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## Terracon mold report received

By JENELLE GREWELL  
News Editor

On Monday, August 16, APSU received a report from Terracon on the mold found on the third and basement floors of the APSU library.

The library and the Physical Plant were waiting for a report from Terracon before doing anything about the mold.

Joe Weber, director of Library Services, said he was happy to learn the mold in the library was not airborne. “[Airborne mold] would have been a much more difficult problem to deal with and eradicate,” Weber said.

“On one hand, I was relieved that the mold is not the type that is toxic, and that no evidence could be found that it is in the building’s duct work. On the other hand, I am concerned that we do have the type of mold that can cause respiratory distress in some individuals,” Weber said.

David Lemons, director of Physical Plant, said the mold spores discovered are common to this area and are what is typically seen in air quality samples.

Lemons said mold occurs naturally and is literally everywhere.

“Mold becomes an indoor air quality problem when either, one, the genuses found indoors differ from what occurs naturally in the outdoor environment, or two the total concentrations of mold spores indoors is higher than what occurs naturally in the outdoor environment,” Lemons said.

The Physical Plant has already performed the recommended actions in the report.

The affected ceiling tiles have been removed, discolored air diffusers and walls were treated with biocide to kill the mold then dried and dehumidifiers were placed in the library to bring relative humidity levels down to less than 60 percent.

“The Physical Plant currently owns four dehumidifiers. We plan to purchase several more to meet the demand throughout campus,” Lemons said.

Weber said is he concerned about being able to hire outside help to deal with the cleanup effort.

The report stated trained personnel should perform the cleanup of the mold. Weber said library employees will not be handling the mold cleanup.

Lemons said even though airborne mold is not present, which is the concern for potential health risks, employees who clean or treat mold wear N-95 respirators and gloves as a precaution.

Weber said one issue not addressed in the report, which concerns him is the mold on the books. **TAS**



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# SGA Senator candidates begin campaigning



ERNEST BELLEFONT

**Classification:** Freshman  
**Major:** Biology  
**Running for:** Freshman Senate seat



KELLY MADDOX

**Classification:** Graduate student  
**Major:** Communications  
**Running for:** Graduate Senate seat



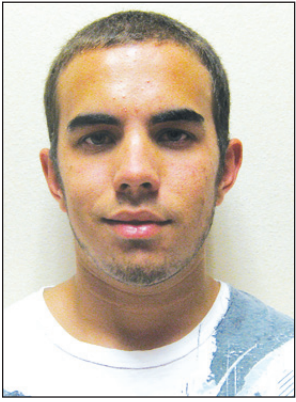
CORRIS ONWU

**Classification:** Freshman  
**Major:** English  
**Running for:** Freshman Senate seat



JENNIFER SMITH

**Classification:** Freshman  
**Major:** Biology (pre-med)  
**Running for:** Freshman Senate seat



JARED STAGNER

**Classification:** Freshman  
**Major:** Criminal Justice  
**Running for:** Freshman Senate seat



KEIARA WARD

**Classification:** Freshman  
**Major:** Criminal Justice (pre-law)  
**Running for:** Freshman Senate seat

### SGA NUMBERS

- 10 freshman SGA candidates
- 5 open SGA freshman seats
- 2 open SGA graduate seats
- 1 graduate SGA candidates

### OTHER CANDIDATES

Dean Bergman

Victoria Buckner

Caleb Christy

Jordan Cook

Drew Smith

(These candidates did not respond to e-mails from The All State to be interviewed have their picture taken)



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## Girl shot on Ford Street

Staff Reports

On Friday night, Sept. 10, a 14-year-old girl was hit in the head by a bullet on Ford Street.

The girl was sitting in her home when the bullet was fired through a window.

Police are searching for 18-years-old Cleo Devonta Gadson. Clarksville Police believe he was showing off the gun when it discharged.

The girl was life flighted from the APSU intramural field. As of Saturday, Sept. 11, she is in critical condition. Anyone with

information regarding this case is encouraged to contact the Clarksville Police Department.

## New dean for College of Business

Staff Reports

William Rupp has

been named the new dean of the College of Business. Rupp has previously served as the dean of the Stephen’s College of Business at the University of Montevallo, in Alabama, since June 2003.

From August 1994 to June 2003, he served as associate dean of the School of Business at

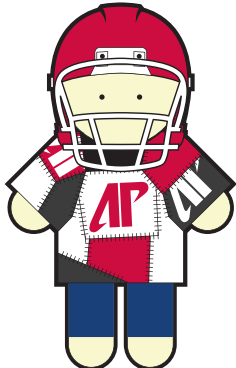
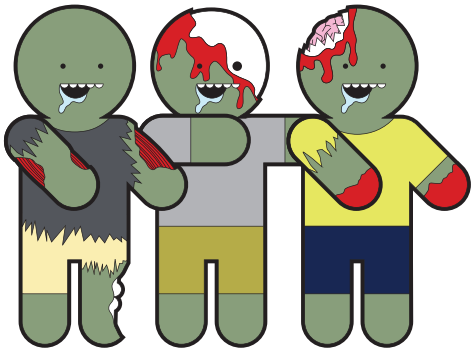
Robert Morris University Pittsburg, Penn.

He has earned his Ph.D in strategic management from the University of Gerogia, Masters of Business Administration from the University of Montana and Bachelor of Arts in management from Azusa Pacific University.

## HAVE TOO MANY FREE APSU T-SHIRTS? HERE ARE A FEW IDEAS ...

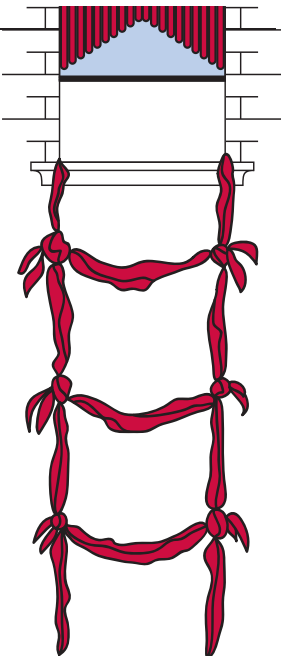
There is nothing students love more than getting something for free and our college goes above and beyond with free T-shirts. We get them for applying, participating in Mudbowl, attending Pep Rallies, Homecoming, special speakers, Intramural Championships, etc. In fact, you may be thinking that you have more T-shirts than can ever be worn. If that is the case here are some suggestions on how to effectively use these fabulous and free tees.

- Use them as a thick fabric shield when facing zombie attack.



- Cut out “Let’s Go Peay” and hang it on your bathroom door, just in case there was any doubt.
- Make a covered wagon and play Oregon Trail.
- Make Fort APSU in your living room.
- Make a parachute and keep in emergency situations.
- Start a barter system with a friend from a university that gives out free pants.

GRAPHICS BY DAVID HOERNLEN



- Take about 20 T-shirts, tie them together and keep the new ladder by your window in case of fire.

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# History club wins best chapter for second year

**By KATHRYN RICHARDSON**  
*Guest Writer*

Members of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society proved their hard work once again when they were awarded Best Chapter of 2010 this fall.

Over a one year period APSU celebrated its record enrollment of over 10,000 students resulting in the history honor society growing from Division III to Division IV this year.

Being in a larger division would mean a more competitive group of students ranging from 10,000

to 15,000 students, whereas before competing against schools with 5,000 to 10,000 students.

“I knew it would be difficult to top what our chapter had accomplished the year before, but we decided to focus on what could be done over 2009-2010 and put together a strong program,” said Michael Ramsey, president of Phi Alpha Theta.

“It was hard to believe that we accomplished so much during the school year. I was very proud of every member of the chapter.”

“No set time is required for

students to spend preparing for the competition; however, several students devote hours to arranging a proposal that will be sent to program organizers to turn their papers into panels.”

“By attending these conferences it prepares students to become professional,” Miona Uffelman, assistant professor of History and club adviser, commented.

One student that has made an overall impact to the society is club secretary, Leslie Crouch.

“She’s what you would call the heart and soul of the

club,” David Nelson, assistant professor of History and co-adviser, said. Crouch has devoted countless hours of service to the society from assembling the Phi Alpha Theta handbook which improved the society’s chance of receiving Best Chapter 2010 to creating a display board of history in Harned Hall.

