does introduce humor in “Mowing Down the Roses.”

The song describes a man destroying what his ex has left behind. He mows down the roses she planted in the backyard with a smile. ♦

# Hispanic Heritage Month

Sept 15-Oct. 15

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Sept. 4	Movie: “Frida” 6 p.m., MUC 308
Sept. 9	Café Hispanico 4:30 p.m., MUC 308
Sept. 23	Speaker: Giancarlo Guerrero, Nashville Symphony director 1 p.m., Music/Mass Communication Concert Hall
Sept. 25	Speaker: Sonia Manzano, Maria from “Sesame Street” 5:30 p.m., Clement Auditorium
Oct. 3	Salsa Night 7 p.m., MUC Plaza Foy Gym (Rain)
Oct. 7	Film: “The Lost City” 6 p.m., MUC 308
Oct. 8	HCC Pizza and Pajama Party 6:30 p.m., MUC 120
Oct. 16	Speaker: Alina Fernandez, daughter of Fidel Castro 6 p.m., MMC Auditorium




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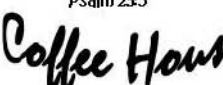


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4 Representations  
10 One of a pair  
14 Equipment  
18 "— It a pity?" ("70 song)  
20 Posh party  
21 Hurler  
22 Coax  
23 Wellington's sobriquet  
25 "— Lisa"  
26 Lassie's father  
27 Austen title start  
28 CSA soldier  
29 Oahu feature  
32 Barber's "— for Strings"  
34 Woods' org.  
35 Aye  
36 Concept  
38 Warehouse item  
40 Salon request  
41 Roth or Reid  
44 Photographer  
47 Psychologist  
49 "Pilgrim's Progress," e.g.

**DOWN**  
1 Drill accessories  
2 Singer  
3 Upright  
4 Metric start  
5 5th President  
6 — de-camp  
7 Baby beetle  
8 Toon cry  
9 Bird food  
10 Vassa's allegiance  
11 Smell to savor  
12 Late-night name  
13 Cozy cloth  
14 Overly enthusiastic  
15 Cleveland's lake  
16 Akbar's city  
17 Oliver of "Gladiator"  
19 Actress in the Grass  
24 "Salve —"  
30 — facto  
31 Granola fruit  
33 Like some twins  
37 Skilled  
38 Shuffle-board stick  
39 "Day Now" ('62 hit)  
40 Eastern European

**ACROSS**  
51 Music center  
53 Southern st.  
54 "I'm working The Loved —"  
55 Marathon  
56 "— bien!"  
57 He devours books  
60 Private pension  
61 "Pshaw!"  
62 Composer  
101 Moses or Monet  
64 Moo — gai pan  
65 Occult  
67 Prep school  
69 Balzac's "Le Pere —"  
73 Moore or Tarbell  
74 Filleted  
75 SDI device  
76 SAT's big brother  
77 Poe tale  
81 Mammy Yokum's prop  
83 In addition  
84 Barbara of "Perry Mason"  
85 "Alley —"  
86 Complete failure  
89 Chicken Little, for one  
92 Peter of "Young Frankenstein"

**DOWN**  
93 Raptor feature  
94 Triumphed  
95 Waugh's "The Loved —"  
96 Wish  
97 Cows and sows  
99 Canonized Mile.  
100 Baseball's Parker  
102 PC key  
114 Merrill melody  
115 Rocker Rundgren  
116 Dorothy's destination  
119 Capone feature  
120 "Splendor in the Grass" writer  
121 Poe character  
122 The Laura Bush of Olympus  
123 Protected  
124 Like fine wine  
125 Byzantine art form  
126 Japanese honorific

**ACROSS**  
41 Author Morrison  
42 Spring bloom  
43 Legend  
44 Frank book  
45 Pizarro's victims  
46 Mimic  
48 "Treasure Island" monogram  
49 Soolhe  
50 Like  
51 Rickrack, e.g.  
52 Live and breathe  
53 Thin layer name  
57 "Ethan Frome" prop  
58 Kitchen implement  
59 Space  
61 Hound's handle  
62 Mr. Diller  
63 Citrus cooler  
66 Paper —  
67 Head monk  
68 Tour de force  
70 Northern hemisphere?  
71 Bean or Welles  
72 "— Well" ('85 film)  
75 PD alert  
117 "O Sole —"  
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**DOWN**  
78 Heavenly headgear  
79 Dash  
80 Health measure?  
81 Buddy  
82 Fateful 15th  
83 Architect's add-on  
86 Prune  
87 Cyclone center  
88 Stood up  
90 Speck  
91 Torpor  
92 Comice kin  
96 Paid attention  
98 Michener opus  
99 Extra  
100 Heel type  
102 Foot part  
103 Farm features  
104 Neon —  
105 Perennial panelist  
106 Namu or Willy  
107 Chantreuse  
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## Amber Waves



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by Linda Thistle

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Volleyball



Stephanie Champine leads the Lady Govs volleyball team with most kills.