Uffelman explained they received \$250 to purchase history books for the APSU library with each win. Students in the club are given the opportunity to choose what books are purchased for the library. *TAS*



**CAMPUS CRIME LOG**

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The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch calls. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within two business days of an incident and new information to an incident available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- N/A; Sept. 13; Burt Lot; accident
- N/A; Sept. 10; Foy Locker Room; theft
- N/A; Sept. 10; Foy Locker Room; theft
- N/A; Sept. 10; UC; theft
- N/A; Sept. 10; Bookstore; theft
- N/A; Sept. 9; Bookstore; theft
- N/A; Sept. 9; Marks Building; vandalism
- N/A; Sept. 7; Foy lot; accident
- N/A; Sept. 4; Hand Village Building 600; underage alcohol drinking; arrestee: Jason Taylor
- N/A; Sept. 4; Hand Village Building 600; underage alcohol drinking; arrestee: Keirsten Caudie
- N/A; Sept. 3; Emerland Hills 4F; theft; report pending
- N/A; Sept. 3; Browning 114; theft; report pending
- N/A; Sept. 2; Marion Street/Foy; vandalism; report pending
- N/A; Sept. 1; Eighth Street/Farries Street; harassment; reporting pending
- N/A; Aug. 30; Drane Street; traffic/driving on suspended license; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 29; Sevier lot; accident; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 28; Hand Village; accident; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 28; Hand Village; alcohol violation; report pending
- N/A; Aug. 27; Sevier; theft; report pending



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

On Friday, Sept. 10, members of the Clarksville community gathered along the river bank to watch musical performances at Riverfest.

## SGA SENATE MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Action	Vote	What it means for you
Chief Justice Trent Gaasch reported that SGA just finished their last candidate orientation and that candidates can begin to campaign after midnight.	None	New candidates for SGA have begun campaigning.
Vice President Luke Collier reported that two applications have been received for the open Senate Seats.	None	Two Senate Seats are open.
Senator Joseph Marler made a motion to discuss the nomination of Aubrey Harris to VP of the Internal Affairs Committee. The motion was seconded by Chris Tablack.	Aye: All Nay:0	Aubrey Harris was nominated for VP of Internal Affairs Committee.
Senator Marler made a motion to discuss the nomination of Yousef Behbahani for VP of the Internal Affairs Committee. This motion was seconded by Senator Tablack.	Aye: All Nay: 0	Yousef Behbahani was nominated for VP of the Internal Affairs Committee.

Next meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in MUC 307

# MUDBOWL 2010



Sponsored by Student Government Association

**Mudbowl will be held on  
Sept. 25th from  
10am to 5pm**

**-Food and drinks will be provided**

**-Homecoming football game to follow.**

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This year's selection...

## THE FREEDOM WRITERS DIARY

by Erin Gruwell



# Schedule of Events

Sept. 15	Peay Read Kick-Off! Peggy O'Neill	Clement, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Book Discussion	MUC 312, 12:20 p.m.
Sept. 21	Book Discussion	MUC 312, 4 p.m.
Sept. 22	Movie Showing: "Freedom Writers"	MUC 303, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Movie Showing: "Freedom Writers"	MUC 303, 6 p.m.
Sept. 24	Movie Showing: "Freedom Writers"	MUC 303, 7 p.m.
Sept. 30	Keynote Speaker: Erin Gruwell	Dunn Center
Oct. 18	Fall Break Service Trip: Boys & Girls Club	Sign up in MUC 211



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# Breaking up, learning from past relationships not an easy feat



**Catherine Weiss**  
Guest writer

I'm stepping off my high horse and dropping my wittier-than-thou attitude to bring home some hard hitting advice to my precious readers on what seems to be a growing epidemic among college students: getting back with your horrible ex.

I've been there, you look back and you easily forget the mess you were put through as you focus on the good in your past relationship.

You want to give them another chance because they have promised you more change than President Obama and you start to believe them.

So here's my story: I was a lowly little sophomore when a drunken night turned into a hook up that would end up changing my life.

It was a hot and sweaty

Looking back, it was the best punch of my entire life. As I stood there in shock holding my bloodied nose (I was still adorable despite bleeding profusely), I realized this was surely not what I was looking for in a relationship and could easily do better."

escapade, mostly because it was summer time and I was sweating my ass off, and enough tequila was poured that it would make Jose Cuervo blush.

I took home a decent looking fellow like he was a rescue puppy from the pound and in three weeks time, found myself in love with the scrawny little thing.

Things were terrible, he had a job (sometimes), a car (sometimes) and although he was pretty slow in the head, he was half decent in the bed.

I can't say we had much in common besides video games and the fact we both enjoyed getting action, but as an inexperienced sophomore, that's the kind of love I was looking for because I didn't know any better.

Almost two years down the road I was stuck in relationship hell. He popped the question and I responded with a resounding no, and the next thing he popped was me, in the face.

Looking back, it was the best punch of my entire life. As I stood there in shock holding my bloodied nose (I was still adorable despite bleeding profusely), I realized this was surely not what I was looking for in a relationship and could easily

do better.

After two restraining orders and one machete purchase, I was as free as a jay bird, flying solo harder than Jason Derulo and clocking mad game.

However, two failed and miserable relationships later, I looked back on those two years and thought, "that wasn't so bad," and was interrupted by the memory of him punching me in the face.

For reference, being upper cut sucks harder than Taylor Swift live at the VMAs (and that's a steaming pile of suck).

Many of my readers haven't been punched in the face by their ex, physically, but no doubt you took an emotional beating like everyone has at the end of a failed relationship.

So my question is, if it failed before, what makes you think it won't happen again?

Soon you'll be flooded with the same terrible feelings you felt the first time around, with the feeling of disappointment you couldn't make it work the second time around.

My advice is to spare yourself because there's no point in going though unnecessary pain.

Remember, just because this relationship didn't work out, the next one isn't doomed to fail; it is just time to change up the game.

Dated a jock? Try a nerd. Nerds are awesome significant others because not only are they loyal but they can also fix your computer in a heartbeat.

Dated a good ole southern gal? Try a feminist. Their hard hitting you-get-your-male-ass-in-my-kitchen attitude will only be a sample of the awesome on top fem-dom bedroom action you're sure to enjoy.

The biggest advice I can give is to put yourself in a place doing something you enjoy and you'll find someone of the opposite sex who likes doing it as well.

If you enjoy playing tennis, I've seen some incredibly sexy legs sported by the women players on our tennis team when they're chucking balls around.

Maybe you're more of a gamer type. Have you been on the third floor of the UC? The nerd quota is astonishing around lunch time and the couches and chairs are packed with some incredibly handsome but also witty and sweet men who are sure to leave you speechless.

It's called an "ex" for a reason; they are "ex"amples of people you shouldn't be with a second time around.

Things happen for a reason and the purpose of every relationship is to learn and love.

Just be yourself and maybe brush up your knowledge of some current events and you're sure to pack a punch at your next social gathering (figuratively, of course). **TAS**

# Parents, schools encouraged to teach sex education to adolescents



**Marsel Gray**  
Staff writer

Sex education is often regarded as a controversial topic. It becomes even more controversial when teenage sex, the role of religion and variations in sexuality enter the picture. So why is sex education controversial in the first place?

Sex is a natural occurring act in every species on the planet. Despite the advances in medical technology, most people, as well as other species, are the product of a sexual union between a male and a female. Without the means of reproduction the human race would not exist.

In addition to the reproductive aspect of sexual intercourse, it is also used to express affection and strengthen bonding in partnerships. Scientists have well documented that sexual intercourse occurs in other species for the same purpose.

Adults know a great deal about sex through education and experimentation, which begs the question, why are so many of them scared about teaching their adolescents about it?

There are two schools of thought when it comes to teaching adolescents about sex: comprehensive and abstinence-only.

Comprehensive sex education intends to educate

about sexual reproduction, sexual development, sexuality, abstinence, and how to prevent sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Teaching these curricula to adolescents makes sense for several reasons. Sexual interest is an expected behavior during puberty. As they age, adolescents will become naturally inquisitive about their bodies and the bodies of others.

In order to maximize the preferable outcome of comprehensive sex education, adolescents need to be armed with knowledge and resources.

Proponents of this approach argue that teaching about sex will not minimize sexual behavior; instead it will encourage it. Many conservative and religious based organizations prefer to teach abstinence-only sex education.

In this curriculum, educators teach that sex should be exercised only after the union of marriage.

There is nothing wrong with teaching this initiative; however, these organizations leave no alternative to abstinence, which is arguably unrealistic.

Instead of incorporating the different dynamics of sexual health, sexuality, STDs and pregnancy, they leave teenagers unprepared for the realities ahead.

Proponents of comprehensive sex argue that it teaches, "Sex before marriage is perfectly okay." These are the same people who use

outdated sources and ideas as their reasoning for waiting until marriage.

The fact is teenagers have sex. Some will wait until marriage, but the vast majority will not. Since sex is a healthy, natural and significant aspect of adult relationships, many people should experiment; if only to learn more about themselves and what they like and do not like.

When compared to other nations and their sexual education curriculum, the United States is very uninformative and misleading.

At a very young age, many German adolescents are exposed to sex education as a mandatory part of their studies according to the article "Sexualaufklärung in Europa" (Sex Education in Europe) at bildungsklick.de.

European adolescents tend to have far fewer teen pregnancies and transmitted diseases when compared to their American counterparts. A 2005 survey conducted by The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy found that 70 in 1,000 teenage girls between the ages of 15 and 19 became pregnant.

The only conclusion to draw from these statistics is exposure to a variety of sex education leads to be better decision making.

Learning about sex and its many aspects poses no danger to teenagers; in fact, it only empowers them. So let's motivate them to not only make the right choices, but smart ones as well. **TAS**

# Simple tips make walking around campus a breeze



**Deborah Wilkinson**  
Staff writer

1. Walk fast. Please use the grass to stroll. I have to be in class in three minutes and I will run you down. I understand you're not worried about getting anywhere at any time but the rest of us have a life; move yourself.
2. Walk with a purpose. Zigzags are only cool on paper. When you cut me

off to talk to your long lost friend it only makes me hostile enough to trip you and laugh.

Really now, there are sidewalks wide enough, you should be able to negotiate the area without pushing anyone out of the way.

3. Do it quietly. I really do not care about who said what and why she is a slut. It is your business, not mine.

There are laws on the allowed amount of volume one is allowed to produce. You need to keep it down.

4. Move about without 87 bags to carry all of your things. I do not feel bad when the entire contents of your purse fall out all over

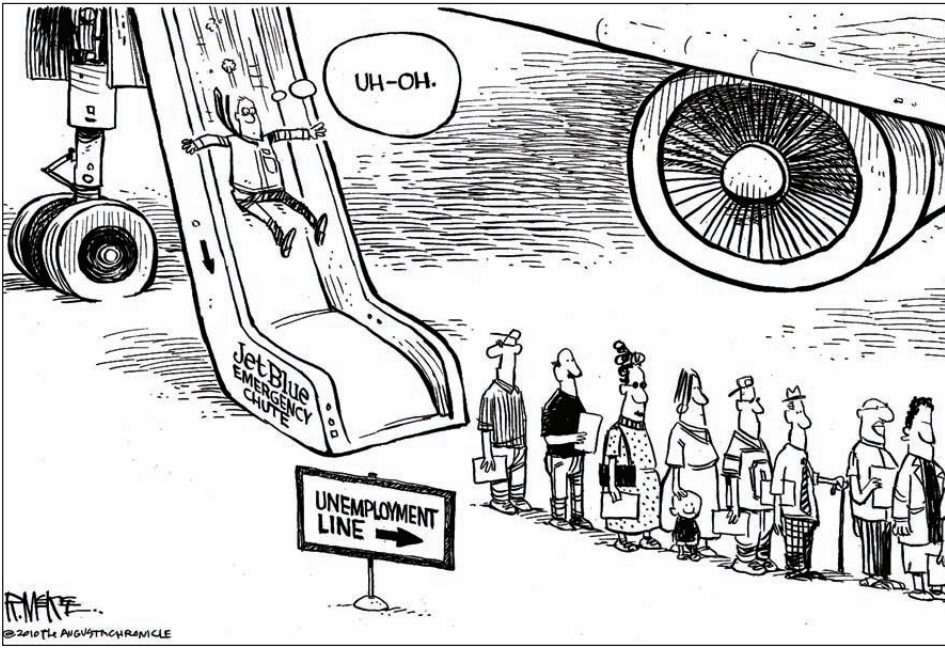
the walkway.

It is not my choice to drag around all that junk. Bring what you need, leave the rest in your car.

5. Stay out of the way. It is a fair warning; you should walk around me so I don't attempt to end you.

APSU is a fairly roomy campus and there are growing amounts of people walking these grounds everyday; be kind and courteous.

Try to follow these rules and the semester will go by smoothly. Just try breaking one of these commandments and feel the wrath that will be induced on you. **TAS**



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# New students adjust to college, APSU



**Kaila Sewell**  
Guest writer

By now, everyone who was planning on attending APSU's fall semester has probably been to at least one of their classes, has probably had to ask at least one question and has

probably cursed the walk between buildings at least one time.

For new students like me, the adjustment has been interesting to say the least.

I don't know about you, but I would've never dreamed college would be such a huge culture shock, coming from one of the state's largest independent schools, which teaches more than 800 students. On the first day of school

I was ready to pack up and leave simply because I couldn't find somewhere to park.

Coming from a school where we didn't have assigned parking, but everyone parked in the same place every single day was almost enough for me.

From what I've heard, a lot of other people had the same problem as well; even those who went to schools with a large enrollment numbers.

There are nearly 100 people in my Biology 1010 class. That's more people than graduated in my class in high school.

Going from being a name to being a number is another very interesting adjustment, and it's been hard. Many of the teachers in my high school could identify students by their handwriting.

Now, in some of my classes, my name, in general conversation, is

followed by a question mark, as in, "Do you know anyone named Kaila Sewell?"

The sheer amount of people; they're everywhere. According to www.apsu.edu/about-apsu, in 2009, APSU had an all time high of 10,188 students enrolled.

There isn't a way someone can meet and talk to all of those people. There's not even a way to learn those faces.

I am beginning to think

all of these facts should be in the student handbook, under "Adjustment Issues" or something of that sort so all the new students know to get to class early to have somewhere to park, and that everyone should talk to each other because people are typically nice at APSU.

I just hope the adjustment is easier for everyone else than it was for me. Have a great year, Govs. **TAS**



# Sept. 11 anniversary reminder of ongoing conflicts

By JOHN PEREZ  
*Perspectives Editor*

Last weekend marked the ninth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The devastating and unprecedented act of violence scarred our nation and became the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history, claiming nearly 3,000 American lives. And yet, it appears we have forgotten, or at least chosen to neglect, what is perhaps the biggest consequence of that tragic day. While disputes over the building of mosques around the country, burning of the Quran and questioning of President Obama's religious faith inundate nearly all media outlets, there are thousands of military servicemen and women still carrying out combat missions overseas. Although Americans are aware of the current campaigns taking place in Iraq and Afghanistan, the question still remains: Has the American public lost interest after nearly a decade of conflict? While the initial military advance into both countries drew an insurmountable amount of news coverage, today it seems the death of a service member is unworthy front page news. It's true we must reconcile after the events of Sept. 11; however, it does not mean we should forget those who continue to sacrifice so much for our freedoms. As of August 31, 2010, President Obama declared combat operations in Iraq finally over; despite the fact 50,000 U.S. troops still reside there.

Although these units are specifically there to train and aid Iraqi forces in taking command of their own country, two additional American soldiers have been killed in action since the announcement of troop withdrawal and end of combat operations by the President over two weeks ago. For most Americans, the return of our troops from Iraq sparks mixed emotions. Some are satisfied with the end of our involvement in that nation, while others ask for a complete removal of U.S. troops. In spite of this milestone, America must now turn its focus to what some have called "The Forgotten War." The conflict in Afghanistan had taken a backseat to Iraq, which many believe to have been a war of interest, namely for its oil. Unfortunately, now the spotlight has been set on Afghanistan, and it appears America is on track to repeating the same mistakes. The current surge of troops in support of Operation Enduring Freedom means more casualties as well. According to [www.USAToday.com](http://www.USAToday.com), there have been 330 U.S.

service members killed in Afghanistan so far this year, compared to 315 for the entire year of 2009, making it the deadliest year for U.S. troops since the beginning of the war. Maybe there's a reason why Americans opt from being involved. After so many protests and demands from the public for Congress to bring our military personnel home, it seems like a lost cause at this point. Many Americans don't agree with the wars, and it's easy to see why. After nine years of military presence in the Middle East to combat terrorism and improve national security, the U.S. has lost nearly double the number of American lives of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the Twin Towers; and thousands more wounded as well. What's more, there are very few who have actually benefitted throughout the last nine years.