Champine  
and  
Mollman  
killin' the  
court



Jessica Mollman leads the Lady Govs volleyball team with most blocks.

By **DEVON ROBINSON**  
*Sports Editor*

APSU Lady Govs volleyball players, Jessica Mollman, a health and human performance major, and Stephanie Champine, a psychology major, have garnered a great amount of attention with this season.

Both players were named APSU sports information Copies in a Flash Athlete of the Week. Champine leads the team with 168 kills, including 22 kills in one game. Mollman follows closely with 156 kills. Recently, both players set down in an interview. Here are their responses:

**Q** What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

**JM:** Just hanging out, relaxing and recovering from volleyball.

**SC:** I go to my cottage a lot in the summer and love to play outdoor volleyball.

**Q** What are your goals for the season?

**JM:** Improve our record from last year, go to OVC tournament and hopefully win.

**SC:** Win conference games, stick together, play good as team, play hard.

**Q** What do you like to do before games?

**JM:** We like to get pumped up and focused for the match. Well it's not really "pump up" music, but I like to listen

to Ben Harper, Pearl Jam, and rock out.

**SC:** We play music, dance, and get pumped up for the game. We listen to rap music, Lil' Wayne, Akon, artists along those lines.

**Q** What is your favorite movie?

**JM:** Dumb and Dumber.

**SC:** Wedding Crashers.

**Q** What is your motto?

**JM:** Play hard and leave it all out there on the court.

**SC:** Never give up; the game isn't over until the ref. blows that whistle.



Mollman goes for the kill against a Tennessee State player.



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## Lady Govs Volleyball



**Currently 10-4, The Lady Govs have already surpassed last season's win total. (8-33).**

### Upcoming games

- Fri., Sept. 26 vs. TSU
- Fri., Oct. 3 vs. Murray State
- Sat., Oct. 4 vs. UT Martin
- Fri., Oct. 10 vs. Eastern Illinois
- Sat., Oct 11 vs. Southeast Missouri
- Fri., Oct. 17 vs. Eastern Kentucky

Football

Govs fall short to Skyhawks, 31-17



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T.C. Jennings keeps the ball and rushes for extra yards. Jennings took over for quarterback Gary Orr in third quarter.

Govs lose conference opener, fall behind in York series

By TYLER O'DONNELL  
Staff Writer

Governors Stadium was a loud place, Saturday, Sept. 19, as the Govs had a chance to get their first victory of the season. Unfortunately, it was not meant to be as the UT-Martin Skyhawks were able to play a solid game in the fourth quarter and win 31-17.

The Govs' mistakes cost them points. This time it was not because of dropped balls; it was because of penalties. The Govs had three penalties in the first half to the Skyhawks' zero. Theo Townsend took away a pass from Skyhawk quarterback Cade

Thompson, but it was quickly called back because of offsides. The Govs also struggled to get points when in the red zone, highly due to their poor kicking. Two different kickers were used and both missed field goals. Also, both sides missed an extra point attempt.

Both teams showed sparks on the offensive. For the Skyhawks, it was Mike Hicks that really stole the spotlight. He had a total of nine receptions for 155 yards for the game. It seemed like on every third down conversion, Hicks would have the ball in his hand, moving downfield. His lone touchdown put the Skyhawks up 23-14 in the fourth quarter. For the Govs, Terrence Holt was the star. He showed tremendous speed on kickoff returns, going for 110 yards. Holt even showed he could be a receiver, making a nice catch for 15 yards. Holt totaled 184 yards in the game. T.C. Jennings, the backup quarterback, was put in after an apparent injury to starter Gary Orr.

Jennings threw for only 58 yards, going 7-15, but he showed he can run the ball if he has to. Jennings did a great job of scanning the field and then tucking and running for huge gains. On a big third down play, Jennings was pressured by two defenders and got the pass off to Scott Thomas, who ran the ball in the corner of the end zone for the score to cut the lead to two, 16-14. It was a great pass by Jennings, one that got the fans on their feet. However, the Skyhawks started to pull away as Hicks and running back Brandyn Young both had touchdowns.