Large corporations like Halliburton, tied to former Vice President Dick Cheney, and KBR received special treatment in obtaining contracts worth billions of dollars with the military to operate in Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan. Additionally, civilian contractors working for these companies earn triple or more than our brave men and women putting their lives on the line. Our politicians are doing little to help as well. With midterm elections soon to take place in November, Democrats and Republicans alike have minimal regard for the welfare and safety of our troops on the front lines.

The question of whose responsibility it is to care for our nation's warriors and ensure they receive the recognition they deserve comes to mind. Sure, our military men and women serving in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force have families who support them, but it is the duty of all Americans to thank our servicemen and women, as well as their families for everything they endure. There have been far too many lives of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, husbands and wives and sons and daughters which have been taken away due to these wars. For many of those who thankfully make it home, there are physical wounds still present; and for numerous others, deeper wounds are left, which can't be immediately recognized. Post Traumatic Stress Disorder has been one of the main effects on veterans returning home after deployments overseas, while the military still struggles to improve and update its treatments and diagnosis for this growing illness. Such issue had not been present since the Vietnam War, and yet, it appears to be the only lesson half learned.



PHOTOS BY JOHN PEREZ  
| PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

**Above: Soldiers at Forward Operating Base Boris perform sling load operations in Paktika province, Afghanistan near Pakistan border August 8, 2008.**

**Left: M198A2 Howitzer awaits a fire mission as the sun sets in south eastern Afghanistan November 1, 2008.**

Our involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan evolved from reducing terrorist threats to winning the hearts and minds of the people and establishing a democratic government. During the Cold War, the United States was more than defensive in allowing Communist practices and ideas in our country. But evidently, it is alright for us to attempt to change thousands of years of tradition and beliefs of a people through military force. The fact is, our presence in

There are currently no U.S. military installations in Vietnam, and it's likely to be the same case once we finally abandon all operations in the Middle East, which seems like the appropriate route to take. Despite all the effort, commitment, money and, most importantly, lives sacrificed to make our country safe from terrorist organizations like al-Qaeda, it appears we have strayed farther from our goal than ever.

While our troops battle their way through Taliban strongholds and encounter ambushes, IEDs and direct and indirect fires on a daily basis, terrorist acts are still being committed here at home. The Virginia Tech massacre, Fort Worth shooting, Mexican drug wars near our border, Russian spies operating

in our country and American citizens taking part in supporting terrorist organizations are all examples of the threats our nation faces today. The continuing wars have certainly taken a toll on our nation, but for us here in Clarksville, Tenn., the effects are even more evident. Fort Campbell's 101st Air Assault Division is as much a part of our community as APSU. Currently, nearly 20,000 soldiers from the four combat brigades of the 101st Division make up 20 percent of U.S. soldiers deployed to Afghanistan, as part of President Obama's troop surge. With such immense numbers in that nation, the 101st has indeed paid a steep price. Since March, the Division has lost 43 soldiers, with hundreds more wounded in action. While not all of us may have someone serving overseas, it's very likely someone we know is being affected by the conflict in Afghanistan. There are hundreds of veterans attending APSU, as well as spouses and family members who need our support. They are in constant worry for their loved ones and pray the

next knock at their door is not the dreaded news they'd feared. So, what can we do to help? There are numerous ways to show our gratitude to our brave men and women who have chosen to do what most of us haven't. Begin by saying thank you; it may not be much, but it's the least we can do to demonstrate our appreciation. If you know a spouse or family member of someone serving overseas, invite them to dinner, offer to mow their lawn or even baby sit their children for a few hours so they can have some personal time. Of course, there are other ways get involved; there are sites like [www.supportourtroops.org](http://www.supportourtroops.org), [www.uso.org](http://www.uso.org) and [www.anysoldier.com](http://www.anysoldier.com) through which you can directly support our courageous men and women abroad. Although not all of us agree on whether our troops should be fighting these wars, we still owe a debt to those who selflessly protect our rights. With a planned troop withdrawal from Afghanistan beginning in 2011, the best thing we can do until then is show our support for our heroes and let them know they are not forgotten. *TAS*



Afghanistan is not wanted, and time will not change that fact. As with Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan will remain as mistakes in United States history.

# My vagina and I: getting to know the one you love



**Catherine Weiss**  
Guest writer

For those with a penis in my reading audience, you might find this article a little out of your league, but I beg you to follow along despite your lack of a vagina and bouncy accessory sex organs as we explore what it's like to have an empowered "vag." Vaginas are an iffy subject, people don't even like the word "vagina," much less

talking about them, but I never promised to keep any secrets, so I'm blowing the world of vaginas, well, wide open. Most people associate having a vagina with having a period, being cranky twelve to twenty-eight days out of the month and, most importantly, the long lost location of the mythical clitoris. As Ricky Bobby once said, girls have, "mysterious lady part stuff" and we need the right tools to work on our lady part stuff. The two simple steps to getting your vagina in pristine working order are

to get nice and comfy with your "gyno" and to affirm and empower your vagina. Women have a tendency to play off the awesomeness of being able to bring life into this world via our elaborate and blossoming baby-pockets and tend to price the value of their vagina on the ability to get anything they want for free. Vaginas aren't currency, it's not worth something on the black market and it's not a toy, so quit throwing it around like dice at a 7-11 crapshoot. Learn to love the positive and negative things about having a vagina and embrace the pleasantries of knowing

that although you can't pee standing up (and if you can, write a how-to-book), that you have the one thing that everyone wants: a squishy, warm, and loving relationship with it. You'll need to take the time to get to know your vagina. Take your vagina on dates, buy it flowers, participate in its hobbies, ask your vagina to spill her deepest and darkest secrets and trust your vagina to tell you when things aren't right. Once you've familiarized yourself with your vagina, you'll find that a healthy and cooperative relationship will soon follow suit and you'll



have it work for you in ways that saucy wenches get paid for, minus the inherit risks of a venereal disease. A woman with an empowered vagina is a woman with dreams, ideals, goals and, of course, the cutest patent leather heels to get them climbing the ladder of success without having the boys look up their dress. *TAS*

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Sept. 15, -Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-Close, **Abstract Painting (Student Exhibit)**, MUC Gallery
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-4p.m., **Great Change Day**, Miller Hall
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., **Cookout and Lambda Epsilon Zeta Nu Membership Drive**, MUC Plaza
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., **Military Student Center Grand Opening**, MUC 120
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1 p.m., **President Tim Hall "Fractured Souls: Lawyers' Roles and Ethics,"** Woodard Library Third Floor
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2 p.m., **Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration**, MUC Plaza
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., **Peay Read Kick Off! With Peggy O'Neal**, Clement Auditorium
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, 10 p.m., **Next Big Thing with Dobie Killus and New Dieabolic**, The Warehouse
- Thursday, Sept. 16, 12:20 p.m., **Book Discussion "The Freedom Writers Diary,"** MUC 312
- Thursday, Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m., **Hypnotist, Jim Wand**, Clement Auditorium
- Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30-9 p.m., **Nashville Bluegrass Band: Tribute to Roy Acuff**, MMC Concert Hall
- Thursday, Sept. 16, 10 p.m., **College Night with Poptart Monkeys**, The Warehouse
- Friday Sept. 17, Noon-12:30 p.m., **National Run at Work Day**, Foy Fitness and Recreation Center
- Friday Sept. 17, Noon-1p.m., **Not All About Tacos**, MUC 213
- Friday Sept. 17, 2-5:30 p.m., **Friday Football Frenzy**, MUC Plaza
- Friday Sept. 17, 6 p.m., **Details Details, The Armed Forces, Non Commissioned Officers, The Compromise, Mikes Pawn Shop**, Rockettown (Nashville)
- Friday Sept. 17, 7-9 p.m., **Trivia**, Woodard Library
- Friday Sept. 17 and Saturday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m., **Shout The Mod Musical**, The Roxy
- Friday Sept. 17, 10 p.m. **Goolsface Killah presents Almost Kings, Throwing Gravity, Vegas Skin Graft, Star City Meltdown, and Frequency 54**, The Warehouse
- Saturday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., **Govs Football vs. TSU**, Nashville Coliseum
- Saturday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., **Jonny Craig, Mod Sun, Fight Fair, Breathe Electric and The Design**, Rockettown (Nashville)
- Saturday, Sept. 18, 6:30- 9:30 p.m. **McAlister's Crossroad's**, Jazz on the Lawn
- Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 p.m., **Hollowed Soul**, The Warehouse
- Monday, Sept. 20, 6 p.m., **Flyleaf and Story of the Year**, Rockettown (Nashville)
- Monday, Sept. 20, 6-8 p.m., **Alpha Kappa Psi Resume Workshop**, Kimbrough Auditorium
- Monday, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m., **Frank Warren, author of the "PostSecret" books**, Clement Auditorium
- Monday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., **photographer Arno Rafael Minkinen**, Trahern Lecture Hall
- Tuesday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m., **You Me and Everyone We Know, Queens Club, Take Cover and Half Priced Hearts**, Rockettown (Nashville)
- Tuesday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m., **Leslie Sanchez "Immigration, Health Care and Other Political Hot Topics,"** MMC Concert Hall
- Tuesday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m., **Coffee Brewing 101 Fido**, Bongo Java (Nashville)

To submit upcoming on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, e-mail allstatefeatures@apsu.edu.

# APSU 's three new male cheerleaders eager for season

By CIDNIE SYDNEY-BREWINGTON  
Guest Writer

I walk into the gym. I see bodies sprawled out everywhere. An arm here and leg there, the cheerleaders are stretching, readying themselves for practice.

Dispersed among the girls are three guys. This is new for APSU's cheer team. As practice progressed, I found myself getting more and more nervous.

As they go from working on their routine to individual stunts and flips across the floor, I find myself watching with big eyes and mouth wide open.

Cheerleading is no joke. And with the addition of three guys, soon to be four, this squad will be stronger than it has been in a while.

Kris Hummel, sophomore agricultural science major; Alex Stallworth, freshman secondary education major and Shietiel Stephens, freshman biology major, are proud to be the first male cheerleaders on the squad in several years.

When asked why they cheer, Hummel spoke for them all when he said, "I cheer because I enjoy it."

But as we all know, there are stigmas that come with being a male cheerleader and they have learned to take it all in stride.

"When I tell people I am a cheerleader, they are usually surprised. But, I understand that usually when you picture a male cheerleader, the last thing that pops into your mind is a good old country boy," Hummel said.

"A lot of people automatically think all male cheerleaders are gay. This is not the case."

The way they see it, people project these stigmas because they do not understand what it takes to actually be a cheerleader.

"When I first started cheering and people gave me a hard time, I would just do a back flip or something and that would end it right there," Stallworth said.

Cheerleading is more than just smiling, jumping and chanting.

These three are real athletes and as practice progressed, I was fortunate enough to see the extent of their athleticism.

"You need to be strong enough to toss a girl in the air, catch her foot and



hold her up for as long as needed," Stallworth said.

This particular stunt is called a liberty, and each of the guys worked on this stunt, and others equally ambitious, several times.

Lifting a human by yourself and holding her up with one hand is difficult and these guys do it over and over and over again. Couple that with the ability to do flips and you can see these guys are.

"We are athletes; most people can't do half the stuff we do," Stephen said, summing up my thoughts perfectly.

"We spend years learning how to perfect our skills just like a quarterback would perfecting his pass," Hummel added.

Now that football season has started, the cheer team has begun to get exposure. People are taking note that there are guys on the squad.

I asked the guys what they expect of the squad as their season progresses. They replied:

"This year's a rebuilding year. I expect it to do more advanced stunts and pyramids with guys because [we] add [more] strength," Stephens said.

Stallworth added, "We have a strong, determined and fierce team. You're going to see some pretty intense stuff from the cheer team this year." *TAS*



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Kris Hummel, Alex Stallworth and Shietiel Stephens are fighting off stereotypes as the first male cheerleaders at APSU in several years.

## Family ties: Multiple generations attend APSU together

By RAVEN JACKSON  
Staff Writers

Most kids leave their parents behind when heading off to college. That's not the case for freshman Savannah Ward. Her father, David Ward, junior, went along for the ride right

beside her.

"She was very excited to be in the same class as I was in last semester. We arranged our schedules to take planetary astronomy and the lab with Professor Smith as our instructor together," David said.

With her father in the

same class as her, Ward knew getting off task was not an option. "He knows all these embarrassing things about me, and he also has the right to correct me if I am goofing off or not paying attention."

"So it is nerve racking because I know that his eyes are everywhere."

The unique experience of being at the same university has brought the two closer. "We now see the moon and know the names of the phases it is in. This knowledge we were given will be with us forever," David said. For the Wards, having a close family member in college with you is like having a partner in crime.

"We have a lot to talk about when it comes to school. And it is something that while we don't always have the same classes, we do together."

"I know he is stressing just like me, and I just like him," Ward said.

"I think some parents assume their kids are either not trying hard enough or stressing too much when

things get hard. So having him going through the same things I am, stressing about deadlines and papers and final exams, helps because I know he knows exactly what I am going through."

One thing is clear for David and Savannah: The memories they have shared on APSU's campus have added to their college experience and made it something you would see in movies.

"Being a person attending college at such a late stage of life, I am so glad and happy I was able to do it with my daughter," Ward said.

"Since we have had a class together, he doesn't bother me about my homework or schoolwork. Seeing me in class with him helped me realize what kind of student I was, and really helped to remind him that while it may not look like I try that hard, I always come prepared and I do pretty well," Ward said.

"I think every parent is excited to have a child going to college, and being able to share in the experience is even more exciting." *TAS*



NICOLA TIPPY | GUEST PHOTOGRAPHER

David Ward and his daughter, Savannah, both attend APSU, even attending one of the same classes together.



# APSU alumni performs at Riverfest

By SHAY GORDON  
Staff Writer

Former APSU student Seth Williams did not plan to pursue a career in music after graduation, but fate seemed to have other plans in store for the talented communications major.

Seth Williams is the voice behind the band Details Details, which has an electro-pop sound that is familiar to bands like Owl City and Relient K.

“I always wanted to go into to radio. Towards the end of my college career, I was working as an operations manager at a local radio station,” Williams said.

Williams began playing music at the age of 13 when he learned to play saxophone and guitar. In high school, he played bass and guitar with a local band.

It was also in high school that Williams’ friends got him hooked on bands like Daft Punk. It was bands similar to Daft Punk as well as The Postal Service that gave Williams the inspiration to create his own version of electro-pop music.

“I started making the music I play now back in 2006,” Williams said.

“I was just kind of doing it for fun. [I was] uploading it for friends on MySpace. I was more concerned with getting school out of the way first.”

The first time listening to the songs of Details Details would give anyone flashbacks to playing Sega.

Along with the heavy electro-influence, there is a definite video game vibe that gives a unique spin to the music.

Williams uses a combination of his love for electronic music and video games in making his perfect sound.

Being the sole member, Williams uses synthesizers as well as the usual instruments to record

and perform for Details Details. The unique sound of Details Details also carries an upbeat and positive tone.

The one message that Williams wants his audience to take away from his music is to enjoy life.

“At the end of the CD, I want them [the audience] to feel good. I want them to have a good, optimistic day and to not care about everything else that’s going on ... It’s so easy to write sad songs and feel sorry for yourself.

“To write something sad, [to me] it lacks meaning. When someone writes something happy, I know they’re obviously happy when they’re writing it,” Williams said.

Along with playing Riverfest this year, Williams plans to book Details Details for more festival concerts. Williams usually plays all-ages shows in contrast to bar venues.

Details Details frequents Nashville by playing venues such as the Exit/In, Rocketown and 12th and Porter.

Williams is also in the process of finishing up the CD Adventure City, which focuses on life’s endless opportunities.

“[The message is] to do whatever you want to do now that you’re free from life’s restraints,” Williams said.

For most up-and-coming artists, fame and loads of cash may be the end goal.

Williams sees a different future for himself.

“I’d like to work somewhere in the industry; possibly publishing or marketing. I feel like if I envision myself being in the Top 40 or something, I’d jinx myself,” Williams said.

“Someone asked me once, ‘Would you rather be known in the media or just known?’ I said that I’d rather just be known. I’d at least like to have my music recognized.” *TAS*



Above: Williams performs at Riverfest on Friday, Sept. 10.

Below: Williams is the only member of his band Details Details.



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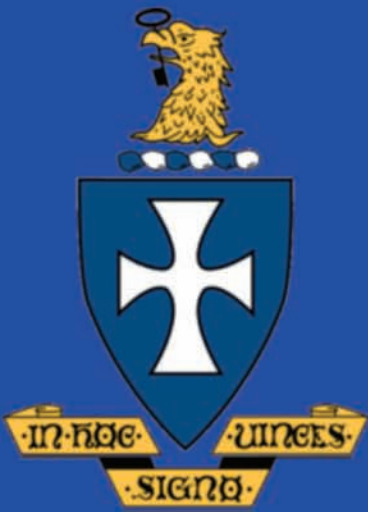
Above: Seth Williams, an APSU alumn, graduated with a degree in communications.