On the defensive side, Govs defensive back Kevis Buckley really stood out. He had two impressive interceptions in the game and a break-up to go with it. The first interception was a run back for a touchdown that produced the Govs' first points. Buckley seemed to be involved in nearly every defensive play in the second half. A huge sack came from Daniel Swenson, a blind-side tackle

on Thompson. Thompson did not even see Swenson coming. Swenson led the team in tackles with 11.

The Govs ended with 244 total yards on offense to the Skyhawks' 388.

With a quarterback controversy up the air, Govs head coach Rick Cristophel might have a tough decision on who to start next week.

"It really depends on Gary Orr and if he is healthy," said Cristophel. "We'll have to see if T.C. can adjust to the offense some more."

With the team still looking for its first win of the season, improvements need to be made. "We just simply need to keep teams from scoring," said Cristophel. "We got to make sure we execute better in the fourth quarter."

The Skyhawks improved their record to 3-1, while the Govs fell to 0-4.

The next game for the Govs will be on the road against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday, Sept. 26; the next home game will be against Murray State on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Soccer

Lady Govs winless at Winthrop tourney



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Lady Gov freshman Alanna Foster prepares to kick the ball down field. The Lady Govs have won two games this season. Friday, Sept. 26, the Lady Govs play against their first Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

Lady Govs struggle, fall to 2-7

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Guest Writer

The APSU Lady Govs soccer team traveled to Winthrop University to participate in the Winthrop Lady Eagles Invitational Soccer Tournament. Scheduled two games over the weekend, the Lady Govs fell short of victory in both matches.

This weekend, the Lady Govs had minimal chances

offensively in their two games, but they fought hard in the two losses to Coastal Carolina, 4-1, and to host Winthrop University 2-1 in two overtime periods.

In the opening game of the tournament, the Lady Govs played Coastal Carolina in a close match, going into halftime down one goal to zero. But the defensive struggles continued for the Lady Govs and they allowed three goals during the second half of the match.

The Lady Govs did get on the score sheet in the 76th minute when Lady Govs freshman Lydia Gennett scored her first collegiate goal off a corner kick by Alanna Foster. Gennett's goal was all the offensive attack that APSU could produce after being out-shot 19-7 in the match.

Sophomore Carley

Newman and junior Michelle Smith split time in the goal, each allowing scores. Both notched saves as well, however, with Newman having four saves and Smith having two.

In the second match, the Lady Govs played host Winthrop University on Sunday afternoon and fell short in double overtime, 2-1. The Lady Eagles scored the game-winning goal with less than 10 seconds left in the match.

The Lady Eagles scored very early in the game off a header over the Lady Govs' goalie. Freshman Rian Barger equalized the score at 1-1 in the 39th minute off a deflected shot that landed right at her feet.

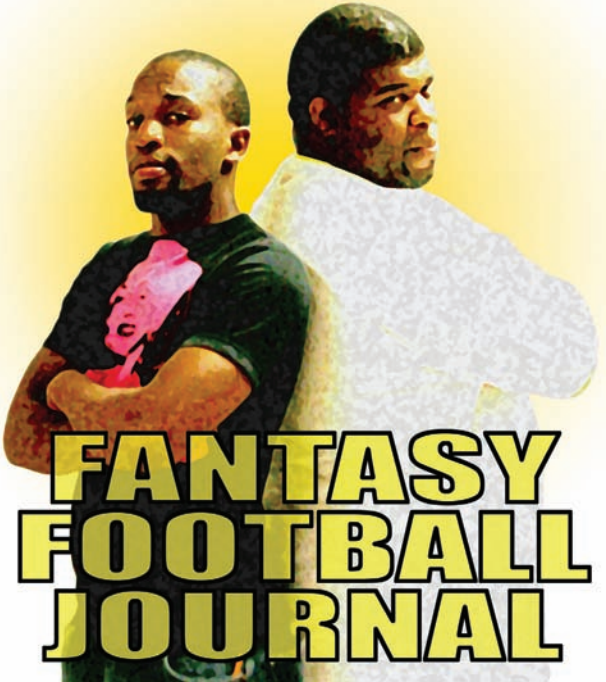
Senior Ashley Beck appeared to have put the Lady Govs ahead in the 61st minute after taking on a one-on-one challenge

and rocketing a shot into the back of the net, but an offside ruling was made and the goal was called back.