## 2011 Miss Austin Peay Scholarship pageant Interest meeting

Full-time female students interested in competing for the title of  
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# Modern day inventors: on those who created the APSU iPhone application

By ANTHONY IRAZARRY  
Guest Writer

Lying deep in our subconscious, there is a driving force that jump-starts the dormant engine of innovation in all of us, pushing us to excel and to accomplish immortality through our endeavors. Einstein had it with physics, and Michael Jordan succeeded in basketball because of it.

This unstoppable force is the spirit of perseverance — the continuing of a pursuit in spite of opposition or difficulty. Some people may allow this force to be quelled by their circumstances, but others accept the challenge and push forward.

T.J. Phillips, Russ Christensen and Robert Dohner — the programmers behind the new APSU iPhone application — demonstrated such a quality.

In the top floor of the UC, high above the clamor of bustling students, the three programming prodigies sat huddled and pensive. The focused furrowed brows seemed as if even then their minds were sifting through the algorithms and programming equations.

At the sight of these three, there is a question that inevitably tugs the strings of curiosity. What were the roots to their passion?

After all, everything has a beginning. Phillips was born in Clarksville. He was heavily engaged in sports during high school, where he played point guard

“I didn’t get into computers until around my sophomore year of high school. As I got closer to college I did more research and was fascinated by the program and how it worked — it’s like solving a puzzle.”

T.J. Phillips

for the basketball team. Philip’s interest in computers hadn’t always been a driving force. In fact, his interest had been virtually non-existent.

“I didn’t get into computers until around my sophomore year of high school. As I got closer to college I did more research and was fascinated by the program and how it worked — it’s like solving a puzzle,” he said. The satisfaction of making something yourself and being able to tell the program what to do was a major factor, rooting an interest that would eventually become a passion for Phillips. After graduation, Phillips wishes to pursue

“I always had a computer in the house, and back in the late ’80s early ’90s, I remember playing hangman.”

Russ Christensen

software engineering and is researching the video game market with hopes of getting his foot through the industrial door.

Christensen’s life, essentially, has been one of constant travel. He was born in California, but only 9 months later his journey across the nation began.

Over the course of his life he has ventured to: Arkansas, Idaho, Georgia and numerous cities in Tennessee.

Yet over the years and through seemingly endless miles traveled, he had always carried a love for computers.

“I always had a computer in the house, and back in the late ’80s early ’90s, I remember playing hangman,” Christensen said.

He scratched his reddish beard and continued, “I stayed interested and started to get more ambitious with my dad’s computer. We were taught how to get online, and so naturally I started doing things that caused the computer to break — so I was banned until I would take a college class”

At the age of 13, Christensen enrolled in a collegiate computer course — intro to computing.

His hunger for tech knowledge naturally followed him all through high school where he enrolled in several more computer courses.

His decision to study programming wasn’t made until he arrived in Clarksville, and since then he has remained committed to the field.

Dohner, whose father and step-father were military, had a nomadic past. Although he was born in Clarksville, his travels have taken him from Tennessee, Alaska, Germany, Virginia and ultimately back home.

His low cut hair and steely gaze betrayed his military upbringing.

“I didn’t know much about computers,” Dohner said. “We didn’t even have a computer until I was in seventh grade.”

Even when acquiring a computer he didn’t care much for it, he admitted.

Dohner had always been an excellent and student, and his academic prowess earned him a spot in the Center for Talented Youth.

“The center wanted me to skip grades, but my parents didn’t want me to because they wanted me to experience a normal social environment,” he said.

While he was in CTY, he enrolled in a course on computer chips and engineering. “That was my first real jump into computers.

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Robert Dohner

I liked it, so I took another course in computer programming where I learned a MIT created language called SCHEME,” Dohner said.

During his tenure in Virginia Tech, he experienced a breakdown that would temporarily shake him from his course, “My class there was advanced — it was a lecture course in an auditorium and you would never be able to speak to the professor. For some time, I eventually stopped enjoying computer science,” he said.

When he came to APSU, his major had switched to English.

“I realized I liked English, but I wasn’t

crazy about the courses I had to take. There’s only so much literature you can read before you realize it’s mostly bad,” Dohner said.

Although his focus is once again set on computers, he admits to having his other passions.

“I’m still finding myself — I have a love for computer graphics. My mom was an artist and wanted to go to art school, but she couldn’t go because she was color blind and so her love for that field has passed on to me.”

In spite of the three men’s thorough experience and knowledge of the programming field, the iPhone application project didn’t develop without its fair share of hiccups.

“We had our deadline,” Phillips said. “We ended up submitting it around a week before school started.”

The programmers had officially begun working on the project in March. However, their personal endeavors took place as early as last December when they started to learn the programming language necessary to create the application.

“We had to learn Subjective C — the native Mac programming language,” Christensen said.

“The process of learning the language was the roughest part,” Christensen explained. Since no classes presently offer Subjective C, the three men had to teach themselves how to work the convoluted code.

Different aspects of the program were assigned to each of them, and they would study it, and then hold meetings to discuss what they had learned.

Phillips laughed and said, “I would say that around 80 percent of the work we had was just learning to do stuff with the language. Once you know how to do it, it’s easy to replicate it.”

Although the application has been launched, it is far from finished. The programmers will continue to be on board, constantly updating and perfecting their cherished work.

In spite of their personal, professional and academic challenges, the memory of their contributions now drift through the infinity of cyberspace. **TAS**

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Super Crossword

09-08-10 Answers

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

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I WONDER WHAT WE DO WITH THE OTHER QUARTER?

R.F.D.

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BY DON TRACHTE

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FAIR & SUNDAY

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"Well, I want to know where he was that night, myself!"

HUBERT - - By Dick Wingert

"I want you and your mother to go as a horse."

KATZENJAMMER KIDS BY HY EISMAN

WHY DID THEY IMPRISON YOU?

I VUNDERED ALOUD WHERE ALL DER TAX MONEY GOES DOT DER KINK COLLECTS!

I SHALL SPEAK TO THE KING ABOUT THIS INJUSTICE!

YER WERY KIND, MIZ TVIDDLE!

YOUR MAJESTY... A GRAVE MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE HAS TRANSPIRED VIS-A-VIS THE CAPTAIN...

...I'VE HEARD PEOPLE SAY MUCH WORSE THINGS ABOUT YOU!

LIKE WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?

LIKE... "WHEN WILL THE FAT OLD GOAT ABDICATE AND GIVE DEMOCRACY A CHANCE..."

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DONE IT, BUT I WANT TO TANK YOU, MIZ TVIDDLE!

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

YOU MAKE ME SIT THROUGH A THREE HOUR VIOLENT WAR EPIC AND NOW YOU COME TO BED PLAYING SOFT MUSIC WEARING COLOGNE? SORRY THAT BATTLE WAS LOST BEFORE IT BEGUN.

MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

"Get your carrots here, folks--can't see the players as good without nice, fresh carrots..."

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: G equals R

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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POPEYE

SO YA FINALLY WIDDER QUINN!

I DID INDEED, MY FRIEND!

I SAID, "MAGGIE, MARRY ME AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN ON EARTH!"

THEN I SAID, "I LOVE YOU MORE THAN WORDS CAN EXPRESS."

WOT DID SHE SAY TA THAT?

"SHE SAID..." LOVE DOESN'T CONQUER ALL, WIMPY!

I KNOW

THEN SHE SAID, "THERE'S A NEED FOR FOOD, CLOTHING AND SHELTER... AND ONLY FULL EMPLOYMENT COVERS THOSE NEEDS!"

WHEN DID SHE TURN VILENT?

WHEN I ASKED WHAT KIND OF WORK SHE WAS QUALIFIED FOR!

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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GOVS  
LOSE

# SHOOTOUT

AGAINST  
BLUE RAIDERS



ANTHONY SHINGLER | ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Adrian Mines makes the end-zone catch in Blue Raider traffic. Mines finished the game with 19 yards in the 56-33 loss against MTSU Saturday, Sept. 11.

## Old OVC rivals reignite feud after 13 years

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

A shootout between two old rivals occurred in Murfreesboro, Saturday, Sept. 11. Witnesses say they knew trouble was brewing when the gang known as the APSU Governors rode into town just before dusk.

Everyone knows Murfreesboro is Blue Raider territory and that they had a long standing feud with the Governors before they agreed to take their business south. A shot had not been fired between the two gangs in 13 years until Saturday.

It was later reported, the Blue Raiders knew the Governors were coming to town looking to settle some old scores and earn some respect. They had more than enough firepower to defend their territory.

The Govs renewed an old rivalry against the MTSU Blue Raiders Saturday, Sept. 11. They hit the road for the first time this season to face the Blue Raiders at home in Murfreesboro. The two teams had not played each other since 1997, the year the Blue Raiders left the OVC. In their last meeting, the Govs suffered a 59-10 loss. Despite a rally early

in the second half, history would repeat itself. The Govs lost an offensive shootout to the Blue Raiders, 56-33.

The Blue Raiders fired the first shot and quickly established control of the battle. Pushed back, the Governors could not advance and were forced to regroup. Citizens of Murfreesboro were confident the Blue Raiders would end the fight quickly.

It did not take long for the Blue Raiders to score. On their first possession they marched down the field 78 yards in 13 plays and scored on a one-yard run by senior running back Phillip Tanner.

It quickly became 14-0, when sophomore quarterback Jake Ryan's first pass of the game ended up in the hands of MTSU junior linebacker Darin Davis. Davis returned the interception 38 yards for a touchdown.

The only score by the Govs in the first quarter was a 28-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Stephen Stansell.

Just as it seemed the Blue Raiders were going to drive the Governors out of town, they were surprised by some Governors sharp shooting.

With some key strikes, the

Governors showed they were not only going down fighting, but they believed they could still win the fight.

Ryan threw his first touchdown of the game and the season 28 yards to sophomore receiver Devin Stark with just over five minutes left in the first half of the game. However, the Govs defense was still unable to stop the Blue Raiders from scoring again.

The Govs were behind 35-10 with less than two minutes left in the half when the defense finally stopped the Blue Raiders. Freshman cornerback Sheldon Wade made an interception. The play ignited a Govs rally. Afterwards, Ryan completed three consecutive passes, the last a 19-yard touchdown to senior receiver Adrian Mines.

Behind 17-35, the Govs came out in the second half and immediately scored again. After driving 65 yards, Stansell made a 20-yard field goal to make the score 35-20.

The rally continued when the Govs defense stopped the Blue Raiders from converting on fourth down on their next possession. Junior running back Ryan White capitalized on the opportunity when the offense took over. He exploded through the Blue

Raiders defense with a 55-yard run. It set up the ensuing five-yard touchdown run by senior running back Terrence Holt. The Govs were within eight points, 27-35, with 6:55 remaining in the third quarter.

Despite the Governors effort, the Blue Raiders had too much firepower to overcome. They were able to repel the Governors onslaught.

Before the third quarter ended, the Blue Raiders scored again. But, sophomore safety Jeremy Ross recovered a Blue Raider fumble and took it to the end zone to keep the Govs within nine points, 33-42. Ross recovered three fumbles in the game.

The Govs rally ended in the fourth quarter. They failed to score again and were unable to stop the Blue Raiders from scoring twice more.

The Governors left Murfreesboro defeated. However, they did not ride away agonizing in defeat. Instead, as the dust settled and sun set on Murfreesboro, the wounded Governors looked back and smiled, confident the Blue Raiders would not soon forget how close they came to losing the fight. Both sides knew this feud was not over. *TAS*

### Raiders vs. Govs play by play

#### First quarter

MTSU, 11:52: Phillip Tanner rushes one yard for a touchdown. Blue Raiders lead 7-0.

MTSU, 11:02: Darin Davis intercepts Jake Ryan pass, returns 38 yards for Blue Raiders second score. Blue Raiders lead 14-0.

MTSU, 5:08: Govs first scoring drive, 14 plays – 59 yards, Stansell makes 28-yard field goal. Blue Raiders lead 14-3.

#### Second quarter

MTSU, 11:18: Blue Raiders defense stop Govs on fourth down. Five plays later, Jeff Murphy scrambles 11 yards into end zone. Blue Raiders lead 21-3.

MTSU, 7:49: Tanner rushes three yards for second touchdown of the game. Blue Raiders lead 28-3.

APSU, 5:11: Govs score first touchdown of the game. Ryan throws 28-yard touchdown pass to Devin Stark. Blue Raiders lead 28-10

MTSU, 2:47: Benjamin Cunningham rushes five yards for a touchdown. Blue Raiders lead 35-10.

APSU, 00:34: Stansell missed 46-yard field goal attempt

APSU, 00:15: Sheldon Wade intercepts Murphy pass. Govs take over possession.

APSU, 00:03: Adrian Mines catches 19-yard touchdown pass from Ryan. Blue Raiders lead 35-17.

#### Third quarter

APSU, 9:21: Stansell makes 20-yard field goal. Blue Raiders lead 35-20.

APSU, 7:32: Govs defense stops Blue Raiders on fourth and one. Govs take over possession.

APSU, 6:55: Holt dashes five yards for a touchdown. Blue Raiders lead 35-27.

MTSU, 4:32: Tanner dives one yard for a touchdown. Blue Raiders lead 42-27.

APSU, 2:51: Jeremy Ross recovers fumble and scrambles 16 yards for a touchdown. Extra point failed. Blue Raiders lead 42-33.

#### Fourth quarter

MTSU, 12:08: D.D. Kyles rushes three yards for a touchdown. Blue Raiders lead 49-33.

MTSU, 5:52: Kyles rushes seven yards for his second touchdown of the game. Blue Raiders win 56-33.

The APSU score against MTSU was the most a Govs team has posted against a FBS school. The last was 26 points against Kansas State in 1987.

MTSU left the OVC in 1997 to join the Sun Belt Conference.



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# Lady Govs sweep at Buccaneer Classic

By DAVID SCHERER  
Staff Writer

Extending their winning ways, the Lady Govs volleyball team swept the competition this weekend to capture the Buccaneer Classic at ETSU.

The first match of the tournament proved to have all the fight the Lady Govs could have wanted. They were able to win the match 3-1, but in each set were only able to scrape by with wins of 25-20, 25-23, and 25-21.

Led by Senior Jessica Mollman's 15 kills and 2 errors, the Lady Govs were able to scrape together the victory.

According to APSU Sports Information, head coach Haley Janicek said, "Jessica did some really good things for us today. We played good defense

and served aggressively, but had a few too many service errors tonight that kept [East Tennessee] in the match."

The Lady Govs (9-1) had a tough time recording their eighth victory over UNC Asheville.

They were forced into 28 ties and 14 lead changes. However, they were able to use late-set runs to seal the victory in each set.

In the opening set the Lady Govs got a taste of the future: a back and forth battle which would include 14 ties and six lead changes.

Neither team was able to sustain more than a two-point lead throughout the set.

In fact, the Lady Govs trailed 24-22 before winning the set. A 4-0 run sealed the victory capped by Junior's Kayla Grantham and Ilyanna Hernandez's consecutive kills.

Midway through the second set the Lady Govs used a 9-2 run to take a 20-16 lead. They finished it with a pair of kills from Mollman to win the set in the closing moments 25-20. In the third set, it was more of the same. The Lady Govs won easily, 25-19, after an initial 13-5 run.

To close out the tournament the Lady Govs swept UNC Greensboro 25-21, 25-19 and 25-9.

They improved their win streak to eight games, continuing their dominating start to the season.