The second half and first overtime ended with a 1-1 tie, forcing the second overtime period. The Lady Govs only managed one shot in the overtimes, but had 11 total shots in the game.

While the game went into the two overtimes, the Lady Govs' defense fought strong with the help of sophomore goalkeeper Sephman, who finished with 11 saves on Sunday afternoon.

With tough OVC conference games this weekend, the Lady Govs must have a strong offensive showing against the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks at Morgan Bros. Field Friday Sept. 26, with kick-off at 7 p.m. ♦



Season two, week five

Good times end for Robinson, Scott celebrates

Dear Diary,

Okay, so I may have hit a bump in the road. This week wasn't nearly as successful as the weeks prior, but that's fine. This week was a wake-up call that I'm not the best in the world, and that I am not quite as invincible as all my fans say. Most of my games didn't start until around noon on Sunday. I already knew my fate by 3 p.m. because all the games ended around the same time. My opponent, the Muckrakers, had an early jump on points with most of the players starting before noon. My confidence was hurt a little by then.

His San Francisco 49ers had their way with the Detroit Lions, gathering 12 points to his score. All of a sudden, Brandon Marshall from Denver decided he wanted to have a career game against the New Orleans Saints, with six receptions for 155 yards and a touchdown. Oh wait, you think that's the end of it? You're sadly mistaken.

The Miami Dolphins beat the New England Patriots. If my day couldn't possibly get any worse, New England decided to put their pride inside of a balloon and send it away flying into the stratosphere. The part that gets me the most is that a virtually unknown tight end by the name of Anthony Fasano of the Dolphins received more points this week than my "all-star" tight end, Dallas Clark of the Indianapolis Colts.

Why didn't I search for a better running back besides Ahmad Bradshaw? I mean, he really hasn't done anything except for a single week for me. Come on, one point? Really, Bradshaw? I can see Marlon now, giving a giant evil cackle as I walk through the door of the office. I'm definitely going to get an earful, especially since his team is probably going to win this week.

Only one of my guys had double-digit points this week. Tony Romo has been the most consistent of all my players so far and I'm glad he did something. I was getting a little worried there for moment, since he did have to play at Green Bay. Alas, he was able to overcome the adversity that comes with playing a road game.

I blame my loss on karma and lack of preparation. I gave Marlon quite a bit of mouth this week, since I was undefeated until this solemn day.

He's going to make up for loss of trash talk, I'm sure. There is always next week.

Confident, yet humble,

Devon

Dear Diary,

Normally, I begin with a flashback or brief reflection of the choices I made for my starting roster. Next, I would describe some of the games and how my players did last weekend. Finally, I would wrap up with an appraisal of my team's performance and compare it to Devon Robinson's results, usually with just a dash of trash talk. This week, however, Devon's results were so bad, I have decided to jump straight to the trash talk. Not only did Devon's Aggravators ... excuse me ... Aggies lose, but his team earned just 43 points, the lowest point total in the league this week.

In addition, he lost to the team I beat in week one. Instead of wearing a T-shirt with Greek letters on the front, representing his fraternity, Devon should be forced to wear a T-shirt with a giant L on the front. On the back it will read "Marlon Scott approves this message." Yes, Devon is a loser.

It was hard to concentrate on my team's results while Devon was going down in flames. But I did manage to notice I was in good enough shape to become 2-1.

This week I picked the right Manning brother at quarterback. Eli earned me 15 points while Peyton rode the pine, scoring only nine. Once again, Matt Forte reinforced my brilliance, racking up 155 all-purpose yards and a touchdown.

Somebody is still playing Ahmad Bradshaw every week. Bradshaw is the Giants' third option at running back and had one big game so far this season. Maybe I should invite that person to my Fantasy Football 101 class. He might have to drop dance class to make time to attend.

I earned a season-high 72 points. If I had remembered to switch my defense from the Patriots to the Ravens, I would have already been 2-1 Sunday night.

Instead, Sunday night I was behind my opponent, Ballzdeep, 78-72.

I had to wait and see if Darren Sproles could score seven points Monday night to give me the win. A healthy LaDainian Tomlinson could keep me from catching up with Devon. Surprisingly, I was not really worried. Even one game behind, I think there is more than enough evidence supporting why I am the fantasy master and Devon is still the student, painting my fence.

Trying not to laugh,

Marlon

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