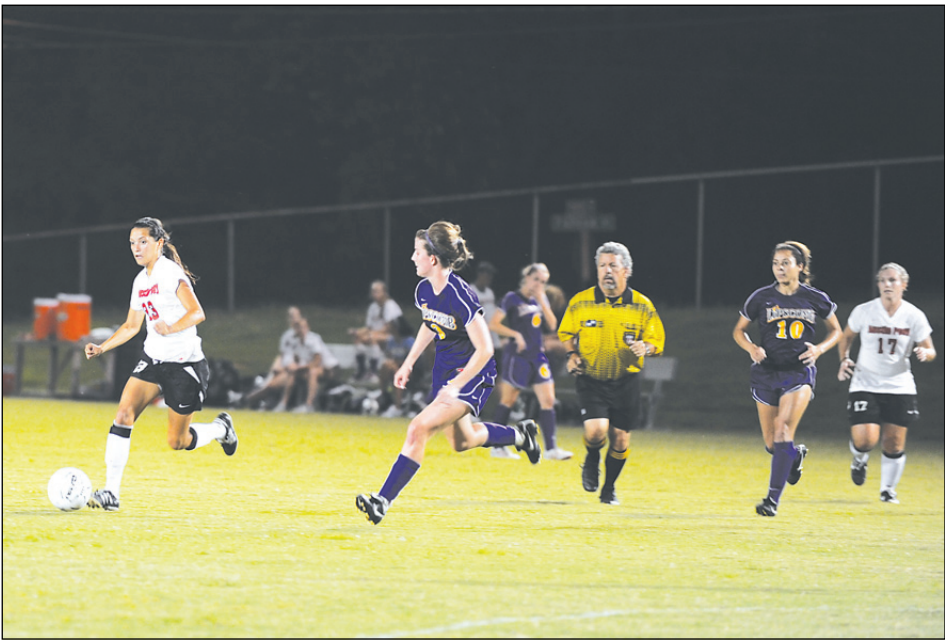
The Lady Govs will return home and begin Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend. Friday, Sept. 17, they will face the Murray State Racers in the Dunn Center. Then, Saturday, Sept. 18, they will play Tennessee Martin. *TAS*



FILE PHOTO

Lady Govs senior Jessica Mollman in action at the net. Mollman finished with 32 kills at the Buccaneer Classic Sunday, Sept. 12.

## Lady Govs split games in Jacksonville



MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Lady Gov Andy Quiceno controls the ball in play. Quiceno led the team in assists at the Jacksonville/ Adidas Gamecocks Classic Sunday, Sept. 12.

By ANTHONY SHINGLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The APSU Lady Govs took the pitch over the weekend at the Jacksonville State/Adidas Gamecocks Classic splitting matches with Southern (0-4-1) and Southeastern Louisiana (6-0-1).

In game one, the Lady Govs (6-2) got on the scoreboard in the 34th minute by a goal from Tatiana Ariza with the assistance of Monique Wong.

After firing and missing shots on goal, Joceline Quiceno finally found the back of the net in the 62nd minute on one of Tatiana Ariza three assists.

Ariza other two assists came on goals in the 80th and 81st minute from Andy Quienco to give the Lady Govs their sixth win of the season.

In the final game of the tournament, the Lady Govs took on undefeated Southeastern Louisiana and lost 2-1.

"We played really well the first half, probably the best 45 minutes we've played all season," head coach Kelley Guth said in a APSU Sports Information press release. "We just didn't put away our chances. We looked like we got a little comfortable in the second half. We didn't execute and they scored two goals. We had a number of chances we should've scored."

The Lady Govs took an early 1-0 lead thanks to a gift from Southeastern Louisiana's own goal in the eighth minute. But could not find any more offense even though they out shot their foes 18-13.

"We have to take advantage of chances when we have them in order to not let teams back into the game," Guth said. "I give a lot of credit to Southeastern Louisiana because they didn't quit. They kept plugging away and playing hard; it paid off for them. Hopefully, we'll learn from this."

Southeastern Louisiana equalized the Lady Govs 1-1, in the 70th minute from Cambri Prevost.

After firing away the Lady Govs could not break Lacey Bockhaus strong hold in goal and took the game away in the 82nd minute on Lauren Stillians game winner.

After the game, Andy Quiceno, Tatiana Ariza and Natalia Ariza were honored with their performances being named to the all tournament team.

Tatiana Ariza and Andy Quiceno are tied for the team lead in assists with four, while Jocelyn Murdoch still leads the team in goals with four and Tatiana Ariza is tied with Emily Kink with three goals a piece.

The Lady Govs will return home for a final tune up against Valparaiso, Sunday, Sept. 19, before the OVC regular season is kicked off. *TAS*

### Lady Govs Soccer

Sunday, Sept. 19	vs. Valparaiso
Friday, Sept. 24	vs. Eastern Illinois
Sunday, Sept. 26	vs. Southeast Missouri
Friday, Oct. 1	at Tennessee-Martin
Sunday, Oct. 3	at. Murray State
Friday, Oct. 8	vs. Jacksonville State
Friday, Oct. 15	at Morehead State
Sunday, Oct. 17	vs. Eastern Kentucky
Sunday, Oct. 24	at Tennessee Tech
Sunday, Oct. 31	at SIU Edwardsville



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Above: Winners in week one : David Scherer, Marlon Scott and Devon Robinson. Scherer takes overall high score for week one.

The Rookie takes the early lead

By MARLON SCOTT  
Senior Staff Writer

The one thing fantasy football team owners have in common with players and coaches before the first games of the season starts is hope. The draft is over and we have adjusted our line ups due to injury and last minute trades. We hope we have started the best team possible and at the same time hope our opponent has made a fatal error. As the first day of the NFL progresses we all cheer our brilliance one minute and curse our stupidity the next. I have written before how fantasy football is not for the timid. Winners are forged in the flames of skill and a little luck while losers burn like charcoal into the ashes of regret. In week one of *The All State* league, arch nemesis’ enjoy his fruits of victory.

Name: Marlon Scott

Team: FoolKillers  
QB Drew Brees  
WR Steve Smith  
WR Hines Ward  
WR Chad Ochocinco  
RB Ray Rice  
RB Pierre Thomas  
TE Jason Witten  
K Nate Kaeding  
DEF Miami

Quote: “I love starting of the season with a win. I think it gives everyone else a clear indicator of what to expect. Some might hesitate to brag about winning before all the scores are tallied. However, I have such a healthy lead with two players yet to play, it would take a miracle for Davenport’s mediocre squad to catch me. “Honestly, I would be surprised if anyone looked at our two teams and really expected me to lose. Last but not least, I should congratulate Robinson for what appears to be a week one win. However, I think I will pass. “The Rookie better enjoy his brief stay at the top.”

Name: Devon Robinson

Team: The G.O.O.D team  
QB Peyton Manning  
WR Andre Johnson  
WR Anquan Boldin  
WR Wes Welker  
RB Michael Turner  
RB Steven Jackson  
TE Antonio Gates  
K Mason Crosby  
DEF Baltimore

Quote: “I feel pretty bad for our director of Housing/Residence Life, Joe Mills. Kevin Kolb was a great pick for a starting quarterback. “OK, I can’t lie. I don’t feel bad at all. I was jumping with joy when I realized that Kolb couldn’t play against my team. Mills was winning the entire day up until the late afternoon games. “I posted a low winning score because my some of my top players didn’t show up to their games. I was so disappointed in the performance of Michael Turner and Andre Johnson. On the positive side, while losing Peyton Manning looked amazing against the Houston Texans. My next victim should prepare for that.”

Name: David Scherer

Team: TheRook  
QB Tom Brady  
WR Randy Moss  
WR Roddy White  
WR Miles Austin  
RB Chris Johnson  
RB Rashard Mendenhall  
TE Vernon Davis  
K Stephen Jackson  
DEF New York Jets

Quote: “As the ultimate winner this week, I’m going to take the high road and say beginner’s luck I’m really looking forward to this week and my matchup with The One, The Only, The David Davenport.”  
  
The Loser’s Box  
Quote: “This defeat is worse because it was to “the rookie”. His winning ways are to be short lived before the veteran experience takes over. A few changes here and there, will get me out of this box and into the winners column,” Anthony Shingler said.

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- TCU
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- Wisconsin
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- LSU
- Auburn
- Miami (Fla.)
- USC
- Stanford
- Michigan
- West Virginia
- Penn State
- Houston
- Arizona
- Oregon State

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- New Hampshire
- Richmond
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- Delaware
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*Warren's first book, "PostSecret: Extraordinary Confessions from Ordinary Lives" is a New York Times best-seller. In 2009, he released a PostSecret book focusing on religion and spirituality, "PostSecret:*

*Confessions on Life, Death, and God," which reached No. 1 on the New York Times best-seller list.*

*Warren has appeared on the Today Show, 20/20, CNN, MSNBC, CBC, NPR, and Fox News.*

*Warren continues to receive between 100 and 200 postcards everyday. He updates his website on Sundays and is working to produce four more PostSecret books.*

6:30 P.M., MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 2010,  
CLEMENT AUDITORIUM  
ADVANCE FREE TICKETS REQUIRED

Book signing to follow. Books will be for sale the evening of the event at the auditorium or prior to the event in the APSU Bookstore. Event is open to APSU campus only. Advance free tickets are required for entry. Tickets are not for sale. One free ticket per student, faculty or staff. Students may pick up tickets in Student Affairs, University Center 206, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, with Gobs ID. Faculty and staff may pick up one free ticket beginning Thursday, Sept. 9, with Gobs ID.

Deadline to pick up tickets is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15.